THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 1913 CIRCUS MASONIC REUNION BEGINS MRS. CLAYTON GILES DEAD HOLIDAY FOR CORN SHOW

ral School Children Day Off No-

vember 12th-Large En-

rollment.

Howe's Great London Shows Exhibit- Forty-one Candidates Taking the De- Passed Away in New York Saturday County Board of Education Gives Ruat Both Performances-Big Parade.

SEE

THOUSANDS

grees That Lead to Scottish Night-Body Reached Wilming-Rite-Prominent Visitton Yesterday-Funeral iting Masons.

For the first time in some half dozen With a number of prominent visiyears the people of Wilmington and tors present and assisting in the work and friends Sunday when they receiv-

filled, but the attendants had trouble and will be conferred on the class this special car. It was carried to the topics. the crowds back from the morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. rings, the ground being covered with The other degrees up to and includhundreds who had to sit in any place ing the 32nd will be conferred on different days by different branches of the fraternity, the reunion contin-uing through Friday. The reunion began at 2 o'clock yesformers.

The circus was on the large vacant lot at Fourth and Castle streets and the tent extended from Third street to Newcomb, of Johnson Blakely Lodge, called the gathering to order. After mmediate section of the country and the tremendous crowd was agreeably surprised at both the size of the show and its high class programme. Yesterday morning the parade left the grounds promptly at 10 o'clock, and the line of march up Fourth street the tremendous crowd was agreeably the opening ceremonies, the confer-

and the line of march up Fourth street, lotte, 33rd degree Honorary; minth by street, was almost one continuous twelfth and thirteenth by David P. course, being on Front street, where oth sidewalks were literally packed! t was a most creditable parade, and The reunion is evry fortunate in having in attendance several promicomments on the neat appearance of the performers and attendants and the iliar with the work and are rendering

most valuable assistance in the initiation of candidates. The visitors who One of the noticeable features of the Howe's show was the great num- Mr. Walter S. Liddell, 33rd degree animals. They were particularly no K. C. C. H., and Mr. F. M. Winchesticeable in the street parade, for all of ter, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, the hourses used by the women and A. F. & A. M., of North Carolina, all of Charlotte, representing Consistory No. 1 of that city. Representatives are men riders were black, and about the same size and shape. They looked more like a fine lot of special selected present also from Galveston, Buffalo and Mobile. The local Masons are cavalry and race horses than circus animals

The Howe show is the oldest and largest of the independent circus organizations now on tour. The shows were organized in London, England, by the late Seth L. Howe, in 1869, and after successfully touring England, France and Germany, were in the initiatory work. brought to this country. At the time

cally held a monopoly of the circus Scottish Rite choir, composed of Miss were at Carrie Bowen, soprano: Mrs. James D one-ring affair Smith, contralto; Mr. Greene Fenley, In the big show there was something tenor; Mr. Herbert K. Holden, bass; the time, one feature act fol-another in quick succession. Mr. Alfred H. Yopp, organist. Cape Fear Chapter Rose Croix No. doing all owing another in quick succession. The equestrian acts under the super-3, convenes at 3 o'clock this aftervision of Director L. M. Dockrill form noon and degrees from the 15th to the one of the most enjoyable features of 18th, both inclusive, will be conferred. the performance. This work will be in charge of Mr. Perhaps the prettiest act in the en- S. R. Keyes, of this city. The choir tire show is the Society Equestrian will give another very pleasing proeature which is so well put on by Mr. gramme. Mr. L. A. Scott is the general sec-Herman Griggs and Miss Blanch Reid, hile other attractive numbers were retary and to him is due in no small the cake-walking horses and the Engway the success the reunion has scored thus far.

Rural school children of the county surrounding country yesterday had an and with a large attendance of local ed telegrams bringing the sad news the Corn Show to be held in this city opportunity of seeing a really first- members, the Fall reunion of the Scot- of the sudden death of Mrs. Clayton November 12th in connection with the class circus when Howe's Great Lon- tish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Giles, Sr., in New York City, late Satdon Shows gave two performances in Wilmington, Orient of North Carolina, urday night. With her husband and North Carolina Sorosis, the County In the afternoon the enor-began in the Masonic Temple yester- daughter, Miss Lucile Murchison, she Board of Education in regular monthmous tent was taxed to its capacity, day afternoon at 2 o'clock when de- was attending the Episcopal conven- ly session yesterday afternoon having the crowd being estimated at between grees from the fourth to the 13th, both tion now in session in the metropolis. voted to allow the children a holiday eight and ten thousand, and even then inclusive, were conferred on 41 can-it was necessary to stop selling tick-didates by Johnson Blakely Lodge of Murchison, Rev. Lr. W. H. Milton some exercises in connection with the some exercises in connection with the Perfection No. 5. The 14th degree is and other friends the body arrived in Corn Show and prominent speakers Not only was every seat in the tent also given by the Lodge of Perfection Wilmington yesterday morning in a will make addresses on agricultural

