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ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Tabert, a Convict Whom Mr. Hoover calls attention to the He Whipped.

GRAND JURY ACTS

tives of Tabert.

Madison, Fla., April 12.—At liberty today on ball of \$10,000, Walter sinhotham, convict camp "whipee murder in connection with the de of Martin Tabert, of North Da-

sterday the Madison Coun- stitutions. at Hieginbotham on three counts ing first degree murder. The l may come up at a special term of county seat of Dixie County, ere the alleged beating took place

as not so severe that it cause his death. Camp offimaintain that Tabert died of nat-

isel for Tabert's family in North kota announced that as soon as the is called a suit will be filed in e United States District Court in orida or Wisconsin against the Putm Lumber Co. for \$50,000 damages. amony at the time of Tabert's whip- training of labor. ing, and it also is pointed out an prement existed between the county ing is just as properly a charge upon

CROOKED OIL PROMOTERS

Years, Postal Head Asserts.

ashington, D. C., April 6.—Oil the worker as well as of the employer tock promoters operating in Téxas luring the last five years have filched nore than \$100,000,000 from the pub-Postmaster General New was aded today by John H. Edwards, socitor of the Postoffice Department, resecution of mail fraud cases in-In making public the report, the for the commoner vocations.

master General also declared the move in the most vigorous and persistmanner possible for the enforcenent of both the criminal law and the and order statutes against the fraudlent use of the mails, not only in the the of fraudulent oil stock, but all

VETERANS POSTPONE

den't railroad the election crew education, we certainly shall not now ts for the Sons of Confederate Vet- of a notion of false economy." ans scheduled for this morning was which was said to have been injected administering the act. nto the convention. The Klan and an-

to Being Called "Old."

London, April 12.—Joseph Sutton, g years old and still an active member of a London manufacturing firm, testing, more in sorrow than in anger, at the paper's recent reference to his The baby, born in lance at a public meeting.

Mr. Sutton rises to remark that he is of old so long as he is able to work. He says he is at his desk every mornat the so-called young members of is staff-and has maintained this Practice for fifty-six years.

There is nothing like work to se- 17 minutes later. thre a happy and contented life," his letter concludes.

FESS SAYS HARDING WHAL BE NOMINATED

Senator From Ohio Thinks the President Will Have No Opposition in Republican Convention.

leago, April 10.—Senator Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, declared in a speech est night before the Hamilton Club here that President Harding will be comminated by the republican party your without opposition and will re-elected by a large majority on the strength of the administration's

accomplishments. speech for the President.

SECRETARY HOOVER ON VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

A Community Must Pay For the Cost of Training or a Greater Cost of Inefficiency.

Raleigh, April 12 (By the Associated Press).-"A community must pay either for the cost of training labor or for the much greater cost of inefficiency of labor, and inefficiency of labor means inevitably general industrial and commercial inefficiency, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; declares in a letter to the Fed-Walter Higginbotham Charg- merce, declares in a letter to the Feded With Murder of Martin a copy of which was received today by T. E. Browne, state director.

fact that last year expenditures in the states under the Federal vocational act amounted to less than \$15,000,000, or approximately 15 cents per capita. ON MURDER CHARGE of this amount, states and local communities contributed about \$11,000,-0 and the government \$4,000,000. "If vocational education is worth

on Three Counts.—Civil afford the price of such education," he says, "Our only concern is to afford the price of such education," Action Expected by Rela- know that it is worth while. If it is expenditure on account of such education is in the nature of an investment which will yield alrge dividends from year to year through the progressive increase of labor skill and industrial efficiency.

inserting trial for first is to extend public school education to provide for the needs of our youth who do not enter our higher techwho witnesses said, was beaten nical and professional educational in-

"We in this country believe that edjury in session here for the ucation in general pays for itself and placed them in jail. Taylor, accordof Tabert's death, in- is worth while, and if this is true of any sort of education it is certainly shot and killed Cason to prevent him true of vocational education-that it from killing a child, with the other I may come up at a special control pays for itself. That is the on May 15, at Cross City, Fla., pays for itself. If pays for itself. That is the acid tion—that it shall pay for itself. If it does not, it is not vocational educa- said to have come from Alabama with

