DN BOOM

Club—These Who Took Part Praction—The Big Guns Had Discharged When The Ob-Man Arrived But He Heard is About the Moeting—Biltck-Was on the Lookout for the t—Guillord Uncle Joe's Houte. here have you been ?" asked the i in the Mule Pen yesterday af-

as Mr. Red Buck walked in ting his petit grip. here is that?" asked a chorus of

"To Greensboro, man, where the ackburn-Cannon boom was sent off

Inst night." "Pretty big affair was it?" said the scribes as they circled close. "Yes, indeed. You know Uncle Joe was born un there in Guilford some-thit g less than 109 years ago. The drainmer boy had put out the word from his summer home at, Camden, Maine, that Uncle Joe would be look-ing for a good show down at Greens-bore and John Crouch, his private screetary, had gone in and among the Quakers of Guilford and toid them inst the Cannon function was to be the function of the season and that it would be touched off in the rooms of the Tar Heel Club last night. would be touched off in the rooms the Tar Heel Club last night.

"A little bird had whispered some-ing is my ear and I packed my table and put off for the scene of atchel and put off for the scene of he blow-out. That is how I happened

"Have any of you fellows ever beer to the launching of a presidential

ce fell on the crowd while evry man searched himself.

The Scotchman came across with he following: "Not exactly a presi-lential affair, but when the Scotland ounty fellows decided to run me for he Legislature they sent me off in proper style with a big oyster stew, t was not what you would not what you would call a That's the nearest to one of the real sort that I have ever been

Well, I've got it on you," continand Mr. Buck. "I shall never forget the launching

of the Cannon boom. I did not get in in time to hear the roar of the big ms, or to attend the banquet, but I s in at the aftermath. "As I hurried from a belated train

the Tar Heel Club I say my old end, Andrew Joyner, who has a keen nose for news, pass from a little hallway into the street. If I had seen mean. hallway into the street. If I had seen a bea come out of there I would have sworn that there was honey close by. Therefore, when I saw Andrew I felt certain that something good had hap-pened; he wore a cunning smile upon his face. "Well, as Andrew came near I stepped out and took him by the hand, artise fold collow what are you do.

pared. saying, 'Old fellow, what are you do-

ing up so late?" It's the launching of the boom

that I have with essed." "The boom?" "Yes, the devil man,' declared An-drew, as he moved toward the street to toss out a spent chew of tobacco and a little 'ambeer.'

Why, man, the Cannon boom has been let off, and you missed the fun.' "The thunder you say." "Yes, sir, she's gone and I am just

on my way to send out a few specials. Don't you worry. I'll give you the lacts and you can write your the "I got facts all about. Andrew gave and others just naturally rifted my way. Those who attended the meeting were: Mr. J. Don White and his son, Robert, the picture man;

John Schoulz, he who meets the trains and smokes the pipe; C. F. the Frazier, who came near being postex-assistant postmaster; John Crouch, B. Spencer's secretary; a Mr. Perkins and Andrew Joyner and one other newspaper man and a fellow in liquor shom no one seemed to know. Don White was made chairman and Crouch, Schoulz and Burton composed the committee on resolutions. "I felt the effects of the boom. The amoke had not cleared away. Some of the Cannon men were telling how President Roosevelt was backing Un-cle Joe's candidacy. "Although E. Spencer could not be there I have reason to believe that he spent most of last night strolling up and down the platform at Camden. in his shirt sleeves, with the sleeves rolled to the elbows, his hat in his hand, sniffing the Maine air, waiting for the news from Guilford. He had felt the shock as the thing went off but he could not sleep in peace until he got the details direct from Crouch." A \$350,000 Pt

HO size an Up-to-Date size an Up-to-Date Hographical History of olina a Great Success-A v History of the State by ine-Mz. VanNopper oposition One to South ries L. VanNo to Organite R. S. A. A. May Mean Much to Se

An Observer man had a pleasant interview, yesterday, with Mr. Chas, o'clock this morning. The address L VanNeppen, publisher of The Biographical History of North Carolina and was astonished at the large-

