Society

tary of the Christian Endeavor Union. will be present on that date.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR SHO-LAR-COWELL WEDDING

Friends in the city and elsewhere have received the following invita-

tions: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sholar. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Harriett Louise

Mr. Marvin Jason Cowell on Wednesday, the eleventh of Oct. at half after five in the afternoon Fifth Avenue Methodist church Wilmington, North Carolina.

have returned from Sumter, S. C., N. C." where they have been visiting Mr. Loring's relatives.

Midshipman Latham G. Harriss re- Manager Wesse'l Draws a Comparison the mighty river. turned to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Md., last; N. Harriss.

A farewell reception and entertainment was given last evening at Bethany Presbyterian church in honor of health officer, who shortly leaves the city, and who for the past several years has been superintendent of the

eral weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Marran, of Patchegue, relatives at Southport. Mrs. Mar- i ran spent yesterday in the city.

* * * The regular monthly business meeting of the Loyal Daughter's Class at Dock Street Christian church has day. All members are earnestly requested to attend this meeting:

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Miss Christian Schulken, left last accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. maries there.

* * * G. Batson, of Whiteville, passed tion. through the city yesterday on their way to Roseboro, N. C., where they will spend several weeks visiting at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 a. m. yesfriends and relatives.

The North Carolina Christian En- Mr. L. F. Mintz and daughter, Miss deavor Union-Wilmington District, Jenevia Mintz of Phoenix, passed will hold its first annual session in through the city yesterday on their Dawson, Yukon Territory, a few days the flame higher. the Wallace Presbyterian church, on way home from Baltimore, where ago that "Shookum Jim" (christened Seattle, already used to Klondike October the 10th, and 11th, 1916. Mr. they have been visiting friends and James Mason) was dead. The discovery millionaires, got a fresh surprise when

> Mrs. B. T. Burbank, left yesterday for her home at Honlula, after ? very pleasant visit in this city with relatives and friends.

of Teachey, will be glad to learn that him. He had spent it all. she was able to return home last night from the James Walker Me pier where riches don't count. He got morial Hospital, where she has been plenty of excitement out of his gold, treated for appendicites. Miss McMil- the first great strike in Alaska's most len was accompanied by her mother sensational gold held, but he didn't! and father.

Asheville Times: "Mr. S. Lipinsky Mrs. J. Edwin Bunting has returned has returned from an extended trip of from Fort Gaines, Fla., where she has several weeks to Washington, Philabeen spending some time with rela delphia, New York, Baltimore and land from the ocean to their ancient in, and what they pointed out was set Wilmington, N. C .- Mr. Morris spawning grounds. Though they aside to be sent to their hotel. Then Lipinsky is in the city for a few days ttravel sixteen hundred miles inland, Skookum Jim would draw out a fistful Mr. and Mrs. David Worth Loring and, will later return to Wilmington, losing weight as they go, often fish of gould and silver and pay the reck-

RED RIDING HOOD.

That is Very Interesting.

Manager Wessell, of the Wilmingnight, after spending some time here ton Shoe Company's advertisement in with his parents, Major and Mrs. W. today's Dispatch carries one back to had left his ship at Dyea, years before, excited as children. and is of an interesting nature.

Little Red Riding Hood was an awfully good little girl and she loved her Grandma, oh so very, very much. Dr. John Thames, assistant county To take grandma some nice cookies and dainties was ever foremost in her childish mind. One day, as the story ket with goodies, Little Red Riding nated by Misses Mary Page, Christine Hood started down through the Seitters and Margaret Wright. There woods on her happy mission, and low Mrs. Luther C. Boon and little son Little Red Riding Hood there was a when, as unexpectedly as if he had sents to everybody who comes. Luther C. Jr., of Peachland, passed different expression in the face in fact dropped from the clouds, came the query, "Grandma, What makes your the world has known. nose so large?" "To smell the better Round a band of the great Yukon their hoard of gold was nearly gone.

been postponed until next Monday basket on her arm. The background and the world was a pretty good place low. night, October 2, instead of Thurs- is of a cloud effect in oil painting to to live in. gether with attractive decorations makes an unique and novel display.

