ness-like judge who has neveris noted and laughed at. But if the crowd glories in humor, it is not lacking in appreciation of the melo-dramatic and long experience has not dulled but rather sharpened its perceptive powers. The court yesterday was distinguished by its lengthiness, though the financial results of the of court were not inconsidand one or two of the cases were interesting.

Among these was the trial of Mr. W. S. Starnes on the charge of committing an assault on his daughter. He was found not guilty, it being alleged and conteded that there existed a conspiracy against him. The young woman denied the charge. Mr. John McRae defended the accused and only when each was being examined, discharged. Another case of interest was a diffi-

charges of disorderly conduct and current events never failed until her current with deadly weapon, while Mr. Branner bore witness against him. Mr. Branner, who lives next Mrs. Henderson was a member of door on East Fourth, said that the defendant had come home intoxicated Saturday night and had sworn at everything in sight, including the witness, who was on his own front Both men went for cheir guns, but Mrs. Branner took the pistol from her husband. Mr. White denied drinking to an excess, said that he was conscious all the time and did none of the things alleged. He was fined \$15 and costs on the disorderly conduct charge and bound over on the otner. There were no other cases of spec

ial interest, but there were many of them such as they were. The total receipts amounted to \$189-not a bad income for three hours' work. DEATH OF MR. T. L. RITCH.

Well-Known Citizen Passes Away-

Another Veteran Gone-Funeral at 4 O'clock This Afternoon.

home at the corner of College and worst one of the season. Eighth streets last night at 10 o'clock after a long illness. Mr. Ritch has the parrot spoke to him." three years. Weeks ago he was carer. "It was this way," said the caller, been in failing health for the past ried to a hospital for treatment. He "It was this way," said the caller, did not improve and hope having "a negro man went into a business been abandoned, he was carried back office where a parrot had the run of to his home, where he might be with the room, and most generally sat his family and loved ones. The end upon the back of a chair near the last night was easy.

city, and John B. Ritch, of Lewistown, in; when the parrot in a nice smooth acquiring a thirst. Four brothers and two sisters tone said: 'Have a seat.' Ritch, of Laurinburg, and Mesdames account for my mistake except that eral will take place at the residence told that that one was Mr. Horne, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

in the city, where he had many recall the name."

A Terrier That Took the Odeon's Pictures Literally.

A striking tribute to the lifelikeness of the Odeon's pictures was unconsciously paid yesterday afternoon by a little black and tan terrier, who, having nothing else particularly to do, drifted in to view the pictures and to gaze at the lovemaking scenes accompanying the illustrated song. sooner did the machine get busy than the canine did likewise. He rushed from his obscure place to the front. barking furiously at the human figures who tumbled over bicycles and As they drew nearer, each time his courage weakened and he retreated almost to the door, still bark ing feverishly. He was removed, still making a noise three times as big

The pictures are "Baker Does the Impossible," a humorous picture, and "Saved from the Wreck," a thrilling drama of the sea.

Master James Davis Smith, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, was the principal in a bad runaway on South Church street late yesterday afternoon The horse which the little fellow was driving became frightened at something and dashed down the street at a rapid Nothing serious would have happened had not the single-tree as much as \$2 for them. broken, throwing the boy over the dashboard to the ground. As it was, the little fellow's car was cut and few slight bruises sustained. He survive the night. was removed to the Presbyterian likely be out in a day or two.

tion is 25,000. Lieutenant Hir- porter. shinger writes his mother, Mrs. J. The nearest Englishspeaking neighbor is 12 mines to them. to them. "When the spring came all the "When the spring came all the

Seventir Rosnoke Rioter Goes to Jail. hadn, the seventh of the 28 men in- and the fact that the persons who chasin, the seventh of the 28 men indicted for rioting in connection with
the smashing of Greek restaurants
two weeks ago, was to-day found
guilty in police court and finel \$50
and given a jail sentence of 12
months. Six months in jail was the
most given any of the other six so
ar convicted. Chafin appealed. Obletion was made to Justice Bryan
trying the case. Judge Neal went on
the bench and Judge Bryan became

witness for 10 cents.

"The growers will see to it, however, that nothing of the kind happons agains."

Mrs. Lenora Simril Henderson, widow of the late Dr. J. McKnitt Henderson, and one of the best known and most beloved women in the country died at the old Henderson home place of steam in the operation of ratificads.

The business has had to come to it, "Some one had asked him if he was not glad to see electricity taking the place, near Croft, yesterday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock after a long illness with a sort of lamentation at 1:20 o'clock after a long illness. "The business has had to come to it," he said with a sort of lamentation in the confession. "So commerce had to give up steamboating and come to the railroad when steam was the power on land.

