ROARD OF EDUCATION MEETS and the club as a unit wished to enter a protest against this treatment;

committee from Sorosis Given Hearing With Reference to Request of Certain Improvements in City Schools.

afternoon was featured by the conside- our peace long enough. We enter our ration of two requests from the North the city graded schools and the other that some arrangements be made for the North Carolina Sorosis for re-opthe club was present and the matters were thoroughly discussed for nearly The board also adopted the followgranted in toto.

E. Taylor, Jr., and J. G. L. Gieschen, arrangements." the other members; Prof. Washington Catlett, county superintendent of pubcounty treasurer; Mr. J. Allen Taylor, mittee, and Mr. Sam Bear, also a com-The following is the com-

power in civic improvement in Wilcure a thing that they did not succeed stored in the city schools and to have scholars in district No. 1. but persistently for some time and already success is in sight. The following paper was read to the Board of Education yesterday afternoon by a member of the committee and set forth the position of the club in the matter of domestic science in the city Will Visit Wilmington Tomorrow-

"The North Carolina Sorosis feels that she can assert with entire truth, and without fear of successful contradiction, that her labors have been gi en without stint to the general good of this community. At times we have worked hard, and if at any time the motive was a selfish one, we are not conscious of it. Our desire is to be

practical in our aims and efforts. "Seeing the daily need for more skilled home makers, as well as domestics, we thought to begin where all mankind would reap the benefit, man could say nay; with the scientific training for home makers. Now, some of the lords of creation do oppose a tional, can oppose teaching a girl how to make a home clean, comfortable ous day of business. Now this, and simply this, was our object when we induced one of our school committees Mr. E. N. Clark, agricultural and weeks, it assumed a still greater in to put domestic science in one of our immigration agent of the Coast Line, terest. public schools a few years ago. We white, but we could not reach the committees, hence we made ourselves satsfied with half a loaf, and put it in the one only. A committee from the club went before the committee of the Union school, who would listen, and offered to furnish a room they had with every necessary equipment, from gas ranges, tables and chairs, and a cupboard, to towels, mops and soap; for the work, and to start the work off, if they would sustain and keep it going. The club kept her promise. We secured a graduate of the Boston Cooking School, who taught practical cooking, with the chemical results made clear to her class. She taught how to make good breads of various kinds; how to select good meats at the stall and to cook them with the nourishing qualities retained. The importance of cleanliness was made in a contest given here some time back, with prizes offered for the best bread and cake, the two first prizes were taken by girls trained at the Unon cooking school. The superintendent of education and members of the school committee expressed their pride and pleasure in the work accomplished and the results attained. We shared the feeling, and confidently hoped to see it put into the Hemenway, too, having proven itself a success. All of a sudden, the powers that

and then the kitchen re-opened. We enter now upon the second year of service from the new building. Where is our cooking school? where is it, and for what purpose be-

the sone would alter the question. matter was introduced and a motion continue the good work with renewed Sheriff and Deputy Kelly. Shortly calling for all these facts to be interest. titen out, laid before the Board of The motion was carried unanimously, York Nationals 10; Havana 2. The search for further evidence continued throughout the day. During

We know the old cry of no money. Please don't repeat it, friends, we don't ask for more money, but for a different use of some that is. Is it more important to teach our colored population to make baskets and sew or to cook and wash? Is it more uni versally needed for our own daugh ters to know stenography or cooking? We invite discussion. The time has The regular monthly meeting of the come for opinions voiced in words, County Board of Education yesterday and put into action. We have held protest."

