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"The Richmond Times-Dispatch

INTERMIXTURE OF SECTIONS

and The Charlotte Observer are lamenting the fact that Virginians and North Carolinians are leaving their States in large numbers to find other fields of activity and endeavor, instead of remaining at home to build up their own States Thus The Petersburg Index-Appeal interprets. this is really occasion for lamentation. it observes, and while our people other places come to us, and the effect is natural and salutary and wholple go because it is best for them to We have never lamented the fluid

movement of population in this coun- vive Mr. Hough's attack. Why don't try; on the contrary, we look upon it the muck-rakers, just for a change, as a blessing. There is perfect agree- try raking each other? ment here. Our regrets were almost entirely concerned with developments in Southern history which placed pressure upon many to depart regardless of impulse or lure. We expressed much satisfaction that the last of these developments-the disheartening effect of reconstruction misrule afwar-had long since expended it-

It was our opinion then and is our

opinion now that the South possesses attractions which should bring desirable settlers in large numbers from ance of population movement should be in this section's favor and is unmistakably turning this way. To-day the South not only has immense natural resources but has the means of utilizing them effectively. Wrong ecoemigration which slavery directly or indirectly caused just as we regret many another of slavery's effects. right and competing for desirable South on measurably equal footing with the rest of the country-the tide must turn. Only reputation for lawthat away and this section will rapidly gain where it has long lost, some parts, like the piedmont Carolinas are doubtless gaining now. Let people move about all they will, so long as they move about under normal influences. It was the perverted inensuing population movement, which we were reviewing regretfully.

Of course the South needs to make its advantages known. The Western boomers are far ahead of us there. Our people should not imitate their tricky devices as where they represent opportunities now to be what op-

portunity for service most worthily spicuously proper. hestowed. Dr. Smith's predecessors in this professorship were such men. We are glad that the Gaston coun-Dean Burgess, of Columbia, ty commissioners decided to make President Hadley, of Yale; Professor some contribution toward the cost of Felix, of Columbia, and President the Mecklenburg-Gaston bridge over Wheeler, of the University of Call- the Catawba at Rozzelle's ferry. The fornia. His appointment means that bridge would have been built had they in the judgment of Columbia Univer- decided otherwise, but it would not sity, which has the nominating pow- have embodied so much neighborly er, a representativé Southern scholar sentiment. may be as representatively American

FIRING ON THE WEATHER BU-

It was to be expected that the rein the Weather Bureau's home town, best way to start him out in life. ontes to its defence thus;

Mr Hough does not deign to produce support his opinion that the printions by \$133.200 over the amount ask ed for by the chief of the bureau, and last year more than \$2,000 of the amount appropriated was returned to the Treas-bry. The charge of tregularities has been long since disposed of by the con-gressional committee, with a statement f approval for the experiments at Mount

Mr Hough, alleging that this government maintains the largest and most ex-pensive Weather Bureau in the world, charges also that it is the most inefficient. Yet the leading governments of the world have sent their foremost me-teorologists here for training. Germany, Australia and Mexico are among arge of the Buitish meteorological ser

vice in India These facts, of course, are strangers to Mr Hough.

"As to the more scientific methods which should be employed by the United dutes Weather Bureau, what are they? Sovelist Hough declares that they are acking, but he does not specify which nes are lacking or which ones he would eliminate to improve the present service. No doubt, if Mr. Hough can add anyhing a tre scientific knowledge now Sissession of the forecaster, the officials would be delighted to have him impart it Wny is he so generous with his imagina in all matters excepting tho which his imagination might be useful."

In weather observations there is still, of course, a good deal of em-"Change is the settled law of life," piricism mingled with science, but move to other places, the people of enormous. We in pledmont North year Mr. Atkinson is at present past- Concert Overture, C Minor, Hollins. amiably mild and whinsical, can hardly realize what the Weather Buprogress and improvement. Without read does for coast and lake naviga- him. that we should have stagnation than chalonally flooded rivers like the leaked when it did not think they them cannot stay; and the same rea- would this same Weather Bureau has place at an early date. soning applies to those that come to saved scores of lives and millions in With all of which we agree, property by foretelling with absolute Presbyterian church. only objecting that our position is not accuracy a great storm bound northward from the Caribbean

The Weather Bureau will easily sur-

SOUTH CAROLINA NOT MISLED.

