Church Directory.

The Church of the Holy Comforter.
(Episcopal)
The Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector.

Services:

Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m.

Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

The public is cordially invited.

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Corner Church and Davis Sts.
Rev. A. B Kendall, Pastor.

Services:

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m, Jno. R. Foster, Supt.

Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday evenings at 7:15

Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the Second Sunday in each month.

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Corner Front and Anderson Sts.
Rev. J. D. Andrew, Pastor.

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

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

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Parsonage 2nd door east of church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor.

Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Prayer-meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

Front Street M. E. Church, South.

Rev. T. A. Sykes, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Service, Wednesday evening.

Macedonia Lutheran Church.

Front Street.
Rev. C. L. Morgan, Pastor.

(Residence next door to Church.)

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

(No services on third Sundays.)

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

Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m. (at parsonage.)

Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.)

L. C. Bs., Saturday before third Sundays, 3:00 p. m.

L. L. L., third Sundays at 8:00 p. m.

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Sunbeams, second and fourth Sundays, 3:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Church Conference Wednesday before first Sunday in each month

Communion, first Sunday.

Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday 3:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society, first Monday 3:30 p. m.

The Methodist Protestant Church,

East Davis Street.
Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Pastor.

Parsonage next door to Church)

Services:

Morning, 11:00 Evening, 8:00.

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Everybody Welcome.

FREED OF MURDER CHARGE, ACCUSED KISS JURORS

Hendersonville, N. C., June 12.—Demonstrating their gratitude for a verdict of not guilty, the seven defendants tried for their lives for the murder of Myrtle Hawkins wept for joy today as they leaped to the farmer jurors who had been isolated from their loved ones for 25 days and kissed and embraced them while the shouts of the audience rent the court room.

A member of the jury stated after court that some of them were in favor of murder in the second degree, but after several ballots, the verdict of not guilty was agreed upon this morning shortly after 9 o'clock.

The defendants, Dan W. McCall and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McCall, and husband, A. B. McCall; George and Boney Bradley and Mesdames Lizzie Shaft and Nora Britt were indicted under counts, but were not found guilty under any of them.

The ringing of the court house bell was the signal for the rendering of the verdict, and when it was received the court room was taxed beyond its capacity by men, women and children, both white add colored, all anxious to learn if the great mystery had been solved.

Commenting on the outcome of the case, John Howard A. Foushee said, that although the county had incurred considerable expense in trying to clarify the mystery, the money was well spent in view of the fact it had been clearly shown that Henderson county citizens and officers were not trying to cover up one of the most mysterious and horrible crimes of modern times.

He vouched for the fact that a most exhaustive effort had been made to solve the mystery. Solicitor A. Hall Johnston stated that he had spent considerable time in trying to ferret out the case, but despite what ever view would be taken of his actions, he felt that he had only performed his duty. Judge Foushee today declined a motion made by defense for counsel for an order authorizing the county authorities to pay the oxpenses of some of the defense witnesses on account of the poverty of some of the defendants.

Grace Recovering.

Newnan, Ga., June 13.—Eugene H. Grace, who was mysteriously shot at his home in Atlanta, last March, and who has since been partially parayized, was operated on for the removal of the bullet supposed to have severed his spinal cord. The ball was not removed, but it was found that the spinal cord was not severed, nor was the bullet in the spinal column. It was embedded in one of the vertebrae. He is expected to recover.

Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, his wife, formerly of Philadelphia who is charged with the shooting, is now at liberty on bond. Her trial is set for the week of June 24, but developments in Grace's condition may result in another postponement.

Play for Charity's Sake.

Washington, June 13.—For sweet charity's sake 18 members of the house of representatives will play baseball Saturday. The line-up, divided strictly on political lines follows:

Republicans: Anderson, Minnesota, catcher; Miller, Minnesota, pitcher; Patten, Pennsylvania, first base; Kendall, Iowa, second base; Porter, Pennsyvania, third base; Farr, Pennsylvania, shortstop; Reyburn, Pennsylvania, leftfield; Ames, Massachusetts, centerfield; Lafferty, Oregon, rightfield.

Democrats: Rouse, Kentucky, catcher; Webb, North Carolina, pitcher; Rauch, Indiana, first base; Cravens, Arkansas, second base; Harrison, Mississippi, third base; Scully, New Jersey, shortstop; McDermott, Illinois, leftfield; White, Ohio, centerfield; Carter, Oklahoma, rightfield; Edwards, Georgia, substitute.

The game will be a society affair and the receipts will be devoted to hospitals and children's paly grounds funds.

"Wasn't it David who said, 'All men are liars?'" asked the Office Pest.

"No; Roosevelt," replied the Office Grouch.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

BANKS, COLORED DELEGATE FROM MISS., RETURNS "MONEY"

Chicago, June 14.—A letter written by Charles Banks, one of the negro Taft delegates-at-large from Mississippi to Director McKinley of the Taft headquarters announced that he would support Roosevelt and was returning "the money placed in my hands, at your suggestion, to defray traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi," was given out tonight by Senator Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, and created a sensation in political circles.

The letter was unaccompanied by explanation from the Roosevelt managers, further than that "Senator Dixon received at Roosevelt headquarters this afternoon the following copy of a letter sent today to Hon. William B. McKinley."

