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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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NORTHBOUND

No. 136 To Washington
No. 36 To Washington
No. 46 To Danville
No. 12 To Richmond
No. 32 To Washington
No. 38 To Washington
SOUTHBOUND
No. 45 To Charlotte
No. 35 To Atlanta
10.06 No. 45 To Charlotte
No. 35 To Atlanta
No. 29 To Atlanta
No. 31 To Augusta
No. 33 To New Orleans
No. 11 To Charlotte
No. 135 To Atlanta

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS. The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

Northbound. Train No. 44-11 p. m. Train No. 36-10:30 a. m. Train No. 12-6:30 p. m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m. Train No. 30-11 p. m. Southbound. Train No. 37-9:30 a. m.

Train No. 45-3:00 p. m.

Train No. 135-9:00 p. m.

Train No. 29-11:00 p. m.

Bible Thought For The Day



DARKNESS DISAPPEARS-Thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have run through a troop; by my God have I leaped over a wall .- 2 Samuel 22:29. 30.

ANOTHER STANLY VERSION.

In discussing the matter of Stanly's action in spending her State Highway money, The Albemarle Press says: "We have no grievance against Con-

sire to get Stanly county to change her this road through Mt. Pleasant and Con-open continuously. That is the explancord. The lower route under revised survey will give from five to ten miles shorter travel than would the one through Concord, but Stanly feels that there is more at stake even than this. Of late years, Stanfield, Oakboro, Locust, and. in fact, the entire southwestern section of our county has shown strong tenden cy towards fast development along edu cational and industrial lines, and when "Lonnie" Groves gets his mill started at Cakboro, it is expected that even more will take place than has taken place now. As to the Cabarrus conten tion that the spirit of the law of apply ing the funds to be obtained should lead us to apply it to connecting the county is not sufficient essence in this to cause Stanly to turn aside from a plan which can be shown, in the employment of the lapse of New road funds at her command. The questhat Stanly county entertains feelings of strongest friendship for them, and whatever course is taken will be as free from selfish control as possible."

Concord is going to send a delegation to Albemarle next week to discuss road matters and while it is evident from the above editorial and from other reports coming from Albemarle, that the Stanly people are already decided as to the Charlotte road, we think it is well and good that this matter should be discussed by men from the two cities. Stanly citizens who want the road to go to Charlotte favor that road because they think it will be of greater benefit to their county than the road to Concord. Concord people think the road to this city would be of the greater advantage. It is cussed at least

The location of the road will not afalways been as brothers and they are going to continue that way.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CRUISE.

Shipping Board, on the steamer Leviaduring the past several days in reports assured. from Washington, the Senators and oth-

general favor. if the Leviathan had to make this trip has proved so popular that the number that the sailing party be composed of of families is increasing yearly. disabled soldiers and sailors. The suga million dollars to throw away on a and that name about fits. pleasure cruise the guests should be The joint meeting of the North and crippled soldiers or sailors rather than South Carolina Seed Crushers Associa-

sound reason," and we agree in this there. opinion. Maritime experts agree in the opinion that the Leviathan's trip from Newport News to Boston was all the test to please Chairman Lasker and a few of sumed in the United States during May

his friends? The chairman of the ship- was much in excess of the amount used NORTH CAROLINA, THE The Concord Times his friends? The chairman of the ship- was much in excess of the amount used ping board has never made it quite plain in April, but was not as great as the as to why the trip should be taken, other amount used in March, when a record than his early statement that the trip for the country was established. was to be in the nature of a test, and with experts declaring this is unnecesbut a pleasure trip, at the expense of good again in May, although conditions

> it is just a million wasted here and there, as in this instance, that makes taxes so ness is good at present. high in this country.

THE HALF-HOLIDAY.

