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out by securing bids and awarding to

week, and oftener if necessary.

s in very bady condition.

ed lunatic confined in the County

Home, is to be retained, that a cage

be constructed for him at once, as he

is damaging the county property con-

11th .- A recorder is urged for the

county as it would, in our opinion,

lars, as a great number of petty cases

have come before us during our ses-

sions that could have been disposed

of by such an officer with much less

And now having finished our duties

The personnel of the jury was as

follows: L. B. Rogers, foreman; L.

F. Saunders, B. B. Jackson, Jno. C.

mann, J. M. Bunting, J. F. Garrell, A.

II. W. Howard, J. M. Piver, G. H.

It is learned in connection with the

do doubt institute a searching in-

quiry into the conditions complained

creditable and will apply any suffi-

NEWS NOTES FROM DUNN.

Bridegroom Received Wine After

Years-Personal Items.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Dunn, N. C., Sept. 28 .- A few days

ago Mr. Henry Elliot, of Floralla, Ala.,

children, and son of Mr. Alexander

were bottling some good wine and

put seven bottles away, one for each

The trustees for the Dunn Graded

Miss Myrtle Wade, daughter of J. J.

Peace Institute at Raleigh, N. C .--

Miss Sue Smith has gone to Richmond

to enter the Woman's College there.

-Mr. J. A. Taylor is still in Balti-

The farmers are marketing their cot-

Miss Sullys and C. P. Hooper.

To Build a Town.

the month of October compiled from

records of 34 years: Mean or normal

was that of 1881, with an average of

more with his son James, who is at

And the wine is 24 years old.

up a new school building

upon.

cient remedy.

L. B. ROGERS, Foreman.

we respectfully ask to be discharged.

expense to the county.

Justin M. Bunting, Secretary.

siderably by picking through

walls of the cell where confined.

county funds.

floor (upstairs).

#### EXCLUSION LAWS HERE AND IN CHINA.

The Chinese have been boycotting goods made in the United is one drawba States because we have too rigid- The Chinese government has to ly enforced our national laws ex- have money and one way it taxes this country. We do not exactly gates of the cities taxes on goods MANY exclude all Chinese but immigra- or products coming in from the so limited that only a certain class | the cities over the borders of one will be allowed to land on our district to another. The tax colshores.

have any kick coming, for she has the goods reach one province from been in the exclusion business a another more taxes are collected. long time herself. She not only This looks funny, but foreigners that there is some foundation for the excludes Americans and Euro- consider our tariff tax on trade peans from chasing all over China quite as curious as the Chinese but she limits the trade of all for- methods. However, we have the eign countries. For instance, Mr. advantage of the Chinese that we Anderson, America consul in Chi- have our tax collectors at the na, furnishes the Washington ports and they scoop in the tariff government a statement from taxes all in a lump. Our taxes which we take the following:

limitations under which only foreign trade in China can be conducted. It should be realized, in the first place, that foreigners can reside in China for trade and general purposes only in the open or "treaty" ports. Residence and trade by foreigners in other portions of Empire are not allowed by the government. There seems to be a hazy idea in the United now here's a woman who won't States that these limitations, as to talk and won't give away a secret. residence and trade, are no longer in force and that they can be avoided. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if there has been a time since the troubles of 1900 when these rules as to trade and residence were so carefully and perextended in this manner. But the government at Pekin, and espethe provinces and prefectures, Pauls at the home base. still enforce exclusion where possible. One of the chief reasons why this is the case has to do with the relation of the open port systhat should be thoroughly understood by all men doing business with or in China."

Americans wonder that China is so far behind the times as not to want to trade freely with all the nations of the world, but we practice in a different way what China does as to trade. The laws of China actually prohibit trade except in what are called "open ports," whereas we do not prohibit foreign trade itself but we do close the door to it by what we some times call the "Chinese wall of protection." We simply tax it with our tariff till a considerable amount of foreign trade is actually kept out of every American port.

