MAKE, SELL AND WITNESSES FOR THE PASSING OF

corporation Papers

Papers of incorporation for the Um stead Aviation company have just been received. The new company has a capital stock of \$10,000 and sets forth its purpose as being to manufacture sell, exhibit and otherwise to deal in lanes and flying muchines. The principal stockholders of the new comare J. N. Umstead, Jr., J. N. Umstead, Sr., L. B. Markham, and R. O.

Associated with the company will be Mr. H. E. Callahan, of Boston, and ex-pert aviator and F. W. Thill, of Chicago, a machinist experienced in the intricacies of air craft.

Mr. J. N. Umstead, Jr. and Messrs. Thill and Callahan left this morning for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will go into training for several months. A biplane of the latest type will be purchased. After practicing for several months in the open westwill start on the road giving ex- leading witnesses Saturday.

Mr. Umstead is very enthusiastic his new venture. He has been estring to go in the aviation business He told bis friends several months ago of his intention to purchase a flying machine, but they thought that he was joking. The papers of incarporation for the new company which were exhibited this

FATHER AND CHILD INJURED PRESIDENCY OF WESTERN COL-

IN WATTS HOSPITAL WITH BADLY

Watching with tender care at the edaide of his young daughter at Watts hospital is Mr. C. L. Lloyd, of Chapel Hill, who spends as much time stible with the little girl, the vicof an accident last week. The father was seriously injured in ondeavter, Katie, from a corn sheller in which she came near losing her right arm. While the sheller was in operation the little girl tried to take out an ear of core with the result that her first it was thought it would be neceseary to amputate. In saving the girl from a more serious accident Mr. Lloyd had his right hand badly lacer-Both are patients at the hos

Cleveland Druggist Heads Off United Cigar Stores Co.

having the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the tobacco case brought to bear on the United Cigar Stores company, and the opening of two new stores by that cern here has been abandoned. This is said to be the first time the de-

The United company was fitting up a store near Mr. Rawlins' drug store. pointed out to Attorney General ersham that the decision stated that the American tobacco company or its subsidiaries were not to enlarge their business. Mr. Wickersham notified the United Cigar Stores company Shonts, wife of the president of the from that the decision would be violated in interborough Rapid Transit company. the event the store was opened and its of New York, has begun suit for sepacounsel replied that it would abide by ration from her husband. According the decision and not open new stores. Io S. G. Archibald, a lawyer, he has Mr. Wickersham communicated this been retained by Mrs. Shonts and has information to United States Attorney caused papers to be served on Mr. Denman here. About the same time etivities in the new United store and other which was being fitted up

borated Portions of His Evidence

ing a few witnesses suggested by Edward Hines, who played a dis-puted part in the election of Senator Lorimer, the senate committee in-vestigating that election Saturday ook a recess until Thursday, July Leave for Louisville to Go in Train-ing fer Several Months and Will as planned a few days ago, the committee will continue its session in Washington indefinitely. Members to remain in Washington during the

ssion of congress if possible. Chairman Dillingham, of the in estigating committee turned over to the attorneys for publication in the record, copies of all the official tele-grams sent to Hines by Lorime. while in the house or senate. They had been furnished by the sergeantat-arms of the respective bodies. They were not made public. The witeses Saturday were produced in an effort to substantiate Mr. Hines' versions of his telephone conversations to Springfield, Ill., on the day of Senator Lorimer's election and of his onversation with Clarence S. Funk, neral manager of the International Harvester company, at the Union League club shortly after that elec-tion. Senator Lorimer and his counsel, Elbridge Hanecy, left for Chi-

Miss Frances Carroll, telephon perator in the office of the Edward and Fred Carney, of the Carney Lumcountry, Mr. Umstead and his ber company, Marinette, Wis., were Both orroborated portions of testimony given by Hines. The committee having in view a recess next week, excused, subject to call, the three de ectives whom Clarence S. Funk, gen eral manager of the Internation Harvester company, said be "ditched" when he appeared on the stand and complained that they were shadowing him.