For several years Concord merchants closed their stores each Thursday afternoon during the summer months. The plan naturally found favor with the abandoned last year and so far as we can of the United States is the amount of learn it has not been seriously considered this year. Most of the clerks are disappointed, however, and are of the opinion that but little business would be lost clerks have talked along the sale line we find in an editorial, "Store Closing," from clearly that some factor outside of cotthe able pen of Editor Julian Miller, of ton raising or cotton consumption after The Charlotte News:

The grocerymen of the city, with re markable unanimity, have agreed to close their stores Thursday afternoons during idea that those who work therein are entitled to an afternoon of leisure dur-

ing the hot period. The stand is commendable. It is in ness men and merchants generally withtheir attentive thought to the well being slumped.

of those laboring for them. It formerly was the idea of mer chantmen that it was their duty to keep their doors open just as long as there was anybody on the streets. There was no concern in those times for the physical interests of the employes. It was purely a money-grabbing, cut-throat sort of a competitive struggle, and the merchant who opened earliest and closed lat-est figured that he was destined to get all that could possibly be coming to him. It is quite different now. Storekeep

ers are discovering that their wellbeing cord and Cabarrus county in their de- is largely intertwined with the morale of their clerical staff and that if those who intention of hard surfacing the road work in the stores can keep in a content which leads through No. 10 township in ed, pleased and loyal humor, it is worth Cabarrus on to Charlotte, and to build more to the store than to keep its doors closings, and darkness in the stores Sat urday nights and a host of other diver sions aimed to produce within the ranks of the employed classes a better atmos phere and a great physical, social and moral fitness for their respective tasks.

CAN'T SEE THE LIGHT.

be able to see the light. In practically every city in the country today there are safe investments, still we find many people who would rather invest their money seats of Stanly and Cabarrus first, there in something foolish. The Greensboro News finds that "thousands of people would be to her greater interests, if this have lost millions of dollars in the colcerns within the past few days, and bucket-shop victims are still putting up centage per year, sound commercial securities not a great deal more. But the money put into such things stays put."

> worth of the building and loan associations, of which Concord has three of the \$5 for each make of automobile sold by best in North Carolina. When you invest in these organizations your money "stays put" and it is there for you, with reasonable interest, all of the time. People who will invest their money in curb market firms and similar enterprises de- 000. Commissioner Doughton was inble "shock" comes

THE EDITORS AT THE ROCK.

Blowing Rock this week is the mecca a question that should be thoroughly dis- for North Carolina newspaper men, and one of the largest crowds in the history of the North Carolina Press Association feet the friendship of the two counties, is expected to attend the sessions of the of course. Stanly and Cabarrus bave Association which begin Wednesday night at the Mayview Hotel.

Officers of the Association have arranged an interesting program for the meeting, and in addition to this fine program there will be many additional Senator Overman, of North Carolina, features that can be secured only at the Senator Dial, of South Carolina, and mountain resort. After the official procertain other members of Congress have gram is completed on Friday the editors announced that they will not take the and their families and friends will be cruise with Chairman Lasker of the taken to Linville, where a big picnic will ed \$45,377,166 from voluntary contribube served. Thus a full program from tions. Of this amount, \$3,972,474 was

Blowing Rock is rapidly becoming one ers declining the invitation for the junk- of the most famous of the pleasure resorts et they were informed that the trip would in Western North Carolina. The Rock the South received \$313,883 and temperof Concord for the night, and give the Hope Publishing Co. Everybody wela locksmith. She has built up a successful business as a key maker and excost the government not less than one has always been more or less popular, but only within the past several years During the past week or ten days has it become generally popular, and the much criticism against the trip has de- number of visitors reaching the city is veloped in every part of the country, increasing each year. In addition to the Senators Overman and Dial were frank number of hotel and boarding house visto admit that they did not approve of itors, The Rock each year is having a the trip, and their opposition has found greater number of all-summer visitors, persons who rent cottages and spend the The New York World suggested that entire hot season there, and the climate

"The Switzerland of America" is the gestion what that if the government has name that is often given to Blowing Rock

uncrippled statesmen, politicians and civ- tion was held at The Rock last week. This week the editors are meeting there. The Salisbury Post believes "the truth and in the near future, the State Bar of the matter is that the trip is without Association will hold its annual meeting

