MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF BURGAW MAN

Rody of Mr. Thos. L. Moore Found in Smith's Creek

avestigation Being Made by Coroner's Jury-Autopsy of Body Made by Dr. Thames-Deceased Last Seen on Tuesday.

Mystery surrounds the death of Mr Thomas L. Moore, a well known farmer Burgaw, whose body was found in badly decomposed state near the pumping station on Smith's Greek, between the Castle Haynes road Midge and the railroad bridge, norththe city, by Mr. C. D. Gilbert, No. 111 Magnolia avenue, and Scott clean, a colored employe at the staearly yesterday morning. a far as could be learned last night Moore, who left Burgaw Monday with a party to go on a fishing was last seen in this city in a other man, whose identity is

was expected to return. When he do so, his 16-year-old son, ing when they went to the police station to secure some information which thought might possibly lead to

Young Moore had just arrived at the nation about 9 o'clock yesterday when Wr. Gilbert sent a 'phone message stating that he had found the body of a man floating near the edge of the Young Moore accompanied Pogeman W. F. Craig to the creek and upon his arrival quickly identified the hody as being that of his father. Coroner John J. Fowler was notified needed.

w the police department and in comany with Sheriff Cowan, County Soemoon at 2:30 went out to the pump-Ardrey Moore and a jury summoned to taken to his undertaking parlors. Those composing the jury are Mes-

an autopsy of the body made. Dr. officer, who had already been summonthe autopsy completed by 7 o'clock help their condition. ast night. He declined to make any gatement as to his findings until he my, which will probably be today, but is understood that he found evidence

and thrown overboard into the wawitnesses examined by the ury last night was young Ardrey oore, who merely identified the body as being that of his father. He said that he knew this by the clothes and by several articles which were found n his person. He stated that the last ime he had seen his father was on Saturday, September 19th.

The jury then took a recess to meet

robability that the deceased was kill-

his morning at 10 o'clock in the grand fury room at the court house.

They stated that the deceased left

of the fishing party, returned to September 29 to November 30. Burgaw Wednesday night, it is stated, Neither of them were in the loore after Tuesday, when they left of this plan will be far reaching. im in Wilmington, presuming that he

uns called him up and asked him about ing a sound financial investment." Mr. Moore and ne told him that he saw im that morning. He thought nothng more about the matter and was steatly surprised last night when he Tent Meetings at Third and Castle earned that his body had been found. Surviving the deceased besides his-Durham, all of Burgaw. They will er inadequate to seat the large crowds

The deceased was 56 years old and thought of by all who knew him.

AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR.

Insolent Colored Employe. The Star very much regrets a grievorning in the routine report of po-W. B. McClellan was stated to Adkins. ave paid the costs for an assault on wife. The facts are that Mr. Mc- World," by Mr. Haynes. dellan only slapped over an insolent and paid the price as any self-respect- by Evangelist Haynes. ing white man would have done. Every-McClellan, or elsewhere for that mat- of a False Christ," by Mr. Haynes. ter, knew that the statement was a fidiculous error when they saw it, but The Star hastens to make its most bofound apology for the transgres-Mon, and it is glad that Mr. McClellan ecepts the same in the spirit in which

SPEAKS ON PRISON REFORM RESUME CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Rev. Geo. W. Crabtree Makes Earnest Ministerial Association Resumes Week-Plea for Humanitarian Methods in Treating Prisoners.

One of the essential methods for improving the condition of prisoners on mington, who left the city to spend the county convict camps and in the their vacations, have returned and are State penitentiary is by allowing the now busy planning with officers of inmates to shorten their sentences by their churches campaigns for the fall good behavior, according to Rev. Geo. and winter. Owing to the fact that W. Crabtree, prison evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who made an earnest plea for more humane have not been pushing their work but treatment of prisoners in an address with the return of the members acat Immanuel Presbyterian church yes- tivity is being reaumed with renewed terday morning. Mr. Crabtree preached at Bethany Presbyterian church at The Wilmington Ministerial Associa-Wrightsboro last night.