LEGE TO STAY IN SOUTH

Richmond, July 3 .- The Rev. Waiter odist church, Richmond, who graduated from Trinity college, Durham, N. C, in 1903, announced to his congregation Sueday morning that he had decided to decline the offer to become president of Columbia Junior college, Milton, Oregon, a flourishing Methodist institution in the far northwest. He oring to rescue his five-year-old daugh- said that the south offered opportunities as great as those in other parts of the country and he believed it his duty to continue to labor in the southern

As an inducement to keep Mr. Parkarm was so hadly mangled that at jer, the stewards of Park Place recently decided to install a \$10,000 organ in the church and to make other improvements to the edifice.

Mr. Parker, who is just thirty-one, ame to Richmond last fall from Lekies Memorial, Norfolk, where he served for two years. Prior to that he filled a pastorate in Portamouth for

He is regarded as an exceptionally me preacher and to the opinion of any has a great future ahead of him In addition to his church charge Mr. Parker holds the position of chaplain of the fourth Virginia regiment.

Five Killed by Train In New York Suburb

New York, July 3. Five person were killed and two injured in Cleveland, July 3.—By appealing to the department of justice, Clifton M. Rawlings, druggist, has succeeded in vehicle which were in a horse-drawn Island railroad train. The crossing bottom of a slight declivity and flanked by obstructions which prevent a clear view in either direction In the wagon was a party of five resi-dents of the East Side who were out picnicking and a driver.

Theodore P. Shonts Is Sued for Divorce

nade Saturday that Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, wife of the president of the

Convention of Christian Churches Portland, Ore., July 3 .- Hundreds Famous Munich Conductor Dead.

Munich, Germany, July 3.—Felix and for the national convention of the country have arrived in Porticular director of the royal opera at the Christian church, or Disciples of tunich died yesterday from arterio-Christ, which will begin an eight

Died at Atlanta Sunday

War, Reaching Rank of Brigadier Chief Confederate Veterans.

ted Confederate veterans, died at his voting on the bonds, bedside when the end came.

lanta to make his permanent home in 1889, when he was appointed pre-siding elder of the Griffin district in the North Georgia conference of the Southern Methodist church. At the time of his death, General Evans was still a member of the North Georgia conference, holding the of-

General Evans was elected comnander-in-chtd of the United Confederate veterans in April, 1908, and served for two years, declining to position of honorary commander-in-the chief, being the first member of t reterans' organization to be accord-

ad Mrs. R. G. Stephens and Miss It is expected the president will de Sarah Lee Evans, of Atlanta.

affairs of Georgia, military, business,

of Abraham Lincoln he immediately Fourth of July parade and afterward, organized a military company and if time permits, he will go to the prepared for the conflict which he state fair grounds for a celebration thought was inevitable. He served of railroad employes. The downtown under Jackson, Early and Gordon, section of the city has taken on a section of the city attained the rank of brigadier gen-eral and fought in almost all of the principal battles fought by the army ter building along Washington street of Northern Virginia. After the surrender at Appomattox he returned to his native state and worked to restore her to her former place in the Union. He resumed the practice of aw, but soon entered the ministry flags. of the Methodist church, in which he worked for 25 years, later devoting his time to literary pursuits.

At one time he was a candidate for the nomination for governor, but withdrew to prevent a split in the democratic party. At various times RALEIGH SALOONS NOT PUT OUT he was trustee of three colleges and took active interest in educational matters. He alded many young men through college by advancing the He also was active in looking after widows and orphans of Confederate

He was the author of "A Military History of Georgia," and edited "The Confederate Military History."

Success Indicated for **Good Roads Meeting**

Raleigh, July 3.—Officials of the cen-tral highway, Morehead and Beaufort to Paint Rock and the Tennessee line, say that the indications are for a splendid success to crown the move- near-beer saloons are continuing to Ned Pegram, J. L. Morehead, A. L. vehicle which was struck by a Long ment to have big rallies all along the 360 miles of proposed road and that intoxicants and many of the dealers where the accident occurred is at the the greatest enthusiasm exists in have on the quiet intimated their Trying to Escape Heat many sections. The rallies are to be purpose to change at least the size approximately ten miles apart. There and shape of their bottles from which will be several of these rallies along near-beer and otherwise have been the Wake county section of the road served. and oue will be in Raleigh at 11 awaited with keen interest as to just o'clock Tuesday morning.