admit the use of the lash, but being impressed with the fact that Cason the next morning took his child is one of the great industrial costs, but they know that the cost of inefficiency and lack of training is much he shot Cason to prevent the death greater, and that labor must be train- of the child. ed whatever the cost. If they or the community do not provide such train- alleged to have called up Will Reeves, ing they cannot compete with the foreign producer whose labor is voca- but the negro refused to help. Buntionally trained at public expense, nor can we as a nation adequately sup-(then, it is alleged, he and Taylor igenbotham was employed by this ply our own needs for the product of placed the body in a bog. Six weeks labor, if we neglect to provide for the later reports were heard that officers

in latter secured sole lease of the the public revenue as any other form of education. In the interests of labor itself such training cannot be devolved upon the employer. Organ-GET OVER \$100,000,000 ing that vocational education shall be Lost of Texas Swindlers in Five under public supervision and control. so that the interest and welfare of

vill be taken fairly into account. "The cost of such training certainly should not be put upon the individual clines were followed by a decidedly worker unless we are prepared to firmer tone in the cotton market at abandon our traditional policy of pro-today's trading. Liverpool was again viding free education and equality of firm, while heavy rains in the central and Chief Postal Inspector Simmons, opportunity for our youth. not in fairness continue to provide further delays to the new crop start, opportunity for our youth. We can and western belt sections threatened

"Further it may be noted that in so far as the products of American la-Postoffice Department intended "to bor come into competition with the 28.68 for July, and 25.94 for October, our own domestic market or in foreign markets, unemployment for American labor is bound to develop in proportion as foreign labor is better trained and more efficient. her cases involving fraud in the American employer can hold his markets and continue to employ labor, if his labor is relatively unskilled or if ELECTION OF OFFICERS his costs for training labor greatly exceed those of his foreign competitors. It is Reported That the Klan Has Be- Every important foreign country, Eucome Factor in Confederate Reun ropean and American, is providing for the vocational training of its citizens, New Orleans, April 12.—Amid shouts Having taken the lead in vocational

Secretary Hoover is a member of ostponed until the afternoon session, the Federal Board for Vocational Edthe delegates were reported sharply ucation and for the past two years were filed with the Secretary of State. hided over the Ku Klux Klan issue, has been in close touch with those

Klan factions each were reported Child's Life Is Restored For 6 Hours By Adrenalin.

Detroit. Mich., April 9.-Life was Sturdy Briton, Young at 93, Objects babe that passed away within a few minutes after birth, and the infant was kept alive for six hours by use of adrenalin, a powerful drug that now orites to The Daily Telegraph promedical world. Death was the victor is engaging the attention of the

The baby, born in a hospital, was The reporter who wrote the story described him as "an old gentleman." birth. Attending physicians decided to leg, he said, is shorter than the other, as a result of the injury, and he had employ the drug. The baby's lungs as a result of the injury, and he had had not functioned. When the heart to be in a hospital for 19 weeks. He stopped beating the drug was injecting before 8 o'clock—and hour earlier ed directly into the heart tissues, and 30 second later the organ began to function again. By use of a pulmotor the lungs also were made to function

LIAM LYNCH CAPTURED BY FREE STATE TROOPS

He is Chief of Staff of the Irish Irregulars, Official Statement Says. ed Press).-Liam Lynch, chief of staff and section. See page ad. today. of the Irish Irregulars, has been cap

tured, it was officially announced this afternoon. Lynch was captured by the Free State forces this morning at Knocknasalen, near Newcastle, after an engagement in which he was seriously

wounded.

Trinity Reformed Church. A section and they will explain everything fully on the street. Senator Fess said he was express- of pews for men and boys. Lively to you. ing his personal opinion and had not song service led by Mr. Swartz. Dr thorized to make a campaign Leonard will have a special message. This is for you-come.

WILLIAM CASON NO

LONGER A MYSTERY

D. Coburn Taylor Arrested Charged With Killing Cason.—Taylor is Said to Have Made Confession.

SAYS CASON TRIED TO KILL DAUGHTER

And Orders the "Boss" Held while, certainly as a nation we can Bunyan McDonald and Willie Baker Also Arrested. and Are Held as Accessories to the Crime.

> Camden, S. C., April 12.-The mysery of the disappearance on December 22 of William Cason, a Bethune blacksmith, today had been cleared up, according to W. W. Rodgers, one Governor Thomas G. McLeod's brought D. Coburn Taylor, Buyan Mc Denald and Willie Baker here and ing to the constable, confessed that he men are held as accessories.