This Morning.

of Raleigh.

family home at No. 305 South Third The Corn Show and exercises incistreet, where the funeral will take dent thereto will really be educationplace this morning at 11 o'clock, conal and this fact was readily recognized ducted by Dr. W. H. Milton, rector of by members of the Board of Educa-St. James' Episcopal church. The intion. From reports received by Mr. erment will be in Oakdale cemetery. J. P. Herring, the county farm demon-

Surviving her besides her husband strator, there will be a large attendand daughter are two sisters, Mrs. D. ance of the school children from the C. Waddell, of Greensboro, and Mrs. rural districts. City school children will also attend in large numbers, Frank Young, of Wilmington, and two brothers, Messrs. T. H. Wright, of but it will not be necessary for them Portsmouth, Va., and C. Bruce Wright, to observe holiday in order to be able o attend as they get out about 2

She was a daughter of the late Joso'clock every day anyway. hua G. Wright, a well known lawyer A resolution was adopted formally of this city, and was a member of one requesting the County Commissioners of North Carolina's most distinguishto make sale of the \$175,000 school bonds which were voted some time ed families. She was first married to ago and which along with \$100.000 the late David R. Murchison, and to this union there was born one child, road bonds were recently sold to the Miss Lucile Murchison. After a pe-Wilmington banks. It is expected that the bonds will be delivered in a iod of widowhood she was married to Mr. Clayton Giles. short time now when the money will be available. It is recited in the reso-She was a woman of many admirble traits of character, and exercised lution that the board expects to build

a profound influence for good upon a number of new school buildings and the hundreds of friends who learned make improvements to present buildto know and to love her. She was an ngs in time for the opening of the earnest worker in the church of her 1914 Fall session. choice, and delighted in well doing.

Report was made that 175 single She will be sadly missed. lesks for the city schools and 60 dou-The following sketch was prepared ble desks for the rural schools had y Rev. Dr. Milton and gives a splenbeen purchased through C. W. Yates lid portrayal of her life and character: & Co

"Entered into life eternal, at New The rural schools are up against fork City, Sunday morning, October much the same problem that confronts 2th. Lucy Wright, beloved wife of the city schools in the way of inadelayton Giles and mother of Miss Luquate accommodations, many of the

very much gratified that they have "Mrs. Giles was the daughter of schools not being able to care proper-Joshua G. Wright and Mary McNeil Walker, and grand-daughter of Judge tion will do all it can to relieve the the presence and most valuable aid of the distinguished Charlote Masons. They are all pioneers in the work and Walker, and grand-daughter of Judge tion will do all it can to relieve the Joshua G. Wright, of the Superior situation both in the city and county very efficient in conferring the degrees. Much praise is also given to Court of North Carolina, and Susan but very little can be done until the the local Masons who have taken part Bradley, and was related as well to bond money is available and brought to this country. At the time the Howe's London shows came to America. Barnum and Bailey practi-rogramme, which was given by the programme, which was given by the sweetness and winsomeness of dispo-ers. Pending the erection of an addisition, which won for her the love and tional room to the present building esteem of all came in contact with her in every walk of life. cant store or some other "She was endowed with a rare ca- where a portion of the children can be pacity for the enjoyment of life, cou- cared for. This would necessitate the oled with a child-like enthusiasm for employment of an additional teacher. the simplest pleasures which, in spite Myrtle Grove school was also reportof an enforced retirement from the ed as being crowded. There are 45 more active interests due to the phy- children enrolled and only one teachsical malady which afflicted her and er. Members of the board thought it at last caused her death, enabled her would be better to make no changes to find for herself and make for oth- until a new building could be erected. ers a joy in living to the very end which will probably be undertaken of life, such as is experienced by few the latter part of November. When even of those who are unhampered by the new building is ready for occupanlimitations of health and activity. cy an assistant teacher will be em-Chief among her characteristics was ployed. her unwavering loyalty to her friends, County Auditor Orrell was present her church and her State. And neith, with his books which were audited er circumstance nor condition deter- and approved by the board. His remined the personnel of her circle of port showed a balance on hand in the friends, nor altered her affection for school fund October 1st, of \$223.87. them when once she had admitted Chairman J. O. Carr presided and them to that circle. in attendance were Mr. P. Solomon. "Of an intensely religious temperaand Prof. Washington Catlett, county

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lish riding act.