The limited trade privileges which foreigners have in China have been squeezed out of that quaint government by centuries of diplomacy and are secured by treaties! Originally China grant ed to foreign trade five "open ports," that is ports where foreigners could live and do business. on a salary of \$15,000 a year. We The were Amoy, Canton, Ningpo, regret to say that we are also Shanghai and Foochow. From time to time, by operation of treaties and otherwise, but gener ally for the purpose of pledging the customs duties therein collected in behalf of foreign loans, other ports have been opened until the list includes 36 ports; as plice enough to entitle him to their week on account of securing witnessfollows: Kiukiang, Wuhu, Nan- support. kin, Ningpo, Canton, Kiungehow, Mengtsz, Tengyueh, Nuchwang, Chungking. Chinkiang, Wen-Kongmoon, Kowloon, chow, Szemas, Tientsin, Ichang, Shanghai, Foochow, Samshui, Lappa, Chingwantao, Chefoo, Shasi, Soochoow, Wuchow, Kiachow, Yochow, Changsha, Hankow, Hangchow, Swatow, Pakhoi, Lunchow and Santuao.

Consul Anderson says some of the last named are only partially opened to trade, and many of those included in the list are small ports. A few other ports have on a white woman. The hanging will orderly conduct in and around the 32 on the 16th, 1876; The earliest date been brought within measurable occur next Monday. distance of foreign trade by spe cial regulations and arrange- Bitten By a Dog. ments, but some of the largest and most important cities of the Empire are not open to foreigners at 'en on the arm and about the hands all. Pekin, the capital of the by a Shepherd dog, which ran up on sudden death of a convict of this na-Empire and its second city, is a where the child was playing yesterclosed port. For instance, in this tay morning. The dog had to be district also the two largest cities veaten of from further attack upon

Changehow and Chinchou, cit- to her face to protect it from the aniies of three-quarters to a million ma. Dr. T. S. Burbank was sumpeople each—are closed to foreign moned and dressed the little girl's trade; and foreign goods can be kept before killing to ascertain if camps be erected. entered only in the open ports there were any traces of madness so above named by the payment of as to know how to govern the treatthe imperial maritime customs du- has manifested no symptoms of hydro- County Commissioners or any other ties of about 5 per cent. ad valo- phobia.

rem. Execpt poses, foreign other portions The Chinese

trade. cluding Chinese immigration to the people is to raise taxes at the tion from the Celestial Empire is country or on goods going out of Reprimand lectors are right there at the gates China, however, ought not to to get the money, and as fast as

are levied principally to keep "There is increasing reason to foreign goods out and at the same believe that many American time to get the stuff to pay govmanufactures interested in Chi- ernment expenses. For aught we nese trade do not understand the know that also may be China's the Grand Jury came into the Superigame.

Mrs. Sarah Peckham, of New York, who is the subborn witness in the cotton leak case, refuses to disclose the contents of a certain box which she has deposited with a New York trust company. Well, Who said the weemin folks are not coming up all the time?

A bank embezzler who escaped to Mexico some years ago is now sistently enforced. There has been sending back money to cover his take such action as is necessary in a gradual lengthening of the list defaleation and settle with his regard to the presentment at the next pen ports, and the right of en- creditors. It is not stated whethtrance and trade has slowly been er he has been making money in Mexico or whether he is robbing cially the local governments of the Mexican Peters to pay the

At the Ohio Republican State convention the other day, Senatem to the inland or 'likin' tax tor Foraker said: "Whereas, the system of the Empire, a system Republican party is unalterably committed to protection it is not wedded to schedules." Of course not. The schedules are too devoted to the Protected Industries to think of marrying the Father

> The newspapers go on talking about tariff reduction and reciproeity just as if this is not a stand at administration and notwithstanding the impressive circumstance that the Ohio Republican ouvention a few days ago reiterited the slogan "let well enough alone." Ephraim is wedded to his

> It is said that President Roosevelt's message to Congress has peen finished. The Congressional ecretaries know enough to dust out a big pigeon-hole that will swallow up the message in its fin-

The controller of New York has ments. made a kick because he can't live in a position that will not enable us to live on a salary like that.

If the insurance scandals keep on growing Judge Parker will be glad that none of the insurance companies considered him accom-

### RULING IN BANKRUPTCY. Governor Will Not Interfere in Crim

inal Assault in Madison-

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29 .- Judge Purase of D. A. Owens, from Newbern, State cannot have a homestead allotted to him out of lands in another State. Owens scheduled in his assets a tract of land in Maryland and denanded a homestead out of it.

interfere no further with the execution of the death sentence of Peter

Margaret, the little 7-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsbury. South Second street, was severely bit-'he porch of a neighbor's residence tie little one, who threw her hands

ment of the case. The dog, however,

## **GRAND JURY REPORT**

f taxation "Some Foundation for the Alleged Cruelty to Convicts," They Say.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Presentment Against Foreman-Recorder's Court Recommended With Others.