SOUTH STILL LEADING.

she needed. She stood that trip and According to a report made public last right. Why spend a million dollars just week, the number of bales of cotton con-

that cotton mill business in practically sary, what is the real object? Nothing every part of the United States was in some sections were a little uncertain-A million dollars is not much as month in April. The same condition has arisbut generally speaking the textile busi-

The cotton producing States led the rest of the United States in cotton consumption during May. This fact shows that the South is continuing to keep the great volume of business it first received not so many months ago, and indicates this business. For many months now the clerks, but for some reason the plan was cotton producing States have led the rest

Despite the short grop last year, the small carryover and the great consumpis one of the mysteries, and shows very Sunny South." all regulates the price of cotton.

There were about 100,000,000 bales of no one else in the South complained. But keeping with the new thought and the some factors got behind the market, and new experience that have attacked busi- just at the time when cotton should have this southland of ours can be found bank cashier or a bank president has in these late years in turning more of stayed at the 30 cent level, the price cation: Mountains that push their In each instance the defendants were

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN BECOME LAW JULY 1

All Motor Vehicles Must Come to Stop Before Crossing Railroads. Listen" signs at Failroad crossings will come a law after July 1st.

The last session of the North Carolina general assembly passed a bill requiring every person driving any motor vefficle on a public highway on approaching grade crossings to stop, look and isten, before passing over the rails. For violations of this law a fine of \$10, or imprisonment not more than 10 days. or both, is provided.

At the time of its passage the measure met with some opposition by those who claim it is designed to protect the railroads against damage suits arising from grade crossing accidents. It is claimed o be a debatable point as to whether the railroads will be liable for damage n instances where persons who do not top, look and listen, drive upon grade ressings and sustain injuries. others the new law is hailed as providing a splendid safeguard to lives and prop-A similar law is now effective in Virginia and in other states.

DOUGHTON RULES ON DEALERS' TAXES Regular Dealers Not Required to Pay Second Hand Dealers' Tax.

Raleigh News and Observer. Regular dealers in autom those taken as part payment ou nev automobiles are not required to pay the number should dominate. But The Press a loud and desolate chorus. Building license tax imposed on dealers in would assure the people of Cabarrus and loan stock yields only a modest per- second-hand automobiles, according to a ruling made yesterday by Commission of Revenue R. A. Doughton in response to numerous inquires.

The Sate law requires a manufac Those last two words express the real turers' license tax of \$500 for each brand of automobile, a salesman's tax of each salesman and a second-hand dealer's tax of \$50

These taxes have heretofore been col lected by the State Treasurer and have yielded only about \$45,000 a year as against an estimated maximum of \$200, serve little sympathy when the inevita- trusted with the collection of the taxes by the last General Assembly and will place special deputies in the field in an effort to collect the full amount.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SHOWED MARKED GROWTH

Stated Clerk Mudge Reports Membership of Over 1,800,000.

The total communicant membership of the Presbyterian Church in the United States is 1,803,593, an increase of 46, 675 over test year, it is officially an nounced by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the General Assembly. This is the first time in the history of the de passed, he said.

The Sabbath school membership shows 1,499,890 names. The presbyteries, 9706

churches and 9970 pastors. During the past year the church raisthan. This fact has been established Wednesday night through Saturday is for home missions and \$1,370,214 for edince and moral welfare \$182.461. The total contributions for benevolences were \$1,4,782,516. Dr. Mudge

Almost a Wreck.

the year totaled \$30.594,650.

Last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock his life, . In company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Propst, of Kannapolis, Mrs. Ida its bootleggers and illicit stills. Graham and Mr. William F. Elkins, cording to a report from Russian sources, started for Mooresville and vicinity, and out of 1,1120,000,000 pounds of corn when in the outskirts of the city our car harvested in the government of Omsk ran against two cars on the road. The last year 180,000,000 pounds were used impact caused our car to swerve to the for illegal distilling. left and ran down a five foot embankment in a yard and smashed a peach persons were arrested for illicit traffic tree. It was almost a miracle that we escaped destruction, but fortunately the occupants all escaped injury.

