CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUG UST 29, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

istrict Authorities Censured Because Camp is Lecated in a Low,
Bamp Place Near the Potomac—
The Health Officer Declares the
Authorities Are Boing Their Best
For the Unfortunate Man—Early
Disappointed Over the Failure of
His Wife to Arrive, as Had
Been Announced—War Department Amply Able to Care For
Him and it Will Probably Do So
if He Can Show That He Contracted the Disease While in the
Service of His Country.

Observer Bureau,

MAKING HIM COMFORTABLE. "We have done everything in our power to make him comfortable. Do the Spanish War Veterans think the District health officers have not as much pity as they have for this unfortunate man, who has served his country long and honorably? I myself come of soldier stock, and my father and my brother are filling my father and my brother are filling soldler graves. The fact that this man is a soldler would appeal as strongly to me as to any one. I do not think it necessary or possible to take any action on the complaint made by the Spanish War Veterans. "If we decide to keep Early here permanently we will build a house for him. It is nessible his camp

for him. It is possible his camp may later be moved to some other spot. The people of Washington may be assured, however, that so long as Early remains here he will receive the best possible care."

WAR DEPARTMENT'S STATUS. Inquiry as to the facilities of the War Department for taking care of war Department for taking care of the leper, John R. Early, formerly a United States soldier and now isolated in this city, has developed the fact that the army also has control of another leper, who is located at Fort Scriven, on the Island of Tybee, off the port of Savannah, Ga. In this case leprosy was developed two or three years on the part of a soldier stationed at Fort Scriven, who was stationed at Fort Scriven, who was not leave their houses, have not tast-

of caring for lepers, and there never has been a disposition of the part of the department to establish a

WILL GET A PENSION. from the government for total disability and will thus be able to support his family in North Carolina at least in part. He may also get a special allowance for an attendant.

The matter of a petition bar here. The matter of a petition has been taken up officially with the pension bureau, and there only remains to be proved that Early contracted the ase in the service in order that he may be put on the pay roll. He must be a total disability pensioner if he is one at all, and as the disease progresses his allowance can be increased up to 172 per month, be-side the allowance for a special attendant, which is done in cases re-

## quiring such care, HUSBAND NOT A LEPER.

Mrs. Early, on Her Way to Washington, Tells Observer Correspondent That the White Spots Which Fooled Wasington Physicians Were Caused by Acid in the Pulp Mill at Canton—The Woman Heart-Broken Over His Predicament. Observer Bureau,

421 North Main Stree Salisbury, Aug. 28. An interesting party passed through this city late last night, go-ing from Asheville to Washington City. It was none other than Mrs. John R. Early, wife of the North Carolina leper, now quarantined on the banks of the Potemac in the capcarolina leper, now quarantined on the banks of the Potemac in the capital city. She was accompanied by her mother and carried aer little I-year-old boy, who is giving the leper much concern, lest the dread discase be in his body. Mrs. Early came in on the belated Asheville train and took the next northbound passenger train to Washington. She says she knew nothing of her husband's strange illness until she saw an account of it in a newspaper Tuesday. She is loth to believe that Early has leprosy, but in the face of the doctors' diagnosis of the case she fears the worst. Mrs. Early says her husband at one time worked in a place where a strong acid was used and which when it touched the fiesh burned blisters and left spots resembling a white ulcer and that he was burned a number of times by this solution spattering on him. She was exceedingly anxious to hurry to her husband, although realising the fact that she would only be permitted to get within a safe distance of his tent.

Evelyn Thaw Taken to Sanitarium.

New York, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Evelyn

Neshit Thaw has been taken to a

private sanitarium for treatment for
general break down. Her nerves are
on edge, her face pinched and her
beauty fading. Worry over the uncertainty of Harry's release is said to
be the cause of her giving way.

VETERANS RESENT TREATMENT CORPSES FOUND EVERY HOUR.

The Can Show That He Contracted the Disease While in the Service of His Country.

Observer Bureau, 12 Post Building, Washington, Aug. 28.

On account of a dispatch from Asheville to The Washington Post last hight announcing that John R. Early's wife would arrive here today, the leper was in an expectant frame, but he was disappointed. He received a post card from Mrs. Early to-day, but there is no intimation that she is coming.

The Spanish War Veterans yesterday passed resolutions severely censuring the Washington health authorities for the location of Early's camp in a low, flat and damp place near the river.