"From the pest testimony that we can gather from our investigation, the Grand Jury are of the opinion alleged cruelty to convicts, and that after due consideration, we do recommend a severe reprimand to Superintendent W. H. Shearin and a presentment for brutal treatment of convicts by Foreman Hocutt"-Extract from Grand Jury's report at yesterday's save the tax payers thousands of dolsession of the Superior Court.

Having completed its work for the term, which included a very diligent inquiry into the sensational charge of cruelty to convicts at Castle Haynes, or Court yesterday afternoon a little after 4 o'clock, made report to His Honor. Judge T. A. Council, presiding, and were discharged for the term with thanks. The public was hardly prepared for the sensational clause in the report as to the alleged cruelty to prisoners and the reading of it served to add still greater interest to gossip with which the streets have een agog for several days.

Upon the reading of the report by Foreman L. B. Rogers, Judge Council thanked the jury very cordially for the thoroughness of its work and commended the members for their diligence and the business-like manner in which they had gone about their duties. A copy of the report was ordered served on the Board of Coun-Commissioners and the court will term of court. The solicitor stated yesterday that no capias would issue against Mr. Hocutt but that the pubic presentment would take the usual course, that is: It will be held until the next criminal term, when an inlictment will probably be sent down and returned as a true or not a true bill as the case may be. It is stated in behalf of those involved that the testimony is practically all from ex-convicts, whom the guards naturally set up have every motive for

badly as possible Judge Council told the jury that he ad nothing to do with the recommenlations in the report but a copy of came would be served on the Board of County Commissioners, who would D. Elliot, his brother and other relano doubt give every feature of the re- tives in Cumberland and Harnett counport proper consideration. The report

making the conditions show up as

To His Honor, W. B. Council, presidsiding; September Term, 1905. Honored Sir: The Grand Jury beg to make the following report: have examined 71 bills, finding 59 true bills and 12 not true bill. We have made two presentments.

Touching other county matters we of the children of the family and lareport as follows: 17 jurors visited belted each name on the bottle and the convict camp at Castle Haynes and we find the sanitary condition very good, and the prisoners, with one or two exceptions, seem to be well cared for at the present time. One convict we noticed particularly was the seven bottle last week, he being poorly clad and almost in a nude con- the last to take unto himself a wife.

The County Home was visited by 17 jurors and found everything in a very berry & Cowell, went to the hospithe premises which are unsanitary tal last week for treatment.—Mr. and need immediate attention. The convict camp on the Newbern ton, have moved to make this their road was visited by 16 jurors and future home. found everything in good order and

the convicts seem to be well cared for, school met and organized Monday. G. according to their own sworn state- K. Grantham was elected chairman, The county road that was travelled over by the Grand Jury were very

carefully noted and they seem to be excellent condition. The majority of the jurors also vis- Wade, left a few days ago to enter ted the county jail and found everything in very good order with the exceptions which are noted in our rec mmendations.

The majority of the jurors visited the county offices and found all in very good condition, the books well the Johns Hopkins Hospital. We are kept and everything in good shape. trouble in dispatching their work this es, and oftentimes they were right in the court building. Therefore, in our recommendations we have suggested 150 to 250 bales per day for the past a change in the location of the Grand | week.

As per instructions of the court the Grand Jury has investigated the alleged cruelty of convicts in a most thorough manner, having examined 62 convicts privately and under oath, and were Mr. Hicks Bunting and wife, also about 15 other witnesses. From E. G. Landis, C. A. Roysor and nieces, the best testimony that we can gather from our investigations, the Grand Jury are of the opinion that there is some foundation for the alleged cruelty to convicts, and that after due consideration we do recommend a set the following data of conditions for vere reprimand to Superintendent W. H. Shearin and a presentment for

orutal treatment of convicts by Fore-The Grand Jury also recommends that the superintendent discharge 69; The coldest month was that of without delay one Gurganus, who is 1876, with an average of 60; The Smith, the white man of Madison a guard at the Castle Haynes camp, highest temperature was 92 on the county, convicted of criminal assault on account of drunkenness and dis- 6th, 1884; The lowest temperature was

