ting Proposed to Be Held in a ber Weeks to Be Addressed by anhent Students of Forestry—sociation Has in Mind the Agitation of the Subject of State Forests States Must Really Do the Work Forest Preservation After All, All the Forests Are in the States, and by Individuals or Corporation—Much Progress Has Already sen Made by the Organization.

For the two-fold purpose of en-cing interest in the establishment the national forestry reserve and the matter of State forests, Mr. hn H. Finney, formerly of Atlanta, L. now of Washington, secretary of a Appalachian National Forest As-The direct object of his visit has to do with a proposed big mass meeting to discuss the forestry, question.

Said Mr. Finney to an Observer man last night: "The State forestry work, after all, is the most important, work, after all, is the most important, the Appalachian of Character building was his theme.

Charlotte Club, the Southern Manu- practical applications. of North Carolina, which will in-fluence the needed State legislation. Spoken," and the rendition of organ postlude by Mr. Anderson. "I am also trying to locate a man, r men, who are willing to give

State forestry. patriotic men in North Carolina who scientific forestry. In no higher way can the State be served than by this action on the part of its citizens. The size of the gift is not important, whether ten acres in extent or one hundred. Scientific forestry could be practiced on either and could nade a demonstration to the citizens of the community of the sanity and practicability of scientific tree grow-ing. One such gift would mean a tremendous influence for the forestry cause. I am here not only to get up this mass meeting, but to find the man or the men who will start this State forest.'

The meeting which, if held, will be the latter part of September or the matics. first of October, will be addressed by Mr. Enos A. Mills, Mr. Finney, Mr. A. Tompkins, president of the tional association, and others. Meetings have been asked for by the following cities, among others: Lynchburg, Winston-Salem, Greens-Raleigh, Ronnoke, Rome, Montgomery, Mobile and Atlanta.

HAS MADE PROGRESS. "The work done by our organization since its formation last winter in Atlanta," said Mr. Finney, "has been powerful aid to the forest cause. We aroused the South to dangers facing us as never before, and while has had advantage of the best opportunities in the country.

Appalachian forest, we have most The School of Music will again be

undertaking in the States is one of Mary Ramsay, Mrs. E. H. Stewart education. The backers of the and Miss Lucy Harris.

movement, piercing the veil of the The vocal music department, unmovement, piercing the veil of the future, say that in the not immediate future the State will be compelled in self-preservation to adopt prohibitive means by enactment of laws to protect the forest supplies. The present movement is an attempt to thouse the protect the forest supplies. present movement is an attempt to thony. avoid such a predicament by a purely voluntary action on the part of the citizens of the States. The sentiment throughout the country is declared to be growing.

"Until the notable conference of

the Governors with the President was held last May," said Mr. Finney, few people realized how rapidly we were exhausting our bountiful stores of soil, and ores and forests. It was a time for taking an inventory, as James J. Hill put it, and the gross misuse of them by our people as a whole was pointedly set forth by men who were competent to do so. Since that time a notable advance has been made: first, by the appointment by the President of a national conservation commission, a body of big men who are closely studying the problems; second, by the appointment by many of the States already of State conservation commissions to act in har-mony with the national body, and, third, by such organizations as ours which are engaged in an educational and publicity campaign and are getting the real facts before the pub-

Mr. Finney leaves to-day for Ashe-

NEGROES FIGHT FIERCELY.

Will Murphy Shoots Sam Estridge Probably Fatally, the Bullet Pierc-ing the Stomach—Occurred Yesterday Morning at Biddleville,

Rendered desperate by the furious punishment he was receiving from his antagonist, Sam Estridge, who was on top of him, Will Murphy yesterday morning drew his revolver and shot his combatant, wounding him perhaps fatally. This done, Murphy took to his heels and has not been apprehended. Estridge was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is in a critical con-

The fight scurred yesterday morning in the dny hours in Biddleville. The two men, both of whom are colored, had been to a colored social event, a feetival, to be more consentional, though scarcely more definite. On their return they became involved in a difficulty in the road with the result before stated. It is believed that Murphy was him-self cut in several places, as it is re-ported that Estridge had a knife. Only one of Murphy's bullets took effect in Estridge, piercing his

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News was received in the city pesterday of the death of Mrs. Duncan McNeill at Riverton, Scotland county, Mrs. McNeill was the wife of Capt. Duncan McNeill was the wife of Capt. Duncan McNeill and mother of the late Mr. John Charles McNeill, who was a member of the staff of The Charlotte Observer. She possessed in the highest degree the true Southern refinement which blended perfectly with all of the rich legacy of sharacter that was hers by virtue of her pure Scotch descent. A community is peorer for her passing.