The acting health officer, Mr. McLean, to-day issued a statement in received in which he was ave:

Brother Brown.

Augusta is receding rapidly and as the water it alugusta is receding rapidly and as the water it is apparent that the loss of cotton. I Augusta, Ga., Aug. 26 .- The Lean, to-day issued a statement in Biscuit Company's building is wreck-reply, in which he says:

ed. The Central Grammar School is, ed. The Central Grammar School is, badly hurt and the Davidson Gram-mar School is damaged severely.

velop.

As to the loss of life, twenty-two hodies have been recovered and corpses are found every hour or so. The captain of the river steamer 8wan, which got in to-day, reports that he saw, on the up trip, at least twenty-five corpses, all negroes except one, a white man. There are reports of many drownings among the negro farm hands in the lower valley. The Chronicle estimates the death list at sixty.

The citizens in mass meeting, the city council in special session and the board of health in special session. have taken measures to relieve the distress. Citizens are subscribing to a fund to help the poorer people in the submerged district, for portions

case leprosy was developed two or three years on the part of a soldier stationed at Fort Scriven, who was at once isolated and who has vever since been cared for on the island. No unfavorable result has come from having him there, and none is feared. At the time this case of leprosy was developed there was one siderable discussion of it, but it has practically dropped out of sight and for a long time there has been no public reference to it. Inquiry being made in respect to the disposition of Early, the officials of the District were informed that the War Department has no means of caring for lepers, and there never

establishments are not only idle be-cause of the breaks in the canal but they have received flood

in twelve hours, using steam power instead of water-power. Electri lights will not be turned on for a

There was a pathetic incident in connection with the drowning of Harry Carr. His brother, C. D. Carr, of C. D. Carr & Co., whose warehouse is opposite the burned Nixon warehouse, from his office saw Harry Carr

The known dead are: The known dead are:
Harry Carr, book-keeper for the
Nixon Grocry Company; Horace Wingard, pressman for M. B. Williams &
Co., (both white); James Harris,
colored; Caesar Harvey, colored;
Nelson Thomas, colored; Lee Hatcher,
colored; B. Davis, colored; Jessie
Hawkins colored; Harry Calles

Damage to city property \$200,000 \$250,000. Damage to street railroad \$25,000.

Damage to railroads \$50,000.

Damage to telephone and tlegraph companies \$20,000.

Damage to merchants and local industries \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Damage to residents \$50,000.

Probable loss in wages to mill operatives and others \$50,000.

Loss by fire \$50,000.

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 28.—A flood in the Cimmaron river, following a cloudburst, washed sway a number of dwellings at Folsom, N. M., last night. Fifteen persons are reported to have been drowned. Eleven bodies have been recovered. Ten miles of track and twelve bridges on the Colorado & Southern Rallway were washed out. Trains have been laid out 48 hours.

The known dead at Folsom are:
R. B. WENGER.

MRS. R. B. WENGER

MRS. R. B. WENGER.
MISS DAISY WENGER.
MISS LUCY CREIGHTON.
T -W. WHEELER.
MRS. T. W. WHEELER.

Gonday WHI Be Circus Day and to Guard Against Confusion Grim Justice Defers to the Amusement Enterprise—No Celebration of Labor Day Planned—A Unique Memorial Service to Be Held Sunday—Well-Known Man Called to Pennsylvania by the Death of His Wife—A Bold Hold-Up by a Bold Highwayman—Brief News Items of More or Less Interest Concerning Rowan County and Its Capital.

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street,

Salisbury, Aug. 28. Sheriff J. Hodge Krider to-day re eived a message from Judge Webb, vho is to preside over Rowan Su

Rev. A. S. Peeler, a native of Row also assume the pastorate of the Re-formed church at Crescent, which charge has been served by Rev. Dr. J. M. L. Lyerly, who is at the head of the Crescent Academy and Business College.

A BOLD HOLDUP. George Burton, an old and industri-ous negro living four miles south of Salisbury, was held up late yesterday afternoon while returning home from Salisbury. His assailant was Steve Cromwell, a young negro. Mr. Mat-thew Hall, a white farmer, was pass-ing near and went to the assistance of the old negro. He drew his pistol and attempted to arrest the highway man, they engaged in somewhat of a tustle, when the old negro, Burton, joined Mr. Hall and the would-be robber was taken in charge. He was brought to Salisbury and given a hearing this morning before Esquire Joseph C. Kesler, the evidence being such that Cromwell was held for Su-perior Court without ball.