It has also come to the Grand Jury's on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, October 16th, 1876; Averlast few months very suddenly, in age date on which first "killing" frost about 20 minutes, after being whip- occurred in Spring, March 27th; The ped at the Castle Haynes camp, and latest date on which last "killing" this convict was buried without an in- frost occurred in Spring, May 1st, quest being held over his body; and 1877. it appears to our body that where a ture occurs a coroner's inquest should be held and the responsibility placed, never been requsted to hold an inquest over any convict's body. We beg to make the following rec-

1st.—That separate and distinct wounds. He asked that the dog be kept before killing to ascertain if there were any traces of madness acceptance. The separate and distinct the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the accommodation of the first immigrants. In the near full the farms for the fa ty Home is a necessity and should tel, a depot and more houses—in fact,

be installed at once. 3rd.—That all purchases by the employes of the county shall be let

### COAST LINE YARD WRECK

4th-Auditing by an expert accountant at least once a year of all Runaway Shifter and Freight Cars
officers of the count, who handle Dashed Into Florence Passenger Dashed Into Florence Passenger Train As Result of Former 5th.—That the County Physician be required to visit the convict camps and County Home at least once a Collision.

A shifting engine attached to four 6th.—That the Grand Jury be given empty freight cars ran amuck on the he northeast room of the court room Coast Line yards here yesterday after- IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 7th.—That a typewriter be furnishnoon, as the result of a collision with ed the Clerk of the Superior Court another shifter at Ninth street, the Criminal Term Concluded Late Yes without delay as he is in need of runaway under reverse, dashing back 8th.—That an enclosed passage way down the yards and under the passenbe made between the jail and the ger shed crashing into the front of court house so as to carry prisoners to and fro without entering the street the Florence train, which had just and coming in contact with the pubbeen made up and was waiting to pull out on the regular schedule at 3:45 9th-The corrugated ceiling of the P. M. Fortunately no one was seriousjail needs immediate attention, as it ly injured, but two locomotives and couple of freight cars were partial-10th.-If one, John Albro, a color-

unusual manner and was discussed with much interest in railroad circles last night. Engineer J. W. Joyner and empty freight cars from the lower custody. yards, the shifting engine pulling the Until cars with tender in front. At the same time Engineer Bowen was backing down the same track into the lowa collision was inevitable. He re- gave his opinion that there was no McAllister, R. H. Bowden, E. A. avert the crash which came a moment Council explained that he very much Hughes, J. H. Williams, F. W. Wester- later, derailing one of the cotton cars, desired to leave on the evening train smashing the tender of the outgoing for Hendersonville, N. C., to exchange Shrier, Jas. H. Gurganus, S. L. P. train and breaking in the cab. Engi-Anderson, L. W. Davis, J. H. Russell, neer Joyner was thrown out but upon comes to hold New Hancer court the be next Spring. recovering his engine, he found the remaining two weeks of the term, but throttle knocked off and the steam on. the law was that the jury must be He was powerless to do anything in kept together a reasonable length of report that the incident of a convict such an emergency and the locomowhipped, occurred 18 or 20 months the W. C., & A. main line and dash- Court had heid that 45 hours was not the item a second thought. ago. The offence charged against ed into the passenger engine, stand- more than a reasonable length of Guard Gurganus is alleged to have oc- ing on the siding, at a speed of about time. He regretted very much to in curred last Sunday. Wtinesses testi- 20 miles an hour. Fortunately Engi- convenience the jury by keeping them fied that, although not on duty, he neer Jim Houston, of Florence, was longer together, but the law left no was in a state of intoxication and in- not in the cab, but either he or some alternative. He would remain, if necdulged in some reckless shooting at one on the train had the presence of essary, until Monday. In sending and are at home to friends. Castle Haynes. The County Commis- mind when they saw the cars coming them back to the room, Judge Counsioners at their meeting Monday will back, to throw on the emergency cil said he would come again at 10 when the crash came. That act saved probability of reaching an agreement. The Commissioners are fully ed back into the brick station and off again called and polled, each man anin sympathy with the movement to the end of the track in which event swering that there was not probabilferret out everything the least dis- there would undoubtedly have been ity of an agreement, but with less em-

already boarded the coaches. crushing in the exhaust box in front ties. He was one of a family of seven ing an ugly pile of wreckage.

