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WE COULD SMASH

While the Cook is Frying an Omelette.

SO THINKS THE PRINCE

City Has Impressed Him Most, He Makes the Reply: "War Would Prove Most Disastrcus."

(By the Associated Press.) Prince Louis, of Battenberg, has cap- county. tured New York heart and soul. The absolute democracy and unassuming Underwriters of Greensboro, King Edawrd planned a great diplo-

Perhaps the most interesting income dent of the second day of his visit to dent of the second day of his visit to New York was his informal reception this and future years, satisfactory to all concerned, was agreed upon.

"Yes," remarked the Prince, "I am a busy man these days. You people have really been most kind to me. In fact I receive many, many more in vitations than I can possibly accept.

Likes Our Women

"Not only have I many engagement but my correspondence has doubled. One of your citizens writes to me that he can build a ship which will cross the ocean in three days. Think of it. Some of my letters are from ladies."
"What do they say?" expectantly asked one of his visitors.

"You are not asking me to betray a lady's confidence," the Prince exciaimed with the twinkle in his eye. ciaimed with the twinkle in his eye.
Then for ten minutes the Prince was the target for the usual volley of questions with which every distinguished visitor in New York is met.
"Did he admire the American wo-

'Indeed he did. The gallant Britisher thought "they could not be improv

Evidently thinking to ask the prince a question which would evoke an answer out of the ordinary one of the "What does your highness think of

the conditionse in Russia?' For a moment there was a pause

and then the . rince replied: I am a brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas and I am also a rear admiral in the British navy. You are therefore getting on thin ice, in fact on no ice at all, and I think I shail not attempt to skate."

What He Thinks of New York. 'Well, then, what does our highnes

think of New York?" said the report-"What has impressed you most? "The eect of a war upon New York" began the prince slowly "is began the prince slowly "is what has impressed me most. In less time then it takes my cook to fry an omelet the combined fleets in the river here could reduce New York to atoms. New York needs peace. War would prove most disastrous to this city." There were three scheduled events on Prince Louis' program today, the

first being a luncheon at Governor's Island with Brigadier General Grant. After luncheon the prince attended a brilliant reception at the New York yard at which Rear Admiral Coghlan was the prince's host.

Tonight the Prince and 250 officers of the two squadrons were the guests of the Naval Academy alumni association at a banquet at the Waldorf-Asto-

The Prince will go to West Point to morrow where he will witness the football game between West Point and Carlisle Indiana.

BOYD AGAIN SUSTAINED.

Non-Suit in the Damage Suit of Huntt with Against McNamec and Vanderbilt.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Nov. 10 .- Informa tion has been received here from Richmond that the Circuit Court of Appeals, now in session in that city, Western district of North Carolina in non-sulting the damage suit of Huntt tion. The convention also agreed to vs. Charles McNamee and Geo. W. a resolution approving "a plan to re-Vanderbilt, an action in which the plaintiff sought to recover big dam- vice on a strictly business basis." age, by reason of injuries sustained here several years ago by a stone thrown from a negro institute being built at that time by Mr. Vanderbilt. six months hence. The National The plaintiff was sitting in front of a Hardware Association today elected hotel at some distance from the build- W. S. Wright, of Omaha, president. ing which was being erected and at which blasting was in progress, whe a large stone thrown from a blast struck him and inflicted, he alleges permanent injury. The plaintiff alleged negligence on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. McNamee, Van-This case has atderbilt's manager. tracted wide attention, and at the first trial the plaintiff was awarded \$8,000 damages, at a second trial Judge Boyd non-suited the case, and the plaintiff appealed.

DEATH OF A POSTMASTER.

Mr Neverson C. Cooper, of Nashville Passes Away.

