He took as the basis for his address spirit of peace in their hearts.

having the privilege of that he felt very much at his ministry he had in the ore he had preached, he said,

act of His creation. And

go down deep enough we nay he image of God. To bring not imprtant simply for his seeing God as manifested in his

bodies and bring untold sufthe world. In our jails. aries, almshouses and asylums

consequences of sin. But the mind is limited in its capacities. Men stand at the door of the unhat has not been revealed. Standing before the grave of some dear child they seek to know why and science word of comfort. It is then that they

Answering the question as to how en are to get the image of God in new of no other way except by cominto close and personal touch with rist by reading His word, by prayer lis will towards us. Our prayers must from the heart. Our service to our tion.

Bishop Darst made an earnest plea hat his hearers would get a vision of do all possible to make the world

A feature that was very much enoyed was a duet by Messrs. W. T. Jurphy and A. L. Dosher. The asociation orchestra aided very much accompaniments. Mr. W. G. Robertson,

REV. J. O. FULLBRIGHT AT CALVARY BAPTIST War.

Minister Preached Eloquent

ist church at Lenoir, preached an eloquent sermon at Calvary Baptist hurch last night. He was heard by a congregation and the sermon deep impression. He took as is text Exodus 10:26, "And there shall not be a hoof left behind." It was He showed how the devil seeks to eep men out of the church and after allied themselves with the orces of righteousness then seeks to eep them from going far from the Again after men have decided Christ, Satan endeavors to women and children behind.

The speaker urged that his hearers ould have the same uncompromising fill that Moses had when he ordered he children of Israel to take all their to leave none behind Fullbright is spending his

aration in Wilmington and vicinity nd is accompanied by his wife, who as formerly Miss Mary Burriss, of Wilmington. They are being cordially steeted by their many friends.

MEETING OF TRUCKERS

Heet Bolivia Today to Form

largely local but it is planned by the steamer winding her way down the Comoters to extend the idea through- broad river." Arrangements are being made by the Wilmington, Brunswick & Southern railroad to make Bolivia quite a trucking center. Among those who will make addresses at the meeting are Mr. Z. W.

Christian Ministers Ought to Preach Observance in Wilmington Will Be Evangelistic Services to Be Held

That it is high time Christian minhigh and nobie erigin and isters of the land take their stand will continue until Easter, a period of conduct simultaneous evangelistic seras the children of God against armed peace was emphasized in 40 days. It is more widely observed vices in practically all the evangelical Bishop Thos. C. Darst a strong sermon by Rev. Dr. J. H. today than in other times since the churches of the city in March for two A. fellowship meeting Foster at the First Baptist church yes- Reformation. Its observance in Wil- weeks preceeding Easter. Preliminary The message terday morning. The occasion was mington is confined mostly to the Epis- plans were made at a meeting of the with the purpose of the commemorative of 100 years of peace copal churches. The Catholic church Wilmington Ministerial which aims to develop the between the United States and England, also observes the Lenten season. of man, body, mind Dr. Foster declared that there is no did not preach but talk- such thing as armed peace and that 40 days spent by Christ fasting in the rangements for the meetings in an informal manner and the ad- peace between the nations will only be Wilderness following His Baptism by brought about by the people having the John the Baptist. It is, therefore a

The 14th verse of the 34th Psalm men turn their hearts towards God. "And God said, Let was used as the text, "Depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pur-

Dr. Foster reviewed the events of special services. the war of 1812, explaining how the Lent, known as holy week, is strict-treaty of Ghent was signed on De-ly observed, especially the day known cember 24, 1814. However, news not traveling in those days as fast as it that day during which for six hours does in this age it was not known Christ, hung upon the cross. in America until some time after and Not only is Good Friday observed the battle of New Orleans was fought with great solemnity, but Holy Thurson January 8, 1815. Because there has day as well, for on the last night of been no war since then between Eng- Christ's sojourn before His crucifixion ish speaking nations it was thought a He gathered His disciples about Him good plan to have a special observance in the upper room and instituted the in these two countries. December 20 Holy Communion, which shall be obwas set as the day in England while served in remembrance of Him until February 14th was appointed as the His coming. day in the United States.

had their dreams of peace, their hopes There is a silence, a stillness, a holy for a golden age and their ideals for awe; services are said in subdued tones. a day when there would be no strife On Good Friday black is prevalent in but all these have been in vain. When the churches. their dreams have been rudely shattered they have said that we are going to have wars anyway, so why bother about it. However, it is the duty Christians, Dr. Foster said, to do all they can to prevent war and having done that to leave the rest to God.

