LOCAL MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES FOR JULY FOURTH

President of Concord Merchants Association Says Board Approves Observance of the Day.

Although no Independence Day celebration has been arranged locally, business houses and firms of Concord will probably suspend business July 4th and the people here will join with Kannapolis in its mammoth cele-

Ernest Robinson, president of the Concord Merchants Association, announced this morning that the board of directors, in session Wednesday, approved and agreed to request members of this organization to close business on the birthday anniversary of American Independence.

It is probably that those stores which are not members of the Merchants Association will also join in the movement to give employees a

Concord folk will be particularly interested in the celebration at Kannapolis on the Fourth as its ball club will meet the Towelers in two games, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. This feature alone of the Kannapolis program will attract hunderds from this city.

CENTER GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hurlocker and family have moved in their new home at Centerview near Kannapolis. Mrs. D. B. Castor and Mrs. J. L.

Eddleman have returned from Wilmington and give a grand report from the convention. Little Annie Lee Eddleman, who has been on the sick list for a few

days, continues to improve. Miss Laura McGhee Furr spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mrs.

W. F. Eddleman. Marvin Cook, who is in a Charlotte Hospital, still remains ill. Miss Vertie Castor, of Hileman's Mill, visited Miss Rebecca Castor Sun-

Misses Rosie Lee and Ruth Allison are still visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. M. Castor.

Mrs. F. M. Cook and children were welcome visitors at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Castor Friday evening. Miss Laura McGhee Furr-spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Catherine Chambers.

Mrs. James Cook, who has been visiting relatives near Boone, has re-Mrs. D. B. Castor, Miss Frances

and Rebecca Castor visited Mrs. V. L. Norman, of Concord, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Karriker are all smiles-it's another boy, June

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Castor and immediate family visited Mrs. Castor's sister Sunday. REPORTER.

the anneuncement of the marriage of Sanatorium the first of the week, C., on Tuesday, June 21.

is the daughter of Mrs. Nelia Maul- her home in Wilson. din, and the late A. M. Mauldin. She has been reared in Concord and by Mr. Cline is the son of Mr. and the day in Concord." Mrs. J. C. Cline and holds a position

with a local electrical firm. and Missouri Mauldin, the latter a will visit relatives for some time.

After a motor trip through Western Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stineback, of Mauldin on Peachtree street.

Children's Day at St. Paul's. Day services next Sunday (the 4th mer in the Carolinas. Sunday). The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock, with the following pro-

Dinner on the grounds at 12:30. Address in the afternoon by Rev. C. Herman Trueblood, and others. Plenty of music during the exercises by the choir with the help of the choir from Howell's Baptist Church. R. L. HARTSELL, S. S. Supt.

Wednesday for New York, where they will spend several days.

LAD IS PAINFULLY HURT AS HE FALLS FROM FREIGHT CAR

Lonnie Demarcus, 17, Kannapolis Youth, escapes Serious Injury Narrowly on Wednesday Afternoon.

While attempting to quit a freight rain on which he was "beating," a ride, Lonnie Demarcus, 17, of 977 North Sixth street, Kannapolis, was painfully though not seriously hurt about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. church present. The lad was hurt in an unusual manner and strangely escaped fatal injury.

The lad suffered severe cuts about the head and face and other parts of the body when he attempted to leave rain. a freight train which was shifting about the yards at Kannapolis. The train was leaving for Landis and Demarcus started to get off. His feet became entangled some way in the boxtar ladder, and he pitched backward being held only by his feet. His was dragged along the side of the roadbed a short distance before his feet became free and he fell to the ground in a semi-conscious condition.

He was seen in his perilous position by several persons who cringed for his safety, and who rushed to his time. side when he was freed from the moving freight train. He was carried to the home of Mrs. Ballard on North Main street, and a physician summoned. The youngster was later removed to his home, and was able to be out today.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Correll and £. F. Correll are spending today at Blowing Rock.

Miss Catharine Goodman among those from Concord who tended the inter-fraternity dance Charlotte Wednesday night ..