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PRESENTERIAN OPENS.

Exercises Held Yesterday Morning at the Presbyterian College—Rev. Frank Siler Delivers an Address, Urging Young Women to Improve Their Opportunities,

Under bright and inspiring auspice with exercises appropriate and in-teresting, an attendance of pupils and friends which betokened wide-apread and deep-seated regard for the institution, and on a day when nature seemed to give forth the best of her graces to make the occasion one memorable, the opening exercises of the Presbyterian College for Women were yesterday morning held. The programme was rendered in the additions of the college. auditorium of the college.

H. Finney, formerly of Atlanta, ow of Washington, secretary of ppalachian National Forest Asson, spent yesterday in the city. Hulten offered the invocation. "Fear Hulten offered the invocation."

work after all, is the most important, Siler, who spoke for twenty minutes. Frank for even if we secure the Appalachian Park, that will be but the beginning of forest conservation the country ginning of a school year destined over. It is in the States that the forests are owned, either by individuals or by corporations. The environment of a Christian col-State work, therefore, comprises the establishment of State forests, under the supervision of a State forester; and guide rather than a stumbling the supervision of a State forester; the revocation of our present block to the building up of a chartic possessing all the traits of fire laws and their rigid enforcement; the education of the individual owners of forest lands to a sense of their duty to the State, themselves and their posterity.

And guide rather than a stumbling rescue. For hours they swam about the submerged property tying down the fence to keep it from floating of and making openings for the surging waters. At one place a section of an asphalt wall had to be knocked out to give the water an outlet and and their posterity.

"I am here to see if we cannot arrange for a big forestry mass meeting under the auspices of the Greater cal development of his theme, with

facturers' Club and the Woman's In somewhat similar vein followed Club. At this all the forestry President J. R. Bridges, who spoke facts will be presented and an attempt will be made to organize a were then closed with the singing of State forest league in all the cities "Glorious Things of Thee Are rendition of an

Examinations for new students are North Carolina the beginning of all preliminaries will have been dis-State forestry. There must be posed of and the regular delving into now in progress. In a day or two can see the chance that exists for a way. The faculty for the year which patriotic gift to the State of some forest area to be held by the State under the supervision of a State forester, as a practical lesson in

Miss Lily Long, French and Ger-

Miss Mildred Watkins, Bible. Miss Ethel Washburn, English. Miss Washburn comes from Brown University and is aptly fitted for the

new work. Miss Frances Gordon, Latin. Emerson School of Elecution and has had exceptional training. Miss Mary Kibbe, higher mathe-

Dr. J. W. Lafferty, of the North Carolina Medical College, physical Miss Mary Tyler, history

Miss Kate Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., will be in charge of the preparatory department. Miss Matilda Ferguson Todd, primary department A.

Miss Luia Grey, primary depart-Dr. Annie L. Alexander, physiology, physical culture, comes from the Boston School of Gymnastics, and

clearly shown Congress not only the under the management of Mr. H. hard by the floods. This road has not been able to handle any mail not been able to handle any mail shown, too, our intention to act." Miss Adelaide Stephens, who takes work which the association is the place of Miss McIntosh; Miss the fact that the mail cars are in

WANTS TO LOCATE HERE.

Some of the Questions That a Pros-pective Settler Would Have Answered Before Coming to Mecklen-

The following interesting letter, ad-ressed to 'The Government of the tendance of members is urged. dressed to "The Government of the County of Mecklenburg," was re-ceived by Chairman W. M. Long the other day

"As I intend to settle over in your county, and have no information about it. I wish to have the following questions answered: "First. Where in Mecklenburg can I buy a piece of land from five to ten acres, if possible already planted in fruit trees, in a warm or sheltered

country, and close to a good place where there are good schools? "Second. How high and low does the thermometer fall in the summer and how high and low in the winter? "Third. What kind of fruit trees grow over there?

"Fourth. How much does a place like that cost, including a four-room

cow cost, which gives from four to five gallons of milk? "Sixth, How much does a good farm mule or horse cost there?"

"Seventh. What kind of grain and hay do you generally raise there? "Eighth. What prices do you pay for milk, eggs, butter and chickens? "Ninth. How much do you have to pay for a thousand feet of lumber (planed and unplaned)? "Tenth. How are the fruit prices

over there? Is the surrounding "Eleventh. country free of fever? "Twelfth. How much is the average of the rainfall in every month? Thirteenth. Are there good roads

"Fourteenth. Of what type is the soil over there, fertile and not too

"Fifteenth. What are the wages of a farm workman there?
"For soon answering through you or through some truth-loving real estate man I'll give my thanks by anticipation."