Elliot, an old-fashioned, high toned abrasies about the body. intendent de motive power of the A. guilty was returned through Mr. Wil-C. L., was on the scene of the wreck in a moment or two and the track was cleared so that the Florence train ed Mr. Wilder said he thought it due agreed they were to be opened as they was remarked upon as excellent work. ready received their wine, so Mr. gers, two or three of them being col-Henry received and opened the last of ored. Their injuries were slight.

#### NTERESTING FAMILY REUNION. Mr. J. C. Cowell, of the firm of New-Capt. Daniel T. McMillan and Wife

Celebrated Golden Wedding. Joe Andrews and family, of Lilling-Mr. G. J. McMillan and little daughmina Ulrich returned yesterday evening from Magnolia where on Wednesday they attended the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage or the golden and Sully Cooper, secretary. They will wedding of Capt. Daniel Teachey Mcimendiately take steps toward butting Millan and wife, at their hospitable home, three miles from Magnolia. Capt. and Mrs. McMillan are among the best known and most highly esteemed residents of their county and nearly 150 of their relatives and friends, including two daughters, Mrs. Fred. Mallard and Mrs. D. S. Boney, of Teacheys, and six grand children sat down to an elegant and supmtuvery sorry to know his son is not doing ous pic-nic dinner, spread under a beautiful grove surrounding the old residence and enjoyed themselves as ton very rapidly now. The cotton only such hospitable hosts can make weigher here has been weighing from their guests glad. Barbecue, chicken, years old, cake, wine and every deli-Mr. G. K. Crantham returned Saturcacy known to the country were day from Boston, where he attended spread out in endless bounty for every the annual meeting of the N. A. R. D. one. The day was greatly enjoyed by Among those from North Carolina every one present and the venerable couple, in addition to many presents. were the recipents of the happiest congratulations by every one in atten-

Mrs. McMillan was Miss Amanda Sloan and Capt. McMillan and she were born in the same neighborhood and have lived there all their lives. Capt. McMillan was a gallant Confederate soldier and served from the betemperature, 64: The warmest month family homestead is 150 years old and It is built of hewn hoards, put together with pegs, and nails forged in a blacksmith shop. Capt. McMillan is a civil and with his good wife are now spend- as the commissioners may elect. plenty at the old home.

Soldier Drowned.

garrison there, who was drowned a fident of his acquittal. Lamb had a The Pender Chronicle, of Burgaw. few days ago, the body having been far-away look, said nothing and wore if any. We have been informed by the in its issue this week, says: "Messrs. found only vesterday. It appears that a sad countenance. Both have grown coroner of the county that he has Thorpe & Applegate, of Wilmington, the soldier was missing three days full beards since they were placed in have the contract for the building of ago and his comrades at the fort were jail, but otherwise show little effect ten houses for the Carolina Truck- anable to account for his absence. It of confinement. ing Development Co., two miles be- was not explained until the dead body All the jail cases on the docket low here. These are to be built on of the young soldier was found floating have been disposed of except those

> a town. Mr. W. M. Hand has contractin the public mind.—Baltimore Sun.

# **VERDICT NOT GUILTY**

Thomas Gillespie, Colored, Charged With Criminal Assault. Escapes Punishment

terday Evening-Nearly All Jaff Cases Disposed of-Civil Suits Will be Heard This Week.

After remaining out just 24 hours several times receiving additional in structions from Judge Council, presiding, the fury in the Superior Court, engaged since Thursday afternoon at The wreck came about in a most 4 o'clock in the trial of the case of Thomas Gillespie, charged with criminal assault, last night just before 11 at The Monterey, Blue Ridge Summit, Yard Conductor Bullock had started P. M., returned a verdict of not guilty out to the old Union depot with four and the defendant was released from weather.

Until almost the hour of the verdict agreement would be reached. Just beer yards a string of cars loaded with fore court took a recess for the term cotton that had been out at the old yesterday evening Judge Council had mion depot until there was room for the jury brought into court and pollthem at the compress. The shifter ed. Each juror, in response to inquiry was behind the cars in the latter in- from His Honor, stated that no agreestance and Engineer Joyner saw that ment had been reached and each one versed his engine, but too late to likelihood of an agreement. Judge