JOHN R. ELKINS.

Indians of Terra del Fuego, who are ficers were elected: southern-most people in the world,! canot count further than three.

'Eight new American firms have recently opened offices in Shanghai.

PLAYGROUND OF SOUTH

In the issue of June 2nd, of the The cotton consumption report showed Literary Digest appears a well Choice of Vacation Spots, which describes the wonderful and beautiful vaca-Statue of Liberty in the harbor of New of the Gulf Stream.

But to our mind, the paragraph containing a short description of the Alleghanies, overshadows in beauty of longing to the bank and its customers of the article failed to. We quote, "For \$64,000 and \$103,000. to the southward between the Great that the Southern Mills intend to keep Smokies and the Blue Ridge is the vast summit-crowned tableland, within which is found mountain scenery unsurpassed eastof the Rockies-The Land of the Sky'-as it is aptly designated. It is a fabyrith of brawling brooks, leaping rivers, peaks yet unclimbed, gorges still unknown, valleys hidden away tion during the past six months, cotton among the mountains and visited only Judge Bond made it plain that, th

The last five words of Mr. Farris' ground of western North Carolina.

North Carolina is the logical play- fuse to trust their funds to banks." ground of the south. Nowhere in gone up more or at least should have such admirable spots to spend ines' va- been before my court within two years. peaks above the clouds, valley that are charged with robbing the public of marked with silver streams, filled with thousands of dollars. There is no excuse game fish for the sportsman, curiosities for such act. The bankers who resort to of nature that are marvels of beauty this practice do so deliberately, wiland are surrounded by legends of fully and wrongfully. Maybe this young Indian folklore, and, and-We could go man intended paying the money back on with endless descriptions of the had he won out. This, however, doesn't Cloudland of North Carolina and fail to alter the case. He had no right to the the public the familiar "Stop, Look and paint a word picture that begins to money," Judge Bond, continued. describe its beauties and wonders. It is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. Plan now to spend your vacation in "The Playground of the South."

New Books at the Library. The Concord Purblic Library has the

The Speaker's Garland, a ten volume et of recitations and declamations, by Garrett. This set was presented to the Library by the Junior Library Associaion of the Concord High School.

The complete works of Bret Harte in wenty-five volumes.

The Popular Science Library, a six teen volume collection of recent happenings in the field of science. It contains the following departments: Meteorology Astronomy, Geology, Physics, Mechanics, Electricity and Magnetism, Chemis-Physiology, Medicine, Psychology. Zoology, Botany, Physiography, Anthrop ology, History of Science, and Radia.

New circulating books in the library: Black Oxen-Atherson. On Tiptoe-White: Rita, Coventry-Street. Gentle Julia-Tarkington. The Scudders-Bacheller. One of Ours-Cuther. Faint Perfume-Ga

Miss Minerva on the Old Plantation-Making Woodrod Wilson President-

Ghosts That Ain't-Butler. Merry O-Hueston. Say It With Oil, Say It With Bricks ardner-Putman.

New rent books in the library:

The Whelps of the Wolf-Marsh. The Vision of Desire-Pedler. The World Outside-McGrath. Oreen of the World-Weston. The Lost Discovery-Reynolds. Sea-Hawk-Sabatini. Children of Chance-Carlyle. Ponjola-Stockley. The Meredith Mystery-Lincoln. The Grey Terror-Landon. Sky Line Inn-Haines. The Moving Finger-Lincoln, Bar-20 Three-Mulford. Second Honeymoon-Ayers. Mary Gray's Heritage-Robinson. The Great Grandmother-Birmingham The Victim and the Worm-Bottome. The Mystery Road-Oppenheim. The Four Stragglers-Packard.