Three volumes have already been issued from the press and volumes four and five are nearly completed four and five are nearly completed and will be delivered in September. Volume six is now being made up to send to the printers and enough sketches have already been written to make at least eight volumes. It is to be a history of North Carolina through the lives of its most forceful citizens—an ideal plan which is being magnificently realized. Mr. VanNoppen was asked what had been his greatest difficulty in de-veloning this work and he replied:

veloping this work and he replied: First, the prejudice that existed in the beginning because of the earlier title "Men of Mark" and the way it was Men of Mark and the way it was being worked by those in charge at that time and, second the infinite per-severing patience it required to have prapared suitable sketches on all the historic characters who should appear

in the work especially since the sources of information are both mea-gre and unclassified. He continued: "I feel safe in say-ing that, although heretofore North Carolina has been among the lowest of all the States in published records of her distinguished men that now through this publication and thus at a single bound, she will stand fore-most among all the States in a knowledge of her citizens; for North Caro-ling is the only State which will have a biographical history of the State which presents a properly prepared sketch by some specialist of every character the State has ever had who is necessary to interpret its history." ing. In reply to my question as to what he was going to do next-now, that

he was approaching the end of this work, he replied, why, I am arrang-ing to organize a \$350,000 publishing house with headquarters probably in Washington, D. C. This, of course, contemplates a national publishing house and all the outgrowth that may

"I am also arranging to publish two-volume narrative history of North Carolina by Capt. S. A. Ashe. The first volume has already been written; much of the second is already pre-

"In my publishing house I mean to give preference to the Southern field-just as Houghton & Mifflin, of Boston, have developed the New England territory. Do you intend publishing & inagazine or any form of periodical? 'Well as to that I can't say post-

tively-although I think there might be room for such publications after the publishing house is well started and on a paying basis. "Among the first things I would in-

augurate would be a large subscription book department, extending chiefly over the Southern States. It is the best paying branch of a publishing house and it is the branch I am best acquainted with and I am particularly familiar with the Southern States, having traveled them in this line for the past ten years. "Would you insugurate the bio-graphical series elsewhere?"

Yes, with the ideas and experience I now have as to how this work should be done I feel that it would be a pity not to continue it elsewhere, though I realize more an the success depends upon the way the work is handled. "You must then be satisfied with your work here in this State?" "Yes, I feel that I have both bene-fitted the State and myself and I feel correct in every - particular, Mrs. Joe Person proud that I have had the opportunity of doing this work for my own State, for whatever else the future may hold out North Carolina will always be my home. "When will Capt. Ashe's two-vol-ume history be finished?" "The first volume will be delivered about the 1st of November and the second about April. Both volumes will be profusely illustrated with pictures and maps and it will be the standard history of North Carolina for years to come.

FIRE UNDERWRITTERS TO-DAY.

nnual Meeting to be Heid in Co-lonial Club To-Day-Address This Morning by Mr. T. C. Guthrie, of Charlotie, and Mr. J. H. Southgate, of Durham-The Programme. President Francis Reidsville, will callsto order the ninth annual meeting of the North Carolina

Fire Underwriters Association in the auditorium of the Colonial Club at 11 of welcome on behalf of the city will be delivered by Mr. Thomas C. Guth-rie, of the Charlotte bar. The re-

be delivered by Mr. Thomas C. Guth-rie, of the Charlotte bar. The re-sponse will be made by Mr. James H. Southgate, of Durham. A business session will follow. The president's report will be submitted and officers elected. The meeting will adjourn at 1 o'clock for dinner, reconvening at 3 o'clock. The event of the afternoon will be an address by Mr. James R. Young, insurance commissioner. In the evening an informal smoker will be given in honor of the visitors of the Colonial Club. It is expected that there will be about 35 members of the association in attendance upon this meeting.

this meeting. The official programme follows: Meeting called to order at 11 a. m by President Francis Womack. Address of Welcome, by Mr. Thom

C. Guthrie, Response, by Mr. J. H. Southgate. Roll Call.

Reading Minutes. President's Address Other Reports and Communications Unfinished Business.

New Business. Election of Officers. Adjournment at 1 o'clock. Afternoon Session: Meeting called order at 2 o'clock. Announcement of Committees.

Discussions of Pertinent Subjects. Address by Mr. James R. Young Insurance Commissioner. HON. LESLIE M. SHAW TO SPEAK

He Will Address Andiences at Salis-bury, or Statesville, on the 1 ith and Asheville on the T2th of September —Other Prominent Speakers Com-

Ing. The Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secre-tary of the Treasury of the United States, will speak in North Carolina on the 11th and 13th of September. He will be at either Salisbury of Statesville, whichever place Mr. E. Spencer Blackburn thinks he can do him the most good, on the 11th and at Astroille, the next day the the 13th The Popular

him the most good, on the 11th and at Askeville, the next day. On the 13th he will speak in Tennosses. These speeches are on the Repub-lican programme for the campaign and will be delivered in what are considered doubtful congressional districts. Mr. Shaw is a very able man and will attract a large crowd wher-

ever he speaks. Judge S. B. Adams, chairman of the Republican State executive com-mittee, has arranged to have a number of speakers address North Caro-lina audiences between this time and

the November election. TRA QUALIN

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SAGE & COMPANY LEAVE.

d — Recently Presented by a Jury for "Dealing in Cotton Company".

