#### County Representatives And Officers of the Greater Charlotte Chub Held Conference To BE MARRIED at Office of the Club This Morning Relatives to Bridge.

Mr. W. E. Roseman, chairman of the county commissioners of Lincoln county, could not be present today at the conference appointed at the office of ton relative to a new steel bridge over the Catawba river in the upper part of friends. Mr. Jones is a leading of the county. Mr. M. R. Cherry, of member of the Gastonia bar. Lincoln county, however, came as the representative of the Lincoln county commissioners and an informal discus- HOST TODAY. discussion of the matter took place, those present being Mr. Cherry, Mr. C. O. Kuester, president of the Greater Charlotte Club; Mr. W. T. Corwith, secretary of the club, and the Mecklenburg board of county commission-

It was agreed that the chairmen o board of county commissioners of the two counties should appoint a committee from their respective boards to mee at an early date and further consider the matter and that the committees be named as early as possible. is hoped to erect another steel

bridge over the Catawba somewhere etween Cowan's Ford and Rozzeli's the two counties to share equalin the expense. Sentiment in favor of such a bridge is strong in the country adjacent to the proposed site, there being a distance of about 25 miles along the Catawha where there are no better facilities of communication between the two counties than ferries

### County Schools

A great many of the schools of the have already opened their doors for the school year of 1911-12 and report a good attendance. Many more of them will open next Monday of which the following is a partial list the teachers also being given: Iciver-Miss Marie Turner

Pleasant Hill-Miss Annabel Big-

Sharon-Mr. S. T. Stough, princiral, and Miss Bertha Rea assistant. Carme-Mr. W. C. Crosby, principal, and Miss Lorma Alexander assistant. Ebenezer-Mr. T. B. Spratt, princiral, and Miss Martha Griffith. McCall-Miss Hattle Knox.

Croft-Miss Lottie Kerley, principa! and Miss Rena Bailard assistant. chier-Miss Bertha Reid.

Caldwell-Miss Mary L. Crowell. Trinity-Miss Minnie Ranson, principal and Miss Agnes McCord. Long Creek-Mr. C. L. Peol, principai and Miss Mamie Beatty.

Hart Grove—Miss Ellen Robinson,
principal and Miss Mary Robinson as-

Cochran-(Principal not elected) Miss Lois Cochran and Miss Annie Bil-

Monday. Others will open of suc They will await the return of their cessive Mondays.

### Drug Co. Charged With Retailing

John Barker, employe of the East Avenue Drug Company was before the recorder this morning on a charge of retailing, a half pint of whiskey sold to a colored patron being the specific instance. The case was continued until Wednesday morning and the defendant required to give a \$500 appearance bond.

A warrant was also drawn against the East Avenue Drug Company charg-ing the sale of liquor. Both cases will dergarten teacher, who this year has her yard between the Pineville and be heard Wednesday morning.

#### Mr. Albert Fore At Columbia University

Mr. J. Albert Fore, Jr., has gone to AID SOCIETY New York to enter to take a special PARTY. course in architecture at Columbia doing a large part of the draughting church. he frequently did designing. His talent is of a high order, and with the MISS BENSON development it will have at Columbia RESUMES WORK. Mr. Fore will make his mark as an

### Scholiz Moving Back

Scholtz, the florist, is moving his BEAUTIFUL green houses from the site which they HOUSE WARMING. occupied in Vance Park, back to the site they formerly occupied on North Thursday will be the D. A. R. tea at Tryon street. For the present he has Mrs. H. L. Adams' elegant new home an office at C. R. Mayer's drug store.

-Mr. J. P. Sossamon the veteran newspaper man is to have a cataract remover from his right eye this afternoon. The operation will be performed by Dr. Whisnant, at the Charlotte

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An event of wide interest will be the Miss Annie Lattimore and Mr. Arthur Jones, of Gastonia. Rev. Robert Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Gastonia, is

to perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Anderson goes to Montreat
Wednesday to remain until after the the commissioners of Lincoln and Gas- mariage. The bride and groom are prominently known, each having a host

MASTER NISBET

Master W. O. Nisbet, jr., better known in 5-year-old circles as Olin or 'Olie," is 5 yaers old today.