President Wilson is expected to go night for Baltimore, Md., where she by autmobile today from his Summer will enter the Peabody Institute for home at Long Branch to Princeton. a musical course. Miss Schulken was N. J., to vote in the Democratic pri-

St. Louis is to be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Mrs. M. E. Batchalor and Mrs. J. National Smoke Prevention Associa-

> Stage of water in Cape Fear river terday, 2.4 feet.

Irish Table Cloths and Napkins--bought



Fortunately so for the housekeeper who will buy this table linen today because of the saving in price and the scarcity of these better grades.

A number of beautiful designs in fine Irish Double Damask.

A gift of such table linen as this would be a most welcome wedding gift.

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The Discoverer of the Klondike Died a Pauper

Shookum Jim Tasted the Bitter Sweets of Wealth and Saw His Riches Flee.

The telegraph brought word from brought incredible news that fanned Karl Lehmann, Southern State Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union.

* * * * George Carmack and his brother ingreat divide to a new "strike" where neither riches nor poverty are an em-law, Skookum Jim, came outside,

Probably Skum Jim will be hapget much happiness.

two Indian men; a squaw and an In- nover asked the price. dian boy. They were catching king Here and there in the shops they

weighing fifty pounds are taken far up oning without any questions. the Yukon, and in those pastoral days only the bears and Indians found their winter food supply along the banks of the appearance of a madhouse. In

the days of Little Red Riding Hood had gone to live with the Takish tribe and had married a squaw.

When Chief Isaac's tribe traversed the long trail inland for the fall fishing Carmack brought along his squaw wife and his brother-in-law, Shookum Jim and Cultus Charlie. The boy was named K'neith. Carmack had a goes, she decided to make her usua. commission from a Dyea merchant to as his pocket held any coins. Bethany Sunday School. A delightful visit and after mother had dressed trade with the Indians and he had also play entitled "Our Country Aunt," was her spick and span and filled her bas-

Fortune Came Round the Bend.

Mrs. T. S. Sidbery and little son, my child," "Well, Grandma, "What floated a skiff. There was a white Thomas, passed through the city yes; makes your mouth so big?" "To eat man in the skiff, Robert Henderson, terday enroute to Ashton, their home you up my child" and this was the a native of Canada, who had been after visiting Mrs. Sidbery's sister, last of poor "Little Red Riding Hood" prospecting for gold along the Klon-Mrs. L. C. Boon at Peachland for the until Manager Wessell, of the Wildike. Henderson had been made a charge of Skookum Jim's affairs and mington shoe Company revived her strike, the first gold taken from the through an interesting advertisement famous fields, at Gold Bottom, just appearing in today's issue of The Dis-across the mouth of Hunker Creek.

patch introducing for the fall season. It was not very rich dirt that hen-Long Island, is visiting friends and "Red Riding Hood" shoes for children, dehon had found, but it paid wages, This advertisement is interesting and he was elated, for he had spent and all should read it. Manager Wes- years in fruitless searching. As he he never found another Klondike. He sell has gone to considerable expense sped down the river in his skiff, in made his last stampede alone to the in making an appropriate window distending to rejoin the party he had head of the Liard, beyond Atlin. play depicting in miniture Red Riding already directed to Gold Bottom, he With his dogs he fought his way daily supplies of food. A compara-Hood in her red cloak and carrying a felt that fortune had smiled on him through cold that was 60 degrees he-

> Henderson saw Siwash George and his Indian friend pulling their nets. "There's a poor devil who never had | chance to strike it rich," thought Henderson. "The Lord has been good to me. I'll just pass the good word

Henderson rowed his skiff to the bank and hailed Carmack. He told one of the fathers of the church, and Carmack how he had struck pay dirt in honor of Thaseius Caecilius Cyprian, on Gold Bettom and urged him to who suffered martyrdom in the year follow the party already going in from 258.