Following the reading of the above a rigid medical examination of all ening of the domestic science school school children. A committee from and promises to endeavor to provide

1WO hours, with the result that the la- education approves of and endorses dies not only enlisted the sympathy the plan proposed by the committee and interest of the board, but exacted from North Carolina Sorosis for a compulsory physical examination of a promise, in a form of resolutions, children in public schools of the city, that the plans outlined are heartily and that a committee from this board by the board, which pro- be named to co-operate with the North hably means that the requests will be Carolina Sorosis, the city superinten-1. O. Carr, Esq., chairman presided, of a necessary ordinance controlling the officers reached the scene a short and in attendance were Messrs. Chas. the matter, or make other necessary

> other bodies mentioned above. The resignation of Mr. James

Bowden, committeeman in district No. 5, Wrightsville, was received, and was mittee of ladies from Sorosis: Mrs. accepted with regrets. Mr. Bowden died half an hour afterwards, without ed last night. Herbert McClammy, president of the has recently removed to New York having ever regained consciousness, club; Mrs. R. W. Hicks, Mrs. G. R. City and change of residence is the French, Mrs. J. M. Solky, Mrs. M. H. reason he tendered his resignation. fill out the unexpired term upon the recommendation of Mr. Bowden. A resolution was adopted to the ef-

mington during the past few years fect that the board is of the opinion and the ladies of this organization that the sewing department of Pea- derer. have never yet made an effort to se- body school should be self-sustaining and that the board will not approve in their undertaking. They work of any further expenditures for mainquietly, but earnestly and determined- tenance of the department until some ly, and get results. Their fight to have of the manufactured articles are turn- an and Deputy A. L. Kelly, searching west of 13th, 30x150 feet in size; the domestic science department re- ed in. This is a school for colored

a medical examination of the school The meeting adjourned shortly af-children has been carried on quietly, ter 6 o'clock.

lustrated Lecture in Grand Theatre and Exhibits in Car at Station.

ternoon of the Atlantic Coast Line The warrant which he was arrested States Department, of Agriculture, of Deputy Sheriff Melvin Horne and Depfice of good roads. The train will ar- uty Horne and Constable Savage made all mankind would reap the benefit. lice of good roads. The train will at the arrest. Dowdy was committed to and where no thinking and eating rive here at noon tomorrow from Bur- jail to await preliminary hearing begaw, and from 2 to 3 o'clock an illus- fore Justice Harriss. The date has trated lecture will be given in the not yet been set. woman's voting, with possibly some Grand Theatre by one of the governgood arguments; but what man, rament experts accompanying the train, the arrest of the son were topics of to which the public is cordially invit- general conversation on the streets. and sanitary, and to set a nourishing ed, while throughout the afternoon and economical meal for her tired the exhibit car, in which will be shown ening brutal nature that the public was husband on his return from a strenu the latest improved roadway machinery, will be open to the inspection of ies, robberies and storebreakings that the public at the union station.

with headquarters in this city, who wished it for all, colored as well as has been with the train a portion of were on the way to the city from the the time since it started on its trip old man's oyster roast stand at 17th South, November 25th, was here yes- and Castle streets, and it was about terday and completed the arrange- 8:15 when they reached the dark and ments for the visit of the train tomor- secluded spot where the crime was row. He will leave this morning for committed. Mr. Dowdy was carrying Clinton, where he will again join the a lantern. The boy heard a foot strike party. The train arrived at Clinton the rail behind them and turned to yesterday afternoon and the citizens see the sinister figure of a man with of the town gave a smoker last night an axe drawn as if to strike his grandin honor of the visitors. From Clin-father. He screamed and fled and as to secure a woman properly equipped ton the train will go to Rose Hill, he did so heard the sickening thud thence to Burgaw, arriving at the lat- as the butt of the weapon struck the ter place at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. Leaving Burgaw at noon tomorrow the train will arrive in Wilmorrow the train will arrive in Willock the did man's head. The child saw only one man, and he stated to the officers that this was a negro, dressed mington at 12:54 P. M. and remain in a striped suit of clothes. Mr. in this city until Thursday morning, Dowdy dropped his lantern when he when it leaves for Jacksonville. From fell and it was extinguished, leaving Jacksonville the train will go to Pol- the place in total darkness. locksville, which- will be reached shortly after noon, Thursday, and will lice headquarters was notified. The leave Pollocksville at 3:26 for New-bern, where it will remain until Fripiain, and the easiest and best way to secure the same. To prove this fact. Whiteville, arriving there at 9:30 A. was probably half an hour after the man was struck hen it reached the man was struck hen it reached the M. Saturday and leaving at noon for scene. The first on the scene found Chadbourn, where a stop of 40 minutes the old man lying prostrate on the will be made from 12:16 P. M. to 2:46 track, and the grass around was stain-P. M., and will then go to Mount Ta-bor, arriving at 3:17 and leaving at 5:47 for Conway, S. C., where the par- back of Mr. Dowdy's head was almost ty will spend Sunday. The train will crushed in by the first blow and apspend some days in South Carolina Parently another was struck after he and then proceed southward.

