LOCAL

WHITE WAY PROGRAM

Wudnesday -- William Desmond in First Part Of Week Saw High-"Around the World in Eighteen Days," episode one. One reel Harold Loyd Comedy. Two reel Educational Comedy.

Thursday-Ethel Clayton in "Beyand."

Friday-First National Special "I'm Guilty", with an all start cast. Saturday-Roy Stewart in "Radio King," episode six. "Wanted Apartment;" two ruel comedy. "Come Clean," two reel Wastern.

Monday-Wesley Barrie in "School Days."

Tuesday -- "Boomerang Bill", Cosmopolitan Production, with an all star cast.

Coming--William S. Hart -watel for date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G Pope of Clayton, epent Sunday in Duna with relatives. Mrs. E J. Swindell of Southern Pines, was a visitor in Dunn Saturday. Joseph W. Wilson of Greensboro, spent the week end in Dunn with relatives and friends.

Joseph J. Cook, traveling salesman, spent the week end here with his motier, Mrs. Annie Cook. /

Editor Henderson Steele of the

Harnett County News, Lillington, was a business visitor in Dunn Monday. A boautiful selection of named Iris for sale at the Fitchett Drug Company, for the Presbyterian Manse

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Mrs. A. F. Surles has returned from a visit to her sons, Robert, J. C. and Alfred, at Rocky Mount and Portsmouth, Va.

There will be a fiddler's Convention at Oaklan! school house Friday night, February 2nd. The public is assured of a pleasant evening.

The new Colonial Theatre is nearing completion and is expected to be open in a few days. The opening date will be announced in Friday's issue of the Dispatch. The new \$5,000 Seabury organ has been installed to furnish music for the Colonial patrons.

Dr. R. H. Wilkis, presiding elder of the Favetteville District, preached at the Methodist church here Sunday morning. He delivered an excellent sermon'to a large congregation. He preached at the Methodist church in Duke Sunday evening

COLORED BOY CUT

Quite a serious cutting affray took place on the grounds of the colored graded school Monday afternoon when seventeen year old Dick Byrd was stabbed by a small Jacobs boy. Some of the students were staging a backetball game on the graded school court after school hours and the older boys had ruled that the smull fellows should not participate.

This decree upon the part of his elders incensed the young Jacobs boy, whereupon, he straightway made the declaration that if he were not permitted to indulge in the sport, he would wield his trusty barlow. His cliesty utterances were being treated lightly when catching Byrd unawares, he inflicted a painful injury. First aid was rendered by one of the professors and others present, and Dr. Codrington hastily summoned. Byrd's wound was bandaged and he was removed to his home and it is reported that he is resting comfortably.

OPERATOR HEIR TO MILLIONS KEEPS HIS JOB

"Yes I am still on job," said Robert Ursery, Linotype operator, of Aiken, S. C., and one of the principal heirs to the 150-million-dellar Browning estate in Texas, according to a story in the Record, Columbia, S. C.

"Of course I feel different," said Mr. Usery. "Who wouldn't, when he is expecting to receive more money and property than he had been able to conceive of, so much that he will not even be able to spend the interest from it." "But," he continued, "I may continue right on working."

In a quiet, unassuming manner, although with his eyes piercing into the far-off future, Robert Ursery thus made his summary on Row it falt to he a prospective millionaire. Mr. Ursery is married and has one child.

CALLED FROM HOME AND SHOT TO DEATH

Charlie Thompson, Creedmoor Far mer, Victim of Unknown Assussin at Night

Oxford, Jan. 28 .- Charlie Thomp son, aged 45, prominent farmer of Mr. Thompson, so far as is known Croedmoor, was called from his home here, had no enemies, and officers are by an unknown party or parties sate at a loss to establish a motive for Saturday night and shot to death. The the crime. assassin escaped without leaving the

slightest clue as to his identity.

time of the tragedy. The sheriff and his deputies havetal.

