WAUSWORTH DEAD

Margaret Barbara Cannon th, widow of the late John worth, died at the Jefferson Philadelphia, yesterday at 3 o'clock, after a brief ill-

days ago Mrs. Wadsworth, aced by her son, James W. and physician, Dr. Robert L., left here for Philadelphia, she was to undergo treatment me local trouble. After a conton the physicians, Drs. Robert of John Gibbon, decided to operor appendicitis. The operation ione Saturday a week ago and it hought that Mrs. Wadsworth loing well until late Priday, when an to show signs of a decline, by 11 o'clock that night she was ll. Mr. James Wadsworth tele-ed alarming news home and Mr. ad Mrs. Charles F. Wadsworth left midnight train for Pennsyl-The end came early in the

Wadsworth was born in Conon the 18th of October, 1848, and ld have been 59 years old next iday. On October 2, 1867, she was arried to Mr. John W. Wadsworth, a all-to-do citizen of this city. Since at time she had lived in Charlotte. was a woman of fine character and sweet disposition. Her home was nodel. For many years she was a oted member of the Tryon Street sethodist church. She was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. In her plain, simply way she did much good. The poor knew her as a ad and none went from her door

Mrs. Wadsworth leaves the followmg named children: Messrs. Charles James W., George P. and Joseph C. Wadsworth and Mrs. A. toese, Mrs. Frank B. Smith and Miss Louise Wadsworth, of this city, and Mrs. E. W. Stitt, of Temple, Texas. Her stepson, Mr. John C. Wadsworth, survives, and she leaves two brothers, rs. James W. Cannon, of Concord, nd Frank Cannon, of Spartanburg,

The remains of Mrs. Wadsworth will arrive here this morning at 7:30 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mr. James W. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibbon, Dr. John Gibbon, and a number of friends and relatives from Concord and be carried to the residence.

e sad news of the death of Mrs. Wadsworth caused much grief in the city yesterday, as it spread from home home where she was known. The Wadsworth home on College street was one of sorrow. The children who were here assembled there and mourned the lose of their mother and many ersons called to express a word of

Mrs. Wadsworth will be missed by her neighbors. She was a quiet; un- made more stringent and the two-galever and whenever the opportunity came, She loved her children and

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

Martha Creswell McNeely Dies From stion of Lungs-Result of In-

jury by Fire Friday. Martha Creswell McNeely, the 4 er-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeely, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Strong, from congestion of the lungs. The funeral services Southern passenger station a 609 South Tryon, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Drs. M. D. Har-din and W. M. Kincaid, will have charge of the services.

result of the burns received Friday at the home, where her parents board, o'clock she became more seriously Il and no improvement came. It will nembered that Mrs. McNeely and an infant who she had in her arms when the girl discovered herself

VETERANS TO TAKE PART.

of Old Soldiers Held and Plans For Fair Week Discussed— Committee Appointed.

Mecklenburg veterans met yesmorning in their new hall and of the morning was the part which they are to play in the festivities of week. A meeting of a committee the soldiers and the directors of fair will be held Monday night. t this the programme will be worked ut in full detail. Following is the mittee of veterans: Messre, W. Smith, commander; J. P. Sossa-Heutenant. commander; Dr. J. Alexander, Prof. R. B. Hunter and re S. H. Hilton.

the meeting yesterday morning Crowell. by Miss Margaret Hilton Erand singing by a quartette led ol. C. B. Sikes. A vote of thanks extended the aldermen for allowm the use of the hall. has been set apart for the ex-

Engineer Joseph Firth has ompleted the plans for the work involved in the laying of work involved in the laying of pant bitulithic pavement on Tryade. Church, College, Fourth and within the fire limits. About aquare yards will be faid, coyam extended space of about a find until the sewer and water are laid until the sewer and water are laid until the sewer and water are laid and the car tracks reare laid and the car

irle Made to Leave City.

THE BURD SEASON HERE.

The open season for shooting and selling quait was being discussed yesterday, and as people always forget, it may be interesting this early in the fall, as the cool weather makes the huntsman's mind turn to dogs and guns, to print the latest law as to Mecklenburg and draw a few deductions as to how it appears to a layman not used to constraing law. The law was changed at the last seasion of the Legislature and is as follows:

"The General Assembly of North "The General Assembly of North

Carolina do enact: "Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to trap, take, shoot or kill, or in any manner destroy any quail or partridges between the 10th day of January and the 1st day of

December in any year.

"Sec. 2: That it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt any same upon the lands of another without permission of the landowner, and, if any person shall go upon the lands of another with a gun it shall be prima facie evidence that such person is hunting within the manning of the lands of hunting within the meaning of this section.

"Sec. 3.-That it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or to offer for sale any quait or partridges be-tween the 10th day of January and the 1st day of December in any year, and the possession of any quail or partridges between the said 10th day of January and the 1st day of December of any year, by any person, shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section.

"Sec. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person to net any quall

"Sec. 5. That each township constable be and is hereby constituted a game warden as provided by the laws of North Carolina.

"Sec. 6. That any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$50 or imprisoned more

than 30 days.
"Sec. 7. That this act shall apply only to Mecklenburg county. "Sec. 8. That all laws inconsist-

ent with this act are hereby repealed. "Sec. 9. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratifica-

the open season, and the people who have killed birds in other counties and shipped them here between November 1st and March 1st will have to find other markets.