Great interest has been shown by ly crushed and bruised. the people at every point visited by the train and while New Hanover ambulance and carried to the hospicounty has already begun the work of tal, while the police started to work be decided to close the kitchen and building good roads, yet it is likely bringing the criminal to book. Countable work of bringing the criminal to book. Countable work of bringing the criminal to book. sets we had placed there, without con- keen in this vity. It is expected that cil B. C. Moore, in charge of the Desultation, or even notice given to the keen in this vity. It is expected that partment of Public Safety, and Chief club, on the subject. We felt indig-hundred and that streams of people of Police John J. Fowler telegraphed and the case was stricken off the nant; but we swallowed our indignation will visit the exhibit car at the union to Chief of Police D. M. Thompson, docket. tion and tried to look pleasant when station during the afternoon. As an of Whiteville, for a pair of blood waiting on different members of the indication of the interest that has hunds and that gentleman, though he school committee, who assured us been shown by the people of Virginia had sold the dogs to Mr. G. W. from time to time that they appreciand North Carolina in the good roads Thompson the day before, immediately costs. Joe Farrow, colored, was fined and the value of the course and would train it may be stated that in the two sot busy. The Atlantic Coast Line some future time restore domestic weeks that the train has been out over train was held about 15 minutes and cealed weapon. James Register and science to our school system; but 4,000 people have heard the lectures hearded it with his dogs and seems on Kid Jones were tried on charges of boarded it with his dogs and came on disorderly conduct. Register was chool, where the whole town would the modern roadway machinery.

The following received last night is shortly before 1 o'clock and immedhave access to the training; that a The following received last night is shortly before I o'clock and immediate access to the training; that a The following received last night is shortly before I o'clock and immediate proceeded to the scene of the crime accompanied by Councilman ed in the new High School building, Mount Olive:

at Mount Olive by a large number of ilant search was made and the dogs The equipment given for that course, ive and the southern section of Wayne cinity of the crime, but nothing could county. The lecture was attended by be done, as many people had walked ing used? We would like an answer a large crowd. Mr. L. E. Boykin, the through the fields and surrounding to these questions given to the public. United States good roads expert, was section. Another attempt was made o vitally interested. The public is introduced with appropriate remarks yesterday morning and again yester-interested, for we are approached by Mr. Fred Mentz, editor of the day afternoon but the result was the many times on the subject by citizens Mount Olive Tribune. A second lec- same, and the dogs could not pick up asking "Where is the domestic sci-ture was given for the benefit of the trail. daughter taught,' or else the same in a body. This section is alive to the his officers got busy and at an early mestions put in derision, when only importance of good roads and from hour the second axe was found in the the interest displayed at the meeting bushes about 300 yards east of where "At our last business meeting this today, the people of this section will the crime was committed by the

Mr. W. R. Dowdy, An Aged Man, Killed With Axe-His Son Under Arrest, Charged . ith Horrible Crime

Coming as a climax to the wave of city, W. R. Dowdy, an aged and respected citizen, was waylaid and bru-Carolina Sorosis, one that the domes- there was a general discussion, at the tally murdered Sunday evening about science department be restored to conclusion of which the board adopted 8:15 on the old Wilmington Seacoast making his home with the son for yond the intersection of 14th and Ann F. and D. W. Dowdy, and two grandhim with the crime.