work for the last seven or eight meetings weekly. There are a numyears. For the last two years he has ber of matters that have been laid been working under the auspices of the over during the summer that will re-Southern Presbyterian Church. He is ceive attention at this meeting. a native of Washington, N. C., but has One of the matters to which the astraveled extensively throughout the sociation expects to devote consideracountry, and is thoroughly acquainted ble attention is that of giving greater with prison conditions. "My hobby is publicity to the work of the church going up the Cape Fear river prisons," he stated simply, in beginning The ministers feel that they should his address, "and the hope of my life reach more people than they are doing another man, whose restart to bring about regenerative influ- and to this end believe that the most the most uneasiness was felt by his family until ences in our prisons not only in North effective way is through the public piday night, which was the time that Carolina but throughout America." He then pictured in vivid words his

life as an infidel when he had lost hope Moore, and Mr. J. D. Bateman in God and man, and his transformaand to Wilmington Saturday night to tion into a man of Christian character make an investigation, having learned whose chief aim is to serve the Saviour that he had been in Wilmington. Af- of mankind. Even when he had gotten ter an ineffectual effort to locate him down into the depths of sin, he said, ter an intermediate waited until yesterday morn- the love for humanity still remained with him, and it was that that brought him to Christ. After his conversion in a prison in

Jacksonville, Fla., where he was placed for safe keeping on account of his physical condition, he said that he went to been overhauled and re-painted, im-Washington, D. C., where he served for a time as the janitor of a Presbyterian degree. The repairs at the First Preschurch. It was while serving in this byterian church are still in progress capacity that he decided that he would because he felt that it was so much ed and re-papered. The exterior of the

He gave many instances of prisoners who have been converted by his preach- also. otor George Peschau, Constable Davis ing and have since that time lived conand Deputy Sheriff Kelly yesterday af- sistent Christian lives. One of these he wamed was a poor man who had og station to view the body. Upon been sent to the New Hanover county their return to the city after going farm for drunkenness. He became a over thoroughty the attending circum- Christian about a year ago, he said, stances an affidavit was made by young and since that time has done all in his power to make the world better and to Ardrey Moore and a such brought bring men under the influence of the such buildings. to the city by Mr. M. H. Brimmer and Christian religion. It was such instances as these, said the speaker, that city have made improvements of a ma-Those composing the jury are Mes-srs C. D. Myers, foreman; W. H. Banck, a joy and a satisfaction that no most terial nature that will facilitate their W. Ortman, W. H. Dock, a joy and a satisfaction that no mo- work for the winter months.

He urged his hearers that they would ircumstances it would be well to have not waste their lives, but that they would devote them to uplifting humanohn Thames, assistant county health ity in whatever station they might be placed. There is no class that needs d was instructed to make an autopsy. help more than the prisoners, he de-In view of the condition of the body clared, and he hoped that each one presor Thames at once proceeded and had ent would do everything possible to

Rev. J. S. Crowley, pastor of the church, announced that the Sunday make his official statement to the school will hereafter meet on Sunday receive them is not approved by the afternoons at 3:30 o'clock instead of State Corporation Commission, because 10 A. M., as during the summer. He sufficient publicity was not given by ending to show violence and a strong also stated that, beginning next Sun- the railroads as to their intention to day, the service at night will begin at enforce this rule and because four 7:30 o'cleck instead of 8 o'clock.

> WILL BUY COTTON FROM TOBACCO DEALERS.

American Tobacco Company's "Buy-a-Bale" Offer to Customers.

the American Tobacco Company is to claim therefor not being filed within lend its support to making the "buy-abale of cotton" idea a success. The Mr. J. B. Moore, a brother, and Mr. plan evolved by the Tobacco Company I.J. Moore, a son, of the deceased ar- will, it is believed, greatly help the wed in Wilmington on last evening's cotton situation in the South while at rain from Burgaw and made arrange- the same time stimulating trade ments last night to have the body through the Southern states and thus aken to Burgaw this morning on the establish confidence in the South's continued prosperity.

In a letter sent to its customers. ome Monday night to go on a fishing | Percival S. Hill, president of the Amerwith E. L. Larkins, Esq., and Mr. ican Tobacco Company, says that from McN. Moore, Jr., a nephew, both of its customers in the Southern states, it Burgaw, and Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, of Wa- will purchase at ten cents a pound They knew nothing more as to to equal the aggregate number of his whereabouts until they learned of pounds of certain popular brands of plug and leaf tobacco and of cigarettes shipped to these customers from

This letter was sent to dealers in and Mr. Larkins returned later in the Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, begin to run on claims for lost freight work. Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, dty yesterday, but it is understood Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee hat they said that they never saw Mr. and Texas, so that the beneficial effects

