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preservation of history in regard to these states, the series of at year's boll weeven.

land appearance and the oil en-J. A. Wicker, a grand old Seachman, one step only free the home country. It lackses So has we were joined by Dr. A. A. Behure, well versed in Scottish Fisters and of traditions, a replacente la el Macdonald children the renes of the Macdonald children the Printala remarked that he would seem see the spot which he had should to

noon we arrived at the per-October sun was sinking beim western woods; all motors and I hushed, save the section pines and the most in the deer and a parallal is instantial with the little ones in that great day able birds. The towering pines door majestic mass and crimson door with the little ones in that great day when death shall be swallowed up majestic mass and crimson door in victory and, perchance, the only massive there was the chanting of profusion of wild theretal in the parallal counters and p ty and fragrance to the entire barneath. There were not controls above the Bills rates. The recognof nearly a control and a late of time had leveled these, but the sound! moss-grown stones marked, we lay childhood and youth, separated by side, the humble maves. Am a , the piper, in Highbord asserts areh ed to and troise it in a second inches and over half and thate sent forth she have been to take cheer, to toil lament. S unding besides there innely graves, were the mini tants of two hemispheres but me people The native Scotelemen and those who descended from men and y omen born in the 156 blacks, but law ing old Caledonia to he's people : new world, failed not to instill into the hearts of their decend airs, next to the love of their own contry, a never dying devotion for the land of their fathers-old Scotland beyoud the seas. Lowhiel, chief of the Clan Corneron, and near him representatives of the Me herson and party placed upon one of the grave. other clans, stood in reverential memory, not of the little ones whose

We thought of Flor Meedonald not as she must have appeared, in know most of us no more forever. her youth and beauty, in her house Darkness soon fell, and I know that surrounded by friends and enriched where we had lately stood the skulk-by friendship; not as a daring ing fox and timed doe will shortly young woman who had risked has bass, and maybe the spirit of her life and liberty to aid the unforte who had loved and lost would hover nate Charles; but as we shood there, around and follow with her benemoon the same spot her feet had diction her departed friends pressed, we thought of her as a Fayetteville, N. C.

mortal remains had comingled with

that dust, but of a mother, the wo-

world than any womaneof any race

Tabler Is Arrested C'ts Charge Of Arson

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 22.-1. H. tart, father of three children who ... c burned to death in a fire at is Irone in Phoenix City, Alaon the night of October 13, accested Senday night and ed with arson. The arrest made upon request of lee

... Alebaton, authorities. fruit was accessful when he alight al from a Buena Vista, Ga. train, e was accompanied by Mrs. Hart Is made to statement, but a broth er. J. A. Hart, of Buena Vista, dered Hart was innocent. farvin, 14, Dorothy, 9, and El

SODATOL CHEAPER THAN DYNAMITE

is Deing Distributed By War Department At \$10 **Hundred Lbs.**

H. A. Kige, county farm demon iation agent, who was in Dunn Wedwday, asked The Dispatch to state siz: Sodatol, an explosive now bee distributed by the U. S. War De your of, is just as good as dynato for blasting stumps and costs dy about one-third as much. This any wive is being distributed through he county agents in car load lots, an tone to the cur. It can be de-"vered in Dunn in car lots at \$10 per confred pounds, Mr. Edge stated.

A number of county agents have frouly tested the use of Sedatel in low ig up stumps and all report that works very satisfactory. Mr. Edge orges the importance of freeing land from stumps, and says he will be recaring the material. Any who are ir to ested should communicate with Mr. Edge at Lillington.

Cutting and plowing under cotto talks entry is also being uiged by the sgent fin a means of stamping out next

a worthy descendent of the High | gazing at her intently. He held a glittering knife in his hand. "Have you no heart?" she asked in low, "No." he growled.

