CCH INTEREST MANIFESTED

Mr. James H. Cutler, of the Ameri-Porestry Association, is a guest at Butord. For the past several days, Cutier has been in Raleigh con-tiling with Governor R. B. Glein, ate Geologist J. A. Holmes, Commis-oner of Agriculture S. L. Patterson of others, concerning the forestry inference which is to be held in Char-tle March 3rd. He states that the seasest in the movement inaugurated erest in the movement inaugurated this city is rapidly increasing and indications are that a large delegawill be here from the capital city the meeting is called.

conference is to be participated in jointly by all of those Southern servation of the Appalachian forsis, namely Virginia. West Virginia, ennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, d Alabama, Representatives, in the persons of the Governors, chief State officials, and prominent citizens are to be present at this meeting. Govor R. B. Glenn, who is much interested in the movement, has addressed the following official letters to all of the ernors who have been asked to

participate in the work. The following is the copy of the one addressed to the Governor of Virginia: Raleigh, February 12, 1906. To His Excellency The Governor of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

My Dear Governor: I write you this letter to cordially invite and urge you to be at Charlotte, N. C., March 3, 1906, to attend the great

meeting of all the Southern States in the interest of the passage of legislation by Congress looking to the estabment of National Forest Reserves. I regard this as a matter of the greatimportance to all the Southern States, as our timber is being destroyed and by reason of it, our water courses are being filled up, our bottom lands ruined. manufacturing esrablishments deprived of sufficient water power to carry on business-to say rothing of the terrible wast of the timber itself, now so much needed in our great Southern development.

Please do not let anything prevent your being with us. We will give you a hearty North Carolina welcome

Yours truly, D R. B. GLENN. (signed) Governor of North Carolina,

FAVORS TAX ON ALL DOGS.

Mr. T. W. Dixon Believes That the General Marketing of Birds Should

be Prohibited—Other Suggestions. "I am in favor of three things," renarked Mr. T. W. Dixon, of the Charlette Hardware Company, to an Observer reporter yesterday: "A tax on all dogs in the county, the prohibition of the sale of quall except from the 20th of December to the 1st of January, and an open season for birds from the 1st of November to the 1st of February."

Mr. Dixon is one of the best known and most expert hunters in the coun-He stated that he has been keeping close watch for the past several years and that he did not believe that were any more birds now than there were years ago when the season asted almost the whole winter. Of late years the length of the season has been reduced until it now lasts but 40 days. In addition to the close season, the Audubon Society has gone to the trouble and expense of appointing a game warden for the express purpose of protecting the birds. And yet there seems

e no great good resulting. Mr. Dixon believes that the source of the trouble is the tack of a law promen in each community who make it a regular business of killing birds for the market," said he. "They are expert shots and but few birds escape. From a covey of 12 to 15 birds these pot-hunters never fail to get less than 6 or 8. At this rate they have to find the birds but a few times before the whole covey has been exterminated. With their trained dogs and thorough knowledge of the land, these men hardly ever get less than 30 or 40 at a day's hunting. These they bring into the city and receive for them any where from 15 to 25 cents. The cur dogs and hounds belonging to the darkies also do great damage to the nests and young birds during the summer time. Let the dogs be taxed, let there be a law prohibiting the sale of birds except for 10 days during Christmas, and extend the open season from 40 to 60 days. Then the number of quail in the county would increase very rapidly."

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEET.

Two Interesting Resolutions Adopted - Officers Elected - Committees Named-14 New Members Received.

The board of governors of the Southern Manufacturers' Club met in the as-sembly room of thec lub last evening. The session was a very interesting one. A resolution was adopted asking the president and secretary of the club to write letters to both North Carolina Senators and all of the Congressmen requesting that they use their influence In favor of the passage of the bill providing for an Appalachian forest re A second resolution was passed which instructed the same officers to write other letters to the State's representatives in Washington asking that they vote and use their utmost efforts favoring the continuance of the South ern's fast mail train No. 97.