He reveiwed the history of the past nundred years and showed how many wars there have been including our tory blood has flowed freely and someon the fields of battle could be poured naval fleet ever built. While this may been tremendous. He showed how Na-

progress in Europe, Dr. Foster declared that somehow God is going to bring good out of it all. There are some things that endure. The people who have suffered the most will be the most

Contrasting the spirit of peace prevailing in the United States with some uropean nations. Dr. Foster demen as an illustration of his power. here as there that we would now be at war with Mexico and possibly with Canada. The folly of armament as a ewable and vainly seek to learn means of maintaining peace, he said, is shown by the fact that there are line between the United States and has no answer and philosophy has no Canada and there is not a single fortification of any kind in that entire distance. And yet the people of the two coutnries are on the best of terms with each other and will continue to heir lives Bishop Darst stated that he live in peace as long as the spirit of peace dwells in their hearts:

Why do men not en- discouraged, Dr. Foster continued, for it may come quicker than we think. It ause they read their Bible in a merely was not so long ago when prohibition perfunctory manner and the same may seemed an impossibility but the time has come when there are whole states ad God's word we must seek to learn without saloons and sentiment is rapidly developing for national prohibi-

Dr. Foster made a plea for arbitration between the governments over grave questions in dispute and showed how arbitration has been much more he meaning and purpose of life and common recently as compared with one hundred years ago.

mammoth iron statue of Christ which boundary between Argentina and Chili. It has been built as a memorial which the singing of the hymns with their for all time shall be a constant appeal to the people of these two nations to live in peace with one another. It was many years ago when there was a dispute about the boundary line and the two nations were about to go to

> refere the whole matter to Queen Vic- self to be a true booster for the City toria, of England, for arbitration. Be- by the sea: fore she had passed upon the question she died and the matter was then re- Mr. A. A. Nathan of Wilmington, who fered to King Edward for arbitration. The decision was entirely satisfactory Mr. Marx Nathan. to both countries and it was then that ing occasional visits here for a numit was decided to melt their cannons ber of years, but not until this trip and guns and build a vast iron statue have I taken the time to look the place the terrible war which had been ly and cordial and there is an atmos-

FEEDING THE SEA BIRDS

"Too much cannot be said about the

work of the Audubon Society", said a

prince of a gentleman of the old Cape

Fear yesterday, adverting to what was printed in Sunday's paper with reference to Miss Kate Stuart's hospitality being enjoyed by the sea gulls. "Before the formation of this great organization", he said, "thousands of innocent birds were slaughtered each year. None were slain as relentlessly as the sea gulls. It is certainly gratifying now to see what a great number of these birds there are on the lower Cape Fear, especially around Southport and Fort Caswell. When the steamer Wilmington docks at Southport, great flocks are seen circling around her and waiting for their midday meal which is always provided for them, in the way of a few loaves of bread. They are so gentle that they come right up to the rail. Miss Kate Stuart not only feeds them, but it is an open secret down the river that the kind-hearted Capt. Harper hardly ever will be a meeting of the truck- draws away from the wharf in Wil-Brunswick county at Bolivia mington that there is not somewhere for the purpose of organizing a tucked about the boat in a secure association along the lines place two or three loaves of bread, have proven so successful in the perhaps, which the birds have come to ed Bishop of the Diocese of East Caro-Wrightsboro association in New Han- look for as regularly as they scan the ver county. This organization will be horizon for a sight of the handsome

SERVICES AT SEAGATE

Three Baptized by Rev. O. N. Marshall Yesterday Morning. The two services conducted yester-Whitehend, editor of the Carolina Fruit day at Seagate Baptist church by the persuasive influence on those with and Truckers' Journal, and vice pres- pastor, Rev. O. N. Marshall, were at-Mr of the W. B. & S. railroad, and tended by large congregations. There Mr. J. P. Herring, county farm dem- was also a large attendance at the in contact." Sunday school yesterday afternoon. Those attending the meeting have been requested to bring well filled the church were baptized by the pastors and spend the day in the distory esterday morning at 10 o'clock. The work of the church is in prospersion work of the church is in prospersion.

ductive of much good.