"Then give me ten cents' worth

wart-broken mother, as she beheld her beloved offspring lowered in caule coffins into a foreign soil, are to remain until the last trump half sound, when she will be reunit ed with them, although so far separ red in death. It was casy to imagine that the sympathies of her lightland friends were extended to . in so far as their stern natures ould permit, and maybe, on that ad day, the little mounds were covred with forest flowers, but it is enprobable that there was a man

consolation to the bereaved hearts. or instill hope into the anguished oul that there would be a reunion some p-alm of David, which co-minand the songs of the birds. Sureby on that day the heart of the mother must have had its fill of bitterness; far from the scenes of her recen's vastness from kindred and the ils, almost on the borders of dization Brave however must

on and try to untangle the myster ous web which had comeshed her fe and which had drawn her, ster he step, to this, the end of her jour ney, for it was from here she re traced her wanderings, to embark for her old home. leaving behind see her loved ones and all the bitter recollections of her American so datrn.

The last notes of the bag pip had died away: the evening shad ows were lengthening; we were far from home, and were turning to deport, when one of the ladies of the ust a handful of wild flowers which had been huriedly gathered, a small token of regard, but large evidence of the deep well springs of affecman whose reconcey was destined to tion in every Scottish heart for become and has become dearer to Flora Macdonald, and all that her

the hearts of Scotchmen of the name and memory recalls. Ridding adien to the hallowed pot, we departed, and the place which knew us but a short while will

MAYOR GILLETTE WELL KNOWN HERE

Was Native Of Sampson County And A Community Builder

Ex-Mayor E. F. Killette of Wilson who died Thursday of last week, was well and favorably known here. He vas a native of Sampson, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Killette and his father erected several of Dunn's first store buildings.

Ex-Muyor Killette was himself building contractor and had the contract for erecting the new Carolina Tolephone building, now under construction on West Cumberland street. However, the work on the local building has been under the supervision of his son, E. F. Killette, Jr.

Deceused was 59 years of age and had acreed as alderman and mayor of Wilson for a number of terms. Reautiful tribute to the life of Mr. Killette was paid by the Wilson Times. He was described in The Times story as a man of many spiendid qualities and that paper states that perhaps no man ever live in Wilson who contributed more to the community or gave a life more unself ish or unstituted service. He was loved and admired for his rugge! honesty, his sincerity of purpose, his frankness and his devotion to duty as he saw it.

Deceased was a loyal member of the methodist church, the Odd Fellows and the Junior Order. He is surviv ed by his mother, his wife and three

Thieves Steal Many Overcoats From N. C. Conference Members

Winston-Salem, Oct. 22.--Mr. Hugh G. Chatham, chairman of the Board of Stewards, went before the Western N. C. Methodist conference today and stated that a number of overcoats had been stolen from the church during the conference session, and asked for the privilege of repaying each member

During the session at least a dozen have been stolen. One of the ministers found his in a pawn shop and had to pay \$5 to get it back. Another one discovered a colored man wearing his. The negro had bought it from a white man. It seemed to be an organized gang for the pur pose of entering the church and se-lecting coats and walking away with

Cape Fear Fair Gets Away To A Good Start

Fayetteville, Oct. 24 .- The Capo Fear fair got away to a good start today, with clear skies and with good weather promised for the remainder of the week. Officials of the association announced that owing to the rain which marred the opening day through Saturday, with all exhibits in place and all attractions in full swing, including the nightly firework

Today's feature was the big stree parade. The Fort Bragg band headmounted marshals including a score of pretty girl marshals, a number of lecorative and advertising floats, a detachment from Fort Bragg marching with massed colors of all organizations of the great artillery post, a batter; of the famous 75s from the second field artillery, and a number of decorative and symbolic floats, several of these being from Fort Bragg.

A well executed artillery drill was given by the horse artillerymen on the grounds at 1:30 o'clock

Keeps Both Money And Liquor Handy

High Point, Oct. 24 .- When a deputy sheriff arrested Frank Lethco on his farm five miles from this city late today, following the discover of ten gallons of moonshine on the property, Lethco used a spade to dig up \$500 in his yard with which to make his appearance bond.