Miss Ethel Hooks, who is assoc ated with the work of the Oxford On phanage, has arrived in Concord spend the summer vocation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and two children, Miss Margaret Morrison and John Morrison, and Mrs. W eral days at Montreat. Misses Lucy and Eleanor Crowell

and Miss Sara Williams, of Brook Neal, Va., guest of the Misses Crow ell, are spending today in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. Archie Brown is a patien at the Charlotte Sanatorium, where she had her tonsils removed on Wednesday morning. She is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Miss Mary Louise Means spen Cline-Mauldin.

Coming as a surprise to the many with Miss Hudlow Hill, who underfriends of the contracting parties is went an operation at the Charlotte

her pleasing personality and lovable D. S. Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas tory of the church membership; a his disposition has won a host of friends. and Mr. David Thomas, are spending torical sketch of Poplar Tent Church,

Mrs. D. O. Plott, of No. 9 town Mr. and Mrs. Cline were accom- ship, and Mrs. John Isenhour, of Conpanied to York by Misses May Love cord, have gone to Detroit where they

North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Augusta, Ga., arrived in the city this will be at home to their friends at the afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. home of Mrs. Cline's mother, Mrs. Zack L. Roberts on South Spring street. Mrs. Gertrude Guerther, of Philadel-

The Sunday School at St. Paul's phia, Pa., is visiting Mrs. V. L. Low-Methodist Church, South, at Bost's der and other relatives in the city Mills will have its annual Children's and county. She will spend the sum-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Odell and chil-

dren, Miss Elizabeth and A. G. Odell, Children's exercises in the morning. Jr., have returned from a delightful motor trip to Washington, D. C. The condition of Mrs. G. M. Lore

is much improved today, after an illness of several days.

Miss Mariam Coltrane, and her guest, Miss Florabelle Harrill, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsell left Charlotte, left today for Bryson City, Early This Afternoon Jury where they will be the guests of Miss Louise Black.

HOT WEATHER COMING

Why Worry Over a Hot Wood Stove?

GET A

Florence Automatic Oil Cook Stove

Cool, Quick, and Clean

JOIN THE BIG ARMY OF USERS

Sold By

Yorke & Wadsworth Co.

"The Old Reliable Hardware"

CORNER-STONE OF NEW CHURCH LAID HERE YESTERDAY

Contents of Corner-Stone of Many the Old Church on Depot Street Is Removed Early Wednesday Afternoon.

At a brief and very impressive service the cornerstone of the new First Presbyterian Church was formally laid

auditorium of the church, and the stone was formally laid following the

At the beginning of the service, Dr J. C. Rowan, pastor of the church, asked the elders to stand to the right of the marble steps and the deacons to the left. Dr. Rowan then read an appropriate passage of Scripture

and lead in a short praper. Morrison Caldwell, of the board of elders of the church, read a brief his- study. tory of the church from June, 1904 when the church on West Depot street was built, and then read the list of

He also read the names of several persons composing the committees building the new church and Sunday School plant. The architectural committee was: C. A. Cannon, chairman; Dr. J. C. Rowan, W. A. Overcash, L. T. Hartsell, Sr., Mrs. J. F. Cannon and Miss Lena Leslie. The building committee was: C. A. Cannon, chair-Frank Niblock and George L. Patter-

Dr. Rowan then read a paper pre pared by Noel C. Cobb in which a description of the building was given and a tribute was paid to the men and women of the church who planned and made possible the building.

During the part of the service con ducted in the partly-completed auditorium, the articles that were enclosed in the cornerstone were placed in a metal box. A history of Rocky summoned. River Church and Poplar Tent Church were the first to be placed within the A copy of The Concord Daily Tribune of Wednesday, June 22nd, and a copy of The Concord Times, of Monday, June 20th, were then placed F. Morrison left today to spend sev- in the box. A list of the donations made to the building fund of the church, a list of the church officers at the present time, a copy of the history of the church, the paper prepared by Mr. Cobb, and a copy of the Holy Bible were also placed in the