NO CELEBRATION. It is almost certain that there will be no Labor Day celebration in this city this year. It has been the cus-tom in previous years to have an elaborate celebration, but conditions are such this year that no preten-tious demonstration will take place.

Salisburians, Spencerians and Row-anites were surprised that this county received a double recognition at the hands of the Republican State convention when the nominations were made. Rev. Dr.J. M. L. Lyerly, the nomnies for Superintendent of Pub-

The Rabbit's Foot Company is hung up here waiting for better weather, not being able to erect their tent since their arrival yesterday morning. This is the company that was burned out in Shelby, Dr. Robert E. Stallings, State chem

ist of Georgia, and a son of the Rev. Dr. J. N. Stallings, the much-loved and venerable Baptist minister of this city, was here to-day on his way from Atlanta to Pennsylvania, having been summoned there on account of the sudden death of his wife, who was visiting in that State. Mr. Stallings had been married but a year or more.

this day.

Rev. W. W. Rowe, pastor of Lower Stone church, in the county, has accepted a call to Catawba College and takes up his work September 1st. He has served his present charge for the unbuilding of the congregation.

SHOT BY CAR THIEVES. for the upbuilding of the congrega-

colored; B. Davis, Colored; Jessie for the upbuilding of the congregation.

Hawkins, colored; Harry Cailes, colored; John Holmes, colored; John Robinson, colored; Dennis Barbie, Colored; Josiah Glover, colored; Tom Jones, colored; Ed Owens, colored.

Estimated losses are as follows:

Total damage from \$1,000,000 to 22,000,0000 to 22,0000 to 22,00000 to 22,0000 t to-day the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Linn; elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Linn; vice presidents, Mrs. J. Q. Werts, Miss. Ella Belle Shirey and Mrs. J. H. C. Fisher; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Deaton; historian; Miss Maggie Bostian; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Winecoff; society correspondent, Mrs. Dr. Holland. The sessions are largely attended, considering the weather. The convention will continue in session until Sunday evening. To-morrow will be FLOOD IN COLORADO.

Cloudburst Almost Sweeps Away an Entire Town—Fifteen Persons Are Reported Dead and the Property Loss is Heavy.

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 28.—A flood in the Cimmaron river, following a cloudburst, washed away a number of dwellings at Folsom, N. M., last night. Fifteen persons are reported to have been drowned. Eleven bodies have been recovered. Ten miles of track and twelve bridges on William Brown, a notorious negro

dress, at the close of which the convention will be formally adjourned.

BAD NEGRO TAKEN.

William Brown, a notorious negro and an escaped convict from the Rowan county chaingang, has been arrested in Danville, Va., for a murderous assault upon his wife, He is also wanted in West Virginia, where he is suspected of killing an officer, at Scarboro, in that State. A year ago he shot another negro, Sam Massey, in Salisbury and was serving time for this offense when he made his escape. He admitted to the Virginia authorities that he was in Salisbury when Ed Davis colored, shot and killed Conductor Wiggins, of the Salisbury and Spencer Street Railway Company, about eighten months, ago, saying the slayer had never been caught, and it is believed Brown has known something of the conductor. Should it turn out that he is wanted in West Virginia for killing an officer he will likely be taken to that State for trial.

CAMPAIGNING N STANLY

Uses Gun on Alleged Despoller of His Home.

Bristol, Tenn. Aug. 28.—Charles Armstrong, a prominent and wealthy cattle raiser shot and killed Andrew Armstrong, a prominent and wealthy cattle raiser shot and killed Andrew Arnoid, a merchant fourteen miles north of Rogersville, (in Hawkins county), to-day.

The shooting was caused, it is said, because of Arnoid's alleged intimacy with Mrs. Armstrong. No. arrest has yet, been made.