Quickly Convict Negro At Bakersville: Will Die In Electric Chair

Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 22,-Information received here from Bakersville, N. C. is that John Goss. a negro, tried today for an attack upon Mrs. Mack Thomas, a white woman, at Spruce Pine, late in September, was found guilty and was tember, was found guilty and was from town after 12:30 today. Frank immediately sentenced to death in Hicks, white, aged about 35, is acthe electric chair. Judge Finley fix-cused of the killing and is under

WILL DEDICATE **BENSON CHURCH**

Benson Presbyterian Church Will Be Dedicated Sun-day At 11 A. M.

Benson, Oct. 25 .- There will be a Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 colock. A very cord-ted invitation is extended to all. Pollowing is the paggram:

Prayer of Invocation, by Rev. A. O. Keller.

Duet, by Mrs. E. M. Hall and Mrs

Prayer, by Ren. E. M. Hall. Solo, by Mrs. E. M. Hall. Offering. History of Charth, by Dr. W. Martin.

Hymn. Sermon, by Rest. W. C. Brown.
Dedicatory Brown, by Rv. A. R
IcQueen.
Hymn. McQueen.

Prayer and henediction, by Be

UNDERWOOD-FIRES HIS FIRST SALVO

Opens His Compaign For Democratic Presidential ,
Nomination in Texas

Noscona, Ter Oct. 24.—Senator Occar W. Undergood, of Alabana formally opened is campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination here this afternam.

"I am going give the South a chance to select southern man to carry the banne of Damocracy. The South must age Pamocracy. The South must age with a fail I believe if the South as held the south will you to carry the selection of the south will you to carry the selection to the convention mindeed for the selection to the convention mindeed for

gation to the convention pledged for another Southern man, but let him From the platform of his train here

you; I have led the Democratic party in both Houses of Congress for years. We are approaching the time when the Democratic party must name the man to carry its bonner in the next elec tion. It has been eighty years since the South carried the banner of dearecracy. It has been eighty years since the South elected a President of the United States."

The Senator left the train, which brought him from Denison. At all from States were as follows: From stops crowds met the train and the Alahama, 90,000; Florida,90,000; Senator exchanged greetings with Missisrippi, 82,600; Georgia, 120,600; those at the stations. His only speech Vinginia 10,000; North Carolina, 25, between Denison and Wichita Falls 009; South Carolina, 25,000; Louis

Granville Man Shot To Death By Nephew

Oxford, Oct. 22 .- A shooting at fray took place two miles from Ox ford on the Oak Hill road on Sun day afternoon, when Ham Shugh ter was shot by his nephew. Ed Roberts. Slaughter was fired upon several times, dying instantly and Roberts ran off, escaping in the woods. Vigorous search is being made for Roberts, who was infurtated on account of some connection with the dead man's daughter.

Wage Increases On A. C. L. Announced

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- The Atlantic Coast Line today announced through the United Railroad Labor Board increases approximately \$371,000 a year for employes in the shop crafts departments, numbering 6,350. The increases are three cents an hour for mechanics, two cents for apprentices and on cent for helpers.

Increases of ten cents an hour were announced in a communication to the board from the Portland (Maine) terminal railway company for employes in the coal discharging plants. Both increases are effective as of October 15.

Moses Smith Killed, Frank Hicks Arrested

Mount Airy, Oct. 20-1loses Smith, white, aged about 457 with killed near Combstown about a mile ng the date of his execution as arrest. A thirty-two calibre pistol

TO CLEAR CLOUD ON PENSION LISTS

Alleged That Fraud Has Be Practiced On State In Many Cases

dedicatory service held in the Benson of Sampson county citizens that there has been bregularitiess in pension payments in that county were well founded. An investigation led by D. R. Lee was started several weeks ago and was taken up by Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton. The following story relative to the investigation now under way from yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer will of interest to Disputch renders:

"First move for a clearing up at rumored irregularities in the pension payments of the State by which penrions, in a number of counties of the State, including Sampson, have been paid to verterans long since dead, was taken yesterday when Judge Benry A. Grady, of Clinton, rulled upon the State Auditor to furnish the penaler lists from January 1, 1918 to the pres ent and the State Treasury to furnich the paid pension warrants for the came period.

