ANOTHER NEW BUILDING LADIES TO SECURE, FUNDS

The movement to secure funds for actively engaged for some time past lows; privately soliciting subscriptions from The General Assembly of North Caroamong those who are directly and most intimately associated with the work. Their efforts have been high-

with them as to the advisability at medical purposes. the matter actively in hand as early or imprisoned in the discretion of the as possible and make a determined effort to secure the amount deemed necessary, namely \$50,000.

There is a pressing need for aded room. The needs are steadily in-As the city grows, the work of the association advances correspondingly. The demand for larger and more commodious quarters is im-

Those who have the matter in to satisfy every men's Christian Association. Every paign for funds. There are several gvailable lots which would suit ad-

committee recognizes that upon the Charlotte public for donations and subscriptions to worthy sidered. This achievement was a striking evdence of the city's public spirit and generosity. Those who are concerned in this new work confidently believe that when the urgent necessity of a new Young Women's Christian Association building is presented, that the subscriptions will not be withheld. On the contrary, they are certain that the needed funds required will be forthcoming without delay

For years past, the home of the Women's Christlan Aslocal Young sociation has been in the building in the rear of the new Selwyn hotel. At no time has the work been permitted to lag. Those interested have been untiring in their efforts to uphelp any of those who might come to them. That a great work has already been achieved goes without say concerned. The good has been accomplished in the way in which it not believed for a moment that the ago. Charlotte public will permit this demand to rest unsatisfied for long, but a handsome, commodious and service-Lenough, battles of

Mr. George A. Fincher, a yard conductor employed by the Southern Railway, was knocked down by his own engine yesterday morning at 3 o'clock near the Fist street crossing and his right arm cut off between the elbow and shoulder Mr Fincher was walking down the track in front of his engine which was backing down on another track. It was so dark that he did not observe the switch and before he was aware that anything had happened the tender way upon him. He fell on the side of the track, his right arm striking across the rail as the wheels passed over it. The limb was cut off as it by a razor. Mr. Fincher was immediately removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he received medical attention He suffered no serious bodily injuries. Mr. Fincher resides at No. 503 Oak street and is one of the most popular railroad men employed on the local yards His Jamestown Exposition, Except in friends will regret exceedingly to hear of his misfortune

ELIZABETH'S COMMENCEMENT

Two Speakers Selected For Annual Occasion-Rev. A. C. Voight to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

the programme which has been arranged by the authorities of Elizabeth Sunday, May 19th, by Rev Dr A G Voight, of Charleston, S. C.

Prof. Graham's Idea of Three Things

ander Graham whistled "Great times within the jurisdiction of the Exposithey are having in Raleigh Plato tion this does not mean that planists has given us some lively reading. By who give concerts from time to time ways made it a rule to steer clear of: will be obliged to use that instru-Har you can't hit her; a newspaper other make of instrument. Special editor, for he gets the last word, and arrangements are now being made by a preacher, for, if you challenge him. arrangements are now being made by he fires on you from the pulpit, and R. H. Sexton, chief of the department if you fire back they 'll fine and of congresses and special events of imprison you for disturbing public the Exposition, to have a plane re-

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are waskened, making them genuliarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. La Gripps coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is mathing class "just as good." R. M.

Charlette citizens will be interested in reading the following bill presented in the Legislature last week by Representative W. C. Dowd, the purpose and intent of which is to regulate the indiscriminate writing of whiskey prescriptions in the city and county. he erection of a new Young Women's The bill defines what a bona fide pa-libristian association building is rap- tent is and outlines under what cirtaking shape. The members of cumstances prescriptions for whiskey board of trustees have been may be legally given. The bill fel-

lina do enact: Sestion 1. That no practicing physician shall prescribe any spiritous, successful.