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Armstrong of Arnoid's alleged intimacy with Mrs. Armstrong, of Rogersville, but return and a rife Arms

SOLICITIOUS AS TO EARLY AUGUSTA CHARNEL HOUSE SALISBURY NEWS OF A DAY FABIUS H. BUSBEE DEAD MR. COX WELCOMED HOME WILL HAVE LAWENFORCED ECHOES FROM THE FLOODS SUPERIOR COURT IS POSTPONED PASSED AWAY IN SEATTLE DEMONSTRATION AT HIGH POINT FINES MUST GO TO SCHOOL FUND MUCH SUFFERING AT DURHAM

The News Came in Message to Son,
Mr. Richard S. Busbee, From Raleigh, Last Night—No Particulars
to Be Had—Mr. Busbee Was One of
the Foremost Lawyers in the Sinte
—Was Attending the American Bar
Association When the Summons
Came—Some Facts Concerning His
Life—Had Held Places of Honor in
the Democratic Party—Leaves a
Widow and Several Children—Remains Will Arrive Next Week and
Will Be Laid to Rest at Raleigh,
His Home—Brief Sketch of his Life.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—After an Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28 .- After an Busbee, a prominent lawyer, of Raperfor Court next week, advising him that there would be no court Monday. This is the date for the appearance of John Robinson's circus here and the confusion which would result should court hold was the main factor in the putting off of court until Tuesday morning. leigh, N. C., who was in Seattle to atbar of North Carolina in 1869. Dur- 36 from Charlotte. an county but who has recently been located in Waynesboro. Ohio, is to return to Rowan and will become principal of Crescent Academy and Infantry.

bar of North Carolina in 1869. During the civil war he was a lieutenant in the Seventy-first North Carolina of warning at the approach of the Last night the editor of The North

the conventions of the American Bar whistles made the air resonant with of the teachers forming the reading bers of the association.

cold. Every possible attention was

Mr. Richard S. Busbee, of this city, received a message last night that his father, Mr. F. H. Busbee, had died in Association. No particulars were course non-partisan. The factory whistles will blow on the arrival of whistles will blow on the arrival of given. It will be a week before the the train and the fire whistle will remains will arrive at Raleigh. Sev- give the alarm. eral years ago Mr. Busbee had a serious iliness from which he never entirely recovered. He leaves a widow and several children and a brother, Mr. Charles Manly Busbee, of Raleigh.

Mr. Fabius Haywood Busbee was born in Raleigh March 4, 1848. He was and the a son of Mr. Perrin Busbee. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss North Carolina, Princeton University, and Trinity College. In November, 1870, he married Miss Annie McKeeson, of Morganton., His second wife was Miss Saille H. Smith, of Scotland Neck, whom he wedded on the 5th of June,

Mr. Busbee was one of the leading mitted to the bar in 1869. During the civil war he was a lieu-

1877.

olina troops, enlisting in 1865. torney, and several times delegate to Carolina. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the North ernor. Harry Carr. His brother, C. D. Carr. of C. D. Carr & Co., whose warehouse is opposite the burned Nixon warehouse, from his office saw Harry Carr drown and was powerless to give a helping hand.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

UNIQUE MEMORIAL.

At the Primitive Baptist caurch gate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, at St. Louis, in in the congress of the distance of the late J. T. Owens, who died a year ago in the known dead are:

UNIQUE MEMORIAL.

Carolina Bar Association, and a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, at St. Louis, in late J. T. Owens, who died a year ago in the RNOWN DEAD.

The known dead are:

Marshal's Posse and Negro Car Thieves Exchange Shots Near Yemassee, S. C.—Two Killed and One Wounded. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 28.brought to the city to-night by an Atlantic Coast Line train crew, of the fatal shooting of a white merchant Joseph Francis and the wounding of

E. C., this afternoon by two negro car For some time the thieves had been at work. They were discovered at the edge of the town in a strip of woods, and the town marshal formed a posse to arrest them. The attempt resulted in the shooting. Litchfield died two hours after be-

ing shot. The negro was instantly As he was shot, Litchfield also fired, but he could not say whether he had hit one of the robbers. They escaped into a neighboring swamp and a large

Uses Gun on Alleged Despoiler of His Home.