Widespread-Special Period of

Fasting-Special Services.

day during the period is a day of as Good Friday, commemorative of

The last three days of Lent are ob-Dr. Foster explained that reen have served in a most reverential manner.

FUNERAL OF MR. LINEKER!

Remains of Esteemed County Citizen Laid to Rest Yesterday.

3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Beth- attend the 17th annual meeting of the any Presbyterian church, on the Cas- Tri-State Medical Society which will tle Haynes road, to pay a last sad trib- be held Wednesday and Thursday of ute of respect and esteem to the late this week in Charleston, S. C. The last Mr. William A. Lineker, whose death annual meeting of the society was held on Saturday morning was such a great in Wilmington. Dr. Charles T. Harshock to the devoted wife and hosts per, of this city, is vice president

foundations, so to speak, of Mr. and rhage." Other North Caorlina physi-Mrs. Lineker since they have been re- cians on the programme are as folsiding in that community. In addition lows: to hundreds who gathered at the church more than filling the capacity J. F. Highsmith, Fayetteville; Dr. of the house, many others gathered John R. Irwin, Charlotte: Dr. J. T. at the place of worship. Many beau- Burrus, High Point; Drs. C. M. Strong, tiful floral tokens gave sweet, but si- and Owen Moore, Charlotte; Dr. Addilent evidence of the esteem in which son G. Brenizer, Charlotte; Dr. D. Mr. Lineker was held by all those who A. Stanton, High Point; Dr. C.

during the order of the exercises, Rev. Waynesville; Dr. Mary E. Lapham, a trait of Mr. Lineker's character and W. P. Reaves, Greensboro; Dr. A. M. of his acknowledgment of the King Whisnant, Charlotte; Dr. G. T. Sikes, ies here below, speaking words of com- boro; Dr. W. F. Carstarphen, Wake fort and solace to the bereaved widow. Forest; Dr. E. H. Bowling, Durham; churchyard on lands devoted by Mr. McNairy, Kinston; Dr. William R. Kirk, the church and to the school in that cord; Dr. H. H. Bass, Henerson. community. The pallbearers were from among Mr. Lineker's neighbors and friends in Cape Fear township, as follows: Messrs. James Swinson, D.

Mrs. Lineker, who was in New York the funeral services. She will remain held in April. with Mrs. Lineker for several days and with a host of Wilmington friends has Charged With Gambling. joined in the most heartfelt sympathy for her in her bereavement.

LIKES WILMINGTON BETTER

Mr. A. A. Nathau Tells Raleigh Reporter About City by the Sea

" 'You have a good town here,' said

phere of business hustle and activity is destined to continue to grow at the Of course we have you beat in a larger retail trade, though in wholesale trade Wilmington of course will easily lead Raleigh. Much of our big annual volume of business is along the water front and as it is done through the orders of traveling men it does not

BISHOP IS PYTHIAN.

of business by retail would make."

Rt. Rev. Thos. C. Darst, D. D. Removes Membership to Wilmington.

Of interest to Pythians and their many friends will be the following from the "Carolina Pythian" for Feb-

"It is a pleasure to know that the Rt. Rev. Thos. C. Darst, recently consecratall clergymen would appreciate the advantage to themselves in holding membership in fraternal orders, enabling them to mingle on more democratic terms with other men, and giving them persuasive influence on those with whom they are thus thrown intimately

Cotton From Fayetteville.

The steamer John W. Fredericks, owned and operated by Capt. J. D. 603,957,717
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ish flag was flown throughout the trip.