These ladies had a conference Sator write for such person any order or urday with the advisory board of men prescription for the purpose of encomposed of Messrds. D. A. Tompkins, abling him or her to procure from any drug store, such liquors so prescribed, unless such person snall then be, in good faith, a patient of said physician, Brown for the purpose of counseling and in actual need of such liquors for Any physician this time of making an open and pub- violating the provisions of this seclic request for funds. After mature tion shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, consideration, it was decided to take and, upon conviction, shall be fined

Section 2. That, upon the criminal prosecution of any physician for the violaton of the provisions of section ditional quarters for the Charlotte one hereof, proof that such physician Young Women's Christian Associa- wrote for any person, then physically tion. The present home, in the rear able to go about from place to place, of the Selwyn Hotel, is entirely in- a prescription for any spiritous, vin-Shose who have charge ous or mait liquors, and proof that of the work are being continually such physician never before wrote for handicapped on account of the limit- such person a prescription, or, if so, that such prescription was in whole or in part for such liquors, shall be prima facle evidence that such person was not then a bona fide patient of said physician.

, Section 3. That, upon the criminal prosecution of any physician violatcharge believe that a home can be ing the provisions of section one of biult for \$50,000, one large enough this act, it shall be competent for the want for many State, for the purpose of disproving State, for the purpose of disproving the alleged good faith of the transaction, to show the total number of prescriptions for spiritous, vinous or mait liquors written and given by said physician within three months next before the date of the prescription for the unlawful giving of which said physician is then being prosecuted, and, likewise, to show that the persons to whom such prescriptions were given were either not bood fide patients of said physician or not in patients of said physician or not in the little town of Ava. Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I see the persons to whom such prescriptions were given were either not bood fide patients of said physician or not in the little town of Ava. Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I see the persons to whom such prescriptions were given were either not bood fide patients of said physician or not in the little town of Ava. Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I see the prescriptions and the serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I see a care physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I see a care physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I see a care physician was unable to help him; when, by our drugglet's advice, I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I see a years to come. The structure will be the alleged good faith of the transof brick and fitted with all the mod- action, to show the total number of ern conveniences. The plans will be prescriptions for spiritous, vinous or drawn especially for a Young Wo-mait liquors written and given by bit of the space will be utilized. No next before the date of the prescripsite has been thought of, for the com- tion for the unlawful giving of which mittee has just commenced the cam- said physician is then being prosepatients of said physician or not in many calls have already been made actual need of such liquors for medical purposes.

Section 4. That the words "spiritcauses. The raising of \$80,000 for a new Young Men's Christian Association this act, shall also embrace and tion building was nothing short of include any and all compounds, conmarvelous when all things are con- coctions or so-called medicines, which shall contain a sufficient quantity of either spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, to produce intoxication, when drunk in such quantities and with such frequency as intoxicants are usually drunk when used as a bever-

Section 5. That nothing in this act ontained shall be so construed as to repeal existing laws not in conflict with the provisions hereof Section 6. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

A Prosperous Plant to Double Capac-

ity. Charlotte manufacturers will be interested in learning that the Loom build the womanhood of the city and Reed and Harness Company will shortly double its capacity. The plant is located at Nos 11 and 13 West Fifth horns or blazing of trumpets by those 200 reeds daily When the new equipshould have been achieved, by quiet, plant will be 400 reeds daily. Mr untiring, persistent and kindly en- James Leslie is the efficient general Now the time has come manager of the company, having when additional facilities and better accommodations are needed. It is started the plant here 7 or 8 years

To continue young in health and strength do as Mrs N. S. Rowan, McDemough. Ga. did. She says. Three battles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, com-Chronic liver and Romac trounce, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the first plant of the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that my skin turned the first plant of the blood that m

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lie this morning that the Stieff plane Announcement has been made of made in this city, has been selected College for their annual complence- town Exposition. This selection was baccalaureate airmon made by the Board of Governors of will be preached on the morning of the Exposition upon the recommen-That dation of the music bureau

night will be preached the annual. A number of Stieff pianos will be sermon before the Young Women's used at the Exposition, on the stage Christian Association by Rev Harris of the auditorium, in music hall and orator who will deliver the address other music rooms. All of those to on graduation day has not yet been be used will be full-sized concert grands

official Exposition plane, so far as "Tootle, tootle, tootle," Prof Alex. the use of the instrument remains woman, for when she calls you a ment if they have agreed to use some cital given every day during the tercentennial by some well-known con-

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Charlotte, N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Managor. A SCHEDULE OF TEXT BOOKS.

