t for it, laughing spring, promises of earth, guardon of the better age a mystery of birth.

engaged in experimental work in this field that he was brought face

During the gala days following his ements in marine telegraphy he wat feted and banqueted frequently. His feelings in respect to the search for the hidden secrets of science were clearly indicated at one of these fun :tions, a banquet by the Lord Mayor of

"My only object in these remarks." he said simply, "is to point out that science, to be true to itself, must be followed for its own sake, and that all the most important services it has rendered to mankind have been the result of arduous in estigations, carried on by men animated with the dustrious student of nature."

that "the faing will not do." Scelvin replied that he knew better, in any other State. and to-day the shipping of the world

King Edward. For many years as the showing. Prince of Wales his majesty and Kelvin were intimates, and the friendship

Mills Should Shut Down Two Days a Week For Two Months.

Boston, Dec. 18.—The advisability a curtailment of production by cotton mills during January and bruary was discussed here to-day at a meeting of the Arkwright Club, an organization of officials of the leading cotton text is plants in New conglind. The sentiment of the kers appeared to be that the is should shut down two days a to wit, that the applicant has read law for two years and upon examination of his instructor has been found nerally. A committee was apriain if it is acceptable to all

lones, of New York, was registered at the Belwyn last night.

CHILDREN.

The mason for coughs and colds is now hand and too much care cannot be a to protect the children. A child is a character that the children carlet fever when he has a cold. The large you cure his cold the less the Chamberlan's Cough Remedy is said reliance of many mothers, and of those who have tried it are will-to use any other. Mrs. F. Starcher these anything other than Chamberlan's Cream Remedy for my child-

RELIVIN, MASTED SCIENTIST.

The of the Most Distinguished Men of the World For 40 Years—A Sketch of a Remarkable Life.

Lord Kelvin, who died Tuesday at Glasgow, has been regarded as the corid's most distinguished scientist for forty years. Although a master in many departments of physics and chemistry, his successes in telegraphy, particularly marine or cable telegraphy, probably have brought him the greatest renown.

Item cases, so follows: White vs. Newbern of the way, new trial; Bowen va. Rarilway, error; State vs. Sesboard Air Line Railway, error; State vs. Headonn and others, affirmed; Ogden vs. Land and Lumber Company, no error; Franker vs. Cherokes Indians, no error; McIntyre vs. Asheville, affirmed; Davis va. Rexford, reversed; Tuttle vs. Tuttle, partial new trial;

The case of McIntyre vs. Asheville is the prohibition case involving the question when prohibition takes effect, where on the 1st of January or

phy, probably have brought him the greatest renown.

Lord Kelvin's name forever will be binked with the laying of the Atlantic cables, not only the original cables, but several others which were sunk during the ten or fifteen years following the initial experiment. When the probable of the world there were few greatest every other which were sunk during the ten or fifteen years following the initial experiment. When the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of occas telegraphy was first greatest from the problem of the pr

while engaged in experimental work in this field that he was brought face to face with the mysteries of communication by electric wires.

There was no scientist capable of mastering this problem, or, at least, none had the courage to announce himself until the young Irishman, who always by the way, has been faimed by the Scotch, modestly stepped forward and agreed to try. He invented by the Scotch, modestly stepped forward and agreed to try. He invented various instruments which the directory of the Atlantic Cable Company parsuaded him to patent. This Thomson did against his will.

"I would prefer," he said. "that the world should reap the benefit of these little instruments without any bar or hindrance."