Walking along the dark track, accompanied by his little grandson, Palmer Dowdy, son of the man charged with the murder, Mr . Dowdy was knocked down by a blow from the butt of a heavy axe and as he lay prostrate his skull was crushed with another blow. The child fled scream dent of health and superintendent of ing "murder" at the top of his voice public schools with a view of passage and the murderer also fled, for when time afterwards they found only the dying man and the tell-tale axe beside him. The little boy stated that day afternoon that some one had been Carr compose the committee from the the murderer was a negro, short and quoted as saying that young Dowdy he instruction; Mr. H. McL. Green, Board of Education to confer with the stockily built, but beyond that he was could not have committed the crime unable to give any description. The as he was at church with him from ambulance was summoned and Mr. 7 o'clock until the service closed about Dowdy was rushed to the James 5 o'clock. Whether or not there is

Five hours afterwards a pair o blood hounds, brought to the city Shepherd, Mrs. M. L. Stover and Mrs. Mr. Frank McGowan was appointed to from Whiteville, were taken to the scene, but in the meantime, many day as follows: Ella V. Donnolley people had walked around the scene to F. W. Kuhl and wife, for \$10 and of the crime and the dogs could do other considerations, lot on Sixth, 165 nothing in the way of trailing the mur-

> At first it was believed that the axe found beside the prostrate body was er considerations, lot on Market, 120 the only clue to the murder, but early feet east of 13th street, 30x150 feet yesterday morning Sheriff S. P. Cow in size; also lot on Market, 60 feet in the neighborhood in company with Thos. J. Gore and wife to C. C. a number of county officers, found a Chadbourn, for \$10 and other considsecond blood-stained axe which, it is erations, lot on Meares, 192 feet east said, will figure in the case as im- of Front street, 33x130 feet in size. portance evidence.

On request of Assistant City Attor ney Geo. L. Peschau and County Attorney Marsden Bellamy, prosecuting for the State, the coroner's inquest, which was to have been held yester day afternoon at 4 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, it is presumed to give the State a chance to work up the case further.

Charles F. Dowdy's arrest came as an overwhelming surprise to the pub-Arrangements have been completed lic. It followed the finding of the sec-Many wild rumors were in circula-

tion yesterday and the murder and The crime was one of such a sick deeply shocked and following so closely on the heels of the many burglar-

have occurred during the last few

Mr. Dowdy and his little grandson

was probably half an hour after the fell, for his forehead was also fearful-

The dying man was placed in the

crime, accompanied by Councilman "Mount Olive, N. C., Dec. 11.—The Moore, Chief Fowler, a number of A. C. L. good roads train was visited mounted officers and citizens. A vig-duct.

after this the son, Chas. r. Dowdy,

was arrested. tinued throughout the day. During

BRUTAL MURDER SUNDAY EVE the afternoon the county officers took one of Chas. F. Dowdy's shoes to the scene of the crime and tried the experiment of fitting it in a track which they believed to have been made by the murderer. It is rumored that the shoe did not fit the track, but when questioned the officers stated that they did not care to discuss the matter at this time.

Mr. Dowdy's body was turned over to the undertaking establishment of Mr. W. E. Yopp to be prepared crime which is sweeping over the for burial. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Chas. F. Dowdy, the son under arrest, at No. 206 South Front street. Mr. Dowdy had been railway track, about 50 yards east of some time. The murdered man is where it crosses Macomoer's ditch. be- survived by his wife, two sons, Chasstreets, and the after-climax came yes- children. The funeral will be attendterday when his son, Chas. F. Dowdy, ec by Cape Fear Camp No. 254 was arrested on a warrant charging United Confederate Veterans, in a body. They will meet at the house at

A veteran of the War Between the States and a resident of the city for a number of years, Mr. Dowdy was well-known and a respected citizen. He was born in Pamlico county and was in the 73rd year of his age.