Lucy and Josie Henderson. Mr. P. C. Henderson and Dr. S. M. Henderson. "But personally it fills me with regret to see the locomotive going to the carried by Rev. Alexander Maring conducted by

lar friend of the family, assisted by Rev. Mr. Summers, of he Mallard Creek Presbyterian church, and Rev. H. M. Pressley, of the Sugar Creek came upon a bit of view in which a locomotive was making a whirl with a long train of cars, the scene was inceased. The interment will be made spiring. It made the observer feel as

McDowell, of Steele Creek. She mar- engine can never make such a scene ried Dr. Henderson early in life, the two moving to Mecklenburg county to form of a station when a locomotive and sweet but all too brief. Death an hour or two behind time? widow with a large family of young after a hard and close race. It children to look after. Mrs. Hender-breathed like a sprinter after a long effective work. The witnesses son was equal to the emergency for run. It trembled in a not allowed in the room, save she not only managed the estate left like something alive. her by her husband with rare skill being thought that in this way it and judgment but reared her children could be best ascertained whether or and gave them all a first-class educanot a conspiracy was being brought tion. For the past score or more of into play. There was little evidence years, she has been residing with her save hearsay and the defendant was son, Dr. S. M. Henderson, at the old home place.

Mrs. Henderson was a woman of culty between Messrs. F. H. White, fine business sense, jucgment and tact. Charlotte produce merchant, and She was a great reader and always W. M. Branner, who is proprietor of Branner's Moving and Storage Commost engaging conversationalist, havpany. Mr. White was indicted on the ing studied much. Her interest in

Mrs. Henderson was a member of terest in church affairs. She was a scenes of steamboats wooding up by leader in church work and never fail-moonlight. People from the back sweetest spirits.

THAT ONE-ARMED HORNE.

The Charlotte Man is Humiliated-He Cannot Account For His Mistake.

"That was a pretty little story you as he seated himself in an easy chair, thank you for, and that is you were kind enough not to call my name, after finding I had treed the wrong But what hurts so bad about man. this thing is, I am such a stickler for Mr. Thomas Lee Ritch died at his truth, and have gone and told the

".I feel like the negro did when "How was that?" asked the report-

door, and was there the day in ques-Mr. Ritch was 69 years of age at tion. The negro ventured in, and at Turning W. Ritch, of the county; M. M. you wus a burd. The only way I can and ,fore God,. I thought it was Mr. Carolina Cavairy and served valiantly to help some one discouraged, is all during the war between the States, spoiled now, yet I want to repeat that He was a member of Mecklenburg I am gled my name was not called, Camp, U. C. V., and always manifest- and the first man that wants to know deep interest in his comrades who, tell him the fellow that wrote Mr. Ritch lived almost all of his life the story is out, and that you cannot

The reporter promised.

The Episcopal Organ.

maker is Howard, of Westfield,

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New York Sun. In New York the most aristocratic of all flowers is the gardenia. Strangers here have been known to form mistaken impressions of women who were not in the least fashionable Mr. E. A. Smith's Son Slightly Hurt. merely because they happened to be gardenias with evening dress are said to take on a distinction that no other buttonhole flower can impart.

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They are so fragile that they last only a short time. A touch turns the petals brown and the flowers never

was removed to the Presbyterian This spring the gardenia has for Hospital for treatment. He will the first time become democratic and Likes Cuba.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Hirabinger are in Trinidad, the second oldest town of Cuba. The population of t

"Fresh gardenias are in such de-Hirshinger, that he likes the island mand in New York during the season that they are very profitable," he said. "Consequently all the grow-

They start before 6 o'clock in the greenhouses were full of gardenia morning and return after dusk. Misa plants still blooming and likely to Edna Hirshinger expects to visit bloom for some time to come. Then ser brother at his army post this there was the spring crop to be sent away to the summer resorts, for which there has been so far no tie-

mand this year.

ERS. NORA HENDERSON DEAD. TRUBUTE TO THE IRON BORSE. WILLIAM PURINE Pres.

idow of the late Dr. J. McKnitt Hen- said a veteran railroad manager

scape. If a man had been rambling in a wilderness all day, and suddenly locomotive was making a whirl with in Sugar Creek ecmerery.

Mrs. Henderson was a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simril, of Yorkwhite cloud of steam against the sky ville, S. C. Her mother was a Miss added to the picture. The electric live. Their wedded life was happy thundered in with its train that was soon removed the father when he was had the animated nature of a great most needed, leaving behind him his horse that had just come to the wire run. It trembled in its iron harness

> standstill in an instant. It looks like something decapitated, anyway. "Do you remember a picture that was painted a long time ago called 'Flight of the Fast Mail?' copied and brought down to the level of a chromo, and then It was reduced to a cut, and used as an advertisement. But it always had motion. It was a combination of power and speed, and it was as graceful as a swallow on the wing.

"The electric motor

"For many years in the offices of hotels and on the walls of barrooms in towns remote from the big cities the Sugar Creek Presbyterian church there used to be seen pictures of and always manifested a lively in- midnight races on the Mississippi or ed to respond when called upon. In settlements gazed at those old-time her death the county loses one of its pictures with as much interest as the new generation visits the art galleries. "Gradually these pictures were taken down. Railroad scenery took their places. The locomotive was the

"Then poets sang the praises of the iron horse, Ever notice how a crowd in a city will look at a moving picture reporters spoiled for me in this morn-by a locomotive The vitascope made ing's paper," said the Charlotte man it possible. You felt like getting out who saw a one-armed Ashley Horne of the way when you saw it coming. "With all of its speed, with all of but there is one thing I want to its power hidden from the sight, no electric engine or motor will ever satisty the eye. And as for the feeling of safety, I shall never lie down in a sleeping car, no matter how luxurious it may be, knowing it is being hauled by an electric engine, and feel onlite as secure as I have always felt when I knew the locomotive was at

centreplece.

iron horse."