REACTIONS OCCUR IN COTTON PRICES

er Prices At New Orleans; Factors

New Orleans, Jan. 28 .- The early art of last week in the cotton market saw the apward tendency of rices still very strong, but the adthe work when prices were at the nighest levels of the season, Murch trading up to 28.68 ents a pound. After the middle of the week more or less of a reactionary feeling was in evidence, with breaks of about a cut a pound registering during the Friday session. At the highest, the tracting montas were 24 to 68 points over the close of the preceding week; it the lowest they were 70 to 181 points under. On the close the tradng positions were 55 to 98 points lower than the close of the precedng week. March closing at 27.40 and October at 24 28. In the spot department prices closed net unchanged on middling, at 28 cents a pound, which price compared with 15.50 at

the closing price this week last year. The reasons for the advance were mainly a continued good spot demand while the reasons for the reactions were mainly liquidation from the long side and the selling encouraged by a somewhat better outlook regarding the new crop, due to the ruins in the western sections of the belt and talk of increased acreage ii several States, more especially Texas and Louisiana. The spot demand was all devouring fof a while. embracing all grades from the highest to the lowest and even including linters. During this period of strong wikets middling was quoted at the new high record price for the season of 28.63 cents a pound.

According to messages received from Texas, planting of the new and would rend him. Her suffering crop, commenced in the very earliest; was acute. "Aunt Paraby" nearly ections of the State. The rains that fell were sufficient to check complaints of drouth although at the end of the week it was evident that Texas still could use more moisture in many

Political news was rather against the market toward the end of the was likely to govern the opening of government in in full swing, and is the new week while it was generally taken by the postoffice department as convention at Oakland shool house conceded that political developments an indication of healthier business abroad and weather conditions at conditions.

THERE WILL BE A FIDDLER'S convention at Oakland shool house Friday night, Peb. 2nd Admission 15 and 25 cents. You will enjoy it. torse were likely to cause the major

SCARCITY OF COTTON

The Manufacturer's Record states that recently it received the following letter from one of the foremost parkers in the south:

"Cotton consumption will have to be curtailed. I am satisfied, on account of the stock not be sufficient to warrant full running time. We are going to enter the next cotton season with a very small carry over, and unless the erop to be planted is large and some method employed to destroy the bell weevil, we are going to run up against a crisis, which will be in my opinion very disastrous."

We believe the banker's opinion s right. The cotton carry-over is less coasful hog raising. than it has been in many years and if the boll weevil is not successfully combatted the production this year will not be as great as it has been in the past. The situation is serious, we believe, and before the end of this crop year we believe cotton is going to be mighty scarce.—Concord ANGEL

VAST AMOUNT FURNITURE IS SOLD AT HIGH POINT

Buyers Are Preparing for Their De parture Following Closing of Exposition Today

High Point, Jan. 26 .- One exhibi tor in the Southern Purniture Expo sition building estimated today that approximately \$5,000,000 worth of furniture has been sold here since the winter show got under way a week ago last Monday. The estimate was not official, however, and it was impossible to obtain any authentic information concerning the exact amount of money involved in the

One manufacturer is reported to have received orders for 150 carloads of furniture during the show. Another wrote orders for smaller quantities. With 51 buyers arriving here between 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing and the same hour today, business is the best it has ever been dur

been working on the case throughout lodsy but have not succeeded in connecting any person with the exime

The killing of Mr. Thompson was the second murder in Granville Sat-The slain man was well known in urday. J. B. Hursey, worker in a Dur-Granville county and throughout this ham hosicry mill, shot Miss Blanche section of the state. He is survived Bullock, 18 year-old girl, to death by a wife and thre children. The near Knapp-of-Reeds and then shot family was away, from home at the himself so severely that he died a abort time later in an Oxford hospi

ing the closing days of any previous furniture show here. Yesternay was acclumed by many exhibitors the bust day of the entire show, and expressions heard from the exhibitors today indicated that business was sat-

isfactory. While a few buyers are expected to arrive tomorrow, there will pro- * Friday P. M., 8:30 Feb. 9th. bubly he little business transacted. The exhibitors will be preparing to leave the city to return to their homes. Some of the furniture calessince kulminated at the middle of day, but the majority of them were men were getting ready to leave today, but the majority of them were tension Service, Raleigi, for your to be found in the big! exposition copy of "North Caroline...A Land of building this morning.

RAISED A SLAVE, LIVES TO SEE BOY SENTENCED TO DEATH

Kinston, Jan. 27 .- It was "Aunt Faraby" Miller's boy the state vesterday decreed should pay the penalty for taking a life. Tragedy came to "Aunt Faraby" late in life. She sat the courtroom with "Jim" Miller while he was being tried for the murder of Planter John Sutton. All around were white men, men who looked grimly determined, some of item the same men who would have .rung up her boy "Jim" had the law not gotten him first.