Dr. and Mrs. Nisbet gave him carte blanche in choosing his fun for the day. Olin wanted a party, and is to have one—the prettiest and best of the several at which he has played in the The hours are from 4 to 6. As the

weather is fine, the merry little company will adorn the lawn, plying the pranks and having their fun regardless of whether the grass grows under their feet or not.

Helping Master Olnn-Dr. W. O. Nisbet, jr., 20 years from now-in enjoying his fifth anniversary will be-Parks Dalton, Sallie MAden Coltran, Charlie Johnson Stokes, Katherine Stokes, Ruth and Christe Hulten, Joel and John Yarbrough, Brandon Barringfer. Abram Steele, jr., of Greenville, S. C., Ada Heath and Jack Montgomery, Fave Ross Dwelle, Mary Bagley Ross, Harry Wilcox, Robt Dixon, Thos. Simmong Clarkson, Laura Tillett, Lucy Heath, Adelaide Pearson Caldwell Margaret Smith, Barbara Smith, Olin to Open Monday and Margaret Wearn, Alberta Washb burn, Charles and Louise Duls.

Miss Aileen Miller and Miss Sarah Mellon will assist Mrs. Nisbet in enter taining the host and his guests.

GUEST OF

MR. AND MRS CARSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carson will entertain Rev. Mr. Rolston, of Peters burg. Va., who is to occupy the pulpit of the First Prebyterian church Sunday, Mr. Rolston has been called to thep astorate of this church.

MRS. NISBET. Mrs. W. O. Nisbet has two attractive guests today: Misses Lula Heath and Miss Mary Crow, of Monroe, Miss Crow is en route to Greensboro to en-

ter the State Normal.

AFTERNOON CAME. Mrs. E. W. Thompson is to entertain at a table or two of bridge to-

TO NEW YORK TOMORROW. Mrs. J. F. Robertson leaves for New York tomorrow morning to join Dr. Robertson, who left several days ago.

MRS. DUFFEY

Europe, Sept. 25.

The many friends of Mrs. A. S. Duffey, of Falls Church, Va., will regret to know that she has been quite unwell since she returned home. She writes: "It was not the climate, but the hospitality that proved too much for me.'

LINDERGARTEN

TO OPEN. Mrs. Gertrude Hall's Kindergarten wal open tomorrow morning at 9:30 at her residence on East Ninth, just off Tryon street, Mrs. Hall is a sister of charge of the primary department at Steel Creek roads this morning. She will be assisted this year by Miss but natural causes, did not hold an in-Mary McLaughlin, of North Myers quest.

The Ladies Aid Society of Forest University. Mr. Fore has been chief Grove A. R. P. church, in Groveton will assistant to Mr. J. M. McMicael, archi- serve ice cream at the home of Mrs. tect. During Mr. McMichael's frequent R. L. Hilton's tonight, all friends of absences on business from the city the cause are invited. The proceeds Mr. Fore acted as manager. Beside will be appropriated to the work of the

Miss Lily Benson, one of the most popular cierks at the Little-Long Co. was at work again today after being sick for a day or so. Miss Benson To North Tryon broke a rib some time ago, Her recent indisposition was caused by straining the injured bone.

One of the distinctive events for in Dilworth. The tea is given by Charlotte Chapter, for the benefit of

in the cityj. Mrs. Adams has been in within her arms. Yet the mother-toher new home only a month or two, be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and this house warming will be an and shrinks from the suffering incievent of social as well as D. A. R. indent to its consummation. But for

The welcome will be cordial to every caller, and the chapter asks a liberal Friend is to be found a medicine of caller, and the chapter asks a liberal patronage not only from D. A. R. great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external Paving and Bonds women at large. As stated in Sunday's application, composed of ingredients News the receiving line will consist which act with beneficial and soothof the officers of Charlotte Chapter—Miss Laura Orr, Miss Josephine Henderson, Mrs. H. M. Wade, Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Miss Sarah Kelly and Mrs. H. S. Didenhoff—and the regents of the officers Miss Laura Orr, Miss Josephine Henderson, Mrs. H. M. Wade, Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Miss Sarah Kelly and Mrs. H. S. Didenhoff—and the regents of the other four chapters. Mrs. Latta ing through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's burg Chapter and Mrs. Edward L. Friend will repay any mother in the Keesler in-coming regent of Mecklen-lenburg Chapter, Mrs. W. W. Johnson ful restoration to health and strength regent of Liberty Hall Chapter, Miss is about after baby comes.