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Wilmington Churches for Two

Lent will begin on Wednesday and Wilmington pastors are arranging to The season is commemorative of the are now busy in perfecting their ar-

It was at first planned to conduct a apart for special prayers. Each Fri- It is considered that better results can be achieved by separate meetings and The last week of that more people can be reached in this way.

time will not cause any conflict as it

One of the features of the meetings that will be emphasized will be per-The pastors are meetsonal work. ing with splendid co-operation on the part of their congregations in preparation for the services and the present indications are that the meetings will be noted for their deep spiritual signi-

WILMINGTON PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Tri-State Medical Society Meets This

of the society and Dr. M. M. Caldwell

J. Howell, the house of worship being is on the programme for a paper on near the Lincker home and one of the "The Treatment of Typhoid Hemor-

The services were very tender and ier, Asheville; Dr. J. Howell Way, The interment was in the. new Dr. L. B. Moore, Charlotte; Dr. C. B.

BEACH CITIZENS TO MEET

night to Nominate Officers. Gregerson, C. F. Seitter and Roy Fen-

There will be a meeting of the propenty holders of Wrightsville Beach at at the bedside of a relative at the 8:30 o'clock tonight at the rooms of Mrs. Lineker, arrived on the noon Sea- such other business as may come beto be with Mrs. Lineker and to attend ing of the Board of Aldermen will be

ed last night by Plainclothesman Frank | cotton could not advance. George on a charge of gambling. Young Hall and Joe Rayford, also colored, S. Lane on similar charges. They will be arraigned before the Recorder this morning. John Covington, colored, was arrested by Po-It was finally decided, however, to of Wilmington, in which he shows him- liceman Lane on a charge of assaulting a female.

TOBACCO FAIR AT KINSTON

To Be Held Next Fall at Height of

(Secial Star Correspondence.) of Christ as a constant reminder of over carefully. The people are friend- next fall at the heighth of the sales keen appetite overlooked the size of pound of "grease" or unscoured wool season. A stock company to be organ- the family demanding food. ized during the coming two or three that is agreeable. I believe your city weeks will launch the enterprise, and the tendency to make heavy forward through manufacture results usually in during the summer spacious grounds purchases, thus distributing the enourrapid rate which has marked its de- will be bought or leased, the necessary velopment for the last five or six years, buildings erected and the exhibit adsome ways in Wilmington. Our street come the biggest of its kind in the had their peculiar characteristics have fine hotel facilities though I be- will be sectional in scope, and nearly lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the countries in the lieve Raleigh is looking up the lieve Raleigh in the lieve Raleigh is looking up the lieve Raleigh in the lieve Raleigh is looking up the lieve Raleigh in the lieve Raleigh in the lieve Raleigh in the lieve Raleigh in the cars run on a more frequent schedule country; that is, intended principally lieve Raleigh is looking up somewhat all of the counties in the bright leaf we believe the present season will be reserve, this means 660,000,000 pounds too in this respect. We have perhaps belt will be invited to have a part in marked by influences perhaps even of wool "in the grease" to supply one over twice as much money on deposit it. Fifty thousand dollars will capi- more revolutionary than those. in our banks as Raleigh. You have talize the fair; local business men have the advantage of a finer and larger assured the Chamber of Commerce that recognize these factors. Most persons back country. Possibly too you have they will finance it, and the merchants, will be inclined to obscure their view line alone, at the average rate of remanufacturers and planters of Lenoir, of the future by hiding themselves be- newal figured on, it would require the Onslow, Duplin, Jones, Wayne, Pitt, hind the predicted 5,000,000 bale carry- product of nearly one billion sheep for from serious competition its two great Greene and Craven counties will be over and destroying their own initiat- one year for just one overcoat and unibiggest part the enterprise will not points in contracts that will prevent a without making any provision whatbe limited to that staple. All lines of reduction in acreage. make the noise that the same amount agriculture and mechanical endeavor will be played up

