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Observer Burgan. Observer Bureau,

Holleman Building, Raleigh, Nov. 11.

Governor Glenn and the Council o State went out to-day to the Agricul-tural and Mecannical College to meet sident Roosevelt's commission country life, of which Editor Walter H. Page, a native of this country, and Mr. Henry Wallace, a well-known newspaper man and editor of an agricultural paper, were present, two other members of the commission being at Athens, Ga., and yet another, Gifford Pinchot, having meturned to Washington, D. C.

There were more than 150 per-ins present at the hearing by the ommission, of which Mr. Walter Page acted as chairman. With him and Mr. Wallace was Dr. Stiles, an eminent authority in the bacteriolog-ical world, and what he had to say was brim full of human interest. There were a number of speakers during the six hours of the meeting. during the six hours of the meeting, or rather conference, and expression was very full and free, among the speakers being Dr. George T. Winston, James Y. Joyner, Ashley Horne, William A. Graham, W. A. Withers, James H. Pou, Mrs. W. T. Hellowell, Fred A. Woodward. Clarence H. Poe, Dr. J. M. Templeton, John W. Atwater, Fred A. Olds, Dr. Venable, president of the State Uni-versity; Charles F. Meserve, Dr. Tait Stiles referred to him many of the matters which he had investigated.

DR. STILES' INVESTIGATION. The investigation by Dr. Stiles showed a great degree of care and that an astonishingly large number of persons in the country and in the mill settlement have the hook worm disease, and in general their blood vitality is very low. In a great many cases this could be told by merely looking at them, but every-thing was verified by two experts. Dr. Stiles has been in great num-hers of farm homes in North Carolina, and finds that the inattention to sanitation, great enough whites, is simply appailing among the waites, is simply appaining among the blacks, much more than 89 per cent. of the homes of the blacks be-ing without any sanitation whatever. This leads him to make a very positive statement that the negroes are that, left as they have been without instruction in this important matter, they are a menace to the whole people of the State, of whom they form a third of the population. He put this terrible fact in the plainest lan-His conclusions were conguage. His conclusion. Tait Butler, a very thoughtful man. Dr. Stiles went on to speak of the great prev-alence of typhoid in North Carolina, this State standing twelfth in the census list in this respect. It is found, and Dr. Butler confirmed this statement, that this disease, which causes so many deaths, is worst in the mountain districts, where the natural conditions favor the most perfect health. In that region the people use spring water, which too often is poliuted. Dr. Templeton, who is of Cary, this county, and a very observant man, made some interesting statements, supporting quite Hains and Mrs. Hains, whose sons, strengly much of what Dr. Stiles had Peter C. and Thornton Jenkins Hains, said, and he says that in the country are under indictment as principal and districts not one house in fifty was saccessory, respectively, in the killing screened against flies which are such of William E. Annis, p terrible purveyors of disease, notably New York City to-day. typhoid fever. Another thing he Mrs. Hains defended the part play-said which tended to lower the vital-ed by Thornton Jenkins Hains in the ity of the people was the constant use Bayside tragedy of last August, of greasy foods, fat meat and soda "I do not understand why

proper, and it ought to do it. MR. POE'S VIEWS.

Mr. Clarence H. Poe, who was especially called on by Chairman Page to give his views, did so in an excellent way. He spoke about the great necessity of teaching the laws of health in the rural schools; the need of postal savings banks, and the parcels post, and the necessity for the general government, which appropristed money for the liquid highways, to do the same thing for the solid officer of the Philippine islands, on the "Hook Worm," a disease that parcels post, and the necessity for the ones, in other words that the govern-ment should pay one-third of the cost of building the main roads, the State of third, and the community the roads. a third, and the community the remaining third. He said that one of the things to be combated as a menace to information, proper life in the country homes and higher ideals, is isolation, now so prevalent. Mr. Poesaid that unprofitable work on the farm and isolation had been two of the great drawbacks. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the direct statement made, that the conclusion not to be avoided is that the death rate in the South to-day and in the certainly recent past is a third, and the community the relation. Other papers on this subject maining third. He said that one of were read by Dr. Charles W. Styles, the death rate in the South to-day ary Movement." Speakers told the and in the certainly recent past is meeting that the church is now contained the containing that the church is now containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to the church is now contained to the containing that the church is now contained to th

The Supreme Court to-day filed the following officers were chosen:

President, J. Edgar Leayeraft, New York; vice president, P. L. Tuttle, Buffalo; recording secretary, James fellowing opinions: Smith vs. Thomas and Hardison, Anson, no error, Little vs. Duncan, Union, error; McKethan vs. Blue, Moore, affirmed. Harris R. Joy, New York; treasurer, James R. Joy New York; treasurer, John T. Stone, Baltimore, Cox vs. High Point, Randleman & Southern Railway, Guilford, affirmed. Bray vs. Staples, Guilford, affirmed. Bray vs. Staples, Guilford, affirmed.

