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## NORTHRUP-HARRIS

Miss Elizabeth Potter Harris Bride of grin," as processional.

Mr. James Stanton Northrup. The First Presbyterian Church was day, October 27th, at 7 o'clock, p. m., when Miss Elizabeth Potter Harris was of New York.

The church was artistically decorated with a profusion of white chrysanthewith a profusion of white chrysanthe-mums, palms and ferns, and the soft light Miss Julia Barry Harry, sister of the of cathedral candles. The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. John F. Reed, the accomplished organist of the church.

Promptly at the appointed hour the

The ushers were: Mr. Brevard Ervin Harris, brother of the bride, Mr, Dudley becca Henderson, Emily Purviance, Ge-Hill, of New York, Mr. L. T. Hartsell, neva Dazier, daintily dressed in crepe Jr., and Mr. Ernest Robinson, of Con- de chine dresses, were ribbon girls, cord.

ginia Ervin, gowned in yellow georgette the ring in a pink rose. over cloth of silver, and carrying armfuls of yellow chrysanthemums.

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ried pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Edward Sauvain, Elizabeth, wearpink silk, and Edward in a suite of white cloth, carrying baskets of flowers, preceeded the bride, who came in alone, ra- wore a string of pearls, the gift of the diantly beautiful in her bridal robe of groom,

Her bouquet was bride's roses, orchids, Speuce. and valley lilies. The full tulle veil was arranged in coronet effect, caught with and Mrs. W. D. Harry gave a charming orange blossoms.

promised that honor. The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom, attended by Mr. Chester W. D. Harry, the latter gowned in black of the groom. About 200 guests were present. Robbins, of New York, his best man.

hride's nastor. The bride and groom left the church to the attendants.

the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march A brilliant reception followed at the

Ervin Harris, attended by hundreds of served by Miss Addie Hinson and Mrs. interested friends. The spacious, elegant Montgomery Robinson, of Charlotte. home was a blaze of light. and presented a picture of great beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harris met

Edward Sauvain, Mr. and Mrs.' Olin the north room the receiving line was Mrs. Brevard E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. tapers. An ice course was served. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bownton, of New York, uncle and aunt of the ry kept the register. groom, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse C. Rowan and Mrs. R. S. Harris.

Elizabeth Bone, of Scranton; Pa., and and took a post graduate course at Co-

|very sweetly "Until," after which was heard the bridal chorus from "Lohen-

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elizabeth Wearn, of Charlotte, wearing lavthe scene of a brilliant wedding Satur- ender chiffon, and carrying Killarney roses ; Miss Elizabeth Black, of Concord, wearing yellow chiffon, and carrymarried to Mr. James Stanton Northrup, ing sunburst roses ; Mrs. R. V. Caldwell, Jr., sister of the bride as dame of honor, wore her wedding gown of duch-

bride, was maid of honor, wearing peach chiffon and carried Killarney roses. Mr. Paul P. Erwin served as best man.

first notes of Lohengrin's wedding march announced the arrival of the bridal par-Harry, Mr. Chas. Britt and Mr. R. V. The groomsmen were: Mr. William P. Caldwell, Jr.

Little Misses Lewellen Caldwell, Re-Master J. R. Warren, son of Mr. and

The bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Mrs. W. Y. Warren, of Gastonia, was Ervin Harris and Miss Margaret Vir- attired in white satin suit and carried

Little Kitty Lubchenko, pretty little daughter 'of Dr. and Mrs. Lubchenko, Miss Lucy Richmond Lentz and Miss Lois Crowell, gowned in blue georgette, dress of white crepe de chine, was flower

The bride entered with her brother, Mrs. Brevard Ervin Harris. Jr., was Mr. John M. Harry, who gave her in matron of honor, and was becomingly at- marriage. She wore a beautiful robe of tired in rose and silver satin, and car- white satin combined with radium lace, fashioned with court train. The skirt The lovely little children of Mr. and skirt was caught in smart bustle fash ion. Her flowing tulle veil, was held in ing a dainty frock of ruffled organdie over place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an exquisite showed bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies. She

rich duchess satin, embroidered in pearls. The officiating minister was Rev. T. N.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr Her court train was but very informal reception at their home of Mr. B., W. Dry. Immediateborne by her faithful black mammy, who home for the bridal party and a few ly after the ceremony the bridal party from the childhood of the bride had been guests. The home was adorned for the was given a barbecue with accessories at promised that honor. Walter Mills, mother

lace with corsage of orchids. Mrs. Alex The impressive marriage ceremony was Stephens, mother of the groom, gowned performed by Rev. Jesse C. Rowan, the in black lace and wearing corsage of pink roses and the bride and groom and

On a pretty isde porch, which opens in to the reception hall, punch was served. Here white chrysanthemums and fern home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Brevard were used in decoration and punch was time.