CHARLOTTE TEACHER WINS SUIT IN CUMBERLAND COURT

And Gets More Than \$6,000 Worth of Fine Farming Land.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 13 .- Miss Maude McKinnon, a pretty teacher in change his membership to Wilmington, by a jury in the Superior court here. where he will reside, depositing his The case has occupied the greater part consuming wool at an annual rate where wool for domestic needs will card in Clarendon Lodge. We wish that of the week in its trial. The action equivalent to the product of one billion come from after a few more weeks of the visitors only two field goals, the was begun several years ago. Miss McKinnon was a minor, by her authoritative estimates which we have armies of Europe.

mother, Mrs. Lilly B. McKinnon, of been able to obtain, there are approxi- The buying of wool for the use of splendid farming lands in the southern tribution of sheep as follows: decided that the plaintiff had been in years, and answered all the other issues in Miss McKinnon's favor.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

consigned to Alexander Sprunt & Son. stead of 7:30 A. M.—Advertisement 3 does not include the home consumption per year, has fallen off below that fig- No submarines were sighted.

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COTTON'S NEW CONQUEST

An Open Letter by Renskorf, Lyon & Company.

market movement results from causes 880,889,000 pounds (unscoured). In all wool has become practically exhausted. which lie far beneath the surface. Ob- thing approaches the waste in clothing. lation of the world will have to use cotand Mrs. Lineker to the purposes of Hendersonville; Dr. J. S. Wallace, Con- vious factors, or those which have been Most of the 10,000,000 men on the firing ton. Not only will cotton be used for accorded general recognition, never in- line are peasants who ordinarily get a fluence prices other than by way of suit of clothes once in four or five years hitherto made largely of wool will have reaction. It is the unknown factor, from 10 to 15 years. Meeting at Chamber of Commerce To- therefore, which governs the course of

No season affords a better instance of the worthlessness of known and distime of Mr. Lineker's critical illness, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce counted influences than the present one. hastened home in response to a tele- for the purpose of nominating officers It was apparent to all that we had a gram, arriving Saturday morning. Mrs. for the ensuing year, to take action on cotton crop probably the largest on re-Fannie J. Mitchell, a close friend of the matter of sewerage and to consider cord; that the shock of war had paralboard train from Waynesville, N. C., fore the meeting. The annual meet-chinery had been thrown out of gear, and a burden would be placed upon the Southern grower that would be well features were evident alike to the nov-J. W. Fennell, Oscar Siater and ice and the veteran, and agreement James Hooper, all colored, were arrest- was unanimous in the conclusion that

The fact that cotton has advanced more than 11/2c. per pound since Decemgeneral principle that factors which have become generally known and recognized are no longer effective in the making of prices.

characteristics of its own. The tremen- sent to Europe, contains 61/2 pounds of tries can obtain. We are told by some dous advance from the low level in clean wool, while the overcoat has 10 of the best authorities in the linen 1908-09 later disclosed the information pounds of clean wool. Here alone are trade that it will probably be 1917, even dleage the textile trade, in a season of scoured and made free of "noils" supply of linen could be restored to poor business, could absorb an enor- (small hairs that drop off when wool normal proportions. Kinston, N. C., Feb. 14.—The first big mous amount of raw material. Those is spun into yarn) which represents the tobacco fair will be held in Kinston who were looking for evidence of a outer equipment of one soldier. One gestion in Europe's commercial affairs, In 1911-12 the dominant feature was

mous production of one season over a

Just as these two notable seasons It will require vision to perceive and

asked to participate in the exhibit. Al- ive by trying to convince themselves form per month, and with no allowance though tobacco is expected to play the that the recent advance of about 150 for socks, sweaters, or mufflers, and

There are underlying influences in held in reserve. cotton which are bigger and more potent than any factor with which the doubtedly have to be substituted larger textile trade has ever been confronted, and larger amounts of cotton for wool We believe that a situation is now in in uniforms. The governments of the the making which is more than likely to belligerent nations are willing to make result in the use of cotton as practical- almost any sacrifice to obtain wool, ly the sole fibre of commerce. Radical and they are now paying prices which game was slow and uninteresting and as it may sound, we do not hesitate to no one else will pay. The price of wool make the statement that the continu- is advancing by leaps and bounds. ance of the war for one more year will | Shoddles and rags in which reclaimlargely eliminate wool and flax from able wool is found are at the highest use by the world's civil population.