The leading thriller of the pro-gramme is the iron-jawed act put on the Vivian Sisters in mid air. This act is better than most of the highpriced feature acts which are seen at exhibitions and fairs. Another one of the big features of the show is the Uieno Japanese troupe, who eclipsed any thing in this line ever seen here, while there are countless other aerial tumbing, wire walking and such acts, which are accessory to make up a circus performance, including a remarkable performing herd of trained elephants.

One of the features of the menagerie-and is just now its latest feature-is a baby lion, about six weeks

upon, was the courteous well to the treatment. Mrs. Strange treatment extended to all patrons by he entire staff.

The circus will go into Winter er part of November and will start le season next Spring by giving the opening performance in April in Montgomery. It is the present plan of the managers to reach Wilmington on the

Mr. Will Mitchell, the clever press agent for the shows, has been in Wilmington several times, twice with a His first trip was six years snows are too few. He is a Canadian and soon after the circus goes into Jr., and Samuel Seigler, Jr., for \$100 Winter quarters he will "hike" it to and other considerations, lot on east for the season. Canada

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Wilmington Member Will Attend-Affairs in Splendid Shape.

Mr. A. B. Croom, Jr., will leave this morning for Raleigh to attend a meetng of the executive committee of the State Hospital at Raleigh, which will held in Raleigh tomorrow. The northwest corner of Fourth and Woosother members of the committee are Mr. Jeseph G. Brown, of Raleigh, and r. C. A. Woodward, of Durham. The uperintendent, Dr. Albert Anderson, with his able corps of assistants, have made several improvements re-

worthy institution for the un. fortunate has about 900 patients. With very little cost to the State the inmates have this year succeeded in laking a large crop on the farm. The

EISHOP STRANGE ILL.

Byers, of Charlotte, 32nd K. C. C

Well Known Prelate Became Sick in New York a Few Days Ago.

Friends in this city and throughout the eastern part of the State will regret to learn that Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, Bishop of the Diocese of East ment by nature, she further cultivat- superintendent. Carolina, twcame ill in New York ed that temperament by a devoted at City a few days ago while in attend- tendance upon the services of her ance upon the General Convention of church so far as her strength would Episcopal Church and messages from permit, by a studied interest in the Sis St. Luke's Hospital, where he is under- sources of religious inspiration in her going treatment, are to the effect that hours of retirement, and by a simple

he will likely have to remain in the and unostentatious ministry to the hospital for two or three weeks and needs of others wherever opportunity charge of nuisance by using loud and will probably not be able to return to and her means allowed.

ever seen under a circus tent in Wil-mington, there was something about Howe's Great London Shows which ness in his hand and side and he lost made everybody enjoy themselves. made everybody enjoy themselves. Another feature, which was often well to the treatment Mrs Strange acter-loyalty-moulded and acter.

serious, relatives and friends have of Coleridge: every assurance that he will recover, and friends throughout this State and Both man and bird and beast.

other States will devoutly hope that will be speedy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Several Deeds Were Filed for Record

at Court House Yesterday. Deeds were filed for record yester-

day as follows: Thos. A. Smith and wife to John H. ago when he came with the Cole Bros. Hill and wife, for \$100 and other convould not like to spend the Winter. Cross street, 82 1-2 feet west of Sevhere as the climate is too mild and enth, 41x66 feet in size. shows are too few. He is a Canadian John H. Hill and wife to B. F. King,

side of Brown street, 66 feet north of Nixon, 30x66 feet in size. John H. Hill and wife to Thos. A. Smith for \$100 and other considera-tions, lot on east side of Seventh

street, 99 feet north of Wright, 33x165 feet in size. Andrew Jackson Rogers and wife,

et al., to K. C. Sidbury and wife, for \$100 and other considerations, lot on ter streets, 66x165 feet in size. The Southern Realty & Development Co., to John Cleveland, for \$10 and other considerations, lot 24, Lake-side Park.