> From the living room the guests wer directed into the dining room. Here Mrs. J. B. Garrison and Miss Addie Sue Har-

the guests at the door, and Mr. and Mrs. ry, sister of the bride, presided. Edward Sauvain, Mr. and Mrs.' Olin The table was covered with a beauti-Caldwell, and Miss Emma Harris, of ful Japanese drawn work cover, and in Mebane, received them in the hall. In the center a silver-basket with red dahlias, silver candlesticks held lighted red In the reception hall Miss Mary Har-

Mrs. Stephen is one of the lovely

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Har-Chet Robbins, of New York City, Mr. Receiving in the south parlor were the bridesmaids and groomsmen with Miss olina College for Women, at Greensboro, Margaret Virginia Ervin, Miss Lucy from Birmingham, where she has been lumbia University, New York City, and J. Harris, Mr. L. T. Hartsell, Jr. Mrs. R. S. Young, Mrs. L. T. Hartsell, for the last two years had taught in the Mr. Ernest Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. W. J. Hill, Jr., Mrs. E. T. Cannon, graded schools of Charlotte. She is a ert Jones. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, assisted by Mrs. strikingly pretty brunette, bright and Mrs. Cannon Entertains. Mrs. Eugene T. Cannon was hostess at one of the most charming social events Mr. Stephens is the younger son of the of the fall season when she entertained Thursday evening at her home on North Union street in honor of Miss Mary Heath Jones, of Lancaster, her guest, Miss Elizabeth Harris, bride-elect, and Miss Lucille Brady, guest of Mrs. J. C. Rowan. The home of Mrs. Cannon was given an added beauty by the arrangement of Company, and holds the important posi-Mrs. D. L. Bost and Mrs. George L. ant position as head of the production were so placed as to carry out the color chemes which prevailed in each room. The dining room was especially beauonality; and commands many friends. tiful, white crhysanthemums and white Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were married on Mr. and Mrs. Harry's wedding anniwedding bells predominating in the decorations. In the other rooms in which the guests were entertaining yellow and

# THE CONCORD TIMES

Mrs. A. B. Yandle. Mrs. John B. Sherrill, of Concord, spent the week end in this city with sister of Mrs. Register, and Mrs. W. M. his parents, Capt and Mrs. H. B. An Enthusiastic Welcome Given Him by Mrs. A. B. Yandle. Sherrill, of Concord, came yesterday to Parks. be at the party.

Entertain in Honor of Mrs. Oscar Hur-

locker. Last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock They came to witness the Northrup-about forty guests arrived at the beau. Harris wedding Saturday evening. tiful country home of Mrs. W. F. Ed-

dleman, bringing many gifts, which were beautiful and useful, which were presented to Mrs. Oscar Hurlocker by Misses Hama Castor, Elsie Hurlocker and Vertie Castor. The shower was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hurlocker.

She had been told it was a social meeting for the Women's Missionary Society of Center Grove Church. Mrs. W. F. and J. L. Eddleman and

Mrs. James A. Furr received the guests at the door. During the evening delicious refresh ments were served in the large dining

room by Misses Bertie Eddleman, Callie Winecoff and Laura McGhee Furr. Mrs. Hurlocker is going to begin housekeeping soon, and after a very pleasant evening the guests departed wishing Mrs.

Hurlocker all good things. X. Inauguration of Dr. R. L. Patterson.

Invitations ceived here: The Trustees and the Faculty

of the 'Western Theological Seminary

requests the honor of your presence at the Inauguration . of

The Reverend Robert Leonidas Patterson, D. D. Professor of the English Bible and Practical Theology

OR S Reformation Day Wednesday Evening, October thirty-first at eight o'clock

in Clemmons Hall, Midland College Campus Fremont, Nebraska

Porter.