loss of life and serious injury as many phasis than during the afternoon. of the passengers for the South had When the clerk was about half The runaway engine and freight said that while he could not read the motive, demolishing the pilot and the outlook for an agreement more encouraging than in the afternoon. That of the boiler. The impact was great, settled any possibility of a mistrial sufficient to break glass in the win- and Judge Council was about to order sengers over the seats. Several of would come again at 8 o'clock the folthe passengers were treated by the lowing morning, when Mr. Jesse Wilrailroad surgeons after which they red der asked 15 minutes longer and more sumed their trip. The two rear freight explicit instructions as to what concars of the four that dashed into the stitutes the criminal charged. Judge passenger train were telescoped, mak- Council read the statute, supplemented it with further brief remarks and ion had his wrist sprained and several asked. At the end of about 20 minutes a knock was heard on the door and Mr. A. B. Corinth, assistant super a few minutes later the verdict of not

der, the foreman. the jury to say that the publication is morning paper of how the jury was and the jury had agreed not to dis-

cuss the status of the case in their hands, even after their discharge. Judge Council replied that, of course, t was understood to be mere specu lation in which all men, even himself, indulged in and that no offense was meant. The jury was then discharged with thanks for its service, Judge Council saying he appreciated the hardship under which they labored but that it was merely the price be cheerfully performed. Mr. Wilder voiced the thanks of the jury for by His Honor and the court then took recess for the term

moned for the day 17 were returned and 8 were not found. Excused by the court, Stephen Jewett, I. Shrier

and W. F. F. Newton. Henry Pierce was given trial Sunday and three for retailing without license. In the case for selling on Sunday, defendant was given 12 months in jail with leave to commissioners to work on the county roads or at the county farm and in one other case for selling without license, he was given 6 months. Judgment was suspended in the two other cases. Louis Laendar, charged with larceny was found guilty, and defendant was sentenced to three years on the roads or at work on the county farm. In an additional case the same defen-

Air Line depot Alfred Hooper, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was found not

Wesley Sanders charged with sell-

Shockley and Lamb ued until next term. Mr. Shockley

-Secretary Shaw's retirment will whom he was employed as a collector, terday. The scene of the pretty affair 728. The foreign shipping consisted ed to haul the timber for these not create such an enormous deficit Parnell's bond was increased yester- was the handsome new residence of of nine steamers, 19,218 tons; one barday from \$200 to \$400.

## Happenings and Doings in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Lippitt, who are to spend the Winter in London, England, will be missed by their friends, and in social circles.

The Summer absentees are returning to their nomes. Cheerful lights from windows, which have been closed for the Summer, are a welcome sight to many. Mrs. Ed. L. Prince, who has been

pending some time in Chicago and at her old home in Louisville, Ky., is expected to return by the end of the Mrs. Jno. Wilder Atkinson and Miss Strange, who have spent the Summer

Pa., are visiting in Baltimore and will not return to the city before cool The return of Mrs. Elizabeth Vollers and her daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Vollers, after a pleasant Summer's

outing, is of much pleasure to their Mrs. W. L. Harlow, at Logans, Hickory many friends. The many friends are looking forward joyously to the twenty-fifth an- at Union, S. C.; Mrs. Geo. Rountree,

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary M. Wootten to Mr. W. A. Davis is interesting to many friends. The date of marriage has not been decided, but is supposed will

in December.

That which is said of you in the Society column is of interest to your friends: those who havn't the pleasure dying within a short time after being tive with cars in front ran back down he read from the reports, the Supreme of your acquaintance will hardly give

Capt. Robert P. Johnston, of the Engineer Corps of the United States army, has leased the comfortable cottage, 314 Ann street. Capt. and Mrs. Johnston have many acquaintances

Mrs. Robt. E. Post, of Baltimore, of and will take official action there- the passenger train from being push- At the latter hour, the jury was street, North, has returned to her pleasure to a large, circle of friends.

> Maj. D. O. Connor, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. E. K. Bryan returned vesterday morning from Saratoga, Adironthrough calling the list, Juror Dailey dacks, N. Y., and other northern resorts. They will be at home to friends cars dashed into the passenger loco- minds of his colleagues, he believed during the Winter at the handsome O'Connor home on Fifth street, South

The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Peter N. Fick, Jr., to Miss Cecile Cutter, of Asheville, is received with pleasure by his friends. The marriage will take place in December, in Asheville. The young Mrs. Harvey L. B. Wiggins, in Brunscouple will make their home in New wick, Ga. York City.

Another event of much pleasure in German circles is the approaching marriage in St. Paul's Lutheran ericka Martens to Mr. Henry W. C. Habenicht. The couple are very popufar in their circle and are receiving elicitous congratulations.