Taylor, according to the story told the officer, said that Cason, who is his wife and child, spent the night of "Men of affairs the country over are December 21 at the Taylor home. the cost of training labor on the job and went into the woods with the avowed intention, according to the story, of killing it. Taylor said that

> After Cason was dead, Taylor is a negro, to aid in disposing of the body van McDonald then was summoned and intended to search the swamp for Cason's body and Taylor is alleged to have said that he and McDonald removed the body to another place and cremated it. Baker is alleged to have disposed of portions of Cason's

THE COTTON MARKET

New York, April 12.—Yesterday's de with the Department of Justice in the specialized education free to the few and the market here opened firm at an who propose to enter the professions, advance of 14 to 36 points on coverwhile denying education to the many ing, trade buying and a fairly active commission house demand. There was some selling for Liverpool and Japanese account, on the opening advance to products of foreign labor, either in but during the early trading prices held to about 28 to 38 points above yesterday's closing figures

Cotton futures opened firm: Max 29.35; July 28.85; October 25.90; De-No cember 25.40; January 24.95.

FIVE RAILROADS IN WEST CONSOLIDATED.

Change Made Under Direction of Sweringen Interests, of Cleveland. Columbus, O., April 12.—Consolidation of five middle western railroads under the direction of the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, was ofsinst the rules," the election of offi- permit ourselves to slip back because ficially consummated here today when incorporation papers for the consolidated road, which will be known as the New York, Chicago & St. Louis,

Profitable Praying New York, April 12.—Because

tombstone fell on him while he was praying at the grave of his father-inlaw. Samuel Foth, of Brooklyn, won a verdict of \$5000 against the United Hebrew Cemetery, on Staten Island. tonight, in the Richmond County Superior Court.

Roth claimed that he was praying on the grave of his father-in-law, Moses Cohen, with his wife kneeing on one side of him and his daughter on the other, when the tombstone toppled over and broke his knee. One asked for \$25,000.

Sale of Fine Wearing Apparel at

es are divided into three groups at ports reaching here. \$8.50, \$14.50 and \$18.50. In sweaters you may take your choice at \$1.00. This will be a wonderful op-Dublin, April 10 (By the Associat- portunity for the ladies of this city pany will cash your Victory Bonds

> The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. Only \$5,00 deposited in any bank in etc. A large shipment just received concord will enroll you in the Ford by the Ritchie Hardware Co. Weekly Purchase Plan. Then you select the type of Ford you want and ious collection, and the prices are arrange to make weekly deposits, moderate.

Mr. N. J. Sherrill, of Charlotte, was in Concord today on business.

Announces Prizes to Be Awarded to Students at County Commencement Emphasis Placed Upon Compulsion of

and the announcement from Prof. J. B. history. ty schools, that many interesting priztendance, library reading, proficiency vagaries of irresponsible boards and s, medals and certificates are to be in spelling, and graduation. awarded this year, interest in County The rules governing the awarding of Two laws just enacted by the Kan-Commencement, to be held this year the prizes and certificates are in the sas Legislature prvide, (1) an eighton April 8th, is increasing daily. Commencement day is always an event hands of the teachers. of great interest to the pupils and beneficial than any held in any form- tation

The following prizes will be award-interest on commencement day. ed this year:

recitation and declamation; in spelling contests:

Reed to that pupil in any grade in the 'graded school here.

With the final examinations in the rural schools who writes the best comcounty schools to be held next week position on some local Revolutionary

patrons of the rural schools, and Prof. county already have held preliminary triets, so that every school, city and Robertson is striving to make the ex- contests to determine which students rural, will have not less than eight ercises this year more interesting and will represent the schools in the reci- ful months of school work every

From present indications and re-The C. B. Wagoner gold medals in ports that have reached Prof. Robertson, the commencement attendance Cash prizes of \$4.00 and \$2.00 by record probably will be broken this the Citizens Bank and Trust Company year. From every part of the county come reports of increasing interest Cash prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 by in the event, and Prof. Robertson and Prof. Robertson for the best and sec- other persons who are assisting him ond best compositions on "What a with plans for commencement are de-School and Community Can Do to Im- termined to make the day an eventprove Country Living Conditions;" | ful one for those who attend the ex-D. A. R. medal given by Mrs. J. F. ercises, to be held as usual in Central

Contract Let Wednesday For New Bank Building

Work on New Home For Cabarrus Savings Bank Will Start Monday, Contract For \$250,000 Building Having Been Given to Charlotte Contractors.