Mills-Hancock

Mr. Walter Mills and Miss Lela Hancock were married Saturday night at

7:30 o'clock, the ceremony being perginia Ervin. formed by Rev. R. G. Short, pastor of West Concord Baptist Church, at "the the home of Mrs. Walter Mills, mother

War Mothers to Meet Tomorrow Night There will be a called meeting of the Cabarrus Chapter of War Mothers on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Jno. K. Patterson, or

North Union' street. Members will please take notice and be promptly or

Supper For Wedding Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Means enter ained at an elegant buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Harris and Mr. Stanton Northrup, in Asheboro. whose wedding tomorrow evening will be one of the most prominent social events of the Fall in the State.

In addition to Miss Harris and Mr. Charlotte Friday. Northrup the guests present were Mrs B. E. Harris, Mrs. B. E. Harris, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Bone, of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. L. W. Boynton, of New York City Mrs. friends. . Boynton, of New York City, Mr.

Miss Harris wore yellow beaded georg-

Mrs. J. F., Dayvault spent last week

P. T. A. Meeting.

she attended

in Salisbury where

Miss Jessie Deaton returned Saturday spending the week with relatives. Richmond Lentz, Miss Lois Crowell, Mrs.

An Enthusiastic Welcome Given Him by a Large Crowd of People. Misses Mary and Lizzie Young, Davidson, spent the week end in Con-assembled at the station greeted Lloyd cord with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allison. George and his party upon their arrival

Miss Jessie Deaton has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent last

week with relatives and friends. Miss Lois Crowell and guest; Miss Aliee Cilley, students at Salem College, have returned to the school after spending several days here at the home of

Miss Crowell. Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Lang, little son, Leon, Jr., and Miss Ethel Biggers spent Sunday in Monroe with relatives.

Mrs. Douglass Smith and daughter, Ruth, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., are guests his request he will call on Secretaries of Mrs. L. A. Fisher at her home Weeks and Denby and is expected also to meet informally with Welsh residents White Street

Miss Louise Irvin returned last night tel. In the evening he is to attend a! from Chester, Pa., where she spent several months visiting friends. ury Mellon.

On Saturday the British statesman Mrs. Lillian Slough Webb, of Anderaccompanied by his wife and daughter, and Secretary Weeks, will be taken on a son, S. C., will spend the week-end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacktrip to view the Gettysburg battlefield, welder. Mrs. Webb is a daughter of the late Nelson Slough, at one time sheriff to be guests at a dinner of the overseas of Cabarrus county, and this will be her writers. first visit here in 20 years.

COTTON GOODS TRADE ) Mr. Clifford Porter has returned to AIDS COTTON MARKET Black Mountain, after spending some

time here with his mother, Mrs. D. B. New Orleans Prices Higher as Result of Better Demand for Manufactured

Cotton. Miss Mary Health Jones, of Lancaster, New Orleans, Oct. 27 .- Much better S. C., spent Thursday night here, the accounts of trade in manufactured goods. guest of Mrs. E. T. Cannon. were the strongest influence in the cot-

ton market today and caused firmness Miss Alice Cilley, of Hickory, arrived and active buying in the face of a great deal of week-end realizing of profits on the long side, buying being heaviest in in Concord on Friday to spend several days with Miss Lois Crowell. the late trading when prices went 6 to

Miss Margaret Taylor, of Kinston, 17 points over the last sales of yesterarrived in Concord Friday to spend day, to 30.27 cents a pound for Decemseveral days with Miss Margaret Virber. The close was 4 to 8 points net higher on the day and the last trade in found.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- An en

thus:astic welcome from a large crowd

the distinguished visitors.

December was at 30.23, the closing range Mrs. James W. Cannon has returned of sales on that position being from from New York City, where she spent 30.19 to 30.23,

several days at the Waldorf-Astoria. Liquidation by longs was a depres Mr. Ed. Wallnau, of the St. Cloud Heing influence on the opening and in the early session December sagged to 29.98, tel, spent Friday in Charlotte. with the list 15 to 21 points under the

close of yesterday. Unfavorable weath-Morganton News-Herald: Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and son, Mr. Frank McDowell, spent several days last week terday's close but the real buying movein Concord with Mrs. C. L. Smith, and They were ing the second half of the session. Teleaccompanied by Mr. John McDowell, of

of cotton would clear that port at the end Judge N. A. Sinclair, who presided at Cabarrus Superior Court last week, rereports from Worth Street that some turned this morning to his home in Faydry goods houses yesterday did the best

business in their history and that one 23.25 on the close of this week last firm alone had sold over 10,000,000 year. yards of doths.