It is rumored that more sensations will be brought to light in connection with the murder within the next few

It was talked on the streets yester-Walker Memorial Hospital, where he any truth in the rumor, was not learn-

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds were filed for record yesterfeet north of Church street, 33x220 feet in size; J. E. Norwood and oth ers to J. Irving Bear, for \$100 and oth

Tom MacRae, Colored, Bound Over to Superior Court-Large Monday Morning Docket in Recorder's Court

for the visit to this city tomorrow af- ond axe, which the officers say has the bright and particular star among charge of disorderly conduct. A nol chairman of the board of trustees as The following editorial squib from the usual large Monday morning ar- pros was taken in a similar case well as the board of directors. There yesterday's Charlotte observer is of good roads train, which is operated under was issued by Justice George ray of aspirants for honors in the Reunder the auspices of the United Harriss on information and belief of corder's court yesterday, being charged the court, some getting E. Springer, W. M. Cumming, B. F. fested with robbers, the police depart ed with highway robbery and assault the usual \$5 and costs, some more Hall, Clayton Giles, J. V. Grainger, C. ment reporting from six to eight each with serious injury to "Boise" James, than this and several escaping on the W. Worth. The board of trustees was night. The officers seem to be unable another negro. Probable cause being payment of costs. Several cases found, he was committed to jail in default of \$300 bond, to await trial in the Superior Court.

The trouble occurred Sunday night Board Will Pass Upon Matter of Sale and James, who is a stranger in the city, alleges that MacRae and a neble earlier in the evening, had ap or disapproving the sale of the associ- writing Saturday night that the board Front street. proached him on North Tenth street and demanded his money, throwing a revolver in his face. Upon his refusal to give up the money, the negro aneges that MacRae struck him under the chin with his fist and then hit him over the head with a heavy knife, inflicting a serious wound. Meanwhile, according to his statements, the Felder woman came up and also struck him a number of times over the head. He said the woman had a pair of shoes under her arm and that she threw these on the ground and told MacRae to kill him, as he had stolen her

Following the alleged assault and obbery, James had a warrant issued for the arrest of MacRae. He told the officers a story at the police station that impressed them as being truthful and described the sack of money that was taken from him. When the negro was arrested the sack was in his possession, but James said that the paper money, which it had contained when taken from him, had been replaced with silver, several dollars short of the amount taken from him. Both MacRae and the leluer wo man denied James' charges, but the evidence against him was deemed suf

ficient by the Recorder to justify him it binding the defendant over to the Superior Court. A case charging the woman with assault and battery upon James was continued pending the out come of the other case. She was recognized for her appearance. Charles Roundell, a soldier from

Fort Caswell, was to be tried on a charge of larceny, but an officer from the fort was present and made the request that the defendant be turned over to the military authorities to be dealt with. The request was granted

John Williams, colored, was tried an assault upon a female. He was found guilty and fined \$20 and the \$25 and the costs for carrying a conto Wilmington. They reached here found not guilty and Jones was fined \$5 and the costs. John Jones, also charged with disorderly conduct, forfeited his bond. W. E. Register was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly con-

James E. Bean drew a fine of \$15

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and costs for resisting an officer and ation building to Mr. Joseph J. Lough- of trustees had accepted his offer. The charge, as did Mary Mock. J. T. in Sunday's paper. Dr. Joseph Aker-Tom MacRae, colored, stood out as Capps was found not guilty on a man, president of the association, is Encouraging to Robbers against Nick Enlaw.

An unusually large number of of trustees as follows: Messrs. Wm. were continued.

TRUSTEES MAY MEET TODAY.

of Y. M. C. A. Building. It was stated at the office of the Y. are six other members of the board local interest:

The board of directors agreed to sell the property to Mr. Loughlin for \$60, gro woman named Lilie Felder held M. C. A. yesterday that probably the 000, subject, however, to the approval him up, robbed him and neat him se- board of trustees of the association of the board of trustees, should it be riously. He testified that MacRae, will be called in special session this necessary on account of legal require-

Annie Riddle contributed \$5 and the lin and associates as made by the property fronts 66 feet on Front street, costs for disorderly conduct. L. Hug- board of directors in special session runs back 168 feet and is 66 feet on

Wilmington has been greatly in-

invited to meet with the hoard of di- to cope with the situation and are rectors Saturday afternoon, when the said to advocate the employment of a proposition of Mr. Loughlin was con- number of bloodhounds to aid them in sidered by the latter, but there was running down the culprits. The purnot a quorum present of the board chase of bloodhounds will no doubt be encouraging news to the robbers.-Charlotte Observer.

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