Work on the new bank and office, building to be erected here by the ouilding to be erected here by the Cabarrus Savings Bank will begin Monday morning, Mr. C. W. Swink, GOOD WARKET FOUND Carebier of the bank, announced yeserday afternoon following a meeting of the bank officials who met to award the contract for the modern structure. The building will be erected by T. C. Thompson and Bros., contractors, of

The new building will be erected on Covington's store, the Singer Sewing Machine Company's office, the office of K. L. Craven & Son and the Central rafe. It faces on Union Street with

an extension on Means street.

"We are going to erect a modern building," Mr. Swink said after the meeting.

"The ground floor will be constructed in a manner to give us modern banking home, and the other have disposed of portions of Cason's clothing. Taylor and Cason married they can be used by Marviduals, busness concerns or organizations of dif-

"Work of tearing down the buildings Yesterday's Decline Followed by Firm-that now stand on our property will be er Tone at Today's Trading. tractors plan to rush the work with al practical speed, and as soon as the present buildings have been razed, exation work for the new structure will

be started The building will be five stories in height, will cost about \$250,000, and will be the largest building in Con-It will add much to the appearance of the business section, as the stores on the property to be occupied by the new structure are among the oldest and most obsolete in the business district.

Many of the office rooms which the building will offer already have been rented, Mr. Swink stated, and officials of the bank express the opinion that the new building will be very popular with business and professional men.

PROHIBITION AGENTS

Report Shows Agents Were Very Busy | zations, period of business, reports of in This State During Last Month. Salisbury, April 12.—One hundred and seventy illicit distilleries and liquors were captured by prohibition day School" were features of the was announced today by A. B. Col- School Convention. headquarters in this city. Sixteen autof the state association upon recomtrane, prohibition director at state tomobiles were seized. persons were arrested for violations tee. E. B. Crow, of Raleigh, was also \$55,231 seized and destroyed.

GENERAL ALLEN TO HOLD

Rhine Goes on Retired List Tomor-

45 years of active services, reaches the of Hickory, for the Western region. age of 64 and is automatically retired. All troops stationed in Washington W. J. KINCAID DEAD were called out for the review today.

Tornado Causes Damage.

Alexandria, La., April 12.—Several es, slipon sweaters, French voile a sawmill town 30 miles south of here C., is dead here after a prolonged ill- is given deaf children and in ad- England, few have excited more com-Shirtwaists and Blouses. The dress- early today, according to meager re- ness. He was 82 years old.

> The Citizens Bank and Trust Commaturing May 20th.

> den plows, garden tools, lawn hose, Fisher's millinery presents a glor

Now is the time to get your gar-

"Soap Sud Specials" at Patt Covington's will interest you. izens Bank and Trust Co.

the property now occupied by C. Patt Treasurer Lacy Says He Was Well Received in New York City, Where Bonds Were Disposed of.

> Raleigh, April 12.—Approximately \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 North Carolina bonds recently purchased by New York concern at 4 1-2 per cent., aiready have been sold to private and commercial interests, B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer, announced today.

Mr. Lacy, who returned from New York last night, said he had been well received by bond agents, and that seen to offer interesting possibilities," money in oil or starve to death or go Another \$5,000,000 and a high rating. and the same concern buying the last! match has an option on them at 4 1-2 ing per cent.

The Treasurer was lamenting the lamage of a pen with which he has signed \$40,000 bonds in addition to numerous letters, checks and various locuments, having dropped it just before returning from New York.

J. B. IVEY REELECTED

Charlotte Man Again Heads State Sunday School Association.

Winston-Salem, April 12.-An address by Dr. Wade Smith, of Greens boro, on "Little Jests Telling Bible. Stories," discussions during a "It can be done period," each speaker being REPORT FOR MARCH assigned ten minutes, recognition of officers and standing of county organicommittees and election of officers, and an address by Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, of Greensboro on "A Program 128,925 gallons of spirits and malt of Missionary Instruction in the Sunagents in the state during March, it morning session of the State Sunday

J. B. Ivey was re-elected President Ninety-one mendation of the nomination commitof the dry law, and property valued at re-elected treasurer. The convention accepted the recommendation of the executive committee to create four rgional, groups of the state, to be tral, Western Central and Western. Commander of American Troops on the Each region will have a President, who by virtue of his office shall be a vice-president of the state association. eral Henry T. Allen, former command- en for the Eastern region; D. H. Dix-

Mr. Kincaid is said to have organized the first cotton mill built in the fortunate brother as to efficiency and it assumed more significance than at Central of Georgia, and other rail-roads, and a number of cotton mills. The co-operation of all employers in adays in the position of women, that ganton a Confederate monument.