While the weather over a good part working for higher prices, the lower of the belt was dry and somewhat warmrange of crop ideas resulting from much Mrs. G. S. Kluttz and son, Mr. Rayunfavorable weather in the belt, more er, points in North and West Texas and nond Kluttz, spent several hours in particularly in the extreme western in Oklahoma wired that they still were experiencing cold and wet weather and the offisial predictions called for similar sections and signs of improving trade in the large textile markets of the Miss Lilly Wiley is spending several conditions over Sunday over a considerworld. Markets on this side of the 1923-24 term this morning. A nan

days in Faith with home folks and able part of the western cotton country.

MRS. KELLERSBERGER'S

water were started, soon after the middle of the week, by cables saying that a few postponed the opening until one firm, doing a large business in the Monday on account

far east, had bought a million pieces of A number of school houses in the FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY cloth in the Manchester market. At the have been greatly improved, and end of the week. New York telegrams officials are expecting

Monday, October 29, 1923

LOCAL MENTION

Cotton on the local market is an

The condition of Mr. R.

the Bell & Harris Furniture Co

Mr. G. W. Lee, cotton

The Ladies' Missionary

Mr. Martin Verburg, who ha

for the past three years, left today wi

of Rev. and Mrs. B. K. Fincher w

was injured Friday when struck hy

truck, is reported today as practi

the Concord Hospital immediately a

the accident and there is every

county except a few, opened

of the schools had already opened

trial in recorder's court this morning

charged with having liquor: five were

charged with violations of the traffic

laws; two were charged with gambing

Practically every teacher in the co

ty was present Saturday for the first

meeting of the white school teacher

The meeting was devoted strictly to

discussion of business, plans and p

mapped out. The teachers went

record as favoring the project for sche

improvements in the county and ed dorsed the action of the school bear

in calling the special election of Nove

hard fought and court was in

unchanged. The child was

All of the six-

his family for Marion O., where

several days

TAR HEEL SEEKS DAUGHTER IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Dallas T. Ward Tells of Brentsie Leav-ing For Her First Job and Not Returning. at 30 cents per pound today Chicago Evening American. seed at 60 cents per bushel

Today an old gentleman came into The Evening American office with trembin the capital today. A luncheon at the who is undergoing treatment ling lips and eyes that shifted from one White House as guests of the President

Charlotte hospital, is reported tod desk to another. and Mrs. Coolidge ushered in the formal -?" he was asked. "You wantedprogram of entertainment prepared for the distinguished visitors. Later in the "I'm looking for Brentsie," quavered

No new cases of disease of the old man. were reported to the county health a day it was arranged for the former Brit-Nobody with us by that "Brentsie? partment for over the week end, ish premier to make calls on ex-Presi

dent Wilson and Chief Justice Taft. name. ing to a report issued "But. Brentsie, she's gone away, and This evening Mr. Lloyd George is to be the department I'm looking for her. They said you'd the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. J. N. Bates has resigned his pr find her for me. That's what I'm here Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes. sition with the James H. Farley sto for.

Tomorrow morning will be given to here and has accepted a position The old man sat down and waited visits at Arlington National Cemetery onfidently then. and Mt. Vernon, after which the British Here is his story:

began his dutie statesman will be a luncheon guest of Six years ago he came to Chicago from civic and trade organizations of the Southern society. Later in the day at morning. North Carolina. His name is Dallas T. Ward, and once a long time ago, his

The condition of Mrs. R. K. R. who underwent an operation in folks down there had their miles of plan-Charlotte hospital tations and 110 salves and all that fort continues to improve. of thing. of Washington and Baltimore at his ho-Then hard luck overtook the Wards return to her

and at 71-six, years ago-old Dallas week. dinner given by Secretary of the Treas-Ward and his little daughted, Brentsie, The Board of Methodist Churcmh will me ame to Chicago.