INSPECT NEW STATION.

Hundreds Visited the Coast Line's

New Building Sunday. Hundreds of persons who did not have the opportunity during the week, either for lack of time or on account

THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Baldwin, Colored, Given Months on County Farm.

A round half dozen colored citizens faced the Recorder yesterday on a

poisterous language, the same being old, and it is just as cute as cute can his duties in a much longer period. It "While for those of her own State, and a menace to public mor-attracts all actention." with a stroke of paralysis but it was the bad an appreciate the bad appreciat Altracts all actention. With its horses and other live stock among the finest in the circus business and the performance admittedly one of the most clean-cut aggregations ever seen under a circus tent in Wil-mington, there was something about the diocese. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. Was stated that he was threatened thought that it could be warded off. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. Was stated that he was threatened thought that it could be warded off. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. Was stated that he was threatened thought that it could be warded off. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. Bishop Strange first noticed a numb. both cases, and was committed to jail n default of bond in the sum of \$200. Rosey Teachey, Martha Wilson and Mary Jones Scott, all colored,

"If to love is to live well, surely she is with him. While his condition is needs no other epitaph than the lines were given six months each on the county farm on similar charges. The He prayeth well who loveth well cases against Lucy Miller and James Miller, both colored, also charged with nuisance, were dismissed. Dick Wil-son, colored, got drunk and was fined He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small. \$5 and the costs. He went to the roads for 30 days in default of pay-For the dear God who loveth us, He loved and made us aN." ment.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENTS.

Complete Overhauling of Lobby-Improvements at Marine Hospital.

intending and at the Marine Hospital. New marble tiling will be placed in the postoffice lobby and the screens will be re-

burnished and finished up in imitation mahogany style. An effort is being made with good prospects of success to have revolving doors which will make the temperature in the lobby

constant under all weather conditions. The Marine Hospital is being entirely overhauled and everything is being put into order. The authority has been given to fit it up as a re search station for the entire South. In the hands of Dr. Stiles this will be one of the important points of the country. Capt. Deveraux is preparing plans which will permit the fumigation of

the largest vessels that enter this port. at Southport. He is acting in the matter under the advice of Major Stickle, engineer in charge of this district.

Police Took Precautions. Having received reports from sev

eral cities in the State where Howe's shows had exhibited that there was a

unnecessary. He turned the body over to the family for burial.

THE C. W. POLVOGT COMPANY "The Store That's Always Busy"

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5), 48 / k;	42-inch' Oak Serges; full line of Fall shades, sponged and shrunk; Special at, a yard
a 0c k;	36-inch Scotch Plaid Suiting; satin stripe; Special at, a yard\$1.00
5c be- 50	52-inch Cream Serge; extra heavy qual- ity; Special, a yard
a 75 01- 8e-	27-inch Dress Corduroy; large wale ef- fect; colors: Navy Blue, Garnet, Grey, Myrtle Green, White and Black; Special, yard\$1.00
5c rs; a 9c	27-inch Dress Velvets, so much in vo- gue this season; colors: Brown, Navy Blue, Wisteria, Garnet, Delft Blue and Black; Special, a yard \$1.00

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The snappy lines-the nobby fabrics-will appeal to you at once. Many beauti-

the roads for three months for an alleged assault on Rebecca Green, Harvey Bryant, colored, was charged with Capt. John H. Devereaux, inspector hitting N. R. Davis, colored, with a of buildings for the government, is rock, but the State couldn't prove it ing a vagrant.

spending some time in the city. super. and he was discharged. Tom Jordan. extensive improvements colored, proved to be a working man, which are being made at the postoffice and was acquitted of a charge of be-There were a number of those who

ell by the wayside Saturday by imbibing too freely of the "cup that heers," and they were given the usual fine of \$5 and costs.

Frank Davis colored, was sent to

NEGRO DIED SUDDENLY. Expired Soon After Reaching Upper Compress Yesterday Morning. Tolston Bailey, Jr., a well known olored man, about 35 years of age,

lied suddenly at the upper compress yesterday morning at 9:30 o'closk. He went to the compress to secure work and soon after his arrival complained of severe abdominal pains. He died in about 20 minutes. Coroner John J. Fowler was notified and promptly responded. After examining several witnesses as to the circumstances attending the death he decided that the deceased came to his death from natural causes, and that an inquest was