Banks and his associates on the Taft delegation were seated by the committee yesterday against the protest of the Roosevelt contestants from the State.

The letter alleged to have been written to Mr. McKinley by Banks said in part:

"In keeping with my suggestion of yesterday, I am returning to you herewith the money placed in my hands, at your suggestion, to defray traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi.

"It is apparent that some one connected with your campaign has been continually trying to discredit me before the country and with my people for some time.

"When I was in Washington a few weeks ago looking after the new Federal court bill from Mississippi and called at your headquarters, your assistant, without any suggestion from me whatever, brought up the matter of expenses for delegates from my State. I told him then and there, in your presence, that so far as I was concerned, I would not accept any expense money for myself whatever.

"You then proposed that I take enough for the rest of the delegates. I stated to you that they were all men who could get to Chicago, and you could look after the matter; here both of you, however, proposed that the matter be closed then, to which I agreed."

Banks says in the letter that when be reached Chicago last Wednesday, he learned that some one had informed the Mississippi delegates that "you had given me a lot of money for them, as well as for myself."

He adds that, "I am returning you herewith the money, and you can do as you see fit."

About the State Normal.

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the State Normal and Industrial College which appears in this issue. Every year shows a steady growth in this institution devoted to the higher education of the women of North Carolina.

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The dormitories are furnished by the State and board is provided at actual cost. Two hundred appointments with free tuition, apportioned among the several counties according to school population, will be awarded to applicants about the middle of July. Students who wish to attend this institution next year should make application as early as possible, as the capacity of the dormitories is limited.

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Lv. Madison	3:03 p. m.	8:10 a. m
Lv. Mayodan	3:06 p. m.	8:14 a. m
Lv. M'rt'nv'lle	4:04 p. m.	9:11 a. m
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Lv. Roanoke	9:35 a. m.	5:05 p. m
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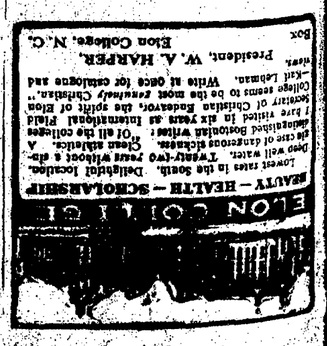

Nurse Drowns With Charge.

New York, June 14.—It be the first swim of the sea st evening for Margret Hug years old, a nurse in the M attan State hospital for the ne on Ward's island. So id to the other nurses th it the air and water seemed ill to tempt any of the oth At 6 o'clock Miss Hughes w own to the bathing pavi hich has been erected on ast River beach opposite undred and First street for urses and hospital inter With her went six other nur ne of them Miss Ellie O'Ro 5 who like Miss Hughes, een at the hospital for two y nd was her room-mate.

Miss Hughes, the others w ng on the beach, went into avillion and put on her bat uit. She stepped into the w water, kicking it about er toes.

"Its too cold," she saib. "C n."

Particularly was the invita ddressed to Miss O'Rou he others said they could wim. Miss O'Rourke laug "Not this early," she 'd freeze to death in that r."

The others watched Miss es strike sturdily out. W he turned to look and smil hem hey shouted to her, he'd only shook her head o on.

The watching nurses grew xious. Miss Hughes had ch a course not far north of angerous eddying curren Hell Gate. Miss O'Rourke ed them: she said Miss Hu was one of the best swim she had ever known.

For 30 yards the girl swa smoothly. Then she raised right arm toward the s Pain and weakness seem force it down. It went up frantically and it flashed again the girl's head went Then it rose again. In a s ed voice, Miss Hughes crie one work, "cramp."

Every one of the six n standing on the beach star tear off clothes and shoes. O'Rourke stopped them.

"None of you can swim, said quickly. "I can. I'll

Her white sweater came an instant and then her Fearing to lose time she s into the river in clinging and petticoats. The tide ed Miss Hughes out swiftly. Miss O'Rourke di reach her until both were full 50 yards.

Miss Hughes in a panic, ed the waist of the girl wh gone to aid her. Her hand med down Miss O'Rourke's Miss O'Rourke tried to sli perilous grip and place he under the other's shou Miss Hughes relaxed her h just a moment and then c her arms around her fr neck.

Then the watchers on the saw them go down togeth And though they gazed s for many minutes they d see either come up Screaming then, they ra the hospital. Superint William Maborn hurried beach with four doctors. rowed out swiftly in two but there was no sign of swimmer.

At 6.45 the waves brou the body of Miss Hughes crowd on the beach. Eve thod of resuscitation was e ed but in vain. With gr irons the doctors went out The police from Harbor s aided, but the body o O'Rourke was not found.

Miss O'Rourke's sist brother are employed in t pital. The home addre the girls could not be lear

Campaign Song Writers

Chicago, June 14.—T army of song writers ha busy in an effort to put fo ductions which will mak paign hits is evidenced fact that daily about hal of such material is distrib headquarters of the vari didates.

An extra man is kept the rooms of each candi posing of the discarded

A few titles of the i hits that the song write put forth are: "Rally Ro Hat, Boys," "Taf-fy, President, Taf-fy," "Th Laft," "Teddy is the W "Let the Storm Roller Ro Rest it, Any-way."

The hat in the ring idea to have inspired about t writers.

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