Miss Laura Orr, Miss Josephine Hender of the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffer-sing through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Power Company, mayor's signature to have the contract—all these things that have become municipal history will be gone over again.

The board will also decide on the forms dates, denominations, etc., of the Atlantic the bridegroom is described as a "wealthy English noble-man and the shooting companion of the ex-King of Portugal."

Matches made in heaven are not to be made light of. gent of Holifaz Chapter.

-Every time an alderman walks across Tryon or Trade streets his lips free book for can be seen moving when he reaches the car line. Interpreting his lip laners which contains much valuable

guage he is saying: 14 inches, 22 information, and many suggestions inches, 30 inches. -Aldermen meet tonight. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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### Mr. Dowd Supt. Baptist Notes

Sunday school of the First Baptist church. A week or so ago a commitperintendent, Capt. T. S. Franklin having resigned. The committee untni-

The church, as large as it is, was not large enough to attend the congregation that attended the services last night. Rev. Dr. Hulten preached from the text, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." Speaking nationally, Dr. ion, was fined \$5 and the costs this Hulten referred to the countries of morning for being drunk in a public Greece. Turkey, Spain and France.

| Speaking of personal sins Dr. Hulen | place. He had selected the door of the First National bank as a likely said: "I have never seen a confirmed place to rest and was found there card played who lived a happy, useful at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by Christian life." The beginning of sin officer W. C. Pressley, who led him is small, said the speaker. He individ- to the lockup. ualized the sins that men are most prone to warning all to beware, for "no matter what your sin, be sure it

will find you out. Dr. Hulton spoke with earnest power and was breathlessly listened to by the vast audience present.

### Colored Woman Drops Dead

An old colored woman, whose name could not be learned, dropped dead in

Elizabeth College. Mrs. Hall taught The corener was notified, but having with Miss Thomson for several years. no inforamtion of death being anything

## Car Goes Over

CAR GOES OVER

A Flanders car, which Mr. James Reed was driving turned over last night at Newells, going down an embankment.

No one was hurt, but the car is a total wreck, Mr. Reed was skimming along. In taking a sharp turn, the car skidded and over the embankment

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Recently Arrived Greek Held For Higher Court on Chargea Embezzling \$5 From a Steel Creek Negro - Other

Jim Stratus, a newly-arrived Greek, who works at one of the East Trade street restaurants for George Anes-Elwood, Ind.—'Four remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I bezzling \$5 from Gus Pettus, who was sick three lives on thep lantation of Mr. E. W. months and could lives on thep lantation of Mr. E. W. not walk. I suf. Neely in Steel Creek. Gus came to fered all the time. town Saturday and sold some cotton for Mr. Neely. He came early and hence didn't get any breakfast til without an opera hence didn't get any breakfast till tion, for I could he got to town and sold his cotton hardly stand the Then he got ten dollars in one bill pains in my sides, from Mr. Neely, he says. He also got especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only and, seeing several Steel Creek nearly several steel several one bottle of Compound, but kept on groes, acquaintances of his, asked as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. them to have breakfast with him, Sadie Mullen, 2728 N. B. St., El. which they did. In payment he pitched on counter what he thought was one of the five dollar bills, but which an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's One of the two negroes eating with him asked him why he had given two five dollar bills. He didn't know he had done so until he examined his pocket book and saw sure enough that he had given the two bills, as his friend suggested. The Greek defendant, who could

speak English very imperfectly, nevertheless was able to make the cour understand that he had received only a \$5 bill from the negro and had given it to George Anestos, his employer, to change. Anestos corroborated the defendant and there were Mass., for advice. Your letter no five dollar denominations in the rill be absolutely confidential, cash drawer at that early hour of the day. Only one of the diners statthe day. Only one of the diners stated that he was sure the negro had placed only a \$5 bill on the counter

The recorder admitted his perplex ity as to whether the witness would have been able to recognize two fivedollar bills when crumpled together as the witness stated they were. He then called for volunteers to produce two fives in order that the witness Mr. W. C. Dowd was yesterday af might demontsrate how the incident occurred. Several attorneys, police men and others dived into their jeans and fished wads of the long green, but the Greek employer of the de fendant fished first and handed his honor a roll of several fives. The demonstration was accordingly carried out, the recorder being careful mously decided on Mr. Dowd. He will to hand back and the Greek being enter upon his duties as superintend- careful to take back the bills. The recorder finally decided to leave it to welve good men and true of Mecklenburg county to decide and bound the defendant over to superior court under a \$50 bond. Mr. J. D. McCall appeared for the defendant.