"Aunt Farshy's" was an experience that comes to few nonogenarians. She ic. 98, it was said at the courthouse. She tottered with ago. It seemed pitiful that such a calamity should come to the old negroes at a time when she was about ready to pass on. Thirty years she was a slave, it was said, and he was brought up in the ways of the old-time darky.

. Late in last summer, after Jim Miller had done the thing which Miller had done the thing which caused hundreds of men to search for SEE H. G. SUTTON, DUNN, N. C., Neuse river, "Aunt Faraby" suffered intensely. Once in the night she heard the buying of distant dogs. She ascumed that the bloodhounds were or the trail of her furitive offenring. died then, it was reported. The peace that is extreme old age's due had been taken from her. "Aunt Faraby" will not live much longer.

BIGGEST DEMAND FOR POSTAL PAPER IN HISTORY OF NATION

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The biggest week and some market circulars ex- demand for stamps and other postal pressed the opinion that political news stamped paper in the history of the

A billion more stamps were issued swings in the price in the near fu- in the last six months than in that period a year ago, and values showed a \$30,000,000 increase, leading postal officials to believe there will be no deficit from postal operations when the fiscal year closes, June 30. A year ago the deficit amounted to \$60,815,400.

> Orders for postal cards in carload lots have been received, the demand being larger than ever before for a similar period. One firm bought 11,-000,000 pre-cancelled stamps. Demand for stamps is so heavy it has been impossible to keep up with it, and as a result the reserve supply has fallen 200,000,000 below the figare set a sa sate margin.

Keep the young pigs growing coninuously from the time of birth to maturity is an important item in suc

SPECIAL

Cream Puffs all this week

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CALENDAR WOMAN'S CLUB FOR FEBRUARY

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Business Local

AVERY SULKY PLOW I HAVE an Avery Sulky Flow in good con-dition that I will sell themp. E. T. Draper at K. L. Howaid Farm.

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MEAL .- CHOICE WATER Gree meal at 30 cents per per man's Cash Grocery.

LOST.—A STRING OF PEARLS somewhere between First National Bank and J. W. Drawton's store. Finder please return to Snipes' Ga-

ADIES OUR ALL WOOL VELOUR and French serge drages for late winter and spring house of late for \$4.95. See there wilch. R. G. Taylor Co-Burn, Les. Jan. 80, 1923.

FOR SALE .- TWO PORD COUPES and one Ford touring car. Cash or on terms. Smith and McKay, Dunn, N: C. 30tfc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PARM lands in apounts from \$1,000 to \$50,000 for 33 years. Godwin and Jernigan, Attorneya, Dunn, N. C.

YOU'LL FIND SEVEN TABLES IN the back part of our store com-pletely covered with good slippers and shoes if you come at once. Sell-ing for one third to one-half less than todays value. Do you care to save money this way. R. G. Taylor, in the Yellow Front Store, Dunn, N. C., 1-30-23.

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FOR RENT.—THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Available February 7th. Apply at Dispatch Office. 80 tf pd.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the rapid growth of our Delco-Light business it is necessary that we discontinue February 1st, 1923, our city contracting, also the rendering of service in the city, in order to give our Delco-Light business the attention it requires. We will continue to carry our usual store stock which will be sold for CASH only.

HUDSON-DRAPER ELECTRIC COMPANY

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH slowled parts may be or →EYES

LANCE FOWEL GLATAL ORGANS THUGHS & LEGS SPINE OF MAN

The most precious possession a man or woman can have is health. Health means happiness, success and sverything worth while in this life. You may have lost your health and after having tried everything under the sun except Chiropractic, have failed to find it. The chances are that Chiropractic is just what you need; and that by its means you will recover your lost health. It's surely worth a trial. The majority of so-called diseases are due to nerve pressure caused by subluxated (displaced) vertebrae (small bones of the spine), which press upon the nerve and prevent all the important life force from flowing uninterruptedly to the various organs. Let the chiropractor relieve this pressure. The result will be that the nerve force will flow uninterruptedly; nermed functioning will be resumed, and you will have FOLDSTanger, less health. See your chiropracter.

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