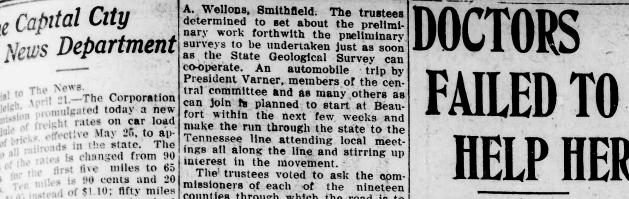
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counties through which the road is to

pass to contribute \$25, to the fund for

the preliminary work. Also they are

declared that his county is ready to

build every foot of the highway

through Rowan although it will cost

as much as \$1,500 per mile instead of

the \$50 per mile that the legislative

act the trustees of a number of the

other counties declared that their coun-

ties were also ready to put through ties were also ready to put the con-

struction of the road right through. It

developed that the commissioners of

a number of the counties had provid-

ed for the expense of trustees coming

for this meeting and there was every

indication to the liveliest interest all

along the line, east and west. The

trustees are G. D. Canfield, Carteret;

William Dunn, New Bern; J. H. Bell,

Jones county; J. F. Hooker, Lenoir; G. C. Royall, Wake: G. C. Wellons,

Johnston; Dr. J. M. Templeton, Wake;

Dr. A. Cheatham, Durham; H. M. Mc-

Iver, Orange; Capt. S. H. Webb, Ala-

mance; Clem G. Wright, Guilford; H.

C. Chamber, Buncombe, Thomas

is \$3.40 instead of their asked to name a committee of five in

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their respective counties to have in hand the matters pertaining to the road as they bear on the counties. P. B. Beard, representing Rowan county,

. both for fourteen vears and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say 1 am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks

for the good your medicine has done u may publish this if you wish.' -Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation. ulceration, fibroid tumors, irgestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-tion.

P. Varner, Davidson; P. B. Beard, Rowan; R. R. Clark, Iredell; R. L. Shuford, Catawba; W. E. Walton, Burke; W. T. Morgan, McDowell; E. suffering women owe it to themselves Murray, Madison. All the trustees exto at least give this medicine a trial. cept Messrs, Bell, Walton, Chambers Proof is abundant that it has cured and Webb and Clark were present and thousands of others, and why should some of these were represented by it not cure you?

place yesterday

prominent people of the city and the

ceremony was especially pretty and

evening

Hon. Martin W. Lit-York, distinguished Rep. Prouty On Reciprocity The Capital City News Department judge,

res of the session By Associated Press. Washington, April 20 .- Offering an The president of year is Hon. C. W. amendment to the Canadian reciprocty bill which provides for placing

Special to The News. on the free list manufactured articles North Carolina State Fair. Raleigh, April 21 .- One of the most rence here today to compensate the agricultural interfashionable weddings of this season E. F. MacRae and ests of the country, Representative Pogue as to the Prouty, of Iowa, made his maiden took Carolina speech in the house today, in oppoin Christ Episcopal church when Miss North sition to the proposed agreement as October. held in eRae was confined at his submitted by the ways and means eson county by sickness committee.

"This treaty," said Mr. Prouty recent meeting of compels the farmer to sell his pro-State Fair. Plans previous records in ducts in competition with Canada but compels him to buy in a protected fair are on foot. market. That is unfair to the farmer. Varner Made President. Varner, of the Southern Representing, as I do, a farmer con-Lexington, was today stituency, I should rather like to of the board of trus- see it tried on somebody else first. Central Highway that is Must all these experiments be tried the state on the farmer? I think it is time to Tennessee try them on somebody else."

Mr. Prouty said there were some E. E. Britsen secretary and George things in the proposed farmers free This list bill offered by the democrats for treasurer. miles long. a which he could vote, but there were than any highway some things in it which he must

these counties is authorized free list bill, puts on the free list is appropriate as much as boof work and a provide much as p appropriate as much as beef, yeal, mutton, lamb, pork and

Moot Court--An

ried by High Tribunal at the Southern Industrial Institute Last Night-Louis Gattis the Planitiff, Institute The Defendant.

"O yez, O yez, the Honorable Court s open for the transaction of whatever business may come before it. Pound, Wis. - "I am glad to an. God save the state and the Honorable nounce that I have been cured of dys. Court!"

been cureat of thyse court. pepsia and female troubles by $y \in ur$ medicine. I had session of the moot court at the Southeen troubled with ern Industrial Institute last night at 7:30 o'clock.