Nashville, N. C., Nov. 10 .- Mr. Nev cinley's erron C. Cooper, who we postmaster here dur Cooper, administration, is dea-

though a Republican in politics, had numerous and dear friends among the Democrats, and no one was more highly esteemed than he. He was a faithful and efficient official. He leaves a devoted wife and nine children, viz: Miss Julia Cooper, Yucullus Cooper William S. Cooper, Miss Lucy Cooper, Marcellus Cooper, Luther Cooper, Neverson and Lee Cooper.

TAXES WERE OVER-PAID.

Insurance Companies at Greensboro Paid in More Than They Were Liable For.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 10.—Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the General Education Board, is in the city and visited today the State Norma and Industrial College. Dr. Buttrick looking over the educational field Asked as to What About This Gigantic in the South and he comes to Greensboro directly from visits to the State University, and Wake Forest College From here he will go to Davidson

The board of county commission ers met in special session here today. Hon. Franklin McNeill, chairman of the Corporation Commission, and Hon. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor, being present by invitation, for the purpose of considering the matter of taxation New York, Nov. 10.-Rear Admiral of insurance companies in Guilfords

It was ascertained that the Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company, the cordiality with which the admiral prince receives his visitors of high and low degree, has made friends for him every minute of his visit here. Had King Edgwrd planned a great diplose. them had not paid enough while othmatic stroke in sending his armored cruiser squadron to American waters the above named excess in their favor, he could not have entrusted the mission to a more competent diplomat der the same management, the board than Prince Louis.

Perhaps the most interesting inci- matter so far as past years are conof commissioners decided to drop the

And There are Hot Times in Memphis.

The Administration Faction Charge That Gross Irregularites Were Practiced and Threaten a Contest.

Riot Narrowly Averted. (By the Associated Press.) Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Complete returns from yesterday's muni-

cipal election give James H. Malone, Democrat, 1,299 majority over J. L. Williams, the present incumbent for mayor. The anti-administration ticket also elected every member of the upper and lower boards of the council, city attorney, city register, police judg aednthree members of the school

The election passed off quietly, but ate last night in the second ward in the confusion the ballot box was taken to a nearby building and locked up. Later it was restored to the election officers. One man was beaten about the face and head.

The administration o Williams' faction, charge that gross irregularities was committed in several of the larger wards and there is talk of a con-

Today Henry F. Walsh, defeated tion. candidate for city attorney, and B. B. Bowen, one of the election commissioners, came to blows over the ele Bowen's son later became involved in a fracas with Walsh. No serious damage was done.

HE MUST LEAVE MAXTON

Chief of Police Smith Charged With Brutality in Making an Arrest.

case of the State vs. Chief of Police Smith, of Maxton, judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs. and Smith is to move from Maxton. This is the man who was charged maliciously arresting and unmercifully beating a man who was drunk, but was getting in his carriage J. Myers and others of the cast. The to go home.

The Hardware Manufacturers.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 10.-The Amerieals, now in session in that city, can Hardware Manufacturers Associa-sustained the U.S. Court for the tion today endorsed President Roosevelt's plan for railroad rate legisla-The conventen also agreed to organize the American consular ser-The association elected F. S. Kretsinger, of Cleveland, president decided to meet at Hot Springs,

Senator Burton Indicted.

(By the Associated Pres St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-The Federal grand jury convened today and returned an indictment this afternoon against United States Senator Burton of Kansas. It is stated that certain features in the former indictment against Senator Burton, which was quashed, were remedied in this new indictment

Marshal Law at Cronstadt.

(By the Associated Press Petersburg, Nov. 10.-Martial law has been declared at Cronstadt. Vice-Admiral Birileff, minister of ma rine, left tonight for Cronstadt.

Some men wouldn't be other than crites if they could.

INVESTIGATION IN RED HOT GAME

dence Obtained.

Military Institute.

A Mass of Valuable Evi- Defeating the Virginia Strong Charge Delivered by the Bishop.

