

PAGEANTRY HONOR
TO MEN OF DISCOVERER AND INVENTOR
ON HUDSON RIVERHendrik Hudson's Half Moon
and Fulton's Clermont in
Replica Repeat Their
Historic Voyages.THOUSANDS OF VESSELS;
COLUMN 15 MILES LONGFive Million Spectators, More or Less
---Most Impressive Spectacle
Ever Seen in New
York Harbor.New York, Sept. 25.—The bomb of
sunrise guns aboard warships in
North river awoke New York this
morning to the first day of celebration
which honors the deeds of Henry
Hudson and Robert Fulton. The riv-
er that Hudson found, and where Ful-
ton set his steamboat, was the place
toward which the eyes of 5,000,000
persons turned today for the most im-
pressive pageant that ever floated in
New York harbor.Thousands of vessels, including
warships, from the powers of the
world, were present, making a column
fifteen miles long. The Half Moon
and Clermont will remain at foot of
11th Street.The Clermont Damaged.
The Clermont this morning received
a slight damage, which was inflicted
by the Half Moon. As the Clermont
was rounding St. George, Staten Is-
land, she stopped suddenly, and the
Half Moon, which was following close-
ly behind, under her own sails, bump-
ed broadside into the steam-boat's
paddlewheel.

Eight Days of Pageantry.

For the next eight days the people
of New York and visitors from all
parts of the world will witness a
series of pageants surpassing anything
hitherto attempted in the way of his-
toric commemoration. The crowning
attainments of the twentieth century
will be exhibited to set off those of
the past. The leviathans of the
world's navies have gathered to honor
the two little ships that made history
one and three centuries ago. Above
the waters where eighty warships lie
at anchor the conquerors of the air
will exhibit their mastery. Airship
flights, naval parades, military parades
and historical pageants will all con-
tribute to the anniversary. Every im-
portant nation is represented. After a
week in New York waters the floating
city of the exhibition will move up the
river, where the cities whose settle-
ment and growth followed Hudson's
discovery and Fulton's invention will
spend the next week in performing
their part of the celebration.

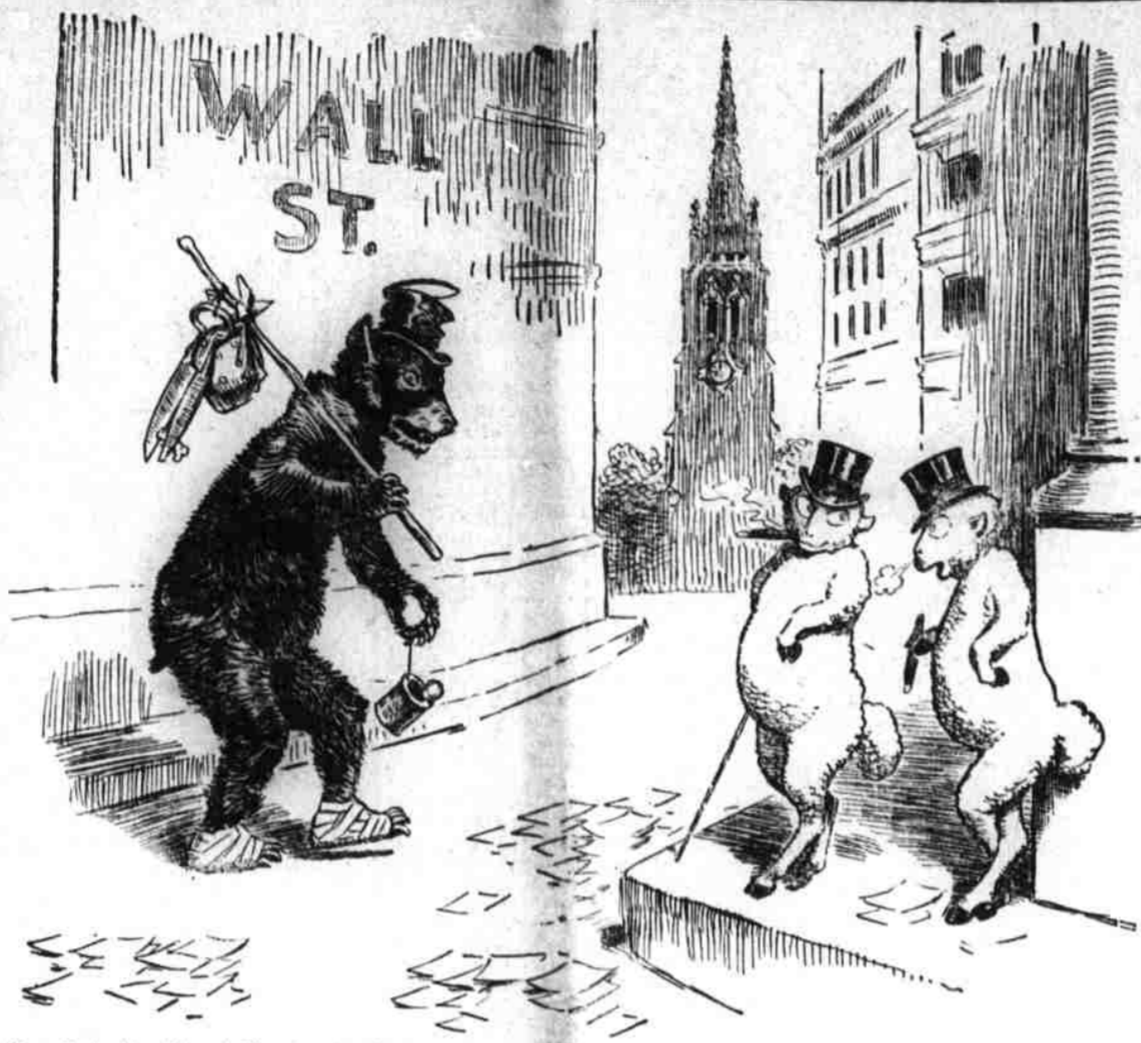
"Good and Pleasant Land."