Mr. Hill gave out the following rule is not approved by the Commisstatement: "It is our plan to render sion, and while it is our desire to see Mr. C. R. Yopp, of this city, stated uniform help to our customers in all ast night that he knew Mr. Moore cotton-growing sections. The brands well, having formerly resided at Bur- on which we make this cotton-buying unless the rule is so amended as to and that he met him in Wilming- offer have such a arge sale throughout ton Tuesday morning and shook hands these sections, that we estimate 10,000 with him. He was sure that he saw bales of cotton can be bought by our im go up the Cape Fear river either company under this plan. By offering that day or a day later in company to buy cotton from its Southern custh another man whose identity he tomers the company feels it is rendernot positively know. He remem- ing a service to the territory which ered that later in the day Mr. Lar- deals largely with it, and is also mak-

MANY ATTEND SERVICES.

Streets Will be Continued. No other evangelistic campaign for le are four children, these being a long time has attracted the interest berry and J. O. Bullard had a "run in" Mrs. Leon Henry, of Winnabow, Bruns- and the crowds which are gathering with a bad negro named James Johnwick county, and Messrs. J. J. Moore, nightly in the canvas pavilion at Third son, whom they saw slap over another Ardrey Moore and Lindsay Moore, all and Castle streets to hear the preach- negro and make a rapid exit across of Burgaw. Surviving also are two ing of Evangelist Carlyle B. Haynes, back lots out of Westermann's alley. brothers, Messrs. J. B. and M. M. the Seventh Day Adventist minister, The officers gave pursuit and Officer Moore, and two half brothers, Messrs. writer and lecturer. The seating ça-

parts of the city. Although these meetings have been in the meantime Johnson became unruas well known in Wilmington, hav- held for three weeks it has been an- ly and slapped Officer Bullard in the ing visited here frequently. He was nounced that if the weather permits face and closed in with Officer Appleprosperous farmer and was well they will be continued for several berry, who received a bad cut on the more weeks. A question and answer hand in the melee which ensued. Offiservice is held at the close of each cer Bullard brought his club into play sermon and has attracted much favor- about this time and the negro after able comment and large numbers of receiving a terrible arubbing about the

swered. The list of subjects for the coming the scene. error which occurred yesterday week has been announced as follows: Monday night, "The Approach of the for repairs and upon his return to the proceedings for the day in which Seven Last Plagues," by Evangelist station two old warrants issued for

Wednesday night, "The Proper Way" colored employe and he went into court to Support the Work of the Gospel,"

Thursday night, a special address, in Wilmington, who knows Mr. | "Russellism Exposed, or the Coming Friday night, "What is True Baptism?" by Mr. Haynes.

colored, and lodged in the city prison, plebury.

ly Meetings Next Monday-Planning Fall Campaigns.

Practically all the pastors of Wilmany persons have been out of the city for the last few weeks on their vigor.

tion, which during the summer only Mr. Crabtree has been in his present held its meetings once a month, will, beginning next Monday morning, have

Next Sunday prayers in practically all the churches of the city will be said for a speedy termination of the European war. This is the day designated by President Wilson in a recent proclamation. Special programmes will be rendered including sermons on

Several of the churches of the city during the summer have had extensive repairs made, among these being St. Andrew's Presbyterian, the First Presbyterian and St. Paul's Lutheran. The main auditorium of St. Andrew's has but will be completed in a few days. The entire interior has been re-paintchurch is now being painted. The windows have been thoroughly deaned

The improvements at St. Paul's Lutheran church include the addition of a Sunday school room erected at a cost of several thousand dollars. With the added room there will be ample facilities to take care of the growing Sunday school without crowding. The addition is built according to the most modern ideas for the construction of

Several of the other churches of the

SUFFICIENT TIME NOT GIVEN. Corporation Commission Will Not En-

force Rule Regarding Freight. That the recently adopted rule by the railroads for the standard bill of lading requiring claims for lost merchandise, shipped by freight, to be filed within four months after failure to months does not appear to be a sufficient time is the substance of a letter received here by Paul D. Satchwell, Esq., from the rate clerk of the Com-

The letter has reference to a suit brought by Mr. Satchwell for R. Q. lantic Coast Line for refusal to pay As already announced in The Star for lost merchandise on account of four months. Justice Harriss gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff and the defendant company appealed. Subsequently Mr. Satchwell took the matter up with the North Carolina Corporation Commission for a ruling on the from Mr. Womble, rate clerk for the Commission, the following letter:

"Referring to yours of recent date egarding provisions of Paragraph 3, section 8, of the standard bill of lading requiring the filing of claims for loss, damage or delay within four months. "I am directed by the Commission to say that it does not appear that sufficient publicity of the intention of the railroads to enforce this rule was given, nor does it appear reasonable that the time included in the limit should where a representative of the transportation company has been tracing the goods until a report on the tracer has been made. For these reasons the sion, and while it is our desire to see uniform rules for both intrastate and interstate traffic as far as consistent, carry the above construction, we will feel impelled to issue an order in the matter which would conform to the views expressed above."

