this occasion and that is hearty, and that we noved. Long since the ty were flung away in please our visitors, and ve come to us on other you will need no visitor. Epps, who in their own d life are so splendidly

if for no other reason than as ht in our Bible, that cleanli-next to godliness, you are next to godliness, you are welcome, and in the latter days when the 'starching and iron-aces' is over, 'I trust that we be whiter than the snow,' lank you again for your present assure you of one hearty and masure you of our hearty

Try W. Q. Lloyd, of Charleston, Former president of the na-association, responded to this is of welcome in behalf of the ation. He assured the mayor he city through him that the rymen appreciated to the full earty welcome accorded them, eit sure that their visit to the rould be both pleasant and

the members of the association t were called upon for im-tu talks, the chair saying that nted to get them used to speak-that they could help discuss

secretary and treasurer, W. on, Asheville, sergeant-at-K. Mabry, Durham; execummittee, F. D. Lethco, chair-Charlotte; R. N. Hadley, boro; W. B. Baker, Raleigh, J. better, Fayetteville, and C. N.

moon session was devoted business. The two prin-sses were made by Mr. d Mr. Caye. The house was order at 2:30 o'clock by Cave, and addresses were the different members of lation as to the best methods out good laundry work. ussed in its many phases. was tendered the visiting at the Colonial Club. Im-

thereafter the different plants of the city will be en to the visitors for their 'clock there will be an aftersion, and at 3 o'clock the of the association will go olley ride over the city. This iven by Mr. E. D. Latta, compry to the visiting laundry-in a doubt will be largely at-

the first meeting of the as-Between 75 and 90 en from all sections of the linas are in attendance.

EOPLE'S CONFERENCE.

le June 28-July 7-Missions iding Topic-Many Prominent rs to be Present-Four Oth-ferences to be Held.

the most interesting and ligious gatherings of the held in the South will be annual conference of the opie's Missionary Movement in Asheville June 28-July signs will be held in Keniland entertainment will be ates at the inn at a rea-

kers at the conference will prominent Christian The delegates will be comacores of young men and
no are interested in the deof missionary intelligence
among young people. This
movement among young
interdenominational and was Silver Bay on Lake York, in July, 1902. The elopment of co-operative Jork on the part of the oreign mission boards of at evangelical churches of movement. Of the 39 board of managers ty of the young layeties and Sunday

ection of this move-ection of this move-ection of this move-ties conferences will be is summer. The one to heville is the only one south: the four other men at Lake Geneva. Whitby, Canada, and two Lake George, New York, Lake George, New York, a special conference school workers. As a resemble conferences which are summer, many young been led to have a larger and have for leaders of missionary work and have or leaders of mi

Mr. J. C. Foard, of Statesville, spent last night in the city at the Selwyn.

Mesars, J. Lee Crowell, Dr. W. D. Pemberton and George H. Rutledge formed a party of Concord citizens at the Selwyn last night.

Mr. Alex. L. Brevard, of Lincoin, was registered among the guests at the Selwyn last night.

Mr. C. M. Furman, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., was a visitor in the city last night.

The Young Ladies' Home and For-eign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. S. O. Brooks at her home on South Tryon street to-morrow after-noon at 4:30 o'clock.

Charlotte to Play Monroe.

The Charlotte baseball team will leave this morning for Monroe where this afternoon it will cross bats with this afternoon it will cross bats with the more with the Monroe High School team. The line-up of the locals will be as follows: L. A. Whitaker, manager; Will Spong, captain; Frank Johnston, Joe Panella, Shorty Jones, Morehead Jones, R. O. Colt, Jr., Frank Graham, John Tillett, Russell Henderson and Ed Erwin and Hatcher Long, subs.

Miss Florida Lyles Dead.

ited to get them used to speakthat they could help discuss
liness matters that would come
tr.
following are the officers of the
tion: President, P. M. Cave,
tte; vice president, W. S. West.
h; secretary and treasurer, W.
hiss Florida Lytes, daughter of Mrs.
M. J. Lyles, died yesterday morning
at 11 o'clock at the home of her brother, No. 212 North Clarkson street,
Miss Lyles, who was 22 years of age,
had been ill for about three months
with tuberculosis. Rev. Harris Mailinckredt will conduct the services this
afternoon from the residence. The inafternoon from the residence. The in-terment will be at Elmwood.

Death of Mrs. Jos. A. Lowry. Mrs. D. S. Hamilton, who has just returned from High Point where she went to be at the bedside of her father who is quite ill, received word yesterday of the death in Philadelphia, of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Lowry,

TAFT DODGES INTERVIEWERS.

