th.

Thout one year ago I wrote to 25 seventendents in various parts of the Carolina and the United States information about how they desit in the tardy question. A number interesting replies were received a best two came from Southern

The superintendent at Durham, 1

We have 2,088 white pupils. Fo the past four months we have had only 184 tardies. In Durham it is considered a sort of diagrace for a spupil to be tardy at school"

The superintendent at Memphis, Team, wrote that "they kept down tardies by keeping in close touch with the homes of the children." This is the plan we have been try-

Ang to proceed upon in all our school work for the past two and one half years and longer.

The mother whose note is quoted

above is a model school patron. We been her sympathies and support May we have just this kind of support from all our patrons. N. C. NEWBOLD.

January 10, 1911.

## PANTEGO.

of that Hustling Little Town Gathered by News Correspon

Dr. Mariana and W. H. Sears pass

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss My> Last Tuesday afternoon Miss My maid; Miss Alice Jarvis, second maid stie Bell and Mr. Branch Daw were and Miss Irene Judkins, as third stiting on the nerch halustee active. stitting on the porch balusters eating apples at the home of Mr. T. H. Whit Proy. Miss Bell lost her balance and crowd was present and the evening tell to the ground, which resulted in proved a pleasant one. a broken collar bone. Werning to

Miss Sadle Chauncey of Circle Grove Farm, spent Sunday with Misses Eva and Annie Thompson.

Quite a number of new students have entered school here since the holidays. Among these is Dennis Ricks, who has been attending the arrives when he begins to realize Christian Industrial College

ers, H. W. Butt and L. T. Hor

Miss Effe Latham who some time been visiting a Respass, returned to her

visited Mrs. Gorry Shavender last week, Mrs. Daniel Windley of Belhaven

ent Saturday with her sister, Mrs P. H. Johnson.

Mr. William Selby of Washingt as in town Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Latham, of Circle Gro

The long expected tournament w held at Pantego on Tuesday. Sever al visitors from the adjoining towns lie Gurkis, as Kalght of Pantego catching fourteen rings, and three other kalghts, Meears. Carney Duke, as Kalght of Tilting for Pleasure; Jehu Judkins, as Knight of Bell Last Chance, each caught thirteen rings. When these three rede of the tie, Mr. Jenu Judgin came out first, Mr. Carney Duke second and ed through here Sunday, enroute, to Mr. Delias Carrawan third. Then Miss Lotts Bishop was crowned as queen, Miss Sadie Chauncey, first maid. On Thursday evening the cor onation ball was held. An agreeable

## MAKING CHANGES

ing Alterations in Lobby

Mr. H. G. Sparrow, the manager of the difficulty of finding a rhyme for appet by the following: "Sweet maid to making changes in the lobby of this popular playhouse. Among the alterations is the enlargement of the form to rentrance to the theatre will be much more attractive.

Mr. Caddie Moore of Ransomville, spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the spent Tuesday night here enroute for Raleigh, where he will attend to the difficulty of finding a styring for early the difficulty of finding and the difficulty of finding a styring for early the difficulty of finding and the difficulty of finding and the difficulty of finding and the d

has been engaged in having the side-walks repaired in different parts of

the city. In some places the concrete walk hid not stand and the defects had to be made substantial.

nexr that it is more bluessed to give than to receive the resulting bills.

5:15 p. m. Returning 'train will leave Ne Bern 11:08 p. m., Thursday, Januar 12, 1911, stopping at informedia

stations.

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DYNAMITE BOMB EXPLODES

Whole Front of Building in San Francisco Demolished.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—With a force that demolished the whole trout of the building, tore up the coment sidewalks, shattered window within a radius of many demonstration. within a radius of many blocks, a dynamite bomb exploded shortly be fore 1 o'clock this morning in the

from their beds and many of them were badly bruised, Fragments of the bomb which had

There is no clue as to the identity of the dynamiters.

Hard to Deny.

'Miss Hypatia Squaretoes reacted the culminating point of her lecture on "Woman's Rights and How to Wield Them" she threw back her head and stood in an attitude of defining.

ance.
"Talk of man!" she cried. "What has man ever done for woman?"
"He's furnished the model she's trying her best to imitate!" beomed a manly voice from the rear of the hall. And then a paintaing allence reigned for nearly a minute.

"Yep."
"Catch-anything noteworthy?"
"Caught four aces one night."
Washington Herald.

The Cook ignored.

The predigal son's father get a lot of applause for killing the fatted calf. but his mother didn't get. a line of praise for cooking it.—Galveston News.

It is cowardly to quit the post as signed us by God before He'permit

The Early Dram.

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Drame are probably an eastern idea introduced by the igramental interest and income the property of the interest and income in accounts of the first crusses. When Edward III of England and his Guern made triumphal entry fits Calinia in 1847 "tambours" were among the instruments which were played in their honor. Another of these was called a "ancale" of kettledrum, taken, together with its name, from the Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentioned this instrument in his description of the tournament in "The Knight's Taile" The king generally kept a troop of these Eandamen or inhantels in his employ, and we read that Edward II. on one occasion gave a sum of 60 shillings to Roger, the frampeter, Junino, the inkerer, and other for their performances. Another important when the was an end not being mot everybody can be drive the properties of the baselies of their performances. Another important when the was accompanied that Edward II. on one occasion gave a sum of 60 shillings to Roger, the frampeter, Junino, the inkerer, and other for their performances. Another important when the proposed in the history of the house of common Theorem and the latest properties, or player on the bagnipe.

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Rermondaey's association with the tanning lindustry was originally due party to its fine onk woods and party to the fact that the London slaughter houses were to a large extent situated in Southwark, on the unfashionable side of the river. For a brief period, however, it enjoyed a certain fante as a health resort. That was, as Sir Henry Trueman Wood reminds us in "industrial Engiands in the Eighteenth Century," when "terror stricken creatures fied from the ravages of the greet plague in the city of London to the Bermondaey tan pits to find strong me dichaal virtues in the nauseous smell."

The average man would rather the loss 150 on a horse race than to pay siles.—German.

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