The union stone cutters and unrrymen are preparing for a big elebration at Granite Quarry on fonday. September 7th, Labor Day thietic sports, games and other musements will be the features layer Peeler is one of the prime lovers in the celebration, which is present to account the college of the prime lovers in the celebration, which is the celebration of the prime lovers in the celebration, which is the celebration of the prime lovers in the celebration.

the Republican Nominee Greeted at the Train on His Arrival From the Convention by a Great Delegation of Citizens—The Greeting Non-Partisan in Character, a Fact Which Mr. Cox Appreciates—Mr. C. F. Tomlinson Makes the Welcoming Speech, to Which the Candidate Responds—No Such Demonstration Witnessed in the Chair Town Since Bryan Stopped There. Town Since Bryan Stopped There.

special to The Observer. High Point, Aug. 28 .- Amid the Special to The Observer. roar of scores of factory whistles, the

For years Mr. Busbee had attended from the throats of innumerable his report and spoke on the necessity Association and he was one of the deafening noise. The demonstration habit. The association by rising best known and most popular memhardly had an equal here except perbers of the association.

hardly had an equal here except perand policy of The Journal and pledghaps in the visits of President Roose-Mr. Busbee arrived in Scattle last velt, William J. Bryan and the Sunday after a stop of several days Liberty Bell. Flags, banners and University, outlined a plan for makin Yellowstone Park,, where he took other national colors were waved and Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson spoke cold. Every possible attention was and hats tossed in the air in jubila-given him, but his wearisome trip and the cold had weakened his vitalla-High Point citizen. The affair was and the cold had weakened his vitalistrictly non-partisan, every citizen ty and he succombed to the ravages of High Point who could get to the of the disease from which he had been a sufferer for a number of ladies. The including hundreds of ladies hundreds of ladies. The including hundreds of ladies hundreds Elwood Cox, of High Point, having been nominated for Governor by one of the political parties of the State, all citizens are invited to take part in a welcome which will be accorded Seattle, Wash., where he had gone to him on the arrival of No. 36 at 12:48

Messrs. Fred N. Tate and A. B. who delivered the address of come on behalf of the board of aldermen of the City of High Point and the people in general. The exercises took place in front of the Manufacturers' Club and the wide Anne Taylor. He was educated at jammed with people who wanted to Lovejoy's Academy, the University of show their appreciation of the honor conferred upon one of their citizens. SPEECHES OF WELCOME.

Mr. F. N. Tate, manager, introduced Mr. J. Ed Kirkman, acting mayor, who welcomed the people of High Point in an appropriate and well-timed speech. He congratulated the Republican party on nominating such a man as Mr. Cox as their standardbearer, saying that he was one of the Kirkman, in conclusion, introduced Mr. C. F. Tomlinson who said;

"High Point is a remarkable city or many years. She has stood first tenant in the Seventy-first North Car-olina troops, enlisting in 1865. In 1876 he was presidential elector-at-large; from 1885 to 1889, district at-torney, and several times delegate to national Democratic conventions. For ical preferment. Our modesty has more than twenty-five years he was a made it necessary for representative trustee of the University of North people from the State at large to remind us that the time had come for us to furnish a candidate for Gov-To-day the Governor is with us. Some over-zealous friends may gate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, at St. Louis, in 1904. He was grand master of the for us to determine to-day. Our Masons of North Carolina. He was purpose as fellow-citizens is to welto give him the glad hand and prise him of the fact that he High Point's candidate and the people whose him his fellow-citizens of High Point will have no fears

as to the manner in which he will conduct the high office to which his party has called him. "While it is not recorded that the principles of Quakerism specifically encourage a member to aspire to the position of commander-in-chief of the State militia, but when the call comes without seeking and from a great political party there is no precedent to suggest that the call zo unheeded. Again, Mr. Cox. High Point welcomes you as an honorable and trusted citifatal shooting of a white merchant named Litchfield and a negro named with the progress of the city and we now beg to inquire if you accept the nomination, along with our hearty congratulations and good wishes."

MR. COX REPLIES. Mr. Cox was greeted with loud cheers when he arose. He said:
"My friends, I heartly thank you for this appreciation of an honor that has come unsought to me. This has come unsought to me. This manifestation is non-political, of course, and I would not have it otherwise. Any honor that comes to me will be shared by High Point and the people before whom I have gone in and out for more than twenty-five years. Our interests here are so interwoven that what affects one affects all of us. I can't tell you how much I appreciate this demonstration and your friendship and confidence."

Mr. W. P. Ragan was called on and made a vigorous speech compliment-Mr. W. P. Ragan was called en and made a vigorous speech compilmenting the town on such a broad-minded demonstration. He spoke of the demonstration given Mr. Cox at Charlotte. Hon Zeb Vance Waiser, of this city, Rev. W. H. Roach, of Trinity, and Col. J. P. Leach also made short addresses, being so full of the spirit of the convention that their party came in for eulogy to a great extent.

George P. Bowell Dend.