Ton Adams, of anthracite complex-Mason Ewart, a white man from

Huntersville, paid the costs for being drunk and \$25 for carrying concealed weapons.

E. L. French, white, was charged with being drunk and plead guilty to the charge. Judgment was suspend-

A rather large number of defendants, most of which were charged with being drunk, paid the costs and a small fine for being drunk.

### Police Captured Five Gamblers

A very interesting "skin" game was rudely broken up this morning by a squad of Charlotte's blue coats, whose tread is so soit that they don't have to wait for the advantage of the mantling darkness, but can steal upon their victims in broad daylight. Sergeant Joe Orr and Patrolmen Johnson, Linder, Hunter and McGraw drew near The Embankment by pre-concerted arrangement to an empty house at the corner of Mint street and the railroad today at noon and caught five fellows of the popular game red-handed.

They were Joel White, Will Richardson, Charlie Jones, John Colegrain and Harvey Caldwell, all colored. They will betried before Recorder Smith tomorrow morning on a charge of gamb-

### "The Clansman" to Re-visit The City

"The Clansman" is coming again. The advance man, Mr. J. S. McSween Crovo, of the Academy, forETAOIN is in the city today. He has arranged with Manager Crovo, of the Academy,

for Monday Oct. 23.

The Southern Ameusement Company has engaged a special company for the revival tour and has provided complte

# Discussion Tonight

forms, dates, denominations, etc., of the city bends. The litographs will be made as soon as these matters are acted upon.

Matches made in heaven are not to be made light of university town doesn't have to be a college-bred man. Foreigners Not Molested. By Associated Press.

Why is the soda cracker to-day such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispness and flavor all gone.

To-day there is a soda cracker which is the recognized staple - Uneeda Biscuit.

Uneeda Biscuit are the most nutritious food made from flour and should be eaten every day by every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest.

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### NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Services at Groveton

revival tour and has provided compile new sets of scenery, porperties, costumes, etc. After a three years' absence, "The Clansman" returns to Charlotte. Those who did see it on its initial visit here, will no doubt do so its return visit.

Tomorrow night a series of services will begin at Groveton in the A. R. P. church which will continue throughout the week, probably closing Sabbath night. Rev. R. R. Caldwell, the pastor is expected to conduct the meeting. church which will continue throughout trol opened this morning with good A cordial welcome to everybody. governors' day and Governor Hoper

SAY EDNA GOODRICH HAS MARRIED ENGLISH

New York, Sept. 18 .- Friends of Edna Goodrich, the fourth former wife

TENNESSEE STATE FAIR OPENS. By Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn Sept. 18.—The first Tennessee state fair under state conweather, well filled rings and a big crowd. As a result of state control there are no free passes. There were no opening formalities. Tomorrow is

### The fair closes Saturday night. Representative Madison Died at Table

will speak. Champ. Clark comes Friday

Didge City, Kas., Sept. 18.-Edmund H. Madison, representative from the Seventh Kansas District in Congress, died at the breakfast table at his home

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Ward's The Marine Band is to play on blowing out of an oil feed connection Charlotte Day during the fair—that is, while he was directly over the city, on October 25. landing at Corning was due to the By Associated Press.

Peking, Sept. 18.—The British consul here today received a dispatch from Cheng Tu dated September 13, reading:

Charlotte Day during the latter than allowed all of his lubricating which allowed all of his lubricating on October 25.

—Mr. Eugene Lawing son of Mr. oil to escape. He may resume his at the Presbyterian Hospital for appendicitis, is setting on nicely.

SAY EUROPE WILL NOT FINE

(From Journal of Commerce.)