Carmack demurred for a time. Henlerson argued him into his good for-

"Hold on," said Henderson, 'I'm not aiming to stake the whole Swiash I got some friends at Sixty Mile that've been mighty good to me when I was broke, and I want they should get a good chance.

When Skookum Jim Sruck it. Finally Carmack agreed to take only Skookum Jim and Cultus Char-Carmack and the two Indians went to Gold Bottom. Each staked a low grade claim there. Then they started out of the country again, ging by Rabbit Creek.

It was the afternoon of August 17 that the party rested along Rabbit Creek. They had been occasionally panning a little gold. Carmack lay down for a nap and Skookum Jim took the pan. He went down to the creek bed and dipped up gravel from the roots of an old birch tree.

His first tests showed gold running from ten cents to a dollar the pan. In a short time they filled an old shotgun shell with coarse gold. Then they woke up Carmack.

That is how Skookum Jim made the big strike on the Klondige. Rabbit Creek became world famous as "Bonanza Croek". In a couple of years Jim had \$100,000 worth of virgin gold. He was the richest native in the Yukon.

The world went gold mad. The wharves at Senttle were heaped mountain high with patent rockers and sleds and knock down boats and strange patented furnaces designed to thaw the ground and destined to be left. risting along the Dyea Trail, and groceries and clothing. Every outbound steamer for the North was crowded to the guards and every inbound steamer

and the same of th

For the first time Skookum Jim. Skookum Jim didn't take with him whose happiness had been good huntany of the \$100,000 worth of gold he ing, good fishing and no work to do, scooped out of Rabbit Creek in 11896, saw a white man's city and learned Friends of Miss Mildred McMillen, and he didn't leave any of it benind the power of good in civilization. him. They took a room at the finest hotel in the city and began a shopping

> Whatever this childish couple liked they bought. They bought silks and satins and soda pop and lingerie and jewelry and canned salmon and print! One August day in 1896 there were cloth and eggs and canned fruit and camped at the junction of the Yukon, andy. Anything in gaudy colors or River and the Klondike a winte man, good to eat won their gold and they

pointed and grunted while fluttering In the summer the salmon run in floorwalkers and clerks ringed them

> An Orgy of Spending The hotel room began to take on

the midst of this confusion of food, The white man was "Swiash drink, finery and frippery, Skookum; George" Carmack. Carmack had once Jim and his squaw delved and putbeen a sailor on a man of war. He teredfi unpacking, tasting, trying on,

One day Jim looked out of the window and saw the crowds passing. He reached into his pocket for a handful of money that was never lacking and threw it broadcast. When he saw the scramblethat ensued he grunted with delight and continued to scatter seed of dissension as long

trumpery jewelry or rich dress goods with open handed hospitality. Skoo-This lovely warm August day, kum Jim was holding a "potlatch," and behold on reaching Grandma's she Carmack, Cultus K'neth and Skoo- the glory of every Northern Indian, found not the plain sweet faced Grand- kunr were lifting their nets and reap- whose greatest delight is to accumumother she had always known for to ing the silver barvest of the seas late a store of goods and make pre-

But the rest wore off these pleasures through the city yesterday on their the face which peeped out at her from man who led them to the gold harvest of city life and Skookum Jim and his way to Rocky Point to visit. Mrs. the covers didn't resemble Grandma and whose words were responsible squaw returned north to the land they Bon's father, Mr. T. E. Hayse for sev, in the least so she commenced the for one of the greatest gold stampedes loved. They settled at Carcross. They continued to spend feverishly until

Then the late Bishop Bompas and Percy Reid, former mining recorder, did a Christian thing. They took administered what little wealth he had left so as to assure his living during his life. Bishop Bompa christened Jim, James Mason.