WANTS SCHOOL TAX LEVIED.

State Superintendent Joyner says it as soon as possible after the Surems Court decision in the Meckioners county special poli tax case, inving the poli tax, now two dollars, arged conty boards of education to request county commissioners bring this special poli tax in special nool tax districts as heretofore, me counties did this with the unstanding that its collection was to do the Supreme Court's decision in WANTS SCHOOL TAX LEVIED. that as soon as possible after the Su-preme Court decision in the Meckionthe Supreme Court's decision in case, but some counties declined sy, wake being in the latter class.

het Session of Effecuth Annual Meeting Opened in Atlanta Yesterday—Several Rundred Delegates Present—Every State Represented —Governor Smith, Mayor Joyner and General Evans Make Welconing Addresses.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—With the

"bonny blue flag" decerating the walls and patriotic music filling the first session of the lifteenth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy opened this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Cable Concert

A varied programme, including har-Several hundred delegates rep-

Hall. Several hundred delegates representing every Southern State, were present at the opening session and others continued to arrive during the day.

Governor Hele Smith, of Georgia: Mayor W. R. Joyner, of Atlanta, and General Clement A. Evans, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. made welcoming addresses.

Mrs. Cornella Branch Stone, of Texas, president-general of the organization, gracefully seknowledged the

the "Children of the Confederacy," was introduced and made a brief adthe dress in which she emphasized the necessity of perpetuating in the minds of the children the history of the South's heroic conflict.

Mrs. Seabrook, widow of the late General Francis Bartow, C. S. A. made a short talk, smiling her acknowledgements to the Daughters of Confederacy, who are perpetuating the memory of her husband in building the Francis Bartow memorial dormitery at the Rabun Gap indus-trial school for mountain boys an girls, descendants of Confederate sol

At 1 p. m. the convention took a recess to attend a barbecue given by later visited the Old Soldiers' Home. To-night's session of the convention was taken up with the reading of reports of officers and committees and announcements of new committees by

the president-general. Memorial exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon and at 6 p. m. a reception will be tendered the delegates by Mrs. Bolling Jones, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. 8 p. m. a meeting of the officers and directors of the Arlington Confederate Monument Association will

Avalon Runs Into the Itasca Off Wag-ners Point, But No One is Injured. Baltimore, Nov. 11.-While feeling its way through the heavy fog Wagners Point to-day, the steamb the heavy fog off Avalon, from Choptank river land-ings, ran into the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company's steamer Itasca, anchored in the westward side of Fort McHenry channel, abreast of Wagners Point.

The Avalon had about 100 passer gers aboard, but no one was injured. The guards and the deck of the Avalon about two feet forward of the for ward gangway on the starboard side and the joiner work on the saloen and hurricane decks on the same side were badly damaged, but the vessel was able to continue its trip into Bal-timore. The Itasca was unharmed and later proceeded for Savannah.

Mrs. Peter Hains, Sr., Defends Her

passed through

"I do not understand why people biscuit. Dr. Stiles said that the United States had in Porto Rica pracdevoted husband to his wife, and tically stamped out the hook worm when she died he was grief stricken. disease, and that it did seem to him "It was due to the generous, kindly disease, and that it did seem to him disease, and that it did seem to him that what the government had done spirit of Jenkins," continued Mrs. there, it could do in the United States Hains, "that he was with his brother, Peter, at the time of the shooting."

Men of Note Address Southern Med-ical Association in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—Interesting discussions of the various subjects of the subdivisions—surgery, medicine and opthalmology—were features of to-day's sessions of the Southern Medical Association, in session here.

among the negroes. These are facts an approximate cost annually of \$2,for every North Carolinian to think
about.

The suspense Court's decision in the case, but some counties declined to wake being in the latter class. Supreme Court, in the test case Franklin county, held this tax proper and collectible. Superioral lorner says there ought to me way to correct this error by its which thus falled to levy this to it was error not to levy this to it was error not to levy it, the having by vote said they want-total. The Attorney General there is no machinery by which ministioners can recall lax lists of taxable polls, and mends that achool districts affected and these lists and pay for properties. He does not believe to this not feel sure the Lourt would certainly deliver of the collection of the pear in some as this and feels sure the Lourt would certainly deliver of the collection of the pear of the collection of the pear of the collection of the pear of the collection of the collection of the pear of the collection of the collection of the pear of the collection of the collection of the pear of the collection of the co HOW TO CUBE A COLD.