We are informed by The Columbia Record that an advertiser in its columns recently offered, with interesting to a series of questions. One question asked from what State each of the replies stated that Andrew Jackson was elected from North Carolina. "Not one of them." complains Carolina, where he was born. There is still work left for Col. A. S. Salley. Jr., and Major J. C. Hemphill to de at home before the major goes to lesturing to the Yale boys."

We are delighted to learn from unimpeachable testimony that the peonemic policies no longer weigh like ple of South Carolina have splena curse. We lament the unnatural didly resisted miseducation on this subject. To be sure, some of our Columbia contemporary's readers con-With the South started economically rigid insistence upon historical accuracy will let us claim, but their error population-in other words, with the is really slight. Andrew Jackson never changed his residence from his native State of North Carolina, but North Carolina ceded him to the Unitlessness remains as a handicap. Take ed States along with all the rest of leigh Tennessee. That he was not exactly

Charleston way has not been invited fluences of the past, rather than the upon journalism. The second theme he can discuss with authority; the Raisigh. first could not have a more grossly incapable exponent. We hope that if ever he begins airing his historical ignorance the Yalites will rise up and throw him out incontinently.

Governor Kitchin and the Council portunities were in years before the of State are heartily to be commenddesirable West had been thoroughly ed for pardoning William H. Martin, staked off, settled and held at high who, while a clerk in the State Treasprices; but it is certain that the urer's office during Republican-Pop-South does not advertise nearly ulist fusion days, embezzled considerenough. Less bad advertising through able sums of money. The man had lawlessness and more advertising of almost served out a ten-year penithe right sort will do wonders in re- tentiary term, bedily infirmities covering what was lost in the years weighed upon him, in the years gone the fine. by he was a good soldier (in the Union army) and a well-conducted citi-The appointment of Dr. C. Alphon- zen. We have no reason to believe Smith, of the University of North that Governor Kitchin has either Carolina, to be Roosevelt professor granted or refused any pardon exof American history and institutions cept in the exercise of sound discreat the University of Berlin during the tion upon the facts available, but the year 1910-11 is an honor and an op- Martin pardon impresses us as con-

as scholars from any other section. A Are the Martians really good felmost inspiring lecturer, he will fill the lows who would improve upon claser Berlin post very fully. We wish that acquaintance? We recall that in "The his return from Germany would find War of the Worlds," H. G. Wells' nov- be made to the Grand Commandery to him still in North Carolina, but, as our el based upon scientific data as far readers already know, this is not to as possible, they try to conquer this planet and all but succeed.

Recognizing as a fact that school children receive less thorough instruction in spelling than they once did, cent misprediction of the Weather The Roanoke Times gives its expla-Bureau for March 4 would start nation. "The old system of educa" muck-rakelsm into activity, and such tion," we read," taught few things, has in fact proved the case. Emer. but they were taught thoroughly, and son Hough, who has shown himself if the modern ideas about teaching capable of better things, is raking the have relegated spelling as being of secmuck now. He writes an altogether ondary importance, a great mistake 1.00 unfair and dishonest ar aignment has been made. Most of the critione of those articles which derive cism heard to-day of the school sys-\$1.00 nearly all their appeal from the wri- tem is with regard to the imposition ter's skill in presenting a part as the of too many studies, and the inevitwhole and thereby producing a sen- able result, overtaxing the mind of sational effect. Not only does he write the child and want of thoroughness." muck-raker fashion but he would This is one cause, undoubtedly. And seem to be genuinely ignorant of some it would seem to us that having a very important facts as well. The child scatter his efforts and positive-Washington Post, which is published by unlearn thoroughness is not the

The Raleigh dispatch (to The Evening Chronicle of Saturday last) which Weather Bureau is extravagant. Against represented Associate Justice Brown his statement is the fact that Congress voluntarity increased the current appro- as disapproving Fresident Taft's course in the eastern judgeship matter turns out to have arisen from some misapprehension. Judge Brown has never expressed himself upon the President's action or inaction, and it follows that a brief paragraphic comment by The Observer upon his supposed expressions had misinformation and nothing else as basis.

With 459 votes in yesterday's municipal election, to 1.456 Democratic. these and Gibert Walker was sent here by the British government to study weather bureau methods before taking least boast that they surpassed their Those facts, of course, are libleigh brethren's efforts very con-

PRESBYTERY MEETS.

Rev. George H. Atkinson is Allowed to Accept Call to Porter Church For a Portion of His Time—Belmont Church Name Changed to Pegram Street Church.