Mostly Sally-Wodehouse. Jacqueline of Golden River-Egbert. The Wolfer-Niven. The Spirit of the Tierre-Hichens. Stella Dallas-Prouty MRS. RICHMOND REED.

nomination the 1,800,000 mark has been Concert Class of Nazareth Orphans' Home.

The Concert Class of Nazareth Orphans' Home, of Crescent, will visit the Reformed Churches of Cabarrus County next Sunday, June 24th. They will be at New Gilead in No. 5 Township at 11 ist or something else, who is willing to o'clock. Dinner will be served on the ground following the program. They ucation. The amount contributed for will be at Keller Reformed Church at strument, as violin, mandolm, guitar, erecting church buildings was \$427,507 3:30 o'clock. They will be entertained etc., bring it next Friday night. We and for the ministerial pension fund in the homes of Trinity Reformed Church want all the music we can get. The D. C., is one of the few women in the \$538,914. Work among the negroes in of Concord for the night, and give the book used will be Hymns of Praise, by United States who follow the trade of each church will go to the current ex- come penses fund of the Home. Friends of the Home as well as members of the Reformed Churches are invited to hear the said, while congregational expenses for children and make an offering. Class has a new program under the direction of Miss Clara Lentz. Rev. A. S. Peeler is superintendent of the Home.

Even Siberia Is Overrun With Bootleg-

gers and Stills. Warsaw, June 18.—Even Siberia has The last year 180,000,000 pounds were used Within a month more than a thousand

in liquor and 900 stils were confiscated.

Odd Fellows Elect New Officers.
At the meeting of Cold Water Lodge No. 62, Independent Order of Odd Fel-The great majority of the Yaghan lows Thursday evening the following of realized what a grand medicine it is unnot feeling a touch of indigestion. That sikned duly authenticated on o Noble Grand—R. A. Hullender. Vice Grand—A. N. Alston. Recording Secretary—J. H. Smith, Financial Secretary—G. D. Berry. Treasurer—P. A. G. Barringer.

LOTS OF SYMPATHY WASTED IN BANK CASES, BOND SAYS

Thomas B. Pierce, Former Cashier Convicted of Embezzlement.

Durham, June 15 .- "Lots of sym headed, A World-Wide pathy is wasted in cases of this kind, Judge W. M. Bond, presiding over the June criminal term of superior court, tion spots dotting America from the told a crowded court room audience this morning when he sentenced Thomas B York, to the land of the setting sun in Pierce, of Warsaw, former cashier of A million dollars is not much as most en again this month in some) sections, to the land of the setting sun in Pierce, of Warsaw, former cashier of ey goes with the federal government, but en again this month in some) sections, California, and the most northern point the Home Saying Bank in this city, to of far away Alaska to the warm waters serve five years in the State prison. The sentence covered Pierce's conviction in three of the five counts in which was charged with embezzling funds be description and arouses a pride of The sum alleged to have been embezzled ownership, that the many other pages by the convicted cashier ranges between

Upon withdrawal of the appeal this afternoon by the attorney for Pierce, Judge Bond reduced the sentence t four years in the State penitentiary. Pierce was taken to Raleigh tonight and is now in the penitentiary. Although emphatic is his

tion that it is not his desire to be harsh if the half-holiday were granted each prices are still uncertain and the staple by a few," writes John V. Barrier in his courts should be stern in the handling week. In explaining their views the is not bringing what it is worth. This excellent description in "Seeing the of bank embezzlement cases. "In this case," he said, "the bank, or at least Mr. Hill, its president, has lost \$30,000. quotation, "and visited only by a few" The customers and public have suffered leaves just a touch of a sting to a well a lost of more than \$100,000. This man worded compliment to our state, yet it had no right to use the public's money is the truth. For the beauties, the un- for private gain and private specula cotton traded and sold last year, with describable beauties of our own Land of tions. There is a lot of bank busting about 11,000,000 bales raised. That the Sky are known only to campara- going on these days, and it has got to the Summer months in furtherance of the shows what is the matter. The mills did tively few, and we are sad to admit that come to a stop. The bank business must not complain of the price when cotton many of our people have never feasted remain unshaken. If something isn't went to 30 cents, and it is certain that their eyes upon that wonderful play- done to bring a stop to this kind of stealing, it will get so people will re

"This is the fourth case in wnich

The judge concluded his remarks by declaring that if the time has come when men can misappropriate thous ands of dollars at a time without paying the penalty, it is time to be more lenient with men who steal a ham or a bushel of wheat." These petty following sets of books on its shelves thieves," he said, "are at present always headed for the roads."