COUNTRY LIFE REVIEWED DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY. BORSE SHOW DRAWS BIG CROWD BUSINESS MERITS / SUCCESS

For Single Horses, New York, Nov. 11.—After another successful day, during which the ex-

A varied programme, including har-

Texas, president-general of the organization, gracefully acknowledged the kind words of welcome and formally assumed the chair.

An unexpected and beautiful incident of the morning was the presentation to Mrs. Stone of a handsome banner on which was symbolized the sentiments embodied in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. E. McDowell Wolff, founder of the "Children of the Confederacy."

bilt's "Hamlet" and "Heriess."

In the class for mares or geldings shown to runabouts both Alfred Vanderbilt and his manager, George Wilson, driving respectively "Tonawanda" and "Albert" got the "fate" and were not in the judging. The first in this event was taken by Paul A. Sorg's "Thistie."

The Forest King challenge cup, presented by William M. Moore was won for the second time by the Avandale farm's "Nata." a bay stallion seven

farm's "Nata," a bay stallion seven years old, driven by J. W. Harriman, Probably the event that attracted

the most attention was the class for single horses shown to a lady's phaston, and driven by ladies.

They made a handsome show and six of seven entries were in the ring.
The Fairmont farm's famous bay gelding, "My Maryland II," driven by Mrs. C. W. Watson, took the first

STAY OF SENTENCE ORDERED. In Case of Charles W. Morse, Judge Lacombe Has Taken Such Step Until Writ of Error Can Be Heard by United States Circuit Court of Ap-

New York, Nov. 11 .- Wallace Mac-Parlane, counsel for Charles W. Morse, said to-day that he contem-

plated no further move in his effort to obtain ball for the convicted banker, pending the filing of the bill of exceptions, which will scarcely be done under thirty days. Mr. Mac-Farlane served to-day on United States Marshal Henkel a copy of Judge Lacombe's order staying execu-tion of the sentence against Morse until the argument on the writ of er-ror is heard by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

the marshal from removing Mr. Morse from the Tombs until the final determination of his case on the writ of error before the higher court. Morse is chafing under his confinement in the Tombs, but has not lost his nerve and keeps himself busy with his business affairs and callers.

James B. Duke, of American Tobacco Company Issues Statement,

New York, Nov. 11 .- James B. president of the American To-Company, to-day issued a letbacco ter to the stockholders and bondholders of that company, calling their attention to the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court of this city that the company was a combi-nation in restraint of trade, Mr. Duke announced that the business of the company will proceed as usual pend-ing an appeal to the Supreme Court. It was gratifying, he declared, that the court found that "our methods and success have not injured the consumers of tobacco, have greatly bene-fitted the producers of leaf tobacco by giving a larger market and higher rices, and that we have not resorted to unfair or oppressive competition."

Mr. Duke added: "The only particu-

lar in which this court has decided st the company is on a matter the facts of which this company never contested and with reference which it is in the same condition as most of the large corporations as welf as many of the small corporations and co-partnerships doing business in this

Leading Lawyer and Club Member Dies in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Silas W. Petiit, aged 64, one of the best known corporation and constitutional lawyers in the country, was found dead in his offices in this city tonight.

Mr. Pettit was a civil war veteran with a title of licutenant-colonel, a director in many financial corporations and a well known club membe His law associate in the firm of Read and Pettit, John R. Read, is at Virginia Hot Springs.

Modiste of Fashionable "Four Hun-dred" Died Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 11,-Mrs. Josefa Nellsen Osborn, once prominent in New York society, but more widely known as the modists of the fashionable women of New York's 400, died

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of his brother, Alexander Medlin, on November 22d, 1907, was sentenced Will claimed that the deguilty." scuffing with him for the possession of the shotgun to shoot a rabbit, when the gun want off and shot Alsobrooks. he died a few hours afterwards.

Judge Webb remarked in the course of the trials that the number of killings in Union county which were

claimed to be accidental seemed claimed to be accidental seemed to be growing to a slarming extent, and it was time that those who were found guilty should be made an example of. Before adjourning court, Judge Webb reduced the sentence of W. E. Bell, who was found guilty of embessionent from the Singer Sewing Machine Company Machine Company, from five to four years in State's prison.

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rille.

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5:35 a. m., No. 44. daily, for Washington and points North. Amy coaches Charlotte to Washington. Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Ralaigh.

6:30 a. m., No. 55. daily, for Columbia and local points.

5:00 a. m., No. 16, daily except Bunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points.

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