An adjourned meeting of Mecklinhurg Presbytery was held yesterday morning in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, the meeting he-

The Porter church. ounty, presented a call for one-fifteenth of Rev. George H. Atkinson's the service rendered is undoubtedly time, as pastor, at a salary of \$160 a the Albemarle church and can easily take care of the Porter church. The call was placed in Mr. Atkinson's hands and accepted by The committee appointed Rev. tion and for the dwellers along oc- H. M. Parker to preside over and to Weather Bureau because the clouds pastor and Rev. A. R. Shaw to charge of voice. the people. The services will take

Mesers. W. C. Jamison, Lock White.

dates for the ministry. not had a regular paster for some matic. With pleasing stage presence time, was placed under the care of and a good baritone voice the won-

Presbytery be held at Paw Creek church on September 6, at which time the centennial of that church will be to have matters as they are and

Tuesday, June 8, when the remaining lege surely have an eye for produc-

Miss McRae to Gove Recital. Miss Myrtle McRae, of the Presbyterlan College Conservatory of Music, will give a graduating plano forte recital tomorrow night at the college at 8.30 Symphony), a tremendously difficult be rendered: Mendelssohn

Liebestraume, No

Orchestral parts of the Mendelson

Capricio, on the organ by Miss Adelaide

To Raise Money For Rescue Home

in Raleigh. American Salvation Army, is in the city \$500 in the State to pay for a large rescue home for women and girls in Ru-The entire State will be included what immediately afterward became in the field it covers. It is to be in charge of Mrs Winchester \$100 has already been raised by subscrip-Captain Winchester says that his army is the original salvation army in And, anyhow, our friend down the United States and has cared for tributions should be sent to him, care Boarding and Industrial

Fine of \$25 and Costs For Carrying

Weapon. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed by Recorder D. B. Smith yes terday on Richard Cureton, colored, for carrying a concealed weapon This case was appealed from 'Squire' Hilton's court, being the first case in nealed to the local recorder's cour The negro, accidentally, it the head, making a flesh wound The charge of shooting was thrown said the offense was serious. The negro was given choice of a fine or 60

Athletic Sports End at Presbyterian. The athletic sports of the Presh erian College culminated yest-rday morning when Miss Margaret Parringer carried off the honor from the tennis tournament. Messrs. Stone & Barringer gave an incentive to the game by offering a racket to the heat This was presented to Miss Barringer.

It was difficult to decide who was the best baseball player and finally a drawing took place yesterday. Miss Ruth Hayes, of Steele Creek, won out and over three other good players, so Miss Hayes has the baseball given by Stone & Barringer. She will be remembered as the young lady who won the most points on Field Day.

New Commandery at Monroe At a special meeting conclave of lotte Commandery, Knights Templar, held in the asylum last night, dismissions were granted to a number of sir and it was voted that a recommendation a issue dispensation for the formation. Knights W. C. Wolfe and H. F. Chreitsburg, of Monroe, appeared in behalf of 300 the new commandery.



MISS FOIL'S RECITAL.

Graduating Recital at Presbyterian College in a Delightful Entertain-A Difficult Programme Well Contrasted Selections Skilfully Rendered - Professor Anderson Takes Part.

Miss Helen Foil, whose reputation a planist and teacher is so well established in Charlotte, has been finishing a course on the organ under Professor Anderson, of the Presbysterian College. Miss Foil gave her graduating recital in the college auditorium last evening

Those who assembled to hear her play anticipated great pleasure and realized fully their anticipations. All Ners conscious of the fact that Miss Foil had added another accomplishwhat she has already Miss Foll will take another tained. trip abroad for study.

The stage decorations for the re-Miss Foil was daintily gowned white and received an abundance of beautiful roses and other flowers and great applause. The programme opened with the

rendering of a difficult Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, a composition of Louis Thiele. was characterized by ease and accuracy, the effect on the audience beng very pleasurable.

Miss Foil was fortunate in being

ssisted in her recital by Prof. Henry Anderson His rich and cultivated voice added immensely to the enjoyment of the evening. Possente from Gounod's "Faust" was his first selection-interpreted cleverand song delightfully.

Miss Foll was heard again in a

She brought out the beauties of the selection without any difficulty, pedal ing and managing organ stops grace and very easily.