The contents of the cornerstone of the old church building were also placed within the cornerstone of the new church. The stone of the old church was opened at 4 o'clock yes-The following were taken from the old stone: a hymn book, 'Hymns of the Ages"; a paper from the Little Light Sunday School class, ern Railway. Miss Phelma Mauldin and Jesse Cline, which took place in York, S. Miss Martha Woodard Davis, who teacher, and a list of the pupils of of which Miss Jeanette Smith was has been the guest of Miss Sara Dav- the class with a picture of the class; Mrs. Cline, an attractive brunette, is for several days, has returned to a record of the service conducted at the laying of the cornerstone; a historical sketch of the church; a list Statesville Daily, June 22: "Mrs. of the officers of the church; a direc-

a copy of The Concord Tribune of June 14, 1904; a copy of the Winston-Salem Tribune of June 13, 1904; a copy of the Semi Weekly Tribune of May 30, 1904; a copy of "The Missionary", a paper of the Southern Presbyterian Church; a copy of the Earnest Worker, a Sunday School paper; a copy of "The Presbyterian Standard"; a copy of the Charlotte Observer of June 14, 1904; a coin test of the Woodmen of the World and a silver quarter dated 1898.

Several persons present at the opening of the cornerstone mentioned that the stone was being opened almost one score and three years to the day from the date on which it was closed. The stone was laid on June 14, 1904 and opened June 22, 1927. twenty-three years and eight days later.

COURT WILL FINISH WORK **DURING DAY**

Was Out on Case of Ca-White and Blackwelder.

The work of the special term of Caarrus Superior court will be completed during the afternoon, two of One Industry Which the Dry Law the cases on the docket having been

continued by consent at the morning ession of the court. Early this afternoon the jury was out on the case of Cabarrus Motor Company vs. M. A. White and L. O. Blackwelder. The suit is for the payment of a note to the amount of \$140, with interest, since December 27, 1925.

instructions and then returned to their room for further consultations. At the opening of the court this morning it was stated that the cases of Foil Mercantile Company vs. A. M. Nussman and Dave Barnhardt, and the Foil Mercantile Company vs. A. M. Nussman would be continued by consent until a later term of court.

Shortly after the noon hour the

jury returned to the court room for

"Look, Thomas, there goes Mr Johnson. He has been Dr. Himselfepher's patient for ten years on

"Ten years! And the doctor hasn't cured him yet?" "Oh yes, he has been cured several times. But every time he gets the doctor's bill he gets another breakdown and the doctor has to take him in hand again."

account of a nervous breakdown.'

King Boris of Bulgaria devotes much time to reading and has a wonderful library in Sofia.

MOTIVE OF ROBBERY OF GRAVE BAFFLING TO ROWAN OFFICERS

But None Held Credible. Grave Was Robbed on Tuesday Night.

Dozens of theories have been pre-sented and withdrawn as incredibl by authorities and others seeking to yesterday afternoon with approximate-ly 100 officers and members of the church present.

ascertain the motive of ghouls who opened the grave of Mrs. Annie Ben-field in Greenlawn cemetery, near The service was interrupted for a time by rain which began falling about time Tuesday night. Mrs. Benfield 6:15 o'clock but was continued in the died in Kannapolis Monday morning, and the body was interred Tuesday afternoon

Although two rings were removed from the fingers of the body, it is not believed that robbery was the real motive of the ghouls. The theory is disallowed concerning attempted theft of the body by medical students on the basis that in the present day medical schools experience no trouble in obtaining human bodies to conduct

neck of the woman when she was buried was found partly trampled into the church officers at the present the soft red clay near the rifled grave. ine persons believe that the robber were in danger of being seen and dropped the necklace in their hurried departure.

The ghouls, after opening the new mound, removed the coffin lid and took the body completely out of the bier. - After stripping the form its jewelry and placing the lid tightly on the empty coffin the robbers hurled man; Dr. J. C. Rowan, E. Sauvain the body back into the grave on top The woman's face was of the coffin.

bruised in the fall. Mrs. Edná Rodgers, daughter of th deceased, was the first to learn of the daring and mystifying case. She had gone to the cemetery to place some flowers upon the new grave, about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. She became hysteric at the sight, and began screaming. In a short time a large crowd had gathered at the scene, and Rowan authorities were

"Something told me to come back." wept Mrs. Rodgers Wednesday afternoon as the inert form of her mother was re-interred in the same grave. "I just felt like something was wrong here and I should come and see," she cried. A crowd had assembled in the graveyard by this time, and upon request of the relatives, the coffin was opened and the people, some in shirt sleeves and overalls, filed by for a

fleeting glance. The Rowan authorities were still without any clues early today that might lead to the identity of the robbers. At the cemetery late Wednesday morning the officers were able to discern tracks about the mound indicating that probably two men and terday afternoon in the presence of a dog were those present when the two score members of the church and body was exhumed. Mrs. Benfield's grave is in the back or eastern section of the cemetery, only a short distance from the tracks of the South-

A long handled shovel and a pair of gloves were left at the grave, and these may prove important in the and beauty and dignity of useful sertrail to apprehend the grave prowlers. The Rowan officers are "running" down every possible clue that might throw light on the baffling situation.