Poland Springs. Me., Aug. 28.—
George P. Rowell, of New York,
prominent for many years in the
newspaper advertising business, died
to-night at the Poland Springs House,
following an illness of more than a

County Superintendents Learn That There is Considerable Lainess on the Part of Magistrates, Who Do Not Always Turn Into the School Fund the Monies That Belong to It—Superintendents Hear a Fine Report of the Stonewall Jackson Training School and Its Programme—Work of the Betterment Association Discussed at Length—The Association Adjourns After What is Declared to Have Been a Fruitful Meeting.

Morehead City, Aug. 28 .- The Asillness of six days. Fabius Haywood huzzahs of hundreds of High Point sociation of County Superintendents huszahs of hundreds of High Point sociation of County Superintendents damage was not as great as first citizens and the din of other noise-making instruments J. Elwood Cox, one of the most important meetings erty loss is in all sections and it tend the convention of the American

Bar Association, of which he was a nated by the Republicans at Char-which were adopted expressing the one of the first citizens of High ever held. This was the testimony take a great while to even figure member of the general council, died lotte for the office of Governor of appreciation of the members as to rounding counties show that North Carolina, was welcomed to his the work of the last few days and the native heath in grand style to-day at wisdom of the State superintendent years old. He was admitted to the noon upon the arrival of train No. in establishing this association, and

train and immediately the blasta Carolina Journal of Education made ed its support for its continuance. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of the of the work of the Audubon Society and asked the superintendents to encourage a study of our birds in the

NEED FOR WATCHFULNESS. One subject that has been before the public much of late, that of fines, forfeitures and penalties, was discussed at length by Supt. R. B. White, of Franklin. He said there are three classes of fines. Those imposed by magistrates, those imposed mayors and those imposed by the Superior Courts, all of which belong to the school fund. Those imposed by the mayor's court or the Superior Courts may be found from the records in the office. "But," said Superintendent White, "the magistrate's court is the only supreme court in the land. for he as a rule makes no report to any man, notwithstanding that the law calls upon him to report to every term of the criminal court." In many instances it was reported that the magistrates make no reports at all and the law is practically ignored. In one county it was reported that the mayor imposed a fine in some instances and in others he calls it a penalty. The fine is turned over to the school fund and the penalty is turned into the town fund. It was declared to be the duty of the county superintendents to see that the law in the magistrate's and mayor's courts are complied with, and blanks are to be prepared and sent out for those

JACKSON TRAINING SCHOOL Mr. J. P. Cook, chairman of the lonewall Jackson Training School, Stonewall Jackson Training School, was called this morning to explain the perintendent Joyner said is a part of the school system. Mr. Cook said that eighteen years ago here at Morehead, while he was president of the Teachers' Assembly, a resolution was passed advocating such an institution and it is now being established at Concord He spoke very enthusiastically of the progress, saying that the King's Daughters has assumed the cost of one cottage, which will held about thirty boys; that he has un-dertaken to raise through private subscription the cost of a second cot-tage, and he asked the superintendents to aid him in erecting a third. They were deeply interested in the training school, and pledged their sympathy, co-operation and financial support as far as possible. Mr. Cook said that the administration building is to be erected by a patriotic citizen, whose name is for the present withheld. The institution expects to open about December 1st. The farm is now in cultivation and Mr. Cook says he is receiving letters by every mall asking him to take charge of wayward boys. "And in many instances." Mr. Cook said, "these boys are not Mr. Cook said, "these boys are not from the slums, but from good fam-illes, whose fathers are too much en-gaged in business and their mothers in society to raise the children." BETTERMENT WORK.

Mrs. Charles D. McIver, State or-ganizer of the Woman's Betterment Association, was introduced to discuss the last subject on the pro-gramme, the betterment work. It was stated that the purpose of this work is to aid the county superintendents and Mrs. McIver is employed with a salary to organize this work ed with a salary to organize this work among the women. Twenty-three counties reported that they have working organizations while twenty-one reported that they have had organizations, but they have gone down. Mrs. McIver spoke of the work that has been done and how the schools have grown in popular favor because of this work. She stated that Mr. Manning, a landscape architect, would make drawings of any school grounds free of cost, if the teachers would send a picture of buildings and grounds. Other prizes are offered for Guilford county and for the State at large. One peculiar fact was stated and reother prizes are offered for Guilford county and for the State at large. One peculiar fact was stated and restated by county superintendents, that in several instances the district boards after erecting a good achool building have cut down all the shade trees around the school house, and even on the entire grounds, leaving a neat painted house in the midst of a field of stumps. This probably was the most surprising report made. The picture must be a sight for strangers to behold. About fifty superintandents said they would begin at once to organize these associations.