The court was convened to finish the case of Louis Gattis vs. Southern industrial Institute, the evidence of which had been taken on the previous Saturday night. The plaintiff was suing the institute for damages to the amount of \$500 on the ground of the suffering caused by a burn from steam exploding from an alleged defective radiator in the room of said Gattis. The attorneys tor the plaintiff were

Messrs. Manning Reynolds and Will Smith, while the Institute had employ-Vegetable Compound, made from roots ed Attorneys Clyde Smith, Joe Hend-and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be ley and Joe Brown to defend them. The case was a warmly contested one from the very first, and during the trial the feeling ran high. The plainregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indi-after being sworn in by Clerk Newton, testified what they knew about

the case. Louis Gattis testified that For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's while lying on his bed reading a book the valve of the radiator blew off and that the steam which emitted seriously burned his arm, causing him a great deal of distress both of body and of mind. The witnesses which fol-

lowed testified to the character of Special to The News young Gattis and tried to corroborate

in his sarcastic way said "So this Statesville, was truly a treat to the Louis Gattis is a regular saint, is he?" large audience in attendance. In a instant one of the lawyers for

"Your honor, I object to Louis Man." Gattis being a saint." Then the valve pared Zaccheus with the "crooked" flew off the risibilities of the judge business man of today in such a manand all who had gathered to hear the ner that the lecture was not only of

a recess of two minutes before being but highly entertaining as well. able to proceed with the case. was rich in humor and the speaker The defense brought witnesses to held the closest attention of his hearthe stand to bring out evidence for ers. The other speaker of the evening

church was filled to overflowing with testified that the occupants of the spoke on "The Gospel in South Ameri-roe. rooms were responsible for the things in their room and that whenever anyimpressive. Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, thing became defective it was their

Wilmington, bishop of the diocese of Eastern Carolina, officiated. Here it might be fixed. Fred Stillwell, as an from New York for the wedding were expert machinist, testified that though Mr. John Darragh, George P. Ely. Mr. the valve of the radiator of said Gatand Mrs. Geo. W. Dix, parents of the tis was defective to some extent, still bridegroom; and from Pittsburg Jno. if put in properly it would stand as do not agree with him, he is confident Thomasville; C. E. Maddry, States-Neill. Mr. Dix is connected with the much pressure of steam as could be Carnegie Steel Works, Chicago. He

raised in the boiler. is a nephew of Gen. Carle A. Wood-This completed the evidence and ruff, of this city, a retired officer of the United States army. They will be the argument of the case. They review-

nesses, each side claiming with a great eigh last night in a special Pullman. Especially notable are State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction I. V.

ment and the judge had charged the



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Wednesday Night's Session.

nestly plead for more money and more Baptist State Convention to take in workers for this field of labor which charge the B. Y. P. U. work, and a Statesville, N. C., April 31.-Wednes If you want special advice write Mrs. Pir.kham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful. Statesville, N. C., April 21.—Wednes-day night's session of the Baptist Young People's Union Convention, be-ing held in the First Bantist church of is so receptive to the Gospel.

> Dr. A. T. Robertson delivered the the plaintiff arose and in the excite- last of his series of three lectures, the ment of the moment addressed the subject being "Zaccheus, the Business In his unique style he commie Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Reece. cers were elected for the ensuing year

trial, so that the judge had to declare great value morally and spiritually,

Janet Dortch became the bride of Mr. their side. The most important of was Dr. T. B. Ray, educational secre- R. B. Sams, of Asheville. George Evertson Dix, of Chicago. The which was President Baldwin, who tary of the Foreign Mission Board, who Treasurer-L. P. Wilson of Mon-

ca." Dr. Ray traveled through South Secretary-Miss Eleanor Whitaker, America last summer, visiting the mis-of Durham

sionary stations in that country, and | Auditor-E. R. Correll, business to report it to him so that his address was based on his personal eigh. observations. He told of the religious Executive Committee-W. C. Barret,

conditions in Latin America generally chairman, Durham; B. W. Spillman, and went into details in discussing Kinston; H. C. Moore, Raleigh; W. R. Cullom, Wake Forest; G. A. Martin Brazil. He declared that while many

that it is just as easy to Christianize ville; E. L. Middleton, Raleigh. the Catholics of South America as it President Tucker had to leave on his own fortune," quoted the Wise is to bring the Chinese to Christ. In the noon train and the new president, Guy the embryonic lawyers proceeded with fact the mission work is making much Mr. Highsmith, took charge at once.

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las follows:

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fund was raised to carry on the work Following Dr. Ray's address the del- in the state during the coming year. egates and visitors were invited to Following the business session there the Sunday school department where was a fine address on "The Blessing a reception was given in their honor of An Ideal," by Rev. R. W. Davis, of by the local B. Y. P. U. It was a de- Advance; an able discussion on "The lightful affair, the success of which Need of Training for Church Memberis due to the efforts of the social com- ship," by Rev. E. L. Middleton, state mittee, Misses Sudie Turner and Ma- Sunday school secretary and a lecture on the B. Y. P. U. work by Mr. Leavell, At yesterday morning's session offi- the B. Y. P. U. secretary of the South. Yesterday afternoon Professor Highsmith spoke on "Young People's So-cieties," and Mr. Leavell gave further instruction in the B. Y. P. U. work. The principal speaker last night was

A resolution was passed asking the

Dies From Wounds.