Never before in the history of Rowan county, it is said, has a grave robbery been known to occur in that after giving the cause years of leval county. No case of this kind is recalled to have happened in this county by the old-timers. The feeling of the communities of Kannapolis, China Grove and Landis is aroused over the incident which is regarded as one of the most daring and heartless crimes ever known locally.

TEAM OF KENDALL MILL IS HERE TO PLAY LOCAL TEAM

Lefty Morris Will Probably Pitch For Weavers in the Game This Afternoon at Gibson Mill Park.

Lefty Morris, former hurler of the Richmond club of the Virginia league, will probably be the choice of Manager Lindy Lewelly to pitch for Conof Paw Creek this afternoon at Gibson Park.

The game will begin at 3 o'clock, with admission prices 25 cents for children, and 50 cents for adults. Although the Weavers have tasted

barrus Motor Company vs. of defeat twice in succession, this afternoon will find them undaunted and fighting hard to trounce the invading nine.

Has Benefitted

Prohibition has brought prosperity to at least one legitimate industrythe cultivation of wine-grapes in Cali fornia-and changed the California wine-grape grower from an ardent Wet to an equally ardent Dry, points out George K. Shaffer in an article in this week's Liberty. "Up to 1918," the writer explains, "California was historically and devotedly wet. One accepts this as natural in the one American commonwealth in which grapes and wine represented a huge property investment and munificent annual income. The wettest of the wet counties, naturally, were the grape "But since 1922," the writer con-

tinues, "the State has voted dry on every test. And leading the dry parade at the polls have been the grape counties." This the writer explains by a comparison of pre and post-prohibition values of the California grape crops. In 1918 there were 350,000 acres of land in grapes, at an estimated value 680,795 acres at an estimated value income from grapes was \$46,220,000:

in 1926 it was \$75,000,000.

"Before prohibition," the writer points out, "California's wealth in grapes was fifteenth or sixteenth in the list of the State's crops. Grapes now rate second, exceeded in value only by hay."

NEW FIRST CHURCH OF PRESBYTERIANS DESCRIBED BY COBB

per at Laying of Corner-Stone Which Pays Tribute to Church and Builders.

The new First Presbyterian Church on North Union street was described, of education and the high school comand the men and women of the church mitteemen of the various high schools who were responsible for it being of the county will be held Saturday built, were paid a tribute here yester- afternoon at 2 o'clock, day afternoon in a paper prepared by Noel C. Cobb, of the reportorial staff be taken up at the meeting and some of The Daily Tribune and Concord Times.

The paper was read by Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the laying of the cornerstone at a service conducted at 6 o'clock. The paper prepared by Mr. Cobb inspections of the different high school

is as follows: "On North Union street during the past few months a stately building to the committeemen by the county has taken form. It is to be dedicated superintendent of schools: as a House of Worship to the Almighty God.

"From the shapeless clay of a and in furtherance of a hope and a us. years of obstacles and delays.

group have passed into the Beyond. you if possible. Prattling babes have been born and group planning the building. Many have shared in the vision and many have aided in the cause.

"The house they have built is House of Worship. "It is a plain house-there are no fads in its style, nothing spectacular in the meantime. in its make-up, just stateliness and purity and plain beauty.

"Amid the types that will come and have their vogue and then pass to make way for others of their kind and calibre, this house will stand through the years, fair and unshakened, serene and untroubled, in its simple dignity and charm.

"And somehow this house, with its fineness and enduring fitness, its wholesomeness, this house with its treasure of the promise of Life eternal, to feed and nourish the minds, to help form the characters and to sway the souls of Concord boys and girls, and Concord men and women, somehow this house resembles the good men and women who have conceived and built it-for it is like them. be a fit instrument for their hands for the work which they will do in it. "And somehow, also the character of good men and women is like the character and style of this housefads, in human behavior, may come and go, the vogue today may be this, and tomorrow that, but better than all these and surviving them all will nonesty and nneness and purity

"We acclaim and honor these good men and women-those who are here to see the fruition of the work they have so long continued, and those who could not wait but have passed on and earnest service.