Leading New York bankers and cotton men who were interviewed yesterday said they were amused by the statement made by President Charles S. Barrett, of the National Farmers' Union at the cotton growers' convention, in session at Mont. gomery, Ala., that a Franco-English syndicate had promised to finance the cotton crop of the South up to \$75, 000,000. They questioned the accuracy of the report and were frank to admit that they did not believe that any responsible bankers of France or England had made any such offer to the cotton producers, In short, local bankers characterized Mr. Barrett's assertion as silly absurd and ridiculous.

It was pointed out that the foreign banks, interested primarily in the business transacted by foreign buyers of American cotton, were not in sympathy with the agitation of the Southern growers who are demanding 15 cents per pound for their product. The English and French spinners who are large consumers of the staple which they import from the United States are anxious to get their cotton as cheaply as possible and would certainly not look with favor upon a scheme by which their own financial institutions aided the producers to raise the price of the goods they buy. For this, if for no other reason, New York bankers declared that it was highly improbable, if not impossible, that a Franco-English syndicate had promised to finance the American cotton crop.

Representatives of large banks having foreign connections who were questioned about the alleged proposal made by English and French bankers said that to their knowledge the European financial institutions were in no condition at the present time to make large money advances. even if they approved of the enterprise. Furthermore, the anxiety grow ing out of the Moroccan affair had, was said, caused European bankers enough trouble, and they did not appear to be in the right frame of mind to tackle so large an undertak ing as the raising of \$75,000,000.

"This statement of Mr. Barrett's is absurd," said an officer of a prominent Wall Street bank, who handles its foreign business. "France and England are not going to do anything of the kind. In the first place, the foreign interests want cheaper cotton, and it would be foolish for them to help the American farmers to raise the price of the staple. The lower the price paid for raw cotton the larger the profits for the spinner. Not only that, but France, Germany and England have their hands fuli with the Moroccan trouble, and it is ridiculous to suppose that French or English banks are going to bother with financing our cotton crop. They haven't the money anyway. France s trying to get in money from other countries because of the shor age of funds required for usual business purposes, and under the circumstances the French bankers could not, even if they wanted to, raise the \$75,000,000. This talk at the growers' convention in Montgomery is so silly that it is not worth while discussing it."

A large coton exporter of this city who is familiar with conditions in the South, laughed when questioned about President Barrett's announcement. He said he did not believe that any responsible foreign bankers had made promises to finance the crop. "All this talk," he said. "makes one fact ver; clear, and that is that the farmers expect a large crop. When the crop is small they don't make a fuss about 15 cent cotton, but keep quiet. When they know the crop is to be a large one the farmers indulge in an agitation for higher prices. The American cotton crop will be financed this year in the same manner that it has been in the past."

AN AERIAL LIFE PRESERVER THE LATEST.

By Associated Press. Venice, Cal., Sept, 18.—"Aerial life preserver" designed to float a man through spaceand land him without injury almost caused the death of C. W. Clark, its inventor yesterday. With the apparatus fitted to his arms and legs Clark, leaped from the platform of a scenic railway 75 feet high into the ocean off Venice pier. The apparatus collapsed under his weight and he struck the water with his

MINISTER CHARGEN WITH ROBBING CASH DRAWER

out. He was not seriously hurt.

fall unchecked. Life guards fished him

By Associated Press. Eureka, Cal., Sept. 18.—Rev. Henry T. Adams, for the last two years rector of the Episcopal church of Arcata, 12 miles from here was arrest ed last night accused of robbing the cash drawer of the Union Water Com-

pany at Arcata. One of a number of marked coins placed in the drawer to trace a leak age in petty cash was tendered to a company clerk by the clergyman, it is

RUMORED TROUBLE ON COAST LINE.

By Associated Press. Wilmigton, Sept. 18 .- R. E. Smi superintendent of motive power of Atlantic Coast Line last night dec to make any statement in conne with the repairers strike at Ro Mount. He said he had received information that indicated there would be a general strike on the entire STS tem, as stated by the report from Rocky Mount today. He acknowledged however, that he would hold a conference here today with one of the union officials.

TRAGEDY IN A HOUSE.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.-James New Orleans, Sept. 18.—James Loughlin, aged forty, who was shet in his own home Saturday by Fred Kitziger, aged 37, died yesterday at the hospital. Kitziger is in prison and a charge of murder was entered. Kitziger claimed that Loughlin wrecked his home. WANT

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