"I am a Friar of Orders Grey, sceeve, and Cuttene preach the installation sermon and to were two well contrasted selections propound the constitutional questions, sung by Professor Anderson in cap-Ohio. Some days when we blame the Rey J E. Berryhill to charge the tivating style, bringing out rich tones

"Meditation," d'Evry, and Saint Saens, Cgyne. The n me of the Belmont church, melodies of the great, big organ come this city, was changed to the Pegram out forcefully under the skilful playing of Miss Foil.

The audience greeted the appearand John C. Boyde, were taken under ance of Professor Anderson the care of the Presbylery as candi- hearty applause. He sang Prologue (Il Pagliacci) Leon Carello. The Severville church, which has sweet at times and then it was dra-West, who will preach der is that Professor Anderson is not there until the fall meeting. It was de- on the concert stage. So gifted as a cided that the fall meeting of the vocalist the wonder is that Professor The meeting was adjourned to meet son's plane and organ accomplishat the First church at 11 o'clock on ments. The young ladies of the colavail themselves of Professor Anderartistic BIRRE effects-maybe never designed—they gave Professor Anderson white carnations and white

Miss Foll's closing number Widor's "Toccata" (from The following programme will and intricate composition, requiring very careful technique, delicate fingering, as well as great strength Capricco Brillante, Op. 22 fingers, arms and wrist.

. Walts, Op. 70 No. 1

Etude, Op. 25 No. 9

The Butterfly, Op. 1s number of music lovers in the au
Fugue E minor dience the best of all her selections. Miss Foil excelled herself in this

MRS. GILMORE WEDS.

Former Wife of Paul Gilmore, Well-Known Actor, Becomes Wife of New York Hotel Owner. Charlotte people who know Mrs. Mary Alice Goodwin, who was the

tor, and who was divorced from him, will be interested in this account of to-day in working to raise a total of dated Sunday from East Liverpool.

Mary Alice Goodwin, former wife of Paul Gilmore, the actor, and Arthur Thomas Hardy, owner of the Hotel Williard, West Seventy-sixth street, New York, were married here to-day, "The Rev. Arthur B. Mink, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Mr. Hardy was accompanied to this city by his father, a business

Home, No. 419 South Dawson street, in from Mr Gilmore made her home dividual ownership and responsibility. here Owing to the recent death of a The capital has been supplied by Amerbrother the wedding was attended on- leans who are interested in the enterof the family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy grounds. left for the East at once.

This Afternoon.

session of her new administration this ward through the air in August, providafternoon at 5 o'clock. At this hour od the weather conditions make a start Mayor T S Franklin will administ practicable with reasonable chance for ter the oath of office to Mayor-Elect success. W. Hawkins and his twenty-one aldermen. The place will be the new loa," which had a trial voyage of about council chamber on the second floor 20 miles at Spitzbergen a year ago last of the city half. It is customary to September wait two days before administering this rite, but in view of the importan days on the roads. His employer paid duties devolving on the new administration in regard to selecting an ex. Principal of the Salem Female Acadrive board to have charge of subordinate departments of the government, the transfer is to be made as quickly as possible. At the request of Captain Franklin. Mr. Hawinks named hour The school commissioners will be ushered in at some other time, according to the present arrangement.

> Wilkes to Be in Colonial Parade. O. Alexander, chairman of the minittee of the colonial parade, is receiving letters daily from the different unties announcing the intention of their representatives to participate in the coltal parade on May 29th. One which came yesterday was from Hon. R. N. Hackett, recently Congressman, stating that he would be here with the required number six, to ride in the float dedicat ed to the memories of the men of Wilkes. The counties are falling in line rapidly and the parade bids fair to be one of the features of the day

Lincoln Votes Dry and Republican. knights living at Monroe for the pur-pose of ferming a new commandery there day voted "dry" for the next year by majority of 500. A year ago license carried by about 300 votes. Don L. Love, Republican, was elected mayor over Rust Malone, Democrat, by For four years Lincoln votes. had had a Democratic mayor.

"PEER GYNT" PUZZLES.