HISAHOME IS DESTROYED

Mr. Joseph Johnson, of No. 3 Township, Lost His House and Furnishings Last Night.

Reports reaching Concord today of the building of the home of Mr. Joseph tell of the narrow escape Mr. Johnson had during the fire. The home of Mr. Johnson was burned last night about 11

According to a report here today Mr. about six hours later. Johnson himself had a narrow escape The blaze was discovered by one of Mr. President Dines With Negroes at Pay \$2.00 in Advance For The Times Johnson's sons, who had been to Poplar, young man went to a window to see cidents that hurt. what was causing the noise. It was then In Wilmington a score of negro men

the house was burning by this time, and he remain away from their little social the son only had time to get the mem- functions. bers of the family out of the house be- Very little was said in press reports ford they were all driven back by the about the colored people at the Wilming of furniture were saved.

One insurance man stated this morning that Mr. Johnson had \$875 worth of the luncheon to the President," The insurance with his company. His loss New York Times said, "for among those is estimated at about \$3,000.

Alfred C. Leonard, Salisbury Citizen, it in the next campaign. Dies at Pinehurst.

Salisbury, June 17 .- Alfred C. Leonard, 25 year son of W. H. Leonard, we'll known jeweler of this city, died early this morning at Pinehurst. The body is being brought home through the country and no funeral arrangements have been announced. Mr. Leonard had spent three years in Arizona for his health and only recently returned to North Carolina. Surviving is the widow, who was formerly Miss Ernestine Reed, of Staunton, Va.

Mount Pleasant Circuit. On next Friday night, June 22, at 8 o'clock at Cold Springs Church will be held the first choir practice for our circuitwide evangelistic meeting. Everyone within the bounds of the Mt. Pleasant circuit who can sing or is willing to learn, is invited to be there.

This means anybody, whether Methedsing. We want 100 singers in the choir. Also if you can play any musical in- City. strument, as violin, mandolia, guitar, W. T. ALBRIGHT, Pastor.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER A WHOLE YEAR FREE

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This offer is open to both old and new This offer is open to be a leady taking will be given a hearing probably tomes The Times all you have to do is to pay row on a charge of trespass, as there up to date and \$2.00 more for another law forbidding trespassing on the year, and the progressive Farmer will be watersheds. sent you a whole year free.

If you are already paid in advance to The Tribune, just pay \$2.00 for another year; your subscription will be so marked and we will send you the Progresive Farmer a full year also. Address,

THE TIMES, Concord, N. C. WILL RELEASE ERWIN R.

BERGDOLL ON WEDNESDAY Brother of Grover C. Bergdott and off failure. MacMasters declared he was refused scores of times Is Brother of Grover C. Bergdoth and

Leavenworth, Kan., June 17 .- Erwin cession selling rain and life R. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft- and real estate and then acting evader, will be released from the time-keeper for a gang of laborer disciplanary barrocks here next Wed- Finally he said he got backing in h nesday, after confinement of two years present business. The grand jury today and ten months, for failure to perform completed investigation of the military service in the war.

Major J. A. Stevens, adjutant at the parracks, said today that Bergdoll would be released, a free man, as no warrants Gibson Mill Park Saturday, June 16th. were pending against him. Bergdoll's 1923, at 3:45 p. m. between Landis and sentence called for four years at hard Gibson. Good players and a good game, labor, but 14 months of this was taken strong batteries, heavy hitte off for good behavior.