Last Monday morning old Dallas es o'clock this evening in the corted Brentsie to the office of the Amerof the church. liean Medical Association, Dearborn and is to be transacted and every returning to Washington in the evening and Grand avenue, where she obtained the board ought to be a position as a stenographer.

Marriage license "I kissed her bood-by and said I hoped the following couples by Register Deeds Elliott : Arthur C. Lambert she'd like her first position," said the old man, "and that's the last I've seen Miss Lona B. Burris, both of Har of her."

The missing Brentsie is 16; she burg: Jesse Sloop and Miss large for her age. She is pretty, too, Newton, both of Concord. old Dallas said, with chestnut brown hair and laughing blue eyes. She is

tician for Cabarrus county, stated th about 5 feet and 4 1-2 inches tall and morning that prior to October 1sth weighs, maybe, 110 pounds. She wore year 7.289 bales of cotton were gi a blue skirt, light blouse and a pretty in this county compared with little toque with colored flowers. bales to the same date last ve "I know you can find her," said her

aged parent. "I'll wait right here until you do, please." Associate Reformed Presbyterian Chu Somehow The Evening American must will give a Halloween party at t find the missing Brentsie, because her daddy, old Dallas Ward from North Carof Mr. and Mrs. Lewi Spring Street, Tuesday night, to white olina. can't eat or sleep until she is the public is invited. He won't even stay home at the ing will be taken at Hotel Elmo, 516 Rush Street, where he and Brentsie have a little home. secretary of the Concord Y.

What are we going to do about it?

New Orleans Cotton Review.

Verburg will be affiliated with the Mr. W. H. Banks recently ch New Orleans, Oct. 28 .- The price cotton last week was sent to new high secretary of the local Y. levels for the season, new high records arrive in Concord this er returns from the western belt esulted bing made repeatedly up to Friday The Mission Band of Trinity Reform in a rally back to about the level of yes- when the December position traded at 30.52 cents a pound. At this stage the Church will give a Hallowe'en party ment of the day was not felt until dur- active months in the contract market Tuesday evening from 7:30 to were 112 to 132 points over the last in the new annex to the Cabarrus V Company. Refreshments suitable to grams from Galveston that 100,000 bales sales of the preceding week. On the close prices were 78 to 103 points net occasion will be 'served.' A silver offerin of the month encouraged considerable higher on the week. December closing at buying but the sharpest demand followed 30.23. In the spot- department prices will be taken at the door. The pub cordially invited The condition of Heftin Fincher, se

gained 62 points on middling, which closed at 30.50 cents a pound against There were two important

Miss Brady, of Florida.

Robert Jones, a recent bride, Miss Fran- charming, and has a host of friends ces Ridenhour, Miss Helen Marsh and throughout the state, Miss Frances Wood, had charge of the

dining woom, where an elaborate supper late Alex S. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, was served. The table was covered with and was born and reared in Charlotte. an exquisite cloth of madeira and fillet : During the world war he saw a year's the centerpiece was a silver basket of pink overseas service with the 316th Field Arroses, tied with pink tulle. Silver candle- tillery, 81st Division. For the past six sticks with white candles and silver years he has been connected with the dishes of pretty bon bons and salted Charlotte, branch of the Ford Motor nuts completed the decorations.

Patterson, assisted by Miss Elizabeth department. He is a young man of Smith, Misses Mary Phifer and Adele splendid business ability and genial per-Pemberton, Miss Ruth Crowell and Mrs. Russell Poole served punch on the lower porch, which was enclosed and beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and versary, both date and day. red dahlias.

In the living room was displayed the numerous and handsome wedding - presents, attesting the popularity of the young couple. Receiving here were Mrs. J. M. Odell, Mrs. Pinkney Morrison and Mrs. John P. Allison.

Mrs. Northrup is the only daughter of the late Mr. Brevard Ervin Harris and Mrs. Harris, a beautiful young woman, of lovely character and charming personaltiy. She was educated at Mary Baldwin School at Staunton, Va. Mr. Northrup is a native of Whitney Point, New York, is an alumnus of Cornell and is sixtieth birthday anniversary. now a resident of New York City. He is a young man of most pleasing address elaborately decorated in the Halloween and fine business ability.