Secretary of War Says Newspapers, Not Politics, Bother Him. sed the Philadelphia Press

Ales to be used, such as With a broad happy-to-be-with-you sutral soap, etc. Laundering smile on his face and a huge volume of the Panama canal commission's papers under him arm, Secretary of War and I seem to town yesterday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Anna T. Jeanes Fund for Rudimentary Schools for Southern negroes.

"What do you think of the Presidential situation?" a reporter asked him while a photographer was focusing business session of the pers under him arm, Secretary of War

ing his camera.

"Really, I have nothing to say about politics," replied Mr. Taft, as he transferred his pile of papers from one arm to the other and smiled for the camera artist.

era artist.

When the meeting adjourned the still smilling secretary and three of his associates were driven to Broad-street station, where they were to catch a train for Tulpehocken, the home of Miss Jeanes. They allowed themselves but seven minutes to catch the train and the reporters were unable to follow them. low them.

But Secretary Taft was caught red-handed as he was returning from Tulpehocken to go to Washruipenocken to go to Washington. The reporters boarded the train at North Philadelphia and as they entered the car the secretary gave his broadest smile as he said: "I thought I had shaken you fellows." He was seated in the car with Booker T. Washington, and when things became too hot for him he turned to Washington for relief.

After he had again refused to discuss the Presidential situation, one of the reporters remarked, "You don't

the reporters remarked, "You don't "No, politics don't worry me," the secretary replied. "It's the newspaper

"What do you think of the political situation in Ohio," he was asked.
"Why, I am going right through Ohio," he replied, as he smiled and and then winked. Then he explained that he was going to leave for the West on Saturday and would pass

through the Buckeye State.
"Well, do you feel satisfied with
the political outlook?" the reporter

"Now you are trying to get a wedge in," he replied, as he broke into a hearty laugh. STOLE CAKE OF PINK SOAP.

Terrible Crime of A Charwoman Stirs Wall Street Circles.

New York World. After spending six hours in a prison cell. Mrs. Anna Poleski, 36 years old, a scrubwoman, was released yesterday afternoon from the Tombs, where she

afternoon from the Tombs, where she had been sent by Magistrate Moss, charged by the United Express Company with having stolen a cake of pink soap, valued at 1 cent, from its 24-story building, on Rector street.

"I took the soap to wash my hands," was the somewhat remarkable excuse of the woman, caught pink-handed. Realizing the enormity of her crime, she bowed her head sorrowfully. News of the sensational arrest reached Wall street just after the market opened, and ping soap preferred took a sudden jump. Magistrate Moss, before whom Mrs. Poleski, was arraigned in the Centre-Street Court, was reluctant to send her to the Tombs.

"Don't you think that is a pretty

"Don't you think that is a pretty small matter to make a criminal charge of?" he saked Superintendent Charles E. Jeffries.

That may all be, Your Honor," re

he Charlotte office and direct.

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Studebaker Dead.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Cal-ie May, the 8-months'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Studebaker passed way at the home of her parents in Oakhurst, near Piedmont park. Death came after an illness of a week ormore Funeral services were conducted yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, rector of St. Pe-ter's Episcopal church.

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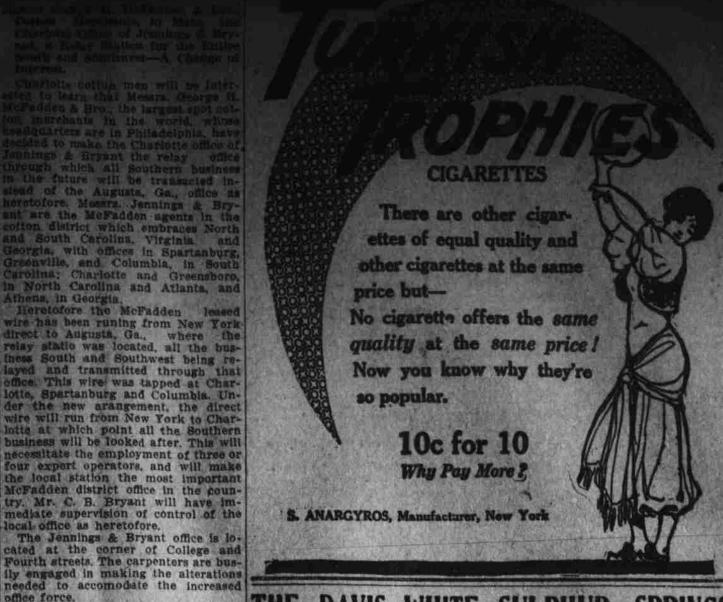
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