Bergdoll has asked for transportation to Philadelphia, Major Stevens

Erwin Bergdoll is a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who fled to Ger- Wanted-Man With Car To Sell Com. many after the war when authorities were searching for him on draft evasion charges. At one time he was caught but made a sensational escape.

Sportsman's Digest. A recent operation wich has attract-

ed unusual attention was that on an eight-weeks'-old Irish setter puppy, who had swallowed seventeen large: staples and screws that were left scattered about the kennel. The operation was performed by the well-known veterinary surgeon Dr. C. Pedrick, of Tulsa, Okla., which was also the home of the iron-eating youngster. When Dr. Pedrick was first called he found the If You Have a Neighbor Who Is Not Takdog very sick and unable to retain food, which led him to feel the puppy's stomach, where he found the toreign substance. An X-ray was taken at once which showed clearly the screws and ohnson, of No. 3 township, last night, staples. The operation was decided upon and in three-quarters of an hour the surgeon extracted the seventeen pieces of iron weighing a quarter of a pound. o'clock and the home and most of his This puppy showed his unusual qualiconsended effects were consumed in the ties by not only recovering from the operation, but by being able to play

Wilmington.

Tent for a ride. Coming home the soon H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer. entered the house and soon heard a roar- Washington, June 17 .- Many, hearting sound above the stairway leading aches followed the President's political second story of the house. Soon junket through Delaware. Newspaper the roaring noise became louder and the correspondents told of a number of in

that he saw the flame and smoke gush- and women attended the luncheon ing from a window on the second floor given by the Young Men's Republican History of St. John's Church, Written club. The republicans like the negro as a Practically the entire upper story of supporter at the polls, but prefer that

heat. For this reason only a few pieces ton party, but it is gradually coming History of First Presbyterian Church.

out. "The color line did not obtain at present were several negroes.' Democrats are discussing the Wilmington to-do with a view to using

Special Services at St. John's Sunday Special services will be held at St. John's E. L. Church next Sunday. Dedication Day will be observed with several interesting services.

At the morning service Dr. J. M. Morgan, President of the North Carolina Synod, will preach and in the afternoon members of the Luther League of the Church will present a pageant. At the evening service Rev. E. K. Body will preach.

If you have a neighbor who is not taking The Times, tell him_about our great offer to send The Times and The Progressive Farmer both a whole year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. This offer will be open for six-

Death of Genfl Terraza's. El Paso, June 15 .- Gen. Luis Terrazas died today at his home in Chihuahua

Mrrs. Sarah Turner of Washington,

Almost Smothered, Says Mrs. Ellwinger

Declares Indigestion Was So agreed with me and I had violent attacks Cotton Anything Now and Praises thought I would die.

til I took it myself," said Mrs. E. H. Was several months ago and to this day the 28th day of May, 1924, or the Ellwinger, 814 Eighth Ave., S. E. I haven't had a single attack and my tice will be pleaded in bar of the health has been fine."

"Indigestion and nervousness had me Tanlac is for sale by all good drugwhere I was feeling sick and worn-out gists. Take no substitute. Over 37-all the time. Almost everything dis-

Bad She Thought Days of indigestion when my body felt like Cotton Seede Were Numbered. — Eats it was in a vise. At such times, the pains almost cut off my breath and I "One day while visiting a friend, I estate of Jacob W. Hartsell.

Tanlac For Return of Health.

"One day while visiting a friend, I had one of my worst spells and when it was over she said: 'Take Tanlac and it will stop those attacks.' Well, she payment or suit will be brought was right, for the treatment soon had all persons between daily persons have all persons between the brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought and estate any payment or suit will be brought. enthusiastic about Tanlac, but I never me eating heartily, gaining weight and estate must present them to

FIND TWO MEN WERE DROWNED ACCIDENTALLY

This Was Verdict of Jury Investigating Death of Two Winston-Salem Men. Winston-Salem, June 15,-The e er's jury investigating the deaths Walter McGee and Fred Enscore, who of-foul play.

Ernest Rollins, the third member

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