The bride and groom left on a late train for New York, where they will make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boynton, of New York, Miss Elizabeth Bone, of Scranton, Pa., Miss Margaret Taylor, of Kinston, Miss Emma Harris, of Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neal, Mrs. E. C. Register, Mrs. Cragehead Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lambeth, of Charlotte ; Misses Lizzie and Mary Young, of Davidson; and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hurley, of Salisbury, Mrs. Russell Poole, of Union, S. C. Mr. Shakespeare Harris, a near kinsman of the bride, was an honored special guest.

### BRILLIANT WEDDING TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Nelle B. Harry and Mr. Louis O. Stephens Married in Harrisburg Presbyterian Church.

piece, and the board of managers of the A wedding of unusual beauty and so-cial importance was that of Miss Nelle kerchiefs. The Mecklenburg camp of Robbins have returned to their homes A wedding of unusual beauty and so-Barry Harry, and Mr. Louis Orr Steph- United Confederate veterans, for which ens which was solemnized at Harrisburg Mrs. Register does much good work, gave Northrup-Harris wedding here Saturday Presbyterian Church, of Harrisburg, on her a leather suitcase, which was pre-night. sented by the camp commander. Mr. J.

The church was beautifully decorated, J. Gormley. carrying out the color scheme of white and green, using fern and white chyrsanthemums and white tapers.

Mrs. J. Lee Crowell, Jr., of Concord, gowned in peach chiffon wearing a cor-sage of sunburst roses, rendered a musi-cal program, after which Miss Nettie Al-Mrs. J. Lee Crowell, Jr., of Concord. lison, of Charlotte, gowned in pink sat-

#### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. E. C. REGISTER

#### ette gown and Miss Jones a gown of baby blue georgette trimmed with maribou. Mrs. E. W. Henderson Gives Beautiful Affair at Chatham Estates Home for Miss Brady's gown was of blue chiffon Beloved Woman.

and Mrs. Cannon wore a silver gown. harlotte Observer. Mrs. Cannon's guests included only As a surprise to Mrs. E. C. Register, nembers of the younger set, invitations one of the city's most beloved women, having been issued to fifty persons. After Mrs. Ellis W. Henderson gave a beautiful party Friday afternoon at her lancing and bridge Mrs. Cannon served home on Belvedere Avenue, Chatham esrefreshments. tates, in celebration of Mrs. Register's Attending Committee Meeting.

Mrs. Henderson's loyely home was decorations. All the lights were cov-ered in yellow shades appliqued with Wethedist Enigenet Conference of the

black cats. Giant yellow chrysanthe- Mrs. Dayvault is a representative from mums, ivy and autumn foliage filled large baskets, vases and bowls. odist Church, in this city.

During the afternoon, an artistic pro gram of music was rendered by Miss Owen Thomas, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. H. C. Boozer. Teachers Association held a very inter-

In an interesting Halloween contest, the first prize, a flat tray, was won by tral Graded school on Thursday after-Mrs. J. A. Yarborough, and the "booby." a Halloween box of home-made mints, prize, a beautiful picture, had been ofby Mrs. J. Rush Shull.

In addition to these gifts, Mrs. Regis-

fered by the association to the grade hav-Mrs. Register is a prominent member ing the most mothers present. Miss of several women's organizations, all of Ruth Dry's room won the picture for whom remembered her not only with this month. their heartiest good wishes, but with Among other important business mat-lovely gifts. The Woman's Club pre- ters transacted at this meeting, it was sented her with a black silk umbrella decided by the organization to beautify with silver handle engraved with her the school grounds by planting flowers,

name. Mecklenburg chapter D. A. R., of trees and shrubbery. It was also decided which she is treasurer, gave her a gold to give a play in the near future. Much bar to which to attach her D. A. R. interest is manifeseted by the members emblem. Stonewall Jackson chapter U. and much good is being accomplished. D. C., sent as its gift a marabon neck

color scheme.

PERSONALS.'

Robbins have returned to their homes

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Mr. David Pemberton, of Monroe,

spent Sunday in Concord with his ter received many handsome remem-brances from her various friends. parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Pember-ton. ment.

course plates were toasts to the honoree. Making large birthday cakes for Mrs. Concord yesterday afternoon to attend Register were Miss Myrtle Irwin and the funeral of Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger. that." on. of Charlotte, gowned in pink sat-with an over dress of sequine, sping Register were Miss Myrtle Irwin and the funeral of Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, that."