"This is a very good land to fall in
with and a pleasant land to see," wrote
Robert Juet in his diary of the voyage
of the Half Moon, 1609. The magnif-
icent oaks, the poplars, lindens and
blue gum trees that Hudson and Robert
Juet, his clerk, saw then, have
been replaced with soaring skyscrap-
ers on the shores of that "pleasant
land," but Hudson and his crew on the
Half Moon, and Fulton and his men
on the Clermont, will walk their decks
in the same dress that they wore, the
one three hundred years and the other
one hundred years ago. Over their
masts and under their keels will fly
warships and under their keels will
burrow daily the tunnel trains of the
McAdoo system.

Teaching History.

This is the way in which the Hud-
son-Fulton celebration proposes to
teach history and commemorate the
share that America has had in the
Continued on Page Six.FATE OF FARNUM
IN JURY'S HANDSJudge's Charge Embodied an Exhaustive
Exposition of the Law as
to Bribery.Columbia, Sept. 25.—The fate of
James S. Farnum, the wealthy
Charleston liquor dealer, on trial here
under indictments charging him with
bribing directors of the former state
dispensary to secure business for
houses represented by him, is now in
the hands of the jury.In his charge Judge Mumfister
delivered an exhaustive exposition of
the law as to bribery.BLANKSHIPS RELEASED,
HAVING PROVED AN ALIBIAnd Little Progress Is Made in Trac-
ing Perpetrators of Atrocious
Crime at Hurley, Va.Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 25.—Little
progress has been made in apprehen-
sion of the perpetrators of the atro-
cious crime at Hurley, Va.Suspicion placed upon Silas Blan-
kship and his son was removed
when the men proved an alibi and
were released.COOK PREPARING
FOR THE PLATFORMPresident of Geographical Society Ex-
presses Confidence in State-
ments of Explorer.New York, Sept. 25.—For the first
time since his arrival here Dr. Fred-
erick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer,
took into his confidence yesterday one
of the leading American geographical
authorities, Archer M. Huntington,
president of the American Geographi-
cal society, with whom he had an
hour's private conference.Whether Dr. Cook submitted some
of his data to Dr. Huntington, or am-
plified his previous statement regard-
ing his trip, could not be ascertained,
for upon leaving Dr. Huntington re-
fused to comment upon the meeting.
Dr. Cook's friends, however, announced
that just before his departure Dr.
Huntington had expressed perfect
confidence in the statements of the
explorer.Dr. Cook also had an agreeable
chat with his financial backer, John
R. Bradley, whose liberality enabled
him to make his northern dash and
to share the fame of that expedition.
Dr. Cook had paid an eloquent tribute
to Mr. Bradley and said that half the
glory belonged to him.