"A seletant Attorney General, Frank Nash yesteriay gave an opinion apon which the State Treasurer will base his refusal to allow the puid penelon wurrants to leave his office These papers, according to the Atdocuments of un executive depart-ments and it would in exceedingly innguings to allow them out of the keeping of the department.

"The work of certifying the pen sion lists of the auditor a perior will require dittle additional work, accord ing to State Auditor Bester Durham who stated yesterday that he will send the lists to Climtor either today or tomorrow. The work of making or tomorrow. The work of making certified copies of the pshion warrants, themselves, with the elidensements thereon, is mass difficult and will require some task.

warrants when the right to pension

"I have come to ask something of Half Million Negroes Have Migrated From States in The South

Washington, Oct. 24 .- A study of the northwest migration of Southern acgrees, made by the Department of Labor, indicates that 478,700 negroes left Southern States in the year ending September 1. The figures were compiled from State, municipal and industrial sources. The migrations enn. 15.000: Tennessee, 10.000: Ar kansas, 5,000; Kentucky, 5,000; Tex- of cost. as, 2,000, and Oklahome, 1,000.

Southern observers have advised the Labor Department that during the winter months, in their opinion, large umbers would return to the South.

High Point School Man Is Discharged

High Point, Oct. 24.-W. M Marr, superintendent of the school of this city, was discharged by magistrate here late today after be has stood preliminary trial on the charge of manslaughter brought in connection with the recent killing of little Mebane Matthews at Jamestown by the school man's automo

The solicitor of the district at ended the hearing at the request if Mr. Marr who wanted a thorough investigation but there was no argument of cousel after the evidence was given. One witness esat a rate of 30 miles just before the acident, but several others testified that his speed was less-

Two Burn To Death In Guilford County

Greenshoro, Oct. 23 .-- Edna Reeco four year-old daughter of Mrs. Cammic Reece, of Revolution Mills village, died today from burns received while playing around the ignited at the fireplace. The mother was in another room preparing the menl and was herself badly larned about the hands in extinguishing the fire, having rushed in when the

child began screaming.

It was the second death here from fire in 24 hours, Mrs. J. S. McAdams, aged 36, having been burnt to November 30th. The jury deliber- was the weapon used and both meni death in the yard of her home, scream for your parents?

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narrow fabrics in Rhode Island, am, ated only five minutes before rend- were supposed to be drinking. Hicks where she had gone seeking help in She—Not unless you wanted to ploying normally about 1,300 workering a verdict.

was drunk when arrested.

putting out blazing clothing.

Assault Case Ends With A Fine Of \$50

Greensboro, Oct. 20 .- Followin reopening of cases here in municipal court today against Harry Payne, Waynesville traveling man, charged Hasn't Chance, P with assault upon a young woman. Ruth Harris, a fine of \$50 was imposed and the case closed. Payie was arrested a month ago with the woman in his room at a hotel here,

charged with attacking her, and things looked dark for a while. The woman is held at Norfolk on charges of violation of the Mann white slave law. A fifteen-year-old girl was with her, it is said, and that report reaching here is sup-posed to have had effect in lighten ing the charges against Payne.

Fines totaling \$295 were introsed upon the twenty-one defendants who faced Recorder M. M. ferminam at vesterday's session of the low-est was \$50, while the low-est was \$5. The cases disposed of yesterday were.

June Boucome, negro, transporting fined \$25 and cost.

Edgar Wood, having whiskey in his possession and transporting fined \$25 and cost.

Frank Speace, negro, drunk; fined \$10 and cost.