Mr. C. A. Cannon has returned from week's business trip to New York City.

attended the Concord Fair.

Miss Minnie Lee Hoover, court sten-

ographer, left Saturday for her

Charlotte.

etteville.

BAD HEATING AND AIRING

CAUSE THIRD OF DEATHS Scientists Report Influenza and Pneumonia on Increase.

Atlantic City, Oct. 25 .- One-third all the deaths in the United States are due to respiratory diseases caused by the lowering of vitality on account of improper heating and ventilating during the winter season, according to represenhuge vases of chrysanthemums, which tatives of the Smithsonian Institution, who made addresses at today's convention tion of the American Gas Association here.

They stated that the most deadly forms of communicable diseases in the United States are tonsilitis, influenza, pneumonia, all of which are on the inpink chrysanthemums carried out the

"The seasonal cycle of pneumonia where house heating is necessary is startling," they said. "Of the total annual deaths about 40 per cent. occur during the wiuter months, 24 per cent. during the fall and spring quarters and 10 per cent. during the summer.

GOV. PARKER PLANS TO DISCUSS KU KLUX KLAN

Deliver Address Monday Night Which is Expected to Deal With the Klan.

New Orleans, Oct. 26 .- Governor Para called meeting of the executive comker, of Louisiana, whose fight on Ku Klux Klan has attracted nation-wide at-Methodist Episcopal Church, South. tention, has rented the Atheneaum, the largest auditorium in New Orleans, for the Women's Auxiliary of Central Meth-

.The Central Grammar School Parent esting and enthusiastic meeting at Cen- ent state campaigu.

### **Balance** in Trade.

Statistics, according to the New Orleans cotton exchange, show that the balance of trade enjoyed by the country was maintained by cotton from the close of the war between the states to the beginning of the World War and the exchange had gone so far as to express fear that if the weevil is not curbed the United States will lose that advantage because the pest now is wiping out the cotton and there is nothing to take its tary of the exchange declares. has amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000 and he

A college boy stole a parrot from a townsman. As he romped down the street swinging the cage, he met a professor and had to explain.

"I took it for a lark," was his

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and the states

Services Held at First Presbyterian received her claimed that some Worth Church and Interment Was Made in street firms had been doing the largest Nineteen cases were on docket fo Oakwood Cemetery.

business in their history and that one The funeral of Mrs. Edan B. Kellersfirm alone put through transactions berger, who died Tuesday morning near amounting to more than 10,000,000 Eight of the defendants were charged Kopperel. Texas, at the home of her yards of goods on one day toward the with intoxication: three others were father, Mr. Phillip Bosche, was held in end of the week. the First Presbyterian Church here yes-

Private crop estimates of the week reflected a decided downward revision terday afternoon at 4 o'c'ock. The serin figures. earlier estimates ranging and another with assault with a deco from 9.816,000 bales to 10.300,000 while ly weapon. Several of the cases we vices were conducted by Rev. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the church, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. on the closing session an estimate of The funeral was attended by hundreds 9,566,000 bales appeared and was for several hours. of friends of the deceased and her sis-ter, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Every denomiseriously considered by the trade. The question of the size of the crop will be

nation in Concord was represented in brought into greater prominence this the assemblage demonstrating the great coming week by the condition and inesteem and love in which Mrs. Kellesr-berger was held by Concord people. dicated crop yield due from the department of agriculture. They will carry the

crop down to October 25 and will be cies to be followed during the year bein The burial ritual of the Presbyterian Church was used by Mr. Rowan and issued Friday. Thursday will be a holithe service was a short and very imday in this market. The end of the week pressive one. The choir of the church eems likely to be almost wholly domisank three hymns, two at the church and nated by the bureau report.

one at the grave and following the service at the church the last rites were

spoken at the grave. The floral offerings sent as a last token of love and respect to Mrs. Kellerslated by disappointing ginning returns berger entirely covered the pulpit in the and character of weather advices, which and officers of the association are ma church and later were arranged on her indicate plainly that hope of any top ing plans now to make the event ope of grave and the grave of her mother, who crop of consequence must be abandoned of the biggest in the history of the also lies buried here.