Farewells were said, with feelings akin to grief, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H Schaeffer and mother, Mrs. Jno. J were married. Six of them have al. The passengers injured were stran- divided in number was mere conject LeGwin on their departure to Richture; that the jury had given out mond, Va., their future home. Mrs. nothing and that even the bailiff in Schaeffer was a prominent figure in returned by the grand jury. The concharge did not know how they stood her social circle and her absence will be sadly felt during the coming sea-

> The seventeenth of October is the date on which the marriage of Miss senger will be solemnized. It has not been decided as yet, whether the ceremony will be performed in St. Andrew's church or at the home of the M. C. Darby & Co., the Dixon Kelly bride's father, Dr. W. K. Anders, property on Second street, between 415 Fourth street, North.

An unusually interesting and gay eason is expected by members of the Country Club. Several golf tourthe kindness and consideration shown neys of very great interest will be played and the usual social functions | September 13th; with cargo of cot will be given. The Country Club's mem- ton, arrived at Liverpool yesterday. Court met at 9:30 A. M. as usual bership contains the names of very yesterday and of the 25 talesmen sum- many prominent and popular society people, who are very fine golfers and

> An event of very much pleasure in German circles is the sapproaching marriage of Miss Katherine Julia Stolter to Mr. Fred G. Middleton in St. Paul's Lutheran church, October a prominent family, and is a successful planter. The couple will make their home on Mr. Middleton's plantation near Warsaw, N. C.

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hilda Daven- Express to the former home of the port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davenport, of Newbern, N. C., to Mr. Alan G. Lynn, son of Mr. H. Clay Lynn, of Richmond. The wedding will take place Oct. 17th in the home of the dant was given an additional sentence bride. Miss Davenport has visited of one year. Lavendar stole a box of Wilmington frequently and has many axes and a trunk from the Seaboard friends here who will be interest in

November fifteenth is the date 9.62 1-2 here. set for the marriage of Mrs. Neesfield Green Wootten to Lieut. George ing liquor without license, was found Bridges Rodney of the United States \$6,357.29 against \$5,754.68 during Sepguilty and sentenced to eight months eavalry. Mr. Rodney is of an old engineer by trade, but has a fine farm on the roads or at the county farm and prominent family of Delaware, 10 per cent. For the quarter ended and is very popular in army circles. last night the receipts were \$18,183.11 He has been assigned to several spe- against \$15,962.71 for the correspond into court just before adjournment cial duties, because of his especial ing quarter last year, an increase of and their cases were formally contin- merit and mental attainments in his \$2,220.40, or 14 per cent. chosen field. The marriage will be -Father Marion, of the Catholic Undertaker W. W. King yesterday shook hands with his friends in the a quiet home ceremony, performed at parish at Fayetteville, has been transafternoon went down to Fort Caswell court room and laughed and joked the residence of Mrs. Wootten's ferred to Asheville, N. C., and is sucto prepare for burial a soldier of the with them, apparently perfectly con. father, Mr. Geo. P. Cotchett, Mr. Rod- ceeded there and at Southern Pines by ney has been ordered to duty at Father Kavanaugh, assistant to Whipple Barracks, Arizona. The Father Dennen at Wilmington. Rev. large circle of friends and relatives augh's charges around Wilmington who feel a pang of regret that the and Boardman. fates will take her so far from them. but heartily congratulate Mr. Rodney the month just ended shows arrivals on his great, good fortune.

Sneed, the furniture merchants by fifth birthday from 4 to 6 o'clock yes. five schooners, 1,631 tons; total; 16,-

son, Jr., No. 1009 Market street. The little folks were first entertained with numerous little diversions on the lawn of the home and at 5 o'clock were invited into the dining room where flowers, fruits, candies and other dainty refreshments combined with merry laughter to round out an event of rare enjoyment. Tiny little China cups and saucers to the girls and rubber "try" balls for the boys were given as appropriate souvenirs of a most interesting occasion. Among the little folks in attendance were Misses Gladys Armstrong, Mary Hedrick Miriam Coke, Lucile Moore, Mary Lotta Moore, Lena Simmons, Dorothy Simmons, Helen Pinner, Anna Bell Nurnberger, Eloise Powers, Annie Oldenbuttel, Bessie King, Fannie Jones, Mary Pickett, Lassie Willson, Maude Willson, Marilyn Honnett DeVany; Masters Armistead Mercer, Frederick Burr, Harold Moss, Carl Oldenbuttel, Kenneth Marshall, Thomas Frank Bagley, Harris Stone, Daniel Lockfaw,