J. M. McNell, negro: driving car while underside influence of whiskey; fined \$30 and cost.

Jerome and Oliver Walters, negroiding than the same and the property of the meantidate of the Doctor of Serving and Cost.

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A. Truelove; fined \$10 and cost Henry Morgan, transporting and being drunk and disorderly; fined \$25 and cost.

Wash Graddy, negro; fined \$25

A. D. Moore, drunk; not guilty.
Lillie Seaberry, negress, assault upon Ruby Winden, another negress; fined \$10 and co.4.

Currie Smith, negro, drunk : fined

\$10 and cost. Matt Williams negro, drunk an disorderly: fined \$25 and cost.

M. B. Thornton, drunk and distor largercy of an automobile for orderly; sentenced to 60 days on the in his possession here. Anderson road, the sentence suspended upon accested as he came out of a local hepayment of the cost.

Herbert Smith, negro, h.ding entenced to 30 days on the roads Smith was held under a \$200 bond for his appearance as a materia State's witness in the case of lame McArthur, the negro who was shot by Deputy H. H. McLeod on East Broad street last Saturday.

Mrs. G. R. Baggett Died Yesterday A. M.

Mrs. G. R. Baggett, a well-known and highly esteemed Sampson county woman, died yesterday moraling at 3 o'clock at her home in Mingo lownship. Deceased had been in 21 health for more than a year and her death was not unexpected. She is survive-! by her husband and one child, bosides numerous other relatives. Mrs. Bagget was about 52 years old and was a camp activities next spring, it was loyal member of Mingo Raptist amounced by Dan Howley, mana-

The funeral was conducted from the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in the family burying plot, near the Baggett

No Third Party For Henry Ford Planned

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—Not to preximately 1.500 textile operative form a third party, but to deckie upon the best manner of assuring Henry Ford's election to the Presidentry of Hope Welshing company and the the United States is the purpose of Smith Webbing company to curtail the National Ford-fay-President Congruence to be held at Dearby, Dec. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24 .-- Not to

FORD WOULD

t Chance, How In Third Party

Chicago, Oct. 21.4-Henry Pur ester the White House by the party route, Secuntor Royal Established, of Mew York, predicted night on his way lead to the South and Southwest.

Senator Capeland's prediction was made after in indicatoration was made after in indicatoration.

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ont his trip. "Denoterate alent now," he arided,

He desied that there was any tical connection with his visit to Detroit and said if he thought a co tion with the Ford boom might be construed from it he would have canciled his speaking date there

Arrest Auto Driver On Larceny Charge

Fayatteville, Oct. 24. Leon Ander son, well-known young man of this city, will stand trial at Halfax, Va., tel a few hours after receipt of a George Smith, negro, exceeding telegram from Halifax. The es speed limit with a delivery truck: boaring the motor number of the polegram from Halifux. The car, lown, was parked in front of the hotel. It is the property of the Lacey Motor Compeny, of Halifax, and a me of that firm accompanied the deputy

heriff who came here for Ander The telegram was sent to the chief of police of this city, the message stated, because suspicion had fullen on a roung man named Anderson who had been to the Virginia town and who stated that he had money in a sank in Fayesteville.

Big Loague Baseball In State Next Spring

Toronia, Clet. 23 .- The Detroit igers and the Toronto International League clais lave arranged a series of ten exhibition games through North-and South Carolina at the conclusion of their training ger of the Toronto tears after a conference with Te Colsh, Detroit pilot. The Tigers are to train at Augusta, Ca., and Toronto at Ma-

One Thousand Textile Workers Out Of Work

Pawtucket, R. L. Oct. 24 .reximately 1,000 textile operation

ference to be held at Dearway December 12, according to the statement today of Judge Edward J. Jef. the Smith company. Tries, who presided at the meeting carly this week from which the conference was issued.

He—If I stole a kirs would you to he largest manufacturer of the narrow fabrics in Rhode Island, amarow fabri