"This house, this House of God, with all that it means, will be an influence in Concord for the things that are sound and wholesome-for the satisfactions that endure."

CONCORD ASKS PLACE ON P. AND N.

Vigorous Fight to Attain Objective-Show Economic Importance. Charlotte News.

The City of Concord wants to see the Piedmont and Northern Railway's lines extended to Winston-Salem but particularly wants that extension to run through Concord, which now is not on the proposed route, and a vigorous fight to attain that objective is being conducted within the more extensive struggle now in progress here under the direction of Examiner Davis, of the Interstate Commerce

Cabarrus County and the City of Concord are represented as intervenors in the P. and N. case by Frank Armfield, attorney, and already the first stros have been taken by him to show the economic importance of Concord. In response to the grilling by Mr. Armfield, Edgar Thomason vice-president and general manager of the P. and N., went on record as stating that "more people" could be served if the P. and N. extension should go "through Concord than through the proposed route."

C. A. Cannon, of Concord, president of seven textile manufacturing companies with an aggregate capitalization of \$20,000,0000, expressed the opinion that the freight service the P. and N. proposed to offer on its extended lines would be of important value to at least several Concord factories. Some mills there are unable to obtain Southern Railway's line through a depression, it was developed in the testimony. Mr. Cannon said he was interested in one mill which is unable to obtain sidetrack facilities from the Southern for that reason. In response to questions asked by Mr. Armfield, Mr. Cannon said a great industrial development is taking place in that part of the state.

No. 12 Township Sunday School Convention.

No. 12 Township Convention will be held in the First Baptist Church next Sunday evening, June 26th, at of \$350,000,000. In 1918 the annual teresting program formulated, includgram in The Tribune tomorrow.

W. J. CORZINE, President V. L. Norman, Secretary.

O woman's tears and a dog's limp are always what they seem.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD AND COMMITTEEMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

Theories Advanced Dr. J. C. Rowan Reads Pa- Dr. Henry Highsmith, State High School Inspector, To Visit Schools of Cabarrus County.

A joint meeting of the county board Several matters of importance will

plans by which the high schools of the county may become accredited for the coming year will be discussed. Dr. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, inspector of high schools of the state, will be present at the meeting. Satur-

day morning, Dr. Highsmith will make

plants of the county. The following letter has been sent

This is to inform you that on Saturday afternoon, June 25th, at 2 o'clock there will be a joint meeting Georgia hill, from trees of the forest, of the county board of education and from the formless metals of the mines, the high school committeemen at the from gum and resin and oils, men court house for the purpose of dis-have wrought and fashioned a house, cussing problems relating to the high fashioned it to accord to a plan that schools for the coming year. It is embodies the conception, the vision, very important that you attend this the dream, the years of planning of a meeting, and I urge that you make group of Concord men and women- your plans so that you may be wit I wish to say that Dr. J. Henry

purpose in which these men and wom- Highsmith, of Raleigh, who is State en have never faltered through many high school inspector, will be with us for this meeting. My plans are now "Since the hope was born and the for Dr. Highsmith to visit your school plan proposed many members of the some time Saturday morning and meet

I may say that one of the importentered the families composing the ant questions to be discussed at the proposed meeting is some plan by which your high school may be accredited during the coming year. am sure that you are vitally interested in this question and I suggest that you give it serious consideration

OVER \$5,000 IS INVOLVED HERE IN LAND SALES

Seven Real Estate Transfers Were Filed For Record Here Wednesday by Register of Deeds.

The sum of \$5,537 was involved in

real estate transfers filed here for

record Wednesday at the office of L. V. Elliott, register of deeds. Seven transfers were filed as fol B. V. Russell to Julian A. Pendle-

ton, property on West Corbin street, Ward 4, \$1,300. M. H. Hartsell to J. T. Voncannon, 37 acres in Cabarrus county, \$1,237. L. W. Sinclair to Ada Lawing, property in Petrea Heights, No. township, \$400.