Clifton Morris, Harry Morris. The Wilmington colony of Summer absentees have been some what distributed. Mrs. Jas. Sprunt has spent the season at Narragansett Pier; Miss Belle Anderson, in Pittsboro; Mrs. Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, Miss Bellamy, Mrs. Jno. W. Atkinson, Miss Strange, at Blue Ridge Summit, near the aistoric battle grounds of Gettysbury; Mrs. Cameron F. McRae, in Rutherfordton; Nut Gap; Miss Laura Clark, at Heart ease; Misses Margaret Walker and Jeannie Murchison, on a house party niversary of the marriage of Mr. Miss Rountree, Mrs. Donald McRae, and Mrs. Louis Hanson, which falls in Lennox, Mass.; Mrs. Horace C. Prince, Miss Prince, Mrs. Robert Strange, Miss Strange, Mrs. Spencer LeGrand, Miss Meta LeGrand, Mrs. W. D. MacMillan, Jr., in the mountains of Virginia; Mrs. H. H. McKee, West Virginia; Mrs. Alice Everett, Mrs. Emma Young, Mrs. Jno. A. Arringdale, in the Sapphire country; Mrs. Clayton Giles, Miss Murchison, Bar Harbor, Me.; Misses Lizzie and Jeannie Peck, in Connecticut; Miss Annie Kidder, Long Island; Mrs. E. L. Prince, in the Blue Grass country, of Kentucky; Mrs. A. D. Wessell, at Vade Mecum Springs; Mrs. Jas. Sears, Cleveland Springs; Mrs. Hugh McRae, Mrs. Col. Jno. D. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Kate Taylor Manning, Mrs. Henry . Gerken, in the mountains of West ern Carolina; Mrs. R. A. Brand and the Misses Brand, at Saluda; Miss Mary Borden, Tryon; Mrs. A. C. Kenly, at her Summer home, Lake Waccanaw: Mrs. W. V. B. VanDyck, in Western New York: Mrs. J. W. Mur-

> Mrs. Duncan M. Williams, Wrightsville Beach; Mrs. Marsden Bellamy, Miss Jr., Bradley's Creek; Miss Fanny R Williams, Miss Martha Williams, the Misses Holliday, Mrs. W. L. Parsley, the Misses Parsley, at Masonboro Miss Elliotte Emerson, Misses Lucy and Margaret Bridgers, traveling Albany, Indiana: Mrs. Chas. W. Worth, Buffalo Lithia: Miss Anita DeRosset and Elizabeth Payne, Fayetteville, and

chison, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, Vir-

ginia: Mrs. C. S. Grainger, Mrs. L.

Bluethenthal, Mrs. Annie Northrop,

RALEIGH HOSPITAL INQUIRY. Cases of Attendants Continued in

Wake Superior Court. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 28.-An order was made this afternoon continuing the trial of the four attendants charged with causing the death of the patient, Thomas Nall, at the State Hoshad not had time to prepare the deed for trial. It was stated here before the case was called to-day that the solicitor would prosecute for second

## LOCAL DOTS.

-Through the real estate agency of Chesnut and Grace streets, was sold vesterday morning to Mr. Annie Quinlivan for \$5,000

-British steamer Tolosa, Capt. C. H. Holttum, hence from Wilmington British steamer Wilhelmina, 1,682 tons, Capt. Bonsfield, sailed from Hamburg for Wilmington yesterday. -Friends of the family will sympathe child left motherless only a month

or two ago by the death of the mother at 410 Swann street. The interment will take place in Bellevue to-day. -The remains of the late Private John W. Duren, of the 31st Company, Coast Artillery, who was drowned at Fort Caswell last week and the body subsequently recovered, were brought up to the city last night and sent by

deceased at Augusta, Ga. -Cotton receipts for the month of September just ended were approximately 62,000 bales against 56,167 same month last season. The New York spot market yesterday was steady at 10.75 while the local market remained quiet at 10.25. On the same day last year the staple brought

-Receipts at the local postoffice tember last year, the increase being

bride-elect is very popular and has a Father Carahan takes Father Kavan-

-The Harbor Master's report for

of 27 vessels of 90 tons and over, the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Will- que, 672 tons; total, 19,845.