Preparing for Lecture Platform.

But most of Dr. Cook's waking
hours yesterday were devoted to pre-
paring the literary steps which lead
to the lecture platform, which he will
mount next Monday at the Carnegie
Institute. So carefully is the explorer
assembling the material for his
first public appearance that he de-
clined many invitations for the Hud-
son-Fulton celebrations during the
week, although a glance from his
writing table high up in the Waldorf-
Astoria swept over a vast sea of wav-
ing flags and decorations.GRAVE INEQUALITY
OF TAXING SYSTEML. G. Powers Urges the Uniform Listing
of Real Estate, at Conference
on Taxation.Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—Declaring
that the inequalities of the present
method of assessing and collecting
the property tax are numerous and
grave, L. G. Powers, chief statistician
of the census bureau, in his speech
before the Third International Con-
ference on State and Local Taxation,
urged the adoption of a uniform list-
ing of real estate, which will show
more clearly the value and assessment
of real estate. He advocated what he
termed the analytical and statistical
methods in the listing of real estate
for taxation and claimed that the ap-
plication of this method would take
the question of property taxation out
of the reach of demagogues and cheap
politicians and that it would serve to
show the proportion of the general
tax that is being paid by the farmer,
the lumberman and the railroad."Many public finance have in the
past fifty years called attention to
the imperfections of existing systems
of obtaining public revenue," said Mr.
Powers, "and the desirability of find-
ing, if possible, some substitute for
the general property tax." While
many minor changes have been made
in the methods of obtaining state and
local revenue, said Mr. Powers, to-
day, as at the middle of the last cen-
tury, local governments and most
state governments in the United States
and Canada rely principally upon the
general property tax for their reve-
(Continued on page 2.)KILLED WIFE AND SELF
BEFORE THEIR CHILDRENBrutal Crime of Whit Galloway at Wood-
side Mill Village, Near
Greenville.Greenville, S. C., Sept. 25.—One of
the most brutal murders ever com-
mitted here occurred yesterday morn-
ing at the Woodside mill village, a
suburb of Greenville, when Whit
Galloway shot his wife dead and then
killed himself in the presence of his
three small children. Galloway got
his shot gun and carefully loaded both
barrels, then crept to the side of the
bed, aimed at his sleeping wife's head
and discharged the gun, blowing off
her head. Then placing the gun on
the floor he placed the muzzle at the
side of his head and pulled the trigger,
blowing his head completely off.
Galloway's little four year old
daughter said her father also tried to
kill her.New York Herald and The Gazette-News.
"POOR MR. BEAR! HE USED TO BE QUITE A FIGURE IN THE STREET."FOUR ARE KILLED;
AIRSHIP EXPLODESThe Republique Suddenly Blows up,
Sailing Finely 100 Meters
Above Moulins.Moulins, France, Sept. 25.—The air-
ship Republique exploded while 100
meters in the air today, killing four
persons. The four men killed were
Captain Marchal, Lieut. Chauré and
Sub-Lieutenants Vigneron and Roux.
The Republique left LePalaise this
morning in charge of Captain Marchal.
She passed over Moulins at a high
altitude of 400 feet, going at a high
rate of speed, and apparently under
control.The officers in the air waved their
hands in response to enthusiastic
cheers from the people below them.
Without warning the airship ex-
ploded, with a loud report. The
wreck fell to the ground immediately
and the four men on board were
crushed to death.CLASH BETWEEN COURTS;
A TRUCE IS DECLAREDInternal Revenue Collector Rucker of
Atlanta Is Arrested for Con-
tempt of Court.Atlanta, Sept. 25.—A truce between
the warring federal and state court
officials was declared today, when the
United States circuit judge postponed
until next Wednesday hearing of the
habeas corpus case of United States
Collector of Internal Revenue Rucker
and Gauger Charles Stegall.The clash, which grew out of
the trouble over collection of
internal revenue taxes in DeKalb
county, came to a climax in the
arrest of H. A. Rucker, collector of
internal revenue in Atlanta. Rucker
was served with a warrant of arrest
for contempt of the Superior court of
Georgia, by Sheriff Thurman of DeKalb
county, but was later liberated on a
bond of \$1000.At the same time he was ordered
to produce Rucker, Sheriff Thurman
was given another writ ordering him
to produce Charles E. Stegall, govern-
ment storekeeper and gauger, who
had refused to answer questions in
court on the advice of Collector
Rucker.Under the internal revenue laws of
the United States government, it is
claimed by the federal officers, any
official giving the information re-
sulting in the state judge is liable
for forfeiture of position, a fine of
\$1000, and imprisonment for one
year.