CLUBBED HIM INTO SUBMISSION.

Bad Negro Arrested Early Yesterday - Morning-Old Warrants Out.

Yesterday morning a little before 2 o'clock in what is known as the "Bottom," in the vicinity of 11th and Market streets, Mounted Officers' Apple-Appleberry fired several shots to H. and E. McN. Moore, and Mrs. R. pacity of the tent has become altogeth- frighten the negro into submission.

He was soon overhauled and brought ave the sympathy of a host of friends which assemble every night from all to 11th and Market street where a call was sent in for the patrol wagon, but questions have been received and an- head was brought fitto submission and "hog-tied" until the wagon reached

> The negro was taken to the hospital him in August, one charging disorder-Tuesday night, "The Doom of the ly conduct and another charging carrying concealed weapons, were served on him. He is said to be a desperate negro and to have recently completed term on the county roads.

-Rosa Thomas, colored, will be arraigned before the Recorder this morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged in a -Luberta McKoy, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$2.50 in money from Eliza Howe, was arrested by Policeman W. R. Ap-

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Y. M. C. A. Physical Training Department Will Begin Work for the Season Next Week.

Beginning next Monday the gymnaium classes of the Young Men's Chrisian Assn. will begin their fall and winter work. Mr. J. P. Seitters, physical director, and Mr. Odis B. Hinnant, diproving the appearance to a marked rector of the boys' department, have spent considerable time in arranging the schedule for the classes and in order that the work may be conducted more efficiently it has been deemed advisable to make a number of changes. In the senior division of the Young Men's Business class will meet at 6:15 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays. The Seniors will meet this winter on Tuesdays and Thursday nights, while the Senior and Commercial Basketball League will play on Friday nights. The Senior Leaders' Corps will meet Thursday nights at

> In the Boys' Division the Junior Preps have been given two full gymnasium periods and also a game period. The Juniors will have three periods, Monday and Thursday at 3 P. M. week, each of these periods lasting for an hour and a half. They will also have a game period on Friday afternoon at 4:80 o'clock.

The employed boys of the city will have a period at 8:30 o'clock on Monday nights and at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday nights with a game period following. This schedule is arranged with special reference to those who may want to take advantage of the night educational classes which will form a feature of the Y. M. C. A. work this year. There will be a half hour swim after each gymnasium period and also a swimming period for employed boys on Friday night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The complete schedule follows:

Senior Division-Monday, Young Business Men's class, 6:15 to 7. Tuesday, Young Business Men's class, 6:15 to 7. Seniors, 8 to 9:30. Thursday, Brown, of Mt. Olive, against the At- Business Men's class 6:15 to 7; Seniors 8 to 9:80. Friday, Business Men's class 6:15 to 7. Senior basketball League 7:80 to 8:30. League, 8:80 to 9:80.

Boys' Division-Monday, Junior 8:00; High School 4:30; Employed boys 8:30. Tuesday, Junior Preps 8:00. Wednesday, Employed boys 7:30. Thursday, Juniors 3:00; High School 4:30. Fristandard bill of lading containing this day, Junior Preps 3:00; High School restrictive clause and he has received League 4:30. Saturday, Junior Preps, 10; Juniors 11.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Regular Monthly Meeting Tonight at St. Paul's Church. The Christian Association

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran will resume its regular monthly meetings tonight at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is earnestly desired in order that there may be a full discussion of the plans for a successful year's

The new members elected at the last meeting in the Spring are requested to be present to be received into the full membership of the association. A short programme has been prepared for the occasion that it is noped will be of interest. Every members is earnestly repuested to be present at the services at the church tonight.

Were the Tires Stolen? Saturday afternoon Policeman A. D. Smith, on Dock street, saw a young negro making for one of the junk shops in that neighborhood with three largesize automobile tires, badly worn but good for junk. He started an investigation to find if the negro's story that he had been sent by his employer to sell them was true, but the negro in the meantime got wise and "lit a rag" in the parlance of the street. The tires are at the police station awaiting



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