ge & Ci message to this effect was becived h Bell & Fonville, local representatives at the close of the market yesterds; afternoon. In view of the fact the the grand jury of the county resently presented Sage & Company to the solicitor for "unlawfully dealing in cotion futures" this announcement of the firm's discontinuance will be of interest. gs to this effect was i

Interest. Sage & Company opened up a relay office over the Charlotte Drug Store, at the corner of Trade and College streets, three or four months ago. Di-rect wires from New York were run in there and the office was placed in charge of Beil & Fonville, managers of the Merchants & Farmers Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. Three operators were employed to look after

Exchange and Board of Trade. Three operators were employed to look after the wire service. Local cotton dealers yesterday could assign no reason why this concern should go out of business. Rumors were current during the market hours that the firm was insolvent and would fail. Considering what has transpired since, these rumors are highly probable.

The New Hotel at Winston-Salem. The New Hotel at Winston-Salem. The Zinzendorf, Winston-Salem's new hotel, will be completed by Oc-tober. The building, which is located on Main street, on the old Jones Ho-tel site, is to be a very handsome one. It will cost, when finished, about \$150,000, and will have 130 rooms, most of which will be furnished with baths. Power Entire Simplicity, ask for catalogue of the "Buick."

This hotel is being put up by a stock company, with Mr. James A. Grey for president, and A. H. Gallo-way, secretary. The company will manage the hotel when it is ready for business,

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testra about the fir Mr. E. P. Whiteen pect clarinet player, will arrive in the city from Types Island, Ga., Septem-ber 6th. When all the men are in the orchestra will consist of 36 pieces.

Denny, Chris Karnases, a Greek-American, is now in charge of the fruit stand in front of the Denny cafe. Chris has been in this country four years and speaks the language unusually welt. For some time past he has been con-nected with the fruit stand beside Atkineon's drug store, on West Trade street. Chris is well-known to Ob-server readers as the owner of I-Ada, the jop-eared "robbit" dog which he prized so highly.

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IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Calvin Caldwell, an Old Negro, Sent Up for Violating the Watts Law-Gus Jones Was Thrashed by His Daddy-L. L. Jones Discharged. Calvin Caldwell, a gray-headed old

negro who has about lived his three score and ten, was defendant in the recorder's court yesterday morning, charged with a violation of the Watta law. Calvir., so the court alleged, made a trip to Salisbury for John Gaston, very much his junior, and brought him back a gallon of corn whiskey. Calvin shook his gray head and swore Gaston was lying. "Sumbedy des sot dat likker down

by my side in de train, en dat's all I know's 'bout it," he stated.

Calvin was the only witness in his own behalf. The evidence against him was conclusive and the recorder held him f him for a higher court under a

Gue Jones, a 12-year-old regro boy, whom the court charged with steal-ing a pickel's worth of chewing gum from the counters of John Short's store, pleaded guilty. The court sus-pended judgment on the condition that his daddy would give him a sound thrashing, which the old man

and thrashing, which the old man did. L. L. Jones, who, it was stated, could not live peacably with his mother-in-law, was a defendant, but the case against him was dismissed on the grounds of a lack of evidence.

NEW MANAGER OF THEATRE.

Mr. O. V. Kesler, of Chicago, Ill., to Manage the Academy of Music This

Mr. O. V. Kesler, of Chicago, Ill., e new manager of the Academy of usic, has arrived in the city. Mr. esler comes highly recommended. ast serson he was manager of the farter's Theatre, in Wabash, Ind. For ar years previous he served as asurer of the Indiana and Grand entres, in Marion, Ind., his native y. Mr. Kesler has had wide ex-

y, Mr. Kosler has had wide ex-rience in theatrical work and in the capable of giving the local atre-goers first-class service. The season at the Academy will on Fridey night, the Sist, instant th "The Red Skin" a Wostern play exceeding interest.

Hurt In a Runsway, Jones, a young schile woman city, was painfully hurt in a yesterday afternoon. She driving with a young man, horse became frightened, and and threw her out. Miss prived a long cut on the top

More Than \$100,000 of Waste on Hand.

The plant of the South Atlantic Waste Company is one of the busiest places just now about Charlotte. Since the fire, which destroyed the storage warehouses in the spring, extraordinary efforts have been put forth to take care of the waste which has been pouring in daily. The interruption made it very difficult for the mill to utilize the waste as fast as it came in. Recently the warehouse of the Mecklenburg Cotton Mill was secured for storage purposes and several thousand bales have been placed there. The value of the waste on hand now is considerably more than \$100,000.

IN SELF DEFENSE. Major Hamm, editor and manager of The Constitutionniist. Emmence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me is ten days and no trouble since." Guickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds Sc. at R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store.

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