Honor Revolutionary Hero.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 25.—In honor
of Captain Jonathan Harraden, a Revo-
lutionary hero, the Massachusetts
Society of Sons of the American Revo-
lution today unveiled a bronze mem-
orial tablet on the building which Cap-
tain Harraden occupied at the time
of his death. Secretary of the Navy
George von L. Meyer and Charles
Dana Burroughs, president of the New
York Sons of the American Revolution,
were the chief speakers at the un-
veiling.WAR IS A-COMING
BRITISHERS SAYLord Northcliffe, and Editor Bell of
London Times, Believe Ger-
many Will Fight.San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Lord
Northcliffe, English publisher, and
Moberly Bell, editor of The London
Times, who were in the city yesterday,
both expressed the belief that war be-
tween Great Britain and Germany is
certain to come."The facts are plain," Lord North-
cliffe said. "We know that Germany
has declined to discuss her vast arm-
ament. We know that all of her ship-
building yards are engaged in naval
construction; that 10,000 men are
working day and night, and that
scores of her leading statesmen and
writers make no secret of her inten-
tions. We know that she has on pre-
vious occasions made unprovoked at-
tacks on other nations, and we know
that the vessels she is building are de-
signed for commerce destroying pur-
poses, or for use close to home waters."
"We know the German emperor's
declaration that Germany's future is
in the hands of the people. We know
that the population of Germany must
have an outlet and her industries new
markets, and that the most likely field
is in places where the British flag floats.
I fear that any opinion is foolish."

Not Enough of a Scare.

"Much has been said about a war
scare in England. There is not enough
of a war scare there. The conditions
which confront Great Britain are im-
mense, and it is to be desired that we
are not better prepared."
"I do not think there is any doubt,"
said Mr. Bell, "that there will be a
war between Germany and Great Brit-
ain before long. The situation is
very much as a French writer pictured
it between Germany and France
to be before the Franco-German war
which he said the two countries were
like two railroad trains running on a
single track.""Unless something occurs which
makes it advisable in Germany's op-
inion to provoke a war with England,
it is probable that Germany will de-
lay the conflict for a few years until
her navy is proportionately stronger
than at present. And in this con-
nection, it is significant that the Ger-
man battleships are being built with
very small coal capacity. As Ger-
many has few coaling stations it is ev-
ident that the German strategists con-
template a struggle at close quarters.
In other words, that the contest will
take place in the English channel in
a desperate effort to land a German
army on English soil under cover of
the German fleet."FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
NEAR TAMPA LAST EVENINGMrs. Lee Steele was killed. Mrs. Alfred
Mooney and Chauffeur Probably
Fatally Hurt.Tampa, Fla., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Lee
Steele was killed and Mrs. Alfred
Mooney and Chauffeur Walter Breen
were probably fatally injured last
night when the rear tire of the large
touring car in which they were riding
burst, causing the car to dash into a
telephone pole, wrecking it and throw-
ing the occupants out with great force.
The car was making 50 miles an
hour and it is charged that the chauff-
eur had been drinking.
Mrs. Steele's head was crushed.