Other Important Arrests Reported. London, April 12 (By the Associated Press).-It is reported in Clonmel that Count Plunkett. Countess Markievicz, Miss Mary MacSwiner and the late dispatch from Dublin.

ingham Palace.

EDUCATION A MATTER OF CONCERN TO LAW

Washington, Apr. 12. (Capital News Service).-More and more are schools coming under the mandate of the Robertson, superintendent of the coun- Certificates will be awarded for at- tional matters being left to the

Proper Schools.

months minimum term, which pro-A number of the schools in the vides state aid for weak school disand declamation contests, year. This becomes effective with the events that always cause the greatest opening of the new school year in

September; (2) that children can not work in any sort or gainful occupation until they are 14 at least and must have completed the eighth grade of the school. The age limit was increased to 16 years unless the oupil finish the eighth grade of school. The Roman Catholic Encyclopedia

will be taken out of the public schools of Belleville, New York, and placed in the public library, as a result or an action of the local board of education. Representatives of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, the Daughters of the American Revoluion, the Roya, Riders of the Red Robe, the Ladies of the Invisible Empire, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and other organizations protested against the action of the board in accepting the book for use in the Belleville public schools.

.The Oregon public school compulory attendance law, enacted by the voters under the initiative last Norember, has not yet been attacked in the courts, notwithstanding announcement made before and after the election by opponents of the measure that such an attack would be made.

AEROPLANE PHOTOGRAPHY

As an Aid and Check in Estimating Cotton Acreage.

estimating cotton acreage is to be him he will not decline the canditried this year by the United States dacy," Mr. Harrop said. Department of Agriculture, according o information received by Frank Parker, statistician, of the federal and state departments of agriculture, At Least That's What One Texas Fel-

Photographs of land in cotton and other crops will be made over selectplanes lant to the agricultural de- money and furthermore than that. partment for poison dusting opera-

iges and forecasting crops by aerosupercede the time tried methods in fifteen minutes from the poor regularly used by crop estimating house' all the time, forces.

North Carolina's fatancial standing t was added. Large areas of land can to the poor house to boot. be photographed in relatively short statistician.

UNION STATION FOR SELMA COURT ORDER

Make Plans at Once for Erection of New Station. Raleigh, April 12.—The North Car-

olina Corporation Commission today Railroad and the Southern Railroad to take steps in compliance with its or- sope you'll be glad to get. following the Supreme Court's decis-business. If you are from Missouri ler to build a union station at Selma ion yesterday, upholding the Commission's action.

The court affirmed Judge Cranmer in Wake County Superior Court, who, at the instance of the Corporation lenied the motion for certiorari made ple of the many being placed in the by counsel for the companies for the ourpose of bringing the action in Superior Court for review.

IN SECURING EMPLOYMENT Chief of Bureau of Deaf Cenfers With Reports From Lower

Raleigh, April 10 .- James M. Robertson, chief of the burgau for, the from the lower ocean shore of the deaf, department of labor and print-HIS LAST "REVIEW" TODAY known as the Eastern, Eastern Cening, has returned from Morganton, on the beaches hundreds of bushels where he conferred with Superin- of cotton's enemy, the boll weevil tendent W. McK. Goodwin, of the school for the deaf with reference to work and future conduct of the insti- why in this particular locality, can-Washington, April 12.—Major Gen- R. B. Peters, Jr., of Tarboro, was chos- tution. The official expects to leave not be learned. Some say that the immediately on a visit to several weevils were swept by winds from the er of the American Army of Occupa- on, of Goldsboro, for the Eastern Cen- cities in North Carolina to get in com- land, though there has been no tion in Germany, held his last "re-tral; W. L. Ballthis, of Gastonia, for munication with deaf persons and to amount of cotton planted in that

need of employment. "This bureau is not simply an em- of insects say that there are to be ployment bureau for the dear," he found many live ones in the mass. AT HIS GEORGIA HOME stated. "In addition to finding work for the deaf, we are helping them in May Omit "Obey" From the Marriage Organized First Cotton Mill in South many other ways-at court, at futo Be Run Entirely by Steam.