the military operations in Europe are frankly admit that they cannot see Charlotte, against J. E. Davis, of this mately 603,957,000 sheep in the world. contractors for army uniforms has been county. It involved the title to some The most recent figures make the dis- on such a tremendous scale, and prices part of Cumberland county. The jury North America 67,653,443 possible for more than a few woolen

Asia 110,058,874 ports of wool into this country norm-Africa 51,357,381 ally reach about 200,000,000 pounds of class of reservists called to the colors." Oceania (includ. Australia)...107,217,140 unscoured wool per year. They are now

the destruction of the present war no--many of them make an overcoat last to be made exclusively of cotton. Reliable estimates made by members

to 5 weeks: underwear, less than one yzed demand; that the financial ma- the British Army Medical Corps every relatively more industrial importance. British soldier on the firing line is giv- The River Lys, known in history as en a complete new clothing outfit every the "Golden River," which runs through 4 weeks. The old clothing is then burn- northeastern France and southwestern nigh insuperable. Many other bearish ed as a precaution against disease. This Belgium, in peaceful times is lined for policy, which was adopted in a small one hundred miles along both its way during the Boer war, proved so ef- banks with flax which has been sunk in fective that it is now being put into its sluggish current for the purpose of general operation. In addition to the "retting." This year, and, perhaps for

> The average uniform, as demanded in specifications and completed orders 161/2 pounds of wool which has been contains in some grades less than five ounces of clean wool and the loss the cloth retaining only about 30 per the significance of the impending texcent. of the original unscoured weight. form of one man on the firing line rep- assumed such enormous proportions in

> resent on the most conservative calculation 33 pounds of wool on the back of these developments foreshadow the inovercoat and one uniform for each sol-

ever for the clothing of the soldiers As the war progresses there will un-

At the most conservative calculation manufacturers in the United States

have gone so high, that it has been im- the following note: running at the rate of less than one-

ure, owing to the slaughter of sheep The European nations for at least

seven months in the year will insist on obtaining woolen garments for their Except in rare instances every great of primitive countries, is placed at 2,- but this will be because the supply of

Meantime, the non-combatant popumixing with wool, but many carments

The linen industry is faced by a crisis almost as acute as that which exists in wool. The best flax "line" comes of the British and French war supply from Belgium. The seed of the flax agencies place the life of a uniform at grown in that country is planted in all 4 to 5 weeks; sweaters and mufflers, 4 countries where flax is grown for fibre instead of for seed. The Russian flax crop this season was 40 per cent. short. month; socks, less than two weeks, The supply of flax fibre from Ireland is and an overcoat not more than 5 weeks, so limited that the cotton crop of one Under the new rule put in force by small county in the South would have

huge requirements for the clothing two or three years more, the Lys will outfits, an enormous amount of wool is yield none of its matchless fibre to the

used for blankets, both for horses and linen consumers of the world. The destruction of the flax fibre inthe story, however. There is only a Every important price movement has from this country, which have been small supply of seed which other coun-

The influence of governmental sugring nations, is greater than ever before. European students of economic conditions have been quick to realize tile crisis, and it is largely as a result On such a basis the overcoat and uni- of their advice that foreign buying has the last few weeks. tion, which seemed so distressing only a few months ago, will prove to be a blessing, not only to the South, but to all mankind. It is fortunate that such bers is available at a time when the greatest war in history has removed rivals-wool and flax.

WAKE FOREST WINNER

Defeats Raleigh Y. M. C. A. in Uninteresting Game of Basketball. (Special Star Telegram.) Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 13 .- Wake

but little enthusiasm was displayed by the large crowd that witnessed the game, with the Baptists playing far below their usual form. In the first half the visitors were able to hold the score to a ten all count. With practically a new line up the Wake Forest team came back in the second half and added 23 points to the score, allowing

Paris, Feb. 14 .- M. Millerand, the French secretary of war, today issued

"All reservists and territorials who are fathers of six children, even though already serving in the army will be incorporated in the 1877 class, the last

Liverpool, Feb. 14 (via London) .- The