Talented Planist and Teacher Gives Ibsenian Comedy, So-Called, Presented to Good-Sized Audience-Doubtful if the Majority Got a Firm Grasp on It-Mr. James Supported by Able Cast,

Louis James appeared last night at the Academy of Music in Henrik Ibsen's so-called comedy of human life, "Peer Gynt." Only a fairly large audience greeted him and though he was applauded generously, there have been more enthusiastic houses. James' talent is recognized. He is a superb actor and his support was good, the cast was well balanced and the scenery was up to the average. There is little or no plot in the entire play. It is a study of the character of a man who starts in life with exuberant fancy, bewildered imagination, who becomes a vagabond and utcast and goes into the world to see for himself what there is in life. It cital were paims, ferns and smilax. I is the record of his experiences in real lands, as well as in real dreams. The result of his experiences and their effect on his character give the theme of the play, which is divided into the acts and eleven scenes. Miss Aphle James, as Solveig, is an excellent actress and it is unfortunate that her costumes become her etter and that she is not the beautiful woman that Peer Gynt, in his nes savs she is.

Those in the audience who were not conversant with "Peer Gynt" left the house in a more or less bewildered frame of mind, for Ibsen's comed) olay is as great a study as his (Thosts," "A Doil's House," etc., and Peer Gynt will be talked of for weeks.

Social, Personal and Otherwise.

The Graduate Nurses' Association meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Misenheimer at her home, No. 307 N. Fifth street. Dr. I. Palson will deliver a lecture on the diseases and treatment of chil-

Miss Doris Thornberg, of Worth, epent yesterday in the city with her uncle, Mr. W. I. Friday, who continues quite ill at his home on North Church

There will be an art exhibit at the Presbyterian College this evening from 9 to 10 30 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. Mrs John S. Henderson Miss Ma-Henderson, Mr. John S. Hender-

son, Jr., and Mr. Griswald, of Salis-

bury, arrived in the city last night in an automobile, in time to see Louis James in "Peer Gynt" Mrs. Henderson and Miss Henderson are guests Mrs. J. S. Thomas, on Elizabeth Mrs. Cameron Morrison, who is under treatment at the Whitehead Stokes Fanatorium

operation Saturday and will be there number of weeks. Mr. W. M. Smith, the former recorder. leaves this morning to spend a few days with relatives in Taylorsville.

doing nicely, her many friends will

be glad to know. She underwent an

-Elizabeth, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, continues -The Crittenton Circle will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Bap-

-Mr. Frank M. Caldwell, who has

returned to Charlotte to live, has taken a position on the reportorial staff of The Observer. his home with his aunt, Mrs. John Vanlandingham, on East avenue. former wife of Paul Gilmore, the ac. Mr. Caldwell is perfectly at nome in the newspaper field here and many friends welcome him back to it.

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

Will Attempt to Reach the North Pole by Means of a Dirigible Balloon or Airship This Summer—All

Preparations Made, Washington, May 4.-Walter Weilman announced to-day that he will this summer renew his effort to reach the North pole by means of a dirigible balloon or sirship. All the preparations have been made, and Mr. Wellman will sail next week for Paris and Norway "Mrs Hardy after her separation pedition will be under Mr. Wellman's inby relatives and immediate friends, prise solely on scientific and patriotic

No change has been made in the general plan of the expedition, which is to Mayor and Aldermen to Be Sworn in establish and inflat the airship at the Charlotte will come into full pos- June and July, and to start thence north-

The airship to be used is the "Amer-

DR. CLEWELL TO LEAVE.

emy Will Become Principal of Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa.—Will Be Succeeded by Rev. H. Rondthaler. Bethlehem. Pa., May 4 .- Two im-

portant changes in Moravian educaional institutions were announced today by the provincial elders' conference of the Moravian Church. The Rev. John E. Clewell, principal the Salem Female Academy at Winston-Salem, N. C., succeeds the Rev. Dr. J. Max Harks as principal of the Moravian Seminary for young ladies The Rev. here: resident professor of the Moravian 'ollege and Theological Seminary, of this place, will succeed Dr. Clewell, Dr. Harks has resigned to enter the Moravian ministry.

United the third time at 120, worked in the fields third 132 and lived 30 years longer. People should be youthful at 80, ames Wright, of Spuriock, Ky. shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a LIVED 152 YEARS. ing six bottles of Electric satters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth. They're a godsend to weak sickly run-

down or old people. Try them, 50c. at all



The Cut Glass

Sale will continue through to-day Many of the best pieces still remain for to-day's selling We had a great rush in this department yesterday and sold a great quantity, but the lot to-day inmany instances are just as as at the beginning of the sale.

Many mail orders are coming in from other towns If you didn't come yesterday, come to-day. If you don't need cut glass yourself, what about that friend that's trying to get married. There'll soon be a wedding present to give, and the opportunity to buy is now.

\$2.95 for any piece.