The names of 14 applicants for Capt. Watts tendered his resignation as vice president owing to the fac-Mr. D. A. Tompkins was re-elected president Mr. D. E. Allen was elected vice-president and Col. A. L. Smith, was re-elected secretary. The follow-ning committees were appointed: House committee: Messrs. C. D. Ben-nett, T. W. Wade, and W. H. Twitty: finance committee, H. C. Clark, Jere-miab Goff, and H. A. Murrill; auditing committee, E. S. Reid, J. W. Wads-worth, and H. A. Murrill, and membership committee, D. E. Allen, Jeremiah Goff, and Col. A. L. Smith, The names of four applicants for pership were presented. All were

The Ground Hog a Fake.

The delightful weather of yesterday was such as to cause the supporters of the ground hog theory to hide their faces. The argument advanced by Mr. Wade H. Harris in support of the burrowing little animal was altogether refuted and Mr. Harris and others who had been deceived into buying a new supply of woolen socks and three tons

more of coal were exasperated beyond measure at the bright sunshine
and warm, baimy air.

The ground hog is a fake, and the
few who dared to make disparaging
remarks about his hogship, are now
smiing at the discomfiture of the
people who had sneered at them and
had prepared for another seige of winter.

AFRAID OF STRONG MEDICINES.
Many people suffer for years from rhoustie pains, and prefer to do so rather an take the strong medicines usually ven for rhoumatian, not knowing that take relief from pain may be had simply applying Chamberlains Pain Balm of without taking any medicine increasily. For sale by R. H. Jordan &

KNEW WHEN NOT TO FIGHT. Ed Kirkpatrick Uses Better Judg-ment Than Did Tom Bishop—Was Meek as a Lamb as Husband of Woman He Visited Broke a Stick Over His Head.

Ed. Kirkpatrick, colored, occupied a cell at the police station yesterday and swore excitedly that he had meant and swore excitedly that he had mean no harm by going to the home of John Connor and keeping company with John's wife while that person was away. In fact he said that the wo-man had called him in as he was passing the home, which is on West Third street. Ed. said that he had accepted the invitation and was in the room talking with Connor's wife, when that person stepped up on the porch and began to swear.

Ed. knew that there was going to be trouble. He thought quickly, but he couldn't put his thoughts into exe-cution because the only way of exress from the room was blocked by Con-nor, who was swearing that he had Ed. and his wife a a compromising position. But Ed. was positive of one thing: he was not going to follow Ton

Bishop's example. The police arrived about ten minutes after Connor got home, and the master of the house was still engaged in the diverting pastime of breaking sticks over the coco of his wife's guest who was meekly submitting, although he appeared to be a better man than Connor. The police stopped the racket and Ed. gave a sigh of relief as he passed his hand over his wooly head and sprang into the patrol wagon,

WILLIAM'S VERSION OF IT.

This is the Winter of the Negro's Discontent in Mecklenburg-It is Not a Wise Darkey Who Commits Crimes at Off Seasons. "Dey sho' is skinnin' dem niggers

down yonder at dat cote house, ain't dey?" asked William Gorrell of one of his friends yesterday. "There seems to be skinning going

on. William," was the reply. Yes, sir, de nigger sho' is ketchin' it dis time. Dey tells me dat de cote slops to lynch one now and den an' ef dat don't do dey briles one on coals, an' den dey bakes er nudder? Dat's de way it looks to er nigger up at de club. Dat jedge is handin' it out to 'em in sixty day, six months an' whole year lots.

dey gwine to put all dem niggers? Dey ain't gut no county jail dat's big ernuff? 'Well, here's whut I allers 'lowed dat ef er nigger wants to do meanness let 'im do it des 'bout plowin' time, des when de farmer needs 'im most. You ain't gwine to ketch no Mackinbug jury puttin' er nigger on de chain April an' May, an' June, but des wait to July an' August, when de crap's done worked out! De farmer an' he don't lak to let 'im have so much meat an' get no work. Dis sho' is de winter uv de nigger's discontint here in Macklinbug.