> State Builders' Exchange Meets. Wrightsville Beach, July 3 .- The North Carolina Builders' exchange met in annual convention at the Oceanic hotel today and will remain from all over the state are inattend-

Famous Pilots in Auto Races, New York, July 3.—Knipper, Bur-peel. Though he fell only six feet his nan, Tatalaff and several other driv-neck was broken. He was taken to St. entered in the two days' automobil racing meet which begun today at the Brighton Beach motordrome.

Gov, Wilson Opens New Bridge, Trenton, N. J., July 3.—Governo

IS RE-ELECTED and Aviation Co. Receives Two Principal Witnisses Corro- Gallant Southern Commander Two Important Matters Before County Superintendant of Public First Week in August Probable Great Deal of Work Being Done

and Vouchers.

ers started their regular monthly sitting this morning, and the business that will come up for their conerved With Distinction in the Civil sideration will probably keep them in session for a number of days.

County Commissioners

The attention of the commission ers today has been entirely occupied with the auditing of the regular monthly batch of bills.

Wednesday, the board will consider the farm life school. A committee appointed by the mass meet Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—After ling-ering at death's door for nearly a month, Gen. Clement A. Evans, form-the county board of education and

home in this city Sunday afternoon. It is very probable that some more at 4.40 o'clock of Bright's disease. definite steps toward making the new His death was not unexpected and court house a reality will be taken by several of his children were at his the board at this meeting. A majority of the members of the board are General Evans, who was 79 years in favor of golds right ahead with old, has been confined to his home the enterprise provided no great obsince the first of last April, but he tacles come in the way. The action has been in ill-health for several of the board of aldermen in regard to an option on the fire house propty, Georgia, in 1833 and came to At- crty this evening will doubtless have considerable bearing on the action of the people of the county in the position

fice of treasurer of the Prenchers' INDIANAPOLIS IN GALA ATTIRE IN PERSIDENT'S HONOR.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3 .- The finishing touches to the preparations for the visit of President Taft and accept re-election on account of his the "safe and sane" celebration of He was then elected to the the great national holiday, in which president will participate, were spend the night at the home of General Evans is survived by six thildren, Mrs. W. S. Eve and L. B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga.; P. H. and Evans, of Augusta, Ga.; P. H. and Clement W. Evans, of Mexico City, republican organization of Indiana. former Vice-President Fairbanks.

General Evans, of Atlanta. General Evans, since his early of the club and it is regarded as nanhood, had been prominent in the probable that in the course of his remarks he will make plain his atticivil and in the work of the Metho-tude in reference to the amendment when he heard of the first election of the reciprocity bill.

The president will review the big

and other leading thoroughfares is one mass of color from sidewalk to roof and the national colors are everywhere in the shape of shields, bunting and countless numbers of

OF BUSINESS BY LAW.

Raleigh, July 3.—The amendment to the state prohibition law that inludes the prohibition of the sale of pear-beer and like products went into effect Saturday. However, very few, If any, of the places where near-beer has been handled have closed up, in fact, there is probably not a single near-beer saloon in Raleigh closed on account of the operation of the law. Toxaway returned Saturday after-All say that they have cut out near-noon and Sunday. The Durham bar peer but it is understood that other was the most largely represented of and the struggle with the authorities bers expressed themselves as being stated at the internal revenue head- ning. Judge J. Crawford Biggs, quarters here that practically all the Major W. A. Guthrie, R. P. Reade, J. hold federal licenses as to the sale of what the effect of the near-beer pro- day and as a result there was a gen-

Broke His Neck In Fall of Only Six Feet

New York, July 3 .- in descending a William Buick slipped on a banana would die.

Police Justice Badger and Wife Ill. Raleigh, July 3.—Police Justice Thomas Badger and his wife are both

critically ill at their home on Hallfax Wilson today went to Stone Harbor, critically ill at their home on Hallfax in Cape May county, to speck at the street. Justice Badger has been unformal opening of a new bridge conable to preside over the city court for necting a seven-mile island beach four weeks and Buck Harris is serving in his stead.

Instruction

man of the Board of Education-Mr.

Professor Charles Wesley Massey was this morning unanimously recation in regular monthly session. Reade was sworn in as a member of measures the board for a period of six years.

There was of course no opposition to the re-election of Professor Massey not even been thought of by the people of the county or the board. For thirteen and one-half years he has served of superintendent of education faithfully and well. His re-election for another two years assures the welfare of he schools for that time.