The reader will note further that if a citizen comes into the county or city with birds, except in the open season, he will be guilty, under the law, of a misdemeanor, and if the hunter goes over to Gaston county to hunt quail the 29th and 30th of November he can't bring any home, and the same would apply to the five days between the 10th and the 15th of January, and the same will apply to all the counties that have open seasons before December 1st and after January 10th. It will be seen that the law as to hunting on the lands of another is uming woman, who did good wher- ion and a half liquor law is applied, in principle, to both the going on one's land and the having in possession any quall out of the Mecklenburg season. Fifty dollar fines and thirty days in jail will make quall scarce about Char-

lotte out of season. NO. 11 WAS VERY, VERY LATE.

Jovial Traveling Man Takes a Fall Out of the Southern by Reason of a

A crew of traveling men was gathered under the shed in the local be conducted from the residence, mornings ago eager to catch No. 11 for the South. It was late and the wouldbe passengers were growing more and more impatient as time rolled on. death of the little girl was the No. 36 had passed on its way North, No. 33 had come and gone, No. No. 28 had pulled out for It was known that she was seriously New York and New Orleans Limited,

South, and yet no No. 11. Everybody was knocking the Southern, save one big, robust, ruddy-faced drummer who seemed to be in no hurarms when the girl discovered persent be on fire, caught from a gasoline others fell, he became more and more stove, were also painfully burned.

The death of the child under such circuit of the shed, he jumped on a hand car. he death of the child under such cirumstances is peculiarly sad, and a
rushing blow to her parents. Her
right face will be missed by many,
or the little one was the life of the
sighborhood.

of the shed, he jumped on a manu concoming in from the upper yards, and
rode by the group of disgruntled
drummers in grand style. As he
whirled by he announced that No. 11
would arrive in five minutes, the hand car having passed it out at the june

The manner in which he carried himself and the timely "fling" at the Southern schedule occasioned a general laugh among the bystanders. As luck would have it, No. 11 arrived in a few minutes and everybody got aboard

Committees Named. At a meeting of the directors of the Charlotte Sanatorium Company yesterday afternoon, the following named day arternoon, the following named committees were pointed: Executive, Drs. E. Cout ster, W. O. Nisbet and A. Mieuty tot; on nurses training school denough. Munroe, C. M. Grong and dea of Russell, and records and publ Ay and A. J. Witherhoe, G. W.Cct.

The Matrimontal Market. Things "perked up" on the Meck-lenburg matrim-final market yester-day. For days and weeks there has em the use of the hall.

day, October 25th, is the day register's office. Nobody seemed to has been set apart for the ex- care much about wedded bilss. Yes-Drawn For Paving Charlotte
Streets.

Engineer Joseph Firth has

Small Fire on Hill Street.

Which usually commences we cold in head, Hay Fever, rapidly Made to Leave City.

Iton that they leave the lin, judgment was susardy by Recorder W. M. the cases of Letia Heims laters, the two white girls resided and convicted on of tugrancy. Mr. Prank cases ushed that this private ushed that the private u verrancy and went greatly relieved. The price, \$1.00; of the money. Sev. three for \$2.50, and guaranteed. Sold by Burwell & Dune.

COUNSEL WAR WITH WORLS.

Cameron Morrison in Superior Court Nesterday Afternoon. A lively war of words between

esers. Cameron Morrison and Plumier Stewart, of the local bar, made the loafers and others at Superior Court yesterday wake up, rub their eyes and look for something to happen. The first disturbance of the quiet peacefulness with which the civil term was flowing along came yesterday morning when Mr. Morrison addressed the jury for the de-fendant in the sult of Mrs. Frances Brooks versus the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. In the course of his remarks he attacked the plain-

tiff rather flercely. In the afternoon Mr. Stewart open-ed up for the plaintiff and on Mr. Morrison. It was plain from the start that he was loaded for bear and the more he talked the warmer grew the emperature of his remarks. Finally rising to a climax, Mr. Stewart ex-claimed, "A boar will not hurt a fe-

a woman. Mr. Morrison was on his feet, pale with anger. "I ask the court to pro-tect me, under the circumstances," he said, "from such abuse as this."

Judge Ferguson remarked that he did not hear the speech of Mr. Morrison and did not know what was said, but intimated that Mr. Stewart had a right to answer argument. Mr. Stewart denied any intention of reflecting on Mr. Morrison and at the court's intimation that he could proceed, Mr. Morrison said: "May it please your honor, I do not know what more I can say than to ask the court's pro-tection, but Mr. Stewart cannot say such things about me outside of this building, else I will whip him or he will whip me."

"I will say anything about you out-side that I will say about you inside,"

retorted Mr. Stewart. "You gentlemen are too old for me to have anything to do except make a ruling for you to obey," broke in

Judge Ferguson, smilingly.
"I ought not to have lost my temper," admitted Mr. Morrison, "but I insist that no man can call me infamous or put me as low as Mr. Stew-

Mr. Stewart assured him that he Those interested will note that the did not mean to insult him by what sale of birds is forbidden except in he had said. Continuing then his speech, he enumerated the things which he said his opponent had said. So the affair blew over peacefully and civil court again became civil, pursuing the even tenor of its way.

> Mr. A. S. Reid's Right Leg Broken, Mr. A. S. Reid, local manager for Swift & Co., met with a serious accident yesterday. A tank plate, weighing between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds, fell on his right leg and broke it just

> above the ankle. Mr. Reid was helping a bunch of hands unload a car, when the plate tilted over and caught him. A earriage was summoned and he was carried to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his injured limb was treated.

Special Trains and Rates Via Seaboard.

Account of the Mecklenburg County Fair October 22-25, the Secaboard Air Line announces round-trip rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents using basis of fares in effect prior to July 1st, plus 50 cents for one ad-mission to the grounds, from all points within a radius of 100 miles from Charlotte.
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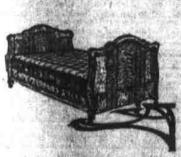


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