On the advice of his friends, however, he secured the hecessary patents, among which was one for the mirror galvanometer, first used in connection with the 1858 cable. In 1887 the signed On tax successful completion of the Atlantic cable in 1887 the signed On tax successful completion was knighted. He had made the trip on the famous Great Eastern, and, teturning home with fresh laurels, he was made a knight by the hand of the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

During the gala days following his hardly able to walk. Mr. Lacy's many

Durham on the 30th instant to consider matters affecting the regiment. which grow out of the putting into effect of the Dick law of January 21st. It is the purpose to have the regiment in the most perfect shape possible by that date, in an endeavor to meet the requirements of this law. which is by far the most important ever enacted in the interest of the National Guard of the country. Adjutant General Robertson will attend the meeting called by Colonel Craig. NEW ENTERPRISES.

private institution. The executive committee of the trustees has been in session
this week, doing a lot of inspecting of
the buildings, farm, etc. The trustees
seem very hopeful that the next Legislature will do more for the coilege. The
wish of President Winston is that the
Legislature will do as much for it annually as it does for the State University
and the Normal & Industrial College for
Women, and he adheres to his statement,
made to your correspondent, that if dormitory room was provided, there would
be no trouble whatever in having a
thousand students. It is only a question
of quarters for them: that is all. The
moving of the barns, cattle, silos, etc.,
te a point some distance from the
chanical section or department of the
college has been for some time necessary
As it is now, the various buildings have
been crowded, without regard to any
definite plan of arrangement.

COLLECTION OF DOCUMENTS. A charter is granted the Selma Livery and Live Stock Company, caphope of no other reward than that ital stock \$4,500. Another charter which awaits every sincere and inpany at Charlotte, to do a general Some of his inventions were so far merchandise business, capital stock in advance of his day that his col. \$125,000. A third charter is issued to leagues refused to credit his an- C. N. G. Butt & Co., Charlotte, to do rouncements and had to be convinced a general and special insurance busiby the works themselves. When Lord ness, as agents and brokers, capital Kelvin first submitted his model of the stock \$50,000, this being another of improved compass to Sir George Airey the now numerous chartered insurof the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, ance agencies, which are quite a fea-Bir George regretfully informed him ture of that business in North Caro-Lord lina, where there are many more than

Superintendent Mann, of the peniis steered largely by "Thomson's tentlary, says that not all the cotton compass," just as the cables of the is yet picked at the State Farm, near world are ruled by "Thomson's law." Weldon. Speaking about the finances Lord Kelvin was showered with of the penitentiary, he remarked that honors by all nations. He was presi- it had not done so well as last year, dent of the international Niagara because the crops are not as good. As commission, and has visited America yet none of the cotton has been put often. A few years ago he inspected on the market, and no sales of peathe Schenectady works of the General nuts have been made. He is not yet Electric Company, and showed special able to estimate the amount of the interest in some new cars being equip- cotton crop, but of course it falls conped for the South Side Elevated Road siderably under that as yet. In spite of Chicago. of everything, however, the peniten-One of Lord Kelvin's best friends is tiary makes a very good financial

The Musons are all manifesting much interest in the annual convencontinued after the Prince received tion of the grand lodge. Past Grand the crown. sides himself there are only four others Masons in the State who were representatives to the grand lodge in 1868, these being W. J. Hicks. Anderson Betts. Jr. N. Horsey and Robert M. Bradley.

The Supreme Court announces that applicants for license to practice law will be examined on the first Monday in February next and the preparation of their certificates of character must follow the requirements of Rule 2. to wit, that the applicant has read competent

An office was to-day prepared for occupancy by Dr. J. A. Kiernan, in charge of cattle tick studiestion work in Virginia and North Carolina, who moves his headquarters A party composed of Messrs W. B. lina, who moves his nearquarters aught F. L. Parsons, F. J. Nuir, of from Lynchburg, January 1st. Harton vs. Telephone Company, from Cleveland, new trisi; Shelton vs. Harvood, error. Moody, from Haywood, error.

ADVOCATES MR. SHIPMAN. Mr. T. T. Ballenger, Servior from the thirty-third senatorial district, who has been in Raleigh this week to attend the mosting of trustees of the Agricultural and Mochanical College, left yesterday atternoon for his home in Tryon, Polk county. The Senator is taking great interest in the affairs of the college and

her. Mrs. F. F. StarchW. Vn., says. Thave
thing other than ChamBernedy for my childscave siven said satisremedy contains no
rectic and may be givto a child as to my
lack, at all drug stores. Be.