Mr. Reade is a distinct and valuable addition to the board of education. He Minnesota; Bailey, of Texas, has always taken a lively and unselfish Simmons, of North Carolina. nterest in the educational affairs of the county and will expend every

effort for the welfare of the schools, day. The senate special committee chairman of the board was also a mat- tor Lorimer, will er of course. Mr. Umstead has given much valuable time to the interest of school work and there is hardly anput on today. The president will other man in the county who is better

At this meeting of the board a reof the school districts will also be in session for the greater part of this

The attention of the board today has the treasurer's books and checking up life school committee for the purpose bonds for the farm life school.

Boy Dies of Cholera In a New York Town

dardi, aged seventeen years, who came letter also urges the importance of He was about forty-five years of age, ruzzi, and managed to evade the immicholera. He was here two days and of hay now running up to \$35 and \$40 Friday became violently ill, dying early per ton. The sowing of sorghum, Saturday of what the doctors declare was Asiatic cholera.

Mayor ONeil has ordered out police reserves to maintain a strict quaranine of the house where Hirdardi died, in which there are sixteen other Itallans.

The Durham Lawyers Return from Meeting

The members of the Durham bar, who attended the state convention at Wisberg.

Eleven Are Drowned

Boston, July 3 .- The heat turned on in New England again Suneral exodus from the towns and cities to the seashore and country. Those who remained sweltered in a tropical glare with a maximum temrid temperature tempted many to day take a plunge in ocean, lake or river temporary stairway at the New York in New England to seek relief. Eleven drownings resulted.

Parliamentary Delegates in Dublin Dublin, July 3 .- The representaers of international reputation are Joseph's hospital, where it was said he tives of the colonials parliaments at the coronation arrived in Dublin today to begin their tour of the kingdom as guests of the lords and com mons committee. After visiting Belfast tomorrow the party will proceed

Banks Closed Tomorrow.
All of the banks of the city will be closed tomorrow in observance of July 4, Independence day.

ADJOURNMENT OF BUSY AG Time of End of Congress

Washington, July 3 .- Indications are growing that congress may conclude its extra session earlier than has been generally expected. Many senators together with Representa tive Underwood and other democratic leaders, are figuring on the first week of August as a possible adjournment time. The situation, however, is not sufficiently clear to war ber-Examining Treasurer's Books rant a positive prediction. No understanding has yet been reached for a vote on any of the trio of star measures before the senate-the Canadian reciprocity bill, whose ad vocates express complete confidence in its passage, and the wool tariff and elected superintendent of schools of the free list bills. Senator Penrose arly commander-in-chief of the Uni- request that an election be called for Durham county by the board of edu- chairman of the finance committee proposes, however, to press for tain and scashore enjoying respite Mr. J. W. Umstead was re-elected unanimous consent to fix dates in from class-room and chapel attendchairman of the board, and Mr. R. P. quick sequence for votes on all three ance, more than a hundred men are at

other senators are planning longer freely predicted will be the most ausessions immediately and perhaps will insist on night meetings. Mr. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is to offer amendments when he makes his long speech on reciprocity. Mr. Bristow of Kansas, will put forward insurgent contentions and others who will figure in debate include Senators Gronna, of North Dakota, and Thorn ton, of Louisiana, who will speak this week; Burton, of Ohio; Stone, of Missippi; Nelson and Clapp,

Neither the senate nor the house The election of Mr. Umstead as to investigate the election of Senahere July 13, and the house "sugar trust" investigating committee July 10. The house "steel trust" investigating committee will continue its

lected. This work will keep the board URGING IMPORTANCE OF PER-SISTENT CULTIVATION.

been largely occupied with going over sued from the state department of the vouchers. Wednesday the board agriculture an open letter to the farmers of the state urging the imnissioners in company with the farm portance of persistent and late cultivation of crops while the drought conof requesting the commissioners to ditions prevail, as they have this far o'clock at the Poythress coal yard, call a special election for voting on this season. It is pointed out that the deep breaking of the lands in the fall is proven to be the means of conserving moisture for the crops during the tummer, even through the worst droughts, and that in the same way the frequent and thorough cultivation dur-Auburn, N. Y., July 3 .- Tomaso Bir- ing droughts is of immense value. The special attention at this time to the growing of ample supplies of hay for gration officials, died here Saturday of farm consumption, the market price millet, cane corn, cow peas and soy beans is also urged to this end. The letter declares that unless more than ordinary attention is paid to this now many farmers will in the spring buy hay at prices the like of which they have never known before, and that will prove disastrous in many in-