JAPANESE BEER.

The Chinese in Mancharia Acquiring a Thirst for It. market for Japanese beer in Indianapolis Star.

work up in front. Me for the old

Manchuria is steadily growing. Its The Journal of the American Asi-

also survive him. These are Messra suddenly and politely around the ne- atic Association says that the im- shocked and displeased him. J. P. Ritch, of Charlotte; P. M. and gro exclaimed: 'Fore God, I thought portation through Dainy last year consisted of about 16,000 cases (forty-eight quart bottles) of Asahi R. C. Stewart, of Charlotte, and Mary there was a one-armed man in the and 12,000 cases of Sapporo beer, Woodruff, of Mansfield, La. The fun-party and he told the story and I was valued at 300,000 yen (\$150,000). Of this amount about two-fifths was sold to the Russians in Harbin and Mr. Ritch was a native of the coun- Horne, and have thought so all these other people in northern Manchuria, while considerable importations into this region as well as Siberia were also made by way of

popular brands supply practically the whole of the Manchurian maryear were irregular, owing to the tions for the placing of the new pipe as 50 sen (5 cents) a bottle, the "Hey, cheese it will organ. The new organ will rank present wholesale price is about 25 that agin, I'll biff ye one. with those of the First and Second sen (12 1-2 cents). Importers of Presbyterian churches and the Japanese beer expect that their sales Presbyterian churches and the Presbyterian College, which are the largest and most costly organs in the city. It will have three manuals, pneumatic coupling, large range and be built on an exceptionally beautiful scheme throughout. The maker is Howard, of Westfield, well churia.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1609.—Battle between Champlain and Indians in Essex county New York.

found in digging a well at Dor chester, Mass. 673.—New York taken by Dutch. A small expedition meres of the English in America having effectually performed this service on the Virginia coast, made their appearance before New York, which submitted without exchanging New Jersey was

1780.—Rocky Mount, a British post on the Catawba, stormed and taken by General Sumter, after

three repulses. 784.—Earthquake at Port Royal and Kingston, Jamaica. Of 150 vessels in the harbor but six or eight were saved, and the sugar works were blown down. A scarcity of provisions attended 864.—Confederate forces under

burg, burning the town.

1864.—The great mine under the fort before Petersburg exploded, blowing up the fort with the regiment which garrisoned

but from bad management proved a disastrous affair. Union loss 4,000, Confederates 1864.—General McCausland entered Chambersburg, Pa., and burned

1864.—General Stoneman's troops attacked by a great force at Macon, Ga., and after some Macon. fighting surrendered. hours' During this month Petersburg, was bombarded nearly every day.

1866.—Great riot at New Orleans State convention. Many negroes and whites were killed, 1874.—Kansas militia on the Canadian river killed nine Comanche Indians, on whom a score of white scalps were found.

1889.—Insurrection in Honolulu. 1898.—A statement embodying views of the President as to the basis of peace acceptable to the United States transmitted to Spain.

1899 .- Yellow fever broke out Hampden, Va. 1904.—Cabinent conference which considered labor situation in all parts of the country decided it not advisable for President interfere in stockyards strike in any way.

new cases marked progress of yellow fever at New Orleans. 1906.-Mrs. William E. Corey awarded divorce and custody of son at Reno, Nev. Financial settlement made out of court.

The Aged Babe.

W. H. Trimmer, of Molino, the time of his death and is surviv- that moment the man was in the back sale, however, is as yet largely con- says there are no happy faces in New ed by his widow and two sons, nameroom, and seeing no one, the man
fined to the Japanese and Russians,
York. Mr. Trimmer, an aged,
ly, Messrs. Charles T. Ritch, of this
naturally desitated to move farther York last month, and the strained, worried look of the New Yorkers

"You live too fast," Mr. Trimmer said to a reporter. "That is your trouble, fast living. 'Your very children have an aged air. Why-" He gave a loud laugh.

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low was 3 years old. "He was, of course, very wise for 3 Japanese beers are practically all He had gotten about a lot. In short, Horse and Mule Exchange, lagers, of which the two named most he was a New Yorker.

popular brands supply practically "And the morning of the christen-

ing, in the hushed and crowded church. ket at present. While the prices last when the clergyman took the whiterobed babe in his arms and sprinkled unsettled condition of the market, its small face pientifully with water, The chancel of St. Peter's Episco- sales being made at the highest fig- it grimaced and sputtered, and shouted pal church is torn up with prepara-tions for the placing of the new pipe as 50 sen (5 cents) a bottle, the "Hey, cheese it will ye? If ye do

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