Dr. W. M. Vines, of Asheville.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, April 21.-A. A. Henderson, who was shot in his office yesterday by T. F. Anaya, because of alleged improper relations with the latter's wife, died this morning. Henderson in his dying statement denounced the charges.

"A man should be the architect of

"Yes, but lots of us wouldn't take Mr. Hunter of Asheville, was in the any medals as architects," added the Simple Mug.

that in its terri- all kinds of meat. This would throw towns are authorized to sup- the American farmer into direct comthis. The trustees decided petition not merely with Canada but ask the railroads that operate with Mexico, Argentina and other es to be benefitted to donate countries south of us, where everyas \$50 per mile in territory one know animals are raised for less ch they are interested. The than half of the cost in the United for President Varner and oth- States."

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Washington, April 21.—Forecast: Notrh and South Carolina—Fair also selected a central tonight and Saturday; light variable there. He has a number of engageto act with the president | winds.

Georgia-Fair tonight and Saturday, on of the work, these Dunn, New Bern; Dr. light northeast to east winds. Alabama and Mississippi-Generally ing in. on, Cary; R. K. Clark, T. Morgan, Marion; fair tonight and Saturday, light north-Murray, Marshall, and J. east to east winds.



Every woman's heart thrills at the cocing and prattling of a baby, and motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to in Robeson, Scotland and other coun-this great consummation of her life's ties interested in the growing of candesire, robs the anticipation of some

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Hutt, Raleigh; Mrs. C. D. McIver, of \$250. Greensboro, and H. E. Fries, Winstonsuperintendents of schools in this Supreme Court

state. Governor Kitchin has gone to Liberty, Randolph county, to deliver an address for the closing of the schools

ments of this sort running through several weeks to come and requests for service of this sort are still com-

There was a charter issued today for The North Carolina Mercantile Co., Asheville, capital \$30,000 for mercantile business, the incorporators be-

ing J. E. Craddock and others. Henry Gibson and others here from

Robeson county say that the planters in Robeson, Scotland and other countelopes and melons for northern marof its sweetness. Most of this can ket are preparing for planting an especially large crop and that the season is opening especially favorably.

Secretary R. D. W. Connor, of the North Carolina Historical Commission announces the acquisition of eight extremely interesting and valuable civil affirmed. war maps of different sections of the

state. They were drawn during the ederate states, and they were for the pellant. use of the Confederate armies operating in Eastern Carolina. They are as

Bertie counties; map of Brunswick costs against the appellant. county showing the approaches to Wilmington; Eastern North Carolina from Neuse river and the Wilming- Bad Headaches

ton and Weldon Railroad to the ocea; North Carolina between the Neuse and Tar rivers; Eastern North Carolina; there being four of the latter territory,

making eight in all. The maps come manner in the historical document department of the commission.

Catawba Tribe is

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boro; Mr. L. G. Brogden, of the state department of education; Mrs. W. N. the plaintiff damages to the extent Decision Day

Raleigh, April 21.-The supreme court delivered opinions in eleven appeals today as follows: Gregg vs. Wilmington and Woolvin from New Hanover county, in def.

city's appeal, new trial; in Woolvin's appeal, no error. Exchange Bank of Baltimore vs. Rook, Anson, reversed.

State vs. Eugene Webb, Durham, appeal dismissed.

Houston vs. Durham Traction Co., Durham, petition to rehear dismissed. former ruling sustained. McLellan vs. North Carolina Rail-

road, Durham, no error. Denny vs. Burlington, Alamance, no

error. Leonard vs. Southern Power Co., Davidson, affirmed.

Hookaday vs. Lawrence, Granville,

McKinney vs. North Carolina Rail-road, Guilford, affirmed.

Lee & Godwin vs. Shawnee Fire Incivil war by Maj. Gen. J. F. Gilmer, a North Carolina officer, who filled the position of chief engineer of the Con-firmed with the costs against the ap-

Lee & Godwin vs. New Hampshire Insurance Co. plaintiffs, appeal from follows: Northampton, Hertford and Harnett modified and affirmed with

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Mrs. Chas. Hartley, 516 Franklin o the commission from Mrs. J. F. St., Jackson, Mich., says: "I suffered to the commission from Mrs. J. F. St., Jackson, Mich., says: "I suffered Minis, Savannah, Ga., she being the only daughter of Gen. Gilmer. She has written the commission that it is her desire that the state own the maps and provide for their preservation. They will be filed in the best possible manner in the historical document de was weak, nervous and in a condition so I could not sleep.

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they write about it:

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