The pall bearers were: M. L. Canno, E. T. Cannon, E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., weakness it is so well concealed that no Frank Morrison, A. G. Odell and Dr. one can put a finger upon it and at each J. A. Hartsell.

Uncle Sams Sells Battleships.

Mills assert they cannot dispose of Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- At the their product at prices that enable them navy department bids are to be opened to break even with cost of production. today for the sale of the United States but it is believed that much fixing of battleships Indiana, Montana, South Daprices remains to be done and some of kota and North Carolina, and the bat- the eastern mills that closed down are Monday night and will deliver an ad- the crusiers Constitution and United reported intending to resume operations dress to the people of New Orleans which States, which are under construction at. next month, either in part or in full. the New Orleans Daily State says will the New York, Mare Island, Philadelphia the New Orleans Daily State says that and Norfolk navy yards. These vessels in Louisiana and its relation to the pres-constitute the first of four lots of bat-Ginning figures are construed as con-These vessels firmation of short crop ideas and while hardly in line with estimates below 1 0,tleships and battle cruisers which are to 000,000 are certainly small enough to noon at 3:30 o'clock. An attendance Loss by Bolle Weevil May Lose Our navy in accordance with the terms of satisfy any but the most extremely bul-

the naval reduction treaty, which became Their full meaning is contingent upon effective August 17th. Altogether twenthe per cent. of crop which they reprety-one big fighting ships are to be dis-posed of. Each ship is to be sold as a sent and that is open to debate.

Foreign trade advices are better aud whole, and the purchaser will be reexports continue well ahead of last year quired to complete the scrapping process though takings are a goo deal behind. There is no room to doubt that the supply is much below anything approach-

ing normal requirements and pressure

mote to need consideration unless re- statement today denying as utterb quirements are reduced more heavily than suggested by any developments to date.

berman.

To Insure Happiness.

Madge—Then you believe in marrying for money? Marie—Oh, I wouldn't say that exact. Iy, but when you marry a man it's just as well to know for sure that there's there's a second the second sec something about him you will always

Post & Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, Oct. 25.—The market reached new high levels on demand stimu-lated by disappointing ginning returns

If there is any symptom of impending thaler, President of Sprem College, at the set

ber 20th.

be the speaker and members of the Sale Alumnae Association will serve sup new high the market appears stronger to those present. The full program than at recent lower levels. the meeting will be announced later. Carolina, State, Trinity and Wak

Forest all were defeated Saturday their football games. Carolina defeated Maryland 14 to 0: State was by V. M. L. 22 to 7: Virginia defea Trinity 33 to 0 and Florida defeater Wake Forest, The Wake Forest tea showed the best form, holding strong Florida team to a close s Notre Dame defeated Georgia Tech Dartmouth won from Harvard: Is defeated Brown and Princeton and the

Navy played to a 3-3 tie. FORBES DENIES CHARGES

MADE BY MORTIMER Former Director of Veterans' Bureau Says Statement Is "Utterly and Abse-

lutely False." Washington, Oct. 26 .- From of seclusion here. Charles Forbes, forme director of the Veterans' Bureau issued

absolutely false" the story Mortimer, of Philadelphia. Senate investigating committee of ed bribery and corruption in connect with contracts for Veterious Bure

Called to Pastorate of Charlotte Church. with contracts for Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 26 .- Rev. J. T. hospitals. Pharr, a native of Charlotte, but now a Mr. Hope Always Near. pastor of the Presbyterian Church at "When a man ain't get no hope b sover," said Charcoal Eph. ruminativ Renick, West Virginia, has been called

"all he got t' do is jes' step aroun corner wid a smile, and hyar come Ma tah Hope walkin right up to him a howdye do."

Mrs. Christine Bradley South, daugh ter of a former governor of Kentucky-A New Jersey Court has held that a man has a legal right to rule his home. senator from the State next year.

and 7th

within eighteen months. Dr. Albert Shaw to Be Speaker. Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Re view of Reviews, land internationally

famous as a student of political science, place. The loss to the South in the and an author, will deliver the principal

address at the twenty-third annual .sest sion of the State Literary and Historical adds that the South's loss is the country's will convene in Raleigh, December 6th