We believe that all readers will The Charlotte News agree in the opinion that the "Phantom of the Opera" was a splendid Published daily and Sunday by story. The next to be presented will THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO. be "The Professor's Mystery," and W. C. Dewd, President and Gen Mgr. more will be said regarding this story later. Telephoness 277 "Shelby's going to pull off a celebra-City Editor 118 Business Office..... tion that will overshadow Charlotte's Job Office 1830 Twentieth of May," says the Cleveland Star. Which will be going it strong. W. CALDWELL.....City Editor A. W. BURCH Advertising Mgr. Raleigh is a slogan-hunting, and we trust the matter will not end there. SUBSCRIPTION RATES The Charlotte News. Virginia is also contending with a Dally and Sunday. quadruple senatorial conundrum. Will that opinion have the effect of stirring up Duke's mixture? Sunday Only. One year \$2.00 Six months 1.00 Three months 50 Underwood pulled the wool over Bryan's eyes. Woodrow Wilson is the man of the hour. What is home without a paim lead fan? The attention of the public is reerectfully invited to the following: In future, Obituary Notices, In Memorium Sketches. Cards of Thanks, communications esponsing the cause of a private enterprise or a political caudidate and tike matter, will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line. There will be no deviation from this rule. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911. TO-MORROW'S NEWS Will be worth while. It will contain Special to The News. among other things, two or more, High Point, June 3.-The grand concert given by the members of the pages devoted to late sporting news, Blind Association last night was of a national, state and local. very high class order. The numbers were difficult and were faultlessly ren-Two pages of social news, local and dered. The following is the program: Colt's Armory March (Smith)state Band. One page devoted to the interest of Polonaise Op 40 No. 1., piano solo (Chopin)-Miss Estelle Fleming, Hesthe farmer, and a half page on the ter. N. C. poultry business. Oh! Hush Thee My Baby (Sullivan) A page of late cable dispatches from -Chorus Class. Fable, Piano Solo (Raff)-Willie old world capitals. Johnson, Jamestown, N. C. Three or more specially written let-The Calif of Bagdad, Overture (Boieldieu)-Eagle Orchestra, High ters from the national capital. Point, N. C. A fine lay-out of cuts and sketches Pilgrims Chorus, Tanhauser (Wagher)-Band. of figures in the public eye. Pickwick in Wrong Bed-Room Reci-"Novel Entertainments," and other tation (Dickens)-Miss Florence Duncan, Fayetteville, N. C. minor features, and these in addition The Heavens Are Telling, Creation, to full local, state and national news. (Hayden)-Chorus Class. (a) Frog Pond Revels, (b) Valse A special leased wire direct from Romantique. (Fisher)-R. H. Fisher, New York will supply all the news of Roseboro, N. C.

general interest that is fit to print. You cannot afford to miss tomorrow's News.

Band.

Duet

men

have license.

Mill

Leon Harris, Durham, N. C.

Novellett, Piano Solo (Shuman)-

Invincible Eagle March (Sousa)-

Many of the numbers were encored

A resolution was presented asking

the legislature to require all piano-

tuners to pass an examination and

At the election of officers, Mr. Henry

Rev. Dr. W. C. Tyree and Mrs. Tyree

will arrive tonight and be at home at

accepted a call as pastor of High

June 24th Miss Lucy Eshelmon, sec

retary board of civil service examin-

ers, will hold examination for clerks

Mr. Chaney, father of Mr. E. F

Chaney, one of the town's well-known

insurance agents, died suddenly last

street. Mr. Chaney seemed in his

usual health and had been on the

AVIATION.

Class. The Washington Herald is grieved when it reflects over the decadence of Miss Susie Sauls, Goldsboro, N. C. aviation enthusiasm in this country, Band. the while the sport gains new converts in other countries daily. and the additional numbers were of

"It is a remarkable fact that al- the same high order—exhibiting the inaugurated a loan bank with \$50,000 though an American was the first to same rare talent.



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After the Loan Sharks. The business men who are taking teps to abate the loan shark infam; in Houston are engaged in a work that is not only praiseworthy from a philanthropic point of view, but they are conserving their own material interests as well. Few cities in the south have been more outrageously cursed with this sinister evil than Houston. One of the leaders in the movement asserts he discovered that not less than \$1,000 a day goes to the account of extortionate interests and that large sums taken from the earnings of the working men of this city means untold misery to hundreds of families. The practical way to fight the loan sharks is to put cheap money within the reach of needy laboring men at reasonable rates of interest to be paid will say that Norfolk, which with Portsmouth, is about as large a city as Houston, has solved the problem through the establishment of a loan bank, incorporated under the laws of Virginia. The institution has been in operation long enough to demonstrate

stroyer of the loan shark and as a business institution. We noticed sometime ago an address by one of its officers who declared the bank had earned a fine dividend on the capital and that not one loan had been lost. By adopting the system of reasonable interest and small install-Jolly Robbers, Overture (Suppe)ments for the repayment of loans the laboring men had been emancipated in the Black Forest, Piano from the tyranny of the former oppres-(Ellenburg)-Geo. Glass and sors and that even in the absence of security the loans were promptly Kentucky Babe (Giebel)--Chorus paid.

its complete success, both as a de-

If we are not mistaken, this bank has broadened its scope so as to include savings accounts, thus relieving labor's necessities with labor's money and paying to the depositor 4 per cent

interest per annum upon his deposits Not long ago, business men of Atlanta

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\$1.00 to \$1.50 Gowns, Sale Price 75c.