At a meeting of the teachers of Meckleaburg county held in the court house Baturday, the fellowing list of text books was adopted for use in the

higher grades:
Eighth grade. Mathematics: Colaw
Eighth grade. Mathematics: grade. Mathematics: Elwood's arithmetic interest, reviewing from with sufficient supthrough fractions with plementary work, and Milne's elements of algebra complete. History: Montgomery's English History. Latin, Bennett's foundations. Science: Maury's Physical Geography, supplement-ed by Tarr and McMurry's English Beuhler's grammar complete; Reed & Kellog's Lessons; Lockwood's Rhetoric, supplementary; American literasketches; Whittier's Snow Bound, Edgar Allan Poe's Gold Bug and Longfellow's Hiawatha; special study in narration. description, figures of speech and themes; home reading: Longfellow's Miles Standish, Haw-thorne's Twice Told Tales, Cooper's Last of the Mohicans. Ninth grade, Mathematics: Colav

and Elwood's arithmetic to page 390 by the end of the half year, Milne's high school algebra to quadratic equations, and the first two books of Well's geometry. History: Myer's general history. Latin: Bennett's foundations reviewed. Book I of Caesar and prose composition. Science: Physics, text optional, and a review of geogra phy with special reference to commer cial advantages. English: Lockwood's rhetoric complete. English literature: Tennyson's Enoch Arden, Scott's Lady of the Lake, Burns' Cotter's Saturday Night, and Lowell's Vision of Sir Launfal; for home reading, Porter's Scottish Chiefs, Pages Red Rock, Addison's & Steele's Sir Roger de Cover-

Tenth grade. Mathematics: Milne's high school algebra, and Well's plane

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geometry. History: Mentgomery's students' history of the United States and Lawson's reprint history of North Carolina. Latin: Bennets's Caesar, Books II and III; Clero, two orations; prose composition and grammar. Science: Advanced physiology. English: Panconst's introduction to English Literature: Coloridge's Ancient Mariner, Tennyson's Idylis of the King, Burke's Warren Hastings, Poo's Raven and other poems, Carlyle's Essay on Burns and Gray's Elegy; for home reading, Dickens' David Copperfield, Scott's Kenliwerth, the Hayne-Webster debate, and Shakespeare's Macbeth and Merchant of Venice.

"The Illusion of Beatrice."

The show Saturday night was a matinee was disturbed by frantic plunges of the steam in the pipes, very anneying to the people and layers, and the first act of the night performance was slightly interrupted by a fellow who had a fit up-stairs. But in spite of these adverse circum-stances, "The Iliusion of Beatrice" made good.

The supporting players were only fair. Mr. Jack Webster did some good silences, especially the "eloquent silence" at the close of the second act. Miss Blanche Douglas was good. But the management very properly featured Maude Fealy as the star. featured Maude Fealy as She is a capital actress, and her work last night met with undivided ap-Her voice is as good as could be, her stage presence is winning, and there is no just criticism of her play-ing but in praise.

Ministers to Meet To-Night.

A meeting of the Charlotte Miniserial Association has been called for to-night in the parlors of the local Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of discussing the late hours kept by many of the retail merchants at their places of business on Saturday nights, many of them detaining their employes until midnight and after. This practice will be dis-cussed and effort made to arrive at some satisfactory basis of agreement whereby the aforesaid merchants will all close earlier in the night. This special meeting was called at the request of the session of the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church.

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