Is Fined \$500.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 25.—The Nor-
folk and Western was today fined
\$500 in the Federal District court on
charges of violating the safety appli-
ance law.MONUMENT TO THE
CONFEDERATE DEADOne to Be Erected in Finn's Point Na-
tional Cemetery Near Salem,
New Jersey.Washington, Sept. 25.—To com-
memorate the lives of the Confed-
erate prisoners of war who died at Fort
Delaware during the civil war, a
monument will be erected in the Con-
federate section of Finn's Point na-
tional cemetery, near Salem, New Jer-
sey, and close to the old prison.
Similar monuments are being erect-
ed by act of congress throughout the
North, wherever there are many un-
marked graves of Confederate sol-
diers.ORGAN RECITAL IN
MORMON CHURCHThe President Attends Recital in His
Honor and Enjoys Rest
From Travel.Salt Lake, Sept. 25.—President Taft
is spending a day of comparative quiet
in Salt Lake, and enjoying a rest from
railroad travel, which his stay in this
city is affording. The day's program
began with breakfast at the Comm-
ercial club. This was followed by the
organ recital in the Mormon taberna-
cle, arranged specially in honor of the
president. Tonight the president will
be the guest of honor at a dinner at
the Alta club, and later will hold a re-
ception.GETS NO COMMISSION;
DID NOT HANDLE MONEYJudge Pritchard's Decision as to Clerk's
Claim in Re S. M. Smith vs.
Receivers.In United States circuit court yes-
terday afternoon Judge Pritchard held
that a clerk cannot collect a commis-
sion upon money which never passed
through his hands. This matter came
up yesterday in the matter of S. Mor-
gan Smith against the receivers of
the Rockingham Power company,
when Judge Charles A. Moore of coun-
sel for the receivers moved that Clerk
Grant of the United States circuit and
District courts at Raleigh be not al-
lowed \$500.50 which he claimed was
due him as one per cent. on \$50,860.50
which was paid to the commissioners
who sold the property.Judge Pritchard found that the
money had not passed through Clerk
Grant's hands and that he is not en-
titled to a commission.

LIGHT FROST.

Forecast until 8 p. m., Sunday, for
Asheville and vicinity: Fair tonight
with light frost; Sunday fair and
somewhat warmer.LOOSE ELECTRICITY
CRIPPLES TELEGRAPH AND CABLE SERVICE AND
CUTS QUEER CAPERSGENERAL HUBBARD
LEANS TO PEARYFinds Much in Peary's Record That
Cook Has Not Stated.
All He'll Say.Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 25.—"I have
read the records submitted by Com-
mander Peary on the question, 'Has
Cook been at the pole,' and found in
them much that Dr. Cook has not
stated. They are very interesting."
General Thoms Hubbard, pres-
ident of the Peary Arctic club, made
this statement after a careful exam-
ination of the Peary records on the
controversy which were submitted to
him by Commander Peary at Bangor.
While General Hubbard would give
no intimation as to the nature of the
proofs which Commander Peary is
confident will show that Dr. Cook
was not at the pole, it was apparent
that he was well satisfied with the
records before him.
Commander Peary is expected here
Monday afternoon and will remain
until Tuesday, during which time he
will be a guest at the home of Gen-
eral Hubbard."END-OF-WORLD"
PROGRAM CHANGEDThe Holy-Rollers Now Say the Event
Will Come Before 6 O'clock
Today.West Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 25.—
Awaiting the end of the world, which
they believe will come before 6 o'clock
tonight, the 300 or more members of
"the latter rain of the Apostolic
church," who call themselves "Triune
Immersionists" and are popularly
known as "Holy Rollers," re-assem-
bled last night for a long watch meet-
ing in their Bethel at Ashford, on the
main turnpike between Boston and
Plymouth.Hundreds of curious people from
the neighboring villages lingered out-
side to note the progress of events,
but as curtains at the windows of the
Bethel were all drawn close, little of
what occurred within was evident to
outsiders. Apparently there was a
praise service and exhortations, and
occasionally a voice pitched high in
prayer was heard exclaiming:
"O Lord, come soon; don't disap-
point us."The meeting lasted through the
night.
Although 10 o'clock this a. m. was
originally set as the hour of the com-
ing of the end of all things, the
faithful showed little disappointment
when one of the elders announced
that the world would not be destroyed
until some time during the 24 hours
beginning at 6 o'clock last night. At
4 o'clock the meeting, which had con-
tinued all day, was adjourned for
supper. Later the members of the
sect returned for the watch service.Throughout the meetings almost
unprecedented enthusiasm and fervor
have been manifested. Those partic-
ipating came from every section
of New England, while some have
journeyed from as far as Virginia.As the forenoon passed the devout
company decided, for reasons not an-
nounced to close the chapel, and
move across the road to the "Bethel,"
a large frame structure belonging to
the society, there to await the end.
All but "believers" were carefully ex-
cluded, the doors closed and the
curtains in the windows lowered.DEATH LIST OF STORM
NOW ESTIMATED AT 150A Nine Months Old Babe Found Alive
on Floating Plank, After Three
Days Fast.New Orleans, Sept. 25.—Conserva-
tive estimates today, with additional
reports of wrecked boats and homes
along the Louisiana coast, places the
death list at not less than 150.
Tales of hardship continue to come
in. In Grand Caillou, floating on a
bit of plank, was found a nine months
old baby, alive after three days with-
out food.