Supply of Klondikes Exhaustez. Jim went back to prospecting, but

He returned sick and empty handed After a time spent in hospitals he

Skookum Jim's chance find on Bonanza Crrk began the era Which has seen the development of Alaska as the Nation's richest territory.

This is St. Cyprian's Day, so called

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Having qualifified as Executrix of th "All right," said Carmack. "I guess Harlow, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said Tostate Jim and Charlie and some of the boys and take a chance on this fore the 22nd day of August 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-

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Belk-Williams Company

Statement Issued Relative to been thrown out of employment at Strike at the Champion Compress Yesterday.

The following statement was issued worked out after, fifty years of exby Dr. James Sprunt and Mr. W. H. perience for the general efficiency. Sprunt, senior members of the firm of Alexander Sprunt & Son, relative to the strike situation which developed at the Champion Compress yesterday "The labor strike at the Champion

Cotton Compresses affects the welfare, and indeed the living, of a large number of colored men of Wilmington and it is also a hardship to the retail merchants who furnish their skilled hands, called truckers, have been working at so much an hour. They demand an advance on their pay by the hour without regard to the amount of work done. They can make the equivalent of 20 to 25 cents an hour for first class work by the bale, but they decline method, although the other forces are on that basis. The skilled men, tyers and stevedores have always made high wages and they have no complaint to make except that of irregular time due to the prevailing great war which has Neither side cared for it, as the makbadly crippled the exporters, who ing of announcements coupled with are doing all they can to meet pres. the speeches of the one or two real ent conditions.

Alex. Sprunt & Son have paid for labor in Wilmington during the past is months of war over \$300,000 and they expected to pay as much have advanced money to many needy terday, came in last night. From here enough to live on and they have al- day, he makes at 2 o'clock in the af-

lake a Hint

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ways acted justly and generously ... State of North Carolina towards the colored men in their employ. They have conducted their Nettie out large business during the war on very A. V. Simmons. difficult lines, and mainly because they wished to protect their employes tiff in the above entitled cause against the who were and who still are dependent upon them for their daily bread. Several hundred colored men have good wages by the action of the truckers because one set or division depends upon another in the systematic routine which their employers have

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From now to the close of the campaign the candidates will visit the precincts and make their announcements. The Republicans move ahead of the Democrats by several days. They have had headquarters opened longer and have been harder at work. The Democrats have an immense advantage in oratory. There are a dozen men here of State size who will go into the county and speak to the people.

There will be no joint issues here. orators on the ticket would run the meetings to a very late hour. Many Raleigh people went out to the

more during the next 12 months. They turn to Raleigh was held up until yesemployes who were not making he goes to Smithfield, where to-

The Democratic candidate for governor will drive over from Raleigh in the morning. A great deal of interest attaches to this speech. It is in part a response to the Republican challenge and will be a complete discussion of State issues which he has in large measure passed by in the discussion of National issues. Chairman Warren and Secretary Collie

North Carolina, A. New Hanover County, SERVICE BY PUBLICATION, NOTICE, John R. Miller, Pinintiff. Mary Miller, Defendant,
The defendant above maned will take notice that an action intitled as above has been commended in the Superior Court of New Harover County for divorce on the ground of adultance and Superior Court of New Hanover County for divorce on the ground of adultery; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at a term of the Superior Court to be field in New Hanover County on Monday 23rd day of October 1916, at the court house of said county, in Wilmington North Chadina, and answer or demur to the court to the said action, or fue plaintil will apoly to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 12th day of September 1916

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

This is an action brought by the plain it being made to appear to the court A. V. Simmons is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina and cannot after fendant to appear at the October term the Superior court to be held in and fo day of October, 1916, then and there to ans

wer or demur to the complaint of the plair ing to the prayer of the complaint. In witness whereof I hereunto s hand and seal of office this 1st day of Sei

W. N. HARRISS, Clerk Superior Court New Himover County

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