The association adjourned after a few remarks by Mr. Joyner and the adoption of resolutions of respect on the death of Supt. W. M. Justice, of Polk county, and other resolutions of appreclation. All but a few of the superintendents left this afternoon, but possibly a dozen remained over until to-morrow morning.

New Religious Seet.

rears. He declares his founding a new religious sect on his "revalation," and assert all who do not accept it will be admired. The carpenter is

and Several Mills and Houses Washed Away—The Corn Damaged Fully 75 Per Cent Water Supply Situation Bad, Receiving Attention—The Re Situation Somewhat Improve

Durham, Aug. 28.—The early ports of the storm and flood dame

in general was played with bridge mills and dams. So far as can heard at this time not more if three important bridges, all st have escaped destruction or particular destruction. All of the others, some twelve or fifteen in number, are s In addition to the washing awa Cole's Mill, when the dam and bris went, it is reported that Bowlis Mill, in the northern part of county and one of the oldest in lentire section, is gone. This mill built more than a half century and so far as known this is the time the water has been into the and it was sufficiently strong to w

the structure away. The story from the Willardville section, where there is a cotton mill is one of great damage. I is said that the water was ten fee deep in the mill and that the smoke stacks were washed down. The

THREE HOUSES WASHED AWAY. At South Lowell and Russell's Mill the bridges are gone and near Rus-sell's Mill three houses were washed away from the plantation of Canada, who resides in this city. Canada, who resides in the place of was the old Canada home place of was the first time it had been troub was the first time it had been troub to get reports from the extreme northern parts of the county, on ac-count of the bridges being gone and the water courses so high. At Stagville, the Cameron home place. the bridges are gone and the privi bridge of Col. Renehan Cameron Mayor Paul C. Graham, this city, washed away, this cutting off commu-nication with Mayor Graham's large plantation, where about thirty fami-lies live, on the north side of the rivera. It is reported that the water was fully as high on the other side as on this. If so, the loss in that sec-tion of Durham and Granville coun-

ties is large. CORN BADLY DAMAGED. Mr. W. D. Turrentine, manager of the large Cameron farms, was in the city 10-day, having come in a rou about way. He told your corresp dent that; his conservative estime was that that he would raise at lefour thousand barrels of corn to year. It is practically all unwater now and if he gets one the sand barrels he thinks he will well, and all that will be saved w be damaged and not fit for the ma ket. He said that when he left hor to-day more than three hundr water. Yesterday afternoon sor the young men on the farm me a boat and went out over the great corn fields and pastures, just for the novelty of the thing and to see the great spread of waters. Not a single stalk of corn could be seen and all crops were completely cov-ered. So it is on all sides and in all sections.

WATER SUPPLY SPTUATION. The damages at the pumping tion are not so great as first ported. After a superficial exami-tion, while the flood was still ragi said he thought the damage all of \$10,000 and might go to large figures. To-day he 'phoned in the he thought his loss would not be over he thought his loss would not be over \$6,000. He started one of the water driver pumps this afternoon and a second one to-night. These pumps will run night and day to save the water situation here and every effort is being made to get the steam-driven pumps at work within a few days. A large force of hands is clearing away the debris and building back the wrecked filter plant. For several days Durham will have to be content with muddy water, which will begin days Durham will have to be contor with muddy water, which will begit to reach here to-morrow, but ever this is encouraging. In the face of what looked at one time to be water famine. It will put out first and run factories and the people camake out with this and other water that can be secured until the crisis over. The factories were all close to-day, by direction from Superin tendent Michie, but it is almost certain that the factories will resum work to-morrow, because by the time the water supply will be mit ficiently ahead so that the two pump can keep ahead until the two others. can keep ahead until the two oth pumps are put to work.

HAW RIVER BRIDGE GONE News reached here to-day that the long bridge across Haw river Bynum's factory was gone. The could not be verified, but the same report reached Chapel Hill. Mar dams and bridges are destroyed Orange, Chatham, Granville and Peson counties. In the latter the bridge dam and mill, known as Moore's Milbeing washed away.

CAPE FEAR ON A RAMPAGE