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erly sold at 50c. One to customer, Sale Price 25c.

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38 to 50c. CORSET COVERS AT 25c.

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SALE COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING, "



devise and operate an aeroplane successfully this nation has been sadly delinquent in the development and use of the air-conquering machines. It has and instructive. been only a couple of years since the Wright brothers startled the world tion opened yesterday morning with with their achievements at Fort Myer, Mr. Morrow Fisher of Raleigh, the and when the journey was made president, presiding. Mayor Tate gave through the air from Washington to Alexandria and return, the machine carrying two passengers, the conquest of the air was a glory all our own.

Since then, however, aviation has been almost at a standstill in this which they were moving with their country. In Europe, the flight from educational and industrial work. Paris to Madrid, over the Pyrenees, has been successfuly accomplished, and now the trip from Paris to Rome, several hundred miles is another tribute to the skill and daring of the aviators. In this country, some time ago, Curtiss flew from Albany to New York and later Hamilton essayed the trip from New York to Philadelphia and Easley, of High Point, was elected return, landing finally in a marsh. president and Mrs. W. T. Reaves, of Raleigh, vice-president. Since then no long flights have been attempted. A few exhibitions in the air for the purpose of attracting rowds to county fairs has been the the Elwood. Dr. Tyree has recently extent of aviation feats.

"In France, men fly a hundred miles Point's First Baptist church. every day, and the trip is so commonplace that the newspapers do not chronicle the event. Even a journey from Paris to London hardly excites and carriers at the post office. attention. It is strange that the aviafors in this country are so indifferent the possibilities of their art. They seem to have resigned entirely in fa. night at the home of his son, on Ray vor of their brothers across the seas."

The fight against the festive housefly is becoming universal in its scope. The editors have all taken up their editorial cudgels against this germ. The burial will take place at Thomasdisseminationing malefactor. Editor ville Weathers, of the Cleveland Star, is one of the latest recruits:

"Flies have perhaps never been so numerous as they are this season. Because of these germ-carrying pests, there is more sickness right at this season than there has been in some time. 'Swat the fly' is a good slogan, Yes, kill them all and have less sickness and fewer deaths."

It will be recalled that just when the sport was in full flower, when a number of notable distance and altitude exhibitions were being heralded in various parts of this country, the stark monster entered the scene and claimed the majority of the best known the recent Confederate veteran parade aviators. Almost every big effort cost at the Little Rock re-union, Frank one or two lives, and it is just possi. Cheatham Bivouac of Confederate vetble, that since aviators are simple human beings, the idea gained converts that the best way to live to a ripe old state divisions or the general associaage was to stay on the ground.

We have no earthly use for the calamity howler. The Shelby Aurora makes the following prediction of continued drought:

"The weather man is waiting for the Charlotte baseball team to win a same-then it will rain."

Mr. Bryan is said to have experienced that old time and comfortable feeling on loging in his recent fight.

The address by Mr. John Roy, su-It is organized, or will be, upon the perintendent of the State Institute for Norfolk plan. the Blind, at Raleigh, was enjoyable It will mean much to the laboring

men of Houston to be able to obtain The business portion of the convenmoney at 10 per cent per annum in stead of from 10 to 25 per cent per month. It will mean greater independence and greater purchasing power the address of welcome and Mr. Costfor them, more comfort, more self-rener of Raleigh, responded. spect and better citizenship. It will Judge Eure, of Greensboro, delivermean much for the business men in ed an entertaining one and closed by

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the way of more trade and fewer had reviewing the advanced lines upon bills, and for the city at large it will mean greater thrift and productive capacity. A committee was appointed to raise There are many ways in which \$50. funds to provide a home for blind wo-

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000 might be used for the benefit of Houston, but invested in a loan bank that will put the loan sharks out of business it will accomplish more good than in any other possible way. Not only that, properly organized and conducted it will earn 10 per cent upon

the capital invested, and certainly no

stockholder could complain of that .-Houston Post. Charlotte Man in the Front.

Leake, of the Bristol Athletic Association, today appointed W. H. Johnson, of Charlotte as manager of the local baseball team to succeed Crockett. Under the management of Crockett the team had been losing pretty stead-

ristol. Tenn., June 3.-President

ily with the result that Johnson was put in. This was announced last night. An opportunity seldom comes back for a second trial.

street in the afternoon, but soon after returning home was seized with a pain in his chest and died almost immediately. The deceased was 66 years old. Mr. D. W. Wyatt, superintendent of the new post office building, while as-

sisting in the removal of a derrick had the misfortune to get a rib broken and one of his hips badly bruised. While not dangerously hurt he has suffered intensely and receives the sympathy of the friends he has made during his temporary sojourn in High Point.

From Vets Parades

Nashville, Tenn., June 3.—As the result of several girls appearing in

erans last night adopted the following:

pear in the parades of the camps, the

tion astraddle, or should any so appear the officers in charge of said parade

shall politely request that they re-

The same resolution requested gen-

Years come with wisdom, but unfor-

tunately wisdom doesn't always

Many a man doesn't climb upward because he would rather be on the

erals not to appoint young women as

"Resolved, That no woman shall ap-

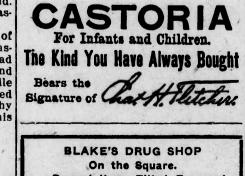
Women Barred

By Associated Press.

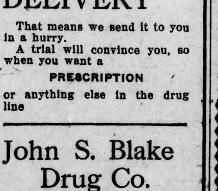
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