HEGEMAN ON STAND SCORE EIGHT TO SIX PREACH THE GOSPEL

He Tells of Campaign Contributions Davidson Kicked Two Goals From the Walk in the Old Paths That Your That "Were a Moral Rather Than a Political Move to Defeat the Sixteen to One Heresy."

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 10 .- Closing the devoted to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the examinations of close of the first half. President Hegeman and James M. Craig, the actuary of the company, be-

ng of a most technical nature.

President Hegman said that his company had made but two campaign contributions and they were in 1896 when \$1,000 was given to the Palmer and Buckner Gold Democrat manager, hibition of foot-ball.

the defensive throughout the remainder the defensive throughout the remainder that had been possible selection of a North Carolina Bishop is involved. After the opening exercises Dr. Geo. B. Winston, editor of the Advocate was introduced and \$7,500 to the Republican Nationa Committees. These contributions were made, he said, with the approval o the finance board and were a moral rather than a political move to assist

defeating the "16 to 1 heresy." Mr. Hegeman also testified that his company had paid money to Andrew Hamilton. A statement was produced showing that Hamilton had received from 1892 to 1904 for services, the sum of \$35,295. Hamilotn worked in a number of States and his duties were similar to those he pursued for the other insurance companies.

Cry of the Horse Leech. Just before the hour of adjourn-

ment today Mr. Hegeman was excused and Joseph Howard, Jr., a writer who has been employed by the Mutual Life, was called to the stand. He identified vouchers that he had signed for money received for writing advertise ments and reading notices for the Mu tual Life. Mr. Howard afforded much amusement by his declaration that his only regret was that he could not sign more of these vouchers. His only complaint was that he was not paid enough for his work. This too was the complaint on the witness stand of Charles Smith, who also does writing for the Mutual Life and receives \$8,a year for it. Howard had been paid \$16,625 since 1899. William Barnes, Sr., formerly of Al-

bany, who now resides at Nantucket, appeared before the committee at his n request and was the first witness of the day. Mr. Barnes testified that riot was narrowly averted between the he had received fees for legal opinions two factions. Pistols were drawn and and for appearing before legislative committees for three insurance com-panies. When his examination had been concluded, he asked to be allowed to make a statement. He was given the privilege and had proceeded determined upon, although it was inbut a little way when he was stopped by Senator Armstrong because Barnes' statement was an argument in defense of insurance companies along the lines brought out in the investiga-

DELIGHT THE AUDIENCES.

Priscuere of War" Tonight by the Woods-Browning Stock Company.

Abundance of applause last night greeted the preseitation of "Dens and Palaces," by the Woods-Browning Stock Company, and the feast of good things in the specialties that come between the acts. It is a clever com Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 10 .- In the pany and t deserves the high praise tthat is given it by satisfied and delighted audiences.

"Dens and Palaces" is an attractive play, and in it there was clever work done by Miss Lillian Leigh, Miss Dorothy Vaughan, Miss Blanche merit and attractiveness of the spe-Tonight the bill is "A Prisoner of War," and this is one of the best if not the best, of the repertoire of the company. It should attract a big house. On Saturday there will be matinee, and at this a handsome doll will be given some lucky girl, while fortunate will be the boy who has the lucky number calling for the goat, which is to be given by Mr. J. S. Upchurch, the manager of the theatre.

ON TO THE GAME. The Route to Norfolk is By the Seaboard Air Line.

The great game of football on Thanksgiving day in Norfolk between the University of North Carolina and county, met with a horrible death at the University of Virginia will be wit-Carolinians

These will go in great numbers over the Seaboard Air Line on special up the mill race to the first water trains from Durham and Raleigh, at gate well as the first water. trains from Durham and Raleigh, at gate and close down the gate. the fare from both Raleigh and Dur-The train will leave Raleigh at 7 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning and mill place, thereby starting the old will reach Norfolk at 11 o'clock. The water wheel in motion. In his at- of missions and that is 60 cents Seaboard offers a quick and reliable tion to the comforts