"Furthermore, I wish to say that Mr. Shipman is a gentleman of culture and high character and he is held in the highest esteem by those who know him best and by whom his real worth is most appreciated. This nomination should come to him as a justly deserved promotion for services ratinguily performed and I firmly believe it will. The horse that pulls the plow should eat the fodder."

dice of an advance in phone rents the first of the year. Residences when on a single line, \$2 per month, dupies line \$1.50 per month, while for business houses they propose to charge \$2.50 and \$3 per month, for single and duplex lines respectively. As a result many of our citizens are ordering the phones removed, as this rate is considered by many excessive in a town the size of Morganton.

TATE MONUMENT.

The children of the late Samuel McDowell Taile, who was in his day one of our most knoored citizens and prominent in State affairs, have had srected a beautiful monument to his memory in Forest Hill Cemetry? No inscription save the name appears on the shaft and what more was needed for the name of this knightly gentleman will live in the hearts of his countrymen long after the marbic has crumbled to dust.

Through freight crain No. \$5 was in a slight wreck near the depolere yesterday afternoon. One box ar loaded with poplar lumber and the caboose of the train jumped the frack aear the crossing at the passenger station and the engineer not knowing it continued to run his train at a pretty good speed. When the breakneck fill was reached the two wild cars became uncoupled and took a leap down the gorge where ther were reduced to kindling wood. Traffle was delayed an hour and five ment from Colonel Gurko, issued the breakneck fill was reached the two wild cars became uncoupled and took a leap down the gorge where ther were reduced to kindling wood. Traffle was delayed an hour and five horder for general Stoessel and that it might be necessary to piace him under arrest to great him the surface of the colone of the c

FOR STATE MUSEUM.

a United States and State college of course its responsibilities to the public are necessarily greater than those of a private institution. The executive committee of the trustees has been in session.

COLLECTION OF DOCUMENTS.

INVESTIGATING FIRES.

The deputy insurance commissioner is out on an investigating tour looking into incendiary fires, which have been so numerous this year, the number already running over 100. These investigations require patience and skill, and generally the local authorities co-operate very welf with the insurance department in looking into the matter.

with the insurance department in looking into the matter.

In the Federal court the convictions of mocushiners went on to-day, and among these were sprinkled retailers; in other words blind tigers. One from Durham got two years and a Wake Forest negro, long in this business got a like sentence, both going to the Atlanta penticestiary. A Durham woman charged with operating a blind tiger, whose husband used to be a whiskey dealer is not to be tried until January, as the grand jury wants to get him, too,

Killed While on Drunken Spree.

A REAL WONDERLAND.

discontinue train Nos. 21 and 22, between Asheville and Salisbury. These are local trains and are better patronized than any other trains on this division and it would be a great inconvenience to the traveling public were these trains taken off. The schedule is very satisfactory and strange to relate they are generally on time. A report is also current that following its policy of retreatment the Southern will also discontinue the block system on the Asheville division. This would throw nearly a hundred people out of employment.

Mr. Ernest Erwin went to Settsbury this morning to attend the marriage of his cousin, Miss Josie Craige, to Dr. Warren Kluttz. Our people are greatly pleased with the elevation of Mr. R. E. Simpson to the superintendency of this, the Asheville division, of the Southern Railway. Mr. Simpson, a native of Burke county, is a self made man, working his way up from a section master to the position he now holds.

lovment.

Eight thousand dollars was received here a few days ago to pay off the pensions of the old Confederate sol-diers and their widows in Burke county. Burke is one of the few counties in the State that receives back more money from the State than the pays in and it is a fitting memorial of the valor and patriotism of the men of this mountain country who laid themselves on the altar of freedom during the days of '\$1.