nerals, in seeing that they are well London, April 10.—Among the changes that are being discussed in Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock wrecked, and other damage was done caid, a pioneer cotton mill man of the route to various destinations; in see-connection with the proposed revision Efird's will begin a sale of silk dress- when a tornado struck Meridian, La., South, and a native of Morganton, N. ing that every advantage of education of the Prayer Book of the Church of

justing personal matters. South to be run entirely by steam. He employers that the deaf workman is service. This question, of course, has was a director in several banks, the on an equal footing with his more often been raised, but at no time has He presented to the people of Mor- paving the way toward success for large numbers of people who were the deaf," he said.

16 Candidates Fer Mayor and Alder- have a place in the marriage ceremny men at Monroe.

are captured mayor, the democratic primary for Greensboro News. which will bear as interest at the regular second of the control o There are nearly 250 clocks in Wind- which will help to complicate matters last Saturday. His condition is such You can bank by mail with the Cit- sor Castle and more than 160 in Buck- in the minds of the voters when they as to cause his family and friends to get ready to cast their ballots.

MANT HENDY COBD IU BE CANDIDATE

Sixteen Hundred Sign Petition Asking That Ford's Name Be Placed on Ballots in 1924.

FORD POPULAR IN IDAHO, ALSO

And a Similar Petition Will Be Filed in That State.— Believe Mr. Ford Will Be a Candidate.

Omaha, April 12.—Petitions bearing more than 1,600 names requesting that the name of Henry Ford be placed on the Nebraska primary ballot next year as the Progressive party candidate for President of the United States were filed with the Secretary of State late yesterday.

Similar petitions, it was announced, will be filed in Idaho Saturday and others are being circulated in Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Colorado, and other states.

Roy M. Harrop, president of the American Economic League, chartered at Hartford, Conn., which is circulating the Ford petition, said the League had not consulted Mr. Ford, but had

"drafted" him. "We have had no communication with him, no connection, yet I am sat-Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—Aeroplane isfied that when Mr. Ford realizes how photography as an aid and check in the American people need him and

MADE MONEY IN OIL

low Claims. Raleigh, April 12.-Read this:

"Yes, I've made some money in oil ed areas by war department aero- and I'm going to make some more "I went through Charlotte when I

was as poor as the proverbial 'church The novel plan of estimating acre- mouse.'

ges and forecasting crops by acro- "I slaved around at one thing and plane photography this year is an ex- another and besides nearly working periment, it was stated, and will not myself to death, I stayed just with-

"Then one day I made up my mind The new arrangement, however, "is I was coming here and make some

"I'm no millionaire yet-but I'm on n bonds will be sold June 1, he said, time and the entire cotton pelt my way and if I live long enough, I'm pictured in about 2000 hours, accord- coming back over there some day and to information given the buy the 'Selwyn' and have a big blow-out for all the boys and girls.

> "Now listen! "How would you like to come in with a few of us on a proposition where a little money is almost certain Southern and A. C. L. Expected to to return you an income for life and may make you a fortune in a short

> time? "It's a speculation and a good one and if you're not too rich already: too was expecting the Atlantic Coast Line busy; too tired or too old, send me the enclosed card and I'll send some

> > "I've got blood in my eye and mean

-let me show you. Mail the card today-I won't make this offer again.' This is what the citizens of Charlotte are reading now, through the kindness of a Texas oil promoter, who Commission directed the railroads to signs himself as being "yours to make build the station, and at the same time a fortune-and meet you and yours in Charlotte." The letter is just a cam-

missioner, each day, for investigation BUSHELS OF WEEVILS ARE WASHED ASHORE

hands of Stacey Wade, insurance com-

Superintendent of School for Deaf. County Describe Unustaal Phenomena. Southport, April 11.-A report county tell of there being washed up Just where this destructive pest has come from in such quantities or view" today. Tomorrow he concludes the Western Central; and T. P. Pruitt, assist in securing work for those in vicinity in some time—a year or two. Those who have examined this mass

Service. ment than the proposed elimination of "We are trying to prove to many the word "obey" from the marriage resolute opponents of the proposal now

Monroe, April 9.-With 16 candi- Condition of Col. Bradshaw is Re-

botty contested ones ever held in this condition, which has not been good city. The candidates are all good men, for some time, has been ser ous since