Playful Attempt at **Suicide Proves Fatal**

Roach, the 17-year-old son of W. L. drinks will be gradually substituted any in the state and all of the mem-Roach, of Jefferson City, Tennessee was killed at a farm house 16 miles will then he as to whethe any of delighted with the trip. Those who from Greenville county court house them are violations of the law. It is attended were: Judge J. S. Man-Saturday afternoon in a playful attempt at suicide. He and a 13-yearold lad were in a room together, dressing preparatory to going swimming in a pond they had constructed that day. Roach picked up a shotgun and told his companion to watch him shoot himself. Scarcely had the younger boy uttered words of precaution when the gun was discharged and Roach fell to the floor dead.

Train Ran Into Auto:

perature of 96 degrees. No prostra-tions were reported. The day's tor-aged 16, were instantly killed Sun-Trenton, N. J., his wife and a son, terminal. which they were riding from Tren- the rates on different sizes of hard ton to Syracuse was struck by a Boston and Albany eastbound passenger train at Post Roads Crossing, about 20 miles east of this city. A daughter, Marion, is in a critical condition from injuries received.

Minneapolis Civic Celebration.

ed competitive drills by the Minne-

in Office and on Compus

Secretary Flowers and Large Force of Stenographers Busy Sending Out Literature and Attending to Corres pondence-Where Members of Faculty are Spending Vacation.

The hot vacation days find no interruption of work on the part of the administrative officers of Trinity college, While the r udents are away at mounwork daily in the offices and under the tropical sun to prepare for what is picious fall opening of the institution in all its long history. A force of stenographers is busy handling the correspondence and literature of the sec-

On the campus, building activity continues under high pressure. The half mile track around the Hanes athletic field has been completely rehabilitated. Once an ideal runway, it had been permitted of late years to become and uneven and unbalanced, rendering it matisfactory for use as a fast track It has been regraded wherever neces will be in session until next Wednes- sary and completely macadamized, and will afford ample provision for track enthusiasts upon the opening of colresume hearings lege in the fall. With the revival of interest in track athletics at Trinity that took place this year this work was made imperative, the poor shape of the track the past year being responsible largely for the slow time in most of the events in the inter-class meets. The Washington Duke statue, re-

noved some weeks ago from its old (Continued on Page Two.)

MR. J. S. PIERCE SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE.

Henderson, July 3-Mr. J. S. Jierce fell dead here Saturday about 16 where he was employed. Mr. Pierce appeared to be in perfect health, and ust about a half minute before his death talked with an acquaint mce as usual. The coroner was called at once, but finding the case to be a clear case of heart failure, called no jury. and leaves a wife and several children.

Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery Sunday afternoon. The deceased is a brother of one of the most prominent citizens of Frankleton, who came to Henderson on the next train after receiving the news.

PAY LARGE SUM

Greenville, S. C., July 3 .- Roy Interstate Commerce Commission Renders a Decision

Washington, July 3 .- The anthracite coal combination received a hard blow Saturday when the interstate commerce commission rendered its opinion in the case of Henry E. and Caroline Meeker against the Lebigh. It decreed reparation to Meeker and company in an amount not less than \$156,144. It may be as high as \$250,000 when the books have been examined to determine how much Three of Family Dead coal the Meekers shipped from the Wyoming fields in Pennsylvania to Albany, July 3 .-- H. G. Nevelle, of Perth Amboy, the Lehigh water

At the same time the commission when the automobile in ordered a substantial reduction in coal, cutting that on prepared sizes, such as are used for domestic pur-poses, from \$1,55 to \$1.40 per gross ton, on pea coal from \$1.40 to \$1.30, and from \$1.20 to \$1.15 on buckwheat coal, the kind used in the most

modern steam plants. The order of reparation is based Minneapolis, Minn., July 3 .- To- largely on the fact, found by the day's contributions to the great commission, that the arrangements Minneapolis civic celebration includ- between the railroad company and its subsidiary coal company amount to note national guard, a review of the a preference for the later which puts troops by Governor Eberhart and a the complainants at an unjust disparade of uniformed fraternal advantage in comparison with the railroad company's coal concern.