AN UNCROWNED HERO. There died a few days ago in this town a young man who deserves to be ranked with the uncrowned heroes. Ireland Hinton was his name and a few years ago when he joined the United States army he was as Mr. J. E. Williamson, of Northville, fine a specimen of physical manhool spent last night at the Selwyn.

efender of Port Arthur Accused of Showing White Feather on Two Different Occasions—General Euro patkin on Stand—Stocstel Header Staff in Dash For Shelter,

Mr. J. M. Patton having removed from town has resigned his position as a member of the graded school hoard and Mr. J. W. Garrison has been elected in his stead.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company, which owns the telephone exchange at this place, has given notice of an advance in 'phone rents the first of the year. Residences when on a single line, \$2 per month, duplex line \$1.50 per month, while for busi-St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—Lieuten-int General Stoessel was accused to-

AUGUSTUS RINGLING DEAD.

Head of Circus Combination Which Controls Three Big Shows Dies at Sanitarium in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—Augustus Ringling, head of the circus combi-nation which controls the shows of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey and Forepaugh-Sells, died here toat a sanitariur

Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Ringling came to New Or-leans about two weeks ago with the hope that the Southern climate would benefit him.

benefit him.

Augustus Ringling was the oldest of seven brothers. Born a poor boy 55 years ago, he educated himself and accumulated sufficient funds with his brothers to start in their little home town of Baraboo, Wis., the nucleus of a great show, which he has controlled ever since.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—Although little fear was felt here concerning the threatened attack by an organized band of night riders, fully 100 men guard warehouses and several magons loaded with tobacco every night. The guards were formed by the owners of tobacco. There has been fully one million pounds sold so far this week, notwithstanding the threats of trouble.

## COLLECTION OF DOCUMENTS. The State Literary and Historical Commission is making a collection of documents which is going to prove of very great value. These will be displayed in the State Capitol later. Among them will be extremely valuable documents from the collection of official papers from Governor Swain specially made while in office. The commission of William R. Davie is among these. The autographs form an important part of this collection. At the death of Governor Swain all these papers were returned to the State. They had passed through the hands of Chief Justice Clark for use in the preparation of his State record, that great publication which has so recently been completed. Quantities of material are being delivered at the hospital of the insane for the new annex for male patients which is to be built this year. It will be four stories in height and will be in harmony with the main building, being in fact a duplicate of the annex for women which was finished last year. INVESTIGATING FIRES. FACTS ABOUT NEW THEORY **SECURED BY INTERVIEWS**

People Tell the Reason For Their Faith in Cooper's

"In view of the enormous sale of Cooper's preparations now going on in this city and the intense interest which Mr. Cooper has stirred up since his arrival, a representative of The Banner spent Thursday afternoon at the young man's headquarters, watching the swarm of humanity

Killed While on Drunken Spree.

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 18.—News has just reached here of the killing last night at Argyle, Fis., of G. A. Wood, by his friend Alexander Anderson. It is said the two had been drinking and while talking together Anderson drew a revolver and shot Wood. Anderson was later placed under arrest. This morning Anderson said that he knew nothing of the shooting. Both men are prominently connected in this section.

An article from The Nashville, it. I have taken it about two weeks Tenn., Banner, published during L. T. Cooper's visit to that city, throws some light on the remarkable success of the young man's theories and medicines in various cities visited by him during the past year. The article is as follows:

"It have taken it about two weeks and find myself in a greatly improved condition. My stomach is in good shape and does not trouble me at all. My rheumatism has nearly disappeared, and I expect to resume work shortly, for the first time in the same wonderful medicine, and I am

Cooper's preparations now going on in this city and the intense interest which Mr. Cooper has stirred up since his arrival, a representative of The Banner spent Thursday afternoon at the young man's headquarters, watching the swarm of humanity come and go.

"During the afternoon the reporter interviewed many of the callers and obtained statements from all who cared to give them as to their experience with Cooper and his preparations.

"The following are selected from those statements as being typical or the general expression of the people seen:

"Mr. B. B. Lasster, living at 1324 North Fourth avenue, When interviewed, said: 'I have been troubled with my stomach for the past two years, and have had rheumatism for more than five years, Sometimes I could not walk, and there were times when I could not even move in bed. Hard knaits would form on my muscles, which gave me much pain and distress, and often I was restless and tossed all night, losing much sleep and rest.

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