English "Socksers" Coming.

Liverpool, Sept. 25.—The Pilgrim
association football team, which
under the leadership of Capt. Fred
Miles, the well-known Sheffield am-
ateur, is to make a short tour of the
United States and Canada, sailed on
the Mauretania today for New York.
The team has scheduled games with
amateur elevens in New York, New-
ark, Baltimore, Washington, Cin-
cinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadel-
phia, Philadelphia, Fall River, Boston and
Toronto.Severest Magnetic Storm in the
History of Cheltenham Ob-
servatory Recorded by
Instruments Today.SOMETHING LIKE 500 VOLTS
ON THE WIRES AT ONE TIMEThis Current, from Unknown Sources,
Was Ascribed by Some to In-
fluence of Aurora
Borealis.New York, Sept. 25.—All telegraph
and cable service was badly crippled
today, because of disturbing electrical
currents in earth and air, ascribed to
the aurora borealis.The interruption lasted from 6:50
a. m. to 9:30 a. m., when communi-
cation again was established.
During the height of electrical dis-
turbance, measuring instruments in the
telegraph offices in this city regis-
tered the presence on the wires of
upwards of 500 volts of electric cur-
rent from unknown sources, a greater
voltage than supplied for any land
wires.Washington, Sept. 25.—The severest
magnetic storm recorded at the Chel-
tenham, Maryland, magnetic observ-
atory, of Coast and Geodetic survey
since the observatory was put in oper-
ation in 1901, made its appearance on
that institutions delicate instruments
today. Officials of the Cheltenham ob-
servatory state that the reported inter-
ference in the working of telegraph
lines was no doubt due to the preva-
lence of this magnetic storm. The
disturbance was so great as to de-
place the magnets beyond the limits of re-
cord sheets, and to upset the adjust-
ments of instruments.WATERS-PIERCE OIL CO.
PROPERTY TO BE SOLDOrder Issued by Texas Court, to Wind
up Concern's Affairs in
Lone Star State.Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.—An order
was issued yesterday afternoon by
Judge C. A. Wilcox, of the twenty-
sixth district, directing that J. B. Eck-
hardt, receiver of the Waters-Pierce
Oil company, proceed without delay
to advertise for sale at public auction
and to the highest bidder all the
property of every kind and character
of the Waters-Pierce Oil company,
with a view of speedily winding up
the affairs of the company in Texas.
The order provides and directs the
sale of the property on the first Tues-
day in December, 1909, in Austin. The
sale is to be made without further
right of redemption and without fur-
ther valuation or appraisal.The property is valued at \$1,700,-
000 and is to be sold in bulk. The
terms of this order was agreed upon
between the attorneys representing
the company and state attorneys at
an all-day conference. Coincident
with the issuance of this order an
order was issued continuing until No-
vember 29 the case of H. Clay Pierce,COUNTY TEACHERS
HAD GOOD MEETINGThe Buncombe County Teachers'
association held an interesting meet-
ing at the High school building this
morning. There were about 119
teachers of the county schools pres-
ent and much enthusiasm was shown
in the discussion of the topics for the
day: "The preparation of the daily
lesson; self culture; the aims and
ends of teaching." The discussion
was opened by Superintendent A. C.
Reynolds, and many of the teachers
took part in the work.The teachers of the county have
been divided into six divisions in or-
der that at the meetings better re-
sults can be obtained, as it is hard
successfully to carry out the work
with such large numbers. The lead-
er of the first section is J. W. Brad-
ley of Candler; second, M. C. Perry,
Mount Carmel school, Asheville R. E.
D. No. 4; third, H. T. Hunter of Fair-
view; fourth, J. C. M. Valentine of
Swannanoa; fifth, D. L. Ellis of Bill-
more; sixth, G. H. Blankenship of
Weaverville.These leaders also compose a com-
mittee who will solicit subscriptions
to the North Carolina Journal of Ed-
ucation and the "Updell," the paper
issued by the Jackson Training
school.
The next meeting of the teachers
will be held at the High school build-
ing, October 29, when the subject,
"The attitude of the teacher to his
profession; a study of the work done
in the school room," will be taken up.