COUNTY MINISTERS TO MEET.

To Organize a Mecklenburg Ministerial Association Friday-Dinner at the Denny.

All the ministers of the county are o gather in the partors of the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 12:30 o'clock. The members of the Charlotte Ministerial Association will be on hand to escort the guests over to the Denny Cafe, where lunch will be served. guests are to be invited from the city enjoyable one.

After the repast is served, steps will be taken looking to the organization of a Mecklenburg Ministerial Associapastors in the county. of this organization will be to bring about a closer union between the pastors of the city and county, to secure stronger co-operation in work which is tended to uplift and upbuild this whole section. The Mecklenburg Ministerial Association will be a step in advance of the Charlotte Ministerial Association, which is necessarily limited in its scope of activity.

Marriage Licenses Issued. Deputy Register of Deeds Benj Powell yesterday issued license for the marriage of two couples: Kerns and Miss Mary A. Hunter, long Creek township, and Mr. W. B. Sherrill and Miss Tennie Dixon.

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The following dipping is from the local columns of The News and Courier, of Charleston:

While comparisons are odious it is at least permissible to say that no more interesting and eloquent address has been heard at the Young Men's Christian Association this year than that given yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Plato T. Durham, A. M., Ph. D., pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, South, Charlotte N. C. church, South, Charlotte N. C.

The new auditorium of the Associa tion was overtaxed, the crowd overflowing into the lobby. The audience
was composed almost wholly of young
men, although a number of prominent
business and professional men were
present. A large per cent. of those
present were not church members. The opening song service was especially attractive, being rendered espec-ially so by the tenor solo, "Hear Us,

O Father!" Rosewig, sung most effectively by Mr. Charles Litschgi, Jr.
"The Worth of a Man," was the subject of the address. The speaker is himself a young man of pleasing address and winning personality. As a public speaker he deserves to rank among the very best of the splendid coterie of orators who hall from the old North State. As a master of pure English and as a word painter his superior has not been heard here for many a day. Probably a better de-scription of his ability than the hackneyed term "eloquent" is the simple true statement that those who heard him forgot all about the pass ing of time and about the speaker, and visited in imagination the scene which he pictured and accepted the truths which he presented.

ALMOST FISHING TIME.

ol. Tom Black Would Drop His Hook in Congaree Creek if He Were at Columbia.

"Isn't this fine weather, colonel?" sked an Observer man of Col. Tom Black, yesterday, as he stood on the square and twirled his billy, and kept up a running fire of words with his freind, Mr. James D. Brumfield. Yes, and if I were in Columbia, and had some bait, I would go down on Congaree creek and catch me some fish-they would bite to-day.'

"What kind of fish?" 'Trout; there's lots of them there; goggle-eyed perch and bream. That's fine place for fish. The creek winds in and out and runs deep at places. sir, I wish I was there, on the bank of that stream, with the right of a hook and a cup full of balt." Col. Black was in earnest, for as ain't gut no work fur de nigger now, he told about the fishing in Congaree creek he waved his hands and made other impressive gestures.

This conversation will serve to show the variety of the North Carolina climate. Three days ago it was freezing cold, cloudy and threatening, but yesterday the sun was shining and the mosphere was balmy, and lazy-like,

MR. DURHAM IN CHARLESTON. MR. AB. V. HARRILL'S SUCCESSOR

arrives, which will be within the next few days.

Mr. Tabor comes well recommended. The Spartanburg Herald has the following to say of him:

"The friends of Mr. W. R. Tabor throughout the city will be pleased to learn that he has received another promotion as ticket man of the Southern railway, and that he has charge of the depot ticket business of the Southern in Charlotte, N. C. He has resigned his position of agent at the depot at Asheville, N. C., to take up the new work. Mr. Tabor began his work for the Southern as assistant to Mr. C. W. the Southern as assistant to Mr. C. W. Bostick, the popular and courteous ticket agent of the Southern here. He has been in Asheville for a couple of years. He is a young man of fine business qualifications and is uniformly courteous in dealing with the pub

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