The letter was turned over to an Observer reporter, who asked a real estate dealer to answer it. The epistle was evidently written by a foreigner; it came from one of the colonies near Wilmington. An effort will be made to get the writer what

Professor Baird Offers Prizes. As an incentive to the study of history, Prof. J. G. Baird has interested friends of his school to the extent that three valuable prizes will tent that three valuable prizes will be offered. First, North Carolina history; second, period covering the period dating from the settlement of Jamestown to the inauguration of Washington.

The contest will be open to any boy in his school during the next session, and will be decided by three examinations, the prize going to the boy making the highest average.

Captain Robbins Doing Well. Capt. Frank H. Robbins, who underwent a serious operation at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday, is doing well. He recovered from the anaesthetic nicely and was not suffering much late last night. SEPTIC TANKS ALL RIGHT.

The Floods Came and Tried Them But By the Good Work of Mr. Hall and His Squad They Were Saved From Serious Damage—The Fence Was Tied Down When Water Was Raging—Everything in Good Con-dition Now—No Cause for Com-plaint on Part of Farmers.

The recent floods played havo with everything along the banks of the streams in this section. The septic tanks, which, after being out of commission many months, had been put in condition by Mr. John Hall, under the supervision of Dr. F. M. Winchester, of the health department

of the city government, were in a fair way to be damaged to the extent of about \$1,000 when Mr. Hall and his gang of laborers, Mr. R. S. Martin, Nelse Fulton, Kale Adkinson and Jim Drakeford, took the bull by the horns and saved the day. The tanks on Erwin's Creek are surrounded by a high board fence. When the rains descended and the floods came the fence and the tanks were in danger of being washed away. It was then, in the dead of the night, that turn it from the filter beds. For the first time since the freshet the tanks were running yesterday. At a very small cost and without extra help, Mr. Hall put them in shape.

An Observer man went down yesterday and looked the tanks over. It will be recalled that the city spent something like \$40,000 on the two sets of tanks-the one north of the city and that on Erwin's Creek. The tanks were allowed to fill up or get out of repair some way or other last year and a New York engineer told the city authorities that it would cost the fields of knowledge will be under several thousand dollars to save them, but Mr. Hall, who helped to build

All the filth from the city is hanand professor of moral and mental dled at these tanks. Eighteen thousand or more gallons of sewer water empties into the plant at Erwin's Creek every hour and is there purified in the open air. The water and offal carried out of the city by the pipes empties into a large chamber and then runs into the first of four 14-foot vats, where the purifying process begins. The coarse matter goes Miss Elizabeth Blair, elocution and from the first vat into the next two and there dries and the water, foul as it is, empties into the fourth vat. where it is touched by the air before it flows into the pipes that carry it into the big filter beds, provided with four feet of crushed stone, and carrying pipes, which conduct the cleansed water to the creek below. The water when it has passed from the receiving chamber of the west side to the outlets on the west, is clear and free from stench, and the country people, who live along the creek, would be convinced that the color of the water in the stream is not changed by the outflow from the septic tanks nor is it given an odor, anatomy and hygiene.

Miss Margaret E. Page, teacher of if they were to visit Mr. Hall's plant. which is now in good running order.

No Mail for Two Days.

The Seaboard is again being hit hard by the floods. This road has Wilmington and cannot be brought out. Passengers are being brought to Navassa on boats and the trains are being made up there. The Cape Fear river is raging still in that part of the country.

Mecklenburg Democratic Committee

For the purpose of effecting organization and discussing a number of questions of import as to the conduct of the coming campaign, a meeting of the Democratic executive committee of Mecklenburg county will be held this morning at the court house at 11 o'clock. A full at-

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Down Deep in the Subterranean Station.

The recorder's court of yesterday norning was about up to the recentv established standard in respect to length, or rather brevity. Jess Mosely, a negro hackdriver, was taxed with the costs for going to sleep in his hack. Mary Miller and Mary Deer, both colored, who were charged with disorderly conduct, were tax-ed each half the costs. The charge against Cash Robinson of being implicated in the dismantling of the tent of Evangelist Fink was dismissed, there being not enough adverse evidence to make out a case against

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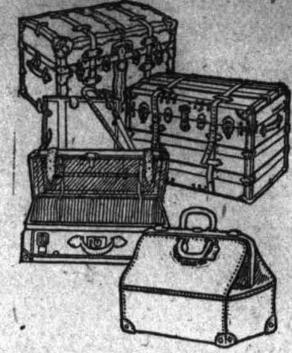
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