B. W. Durham to John W. Groff. property in Petrea Heights, No. township, \$1,500. B. W. Durham to Mrs. Alice Starrett, property on Jackson street, \$100

and other considerations. C. J. Williams to M. S. Lyles, property in No. 4 township, \$500. M. S. Lyles to C. C. Little, property in No. 4 township, \$500.

MISS DAVENPORT TEACHES ROTARY MEN HOW TO SING

Young Charlotte Woman Coaches Concord Rotarians at Luncheon Held Here Wednesday.

The members of the Concord Rotary Club had an enjoyable meeting yesterday following their luncheon at Hotel Concord.

The meeting was featured by Miss Marie Davenport, of Charlotte, talented young singer, who coached the local Rotarians to sing several Rotary International songs. When the men did not sing the songs to please the director she made them repeat them until she was satisfied.

Miss Davenport sang the verses to several songs and the Rotarians joined with her in singing the chorus. Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse, of this city, sang two numbers, the first one being "Trees," the words of which were by Joyce Kilmer. She also gave

MRS. KELLER DIES AT N. KANNAPOLIS: FUNERAL IS TODAY

an encore.

Death Closes Eyes of Beloved Kannapolis Woman.-Had Been Ill For Lengthy Period.

Mrs. Rebecca Keller, 74, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, North Walnut street, North Kannapolis, after an illness of long duration, Mrs. Keller was a widow, her husband preceding her to the grave some time Her passage is mourned by a wide circle of relatives and friends There it is to be restored to its pris-

in that section. Funeral services will be held this rival and victim of the raid, the "Genafternoon from Three Forks Baptist eral," which stands in the Western Andrews and most Church in Alexander county, after which the body will be interred in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Keller) is survived by four sons and one daughter.

of \$190,000,000. In 1926 there were 7:30 o'clock. A splendid out-of-town to be weak, and after an examination turn. The journey was a slow and speaker has been secured and an in- the doctor announced that she would creaking one, and not under the Texas' have to wear glasses. Some time own power. ing special music by four or five of later he happened to call at the house, The bold, but ill-fated Andrews the city choirs. Look for full pro- and in the course of conversation raid took place when Gep. Johnson asked after his little patient. "Oh, doctor," said the child's moth-

er, "I can't get her to wear her glasses thought that if they could destroy a haircutduring the day, but"—she brightened up a little—"when she's asleep I creep upstairs and slip them on!" thought that it they could desired the railroad between that city and Atlanta the Confederates would be forced to retreat because they would

Department Sh Special Group of L

> Dresses at Special Prices

Lovely New Styles and Colors in George, Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes, etc. Featurel and semi-tailored styles with both long and worth up to \$27.50, still going at Economic

\$14.50

Special Selected Lot ies' Dresses Worth To \$18.50

in Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Flat Crepe, Prints. All New Shades and Styles for the week at Belk's Lowest Price

\$9.75

We also have New Shipment of "Over the Wall' Dresses Specially Priced For this well

SUMMER FROCKS

Cool and Airy for Hot Summer Days

Fashioned of the Indestructible Voiles. Printed Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, with that youthful chie and modish simplicity that these unusual models offer smart women. Pleated and cleverly gathered draped skirts, bloused waist models with girdles and bows of self material. These are indeed extremely smart dresses in new and unusual color-

SPECIAL-

IMPORTED HAND EMBROIDERED

VOIL DRESSES Pastel Tints in Perfect Harmony of Color Scheme

Guaranteed Fast Colors Sale \$5.95

THE SMARTEST ALWAYS

Famous "Texas" Moved to Park. The "Texas," the famous locomotive

of Andrews' raid in the Civil War, Atlanta, running has been taken to a sheltered place in stroying the Grant Park beside the 400-foot cyclorama of the battle of Atlanta, Ga. tine gloss and sheen as is its famous lanta. The and Atlantic station at Chattanooga. Tenn. For many years the "Texas" has been at old Fort Walker where its pistons have long been rushed in the cylinders. To make the journey to Grant Park, a distance of a quarter of a mile, the driving rod had to be Little Mary's eyesight was inclined disconnected to allow the wheels to

> still held Chattanooga against the oppressing Union forces. The latter rate the bar forced to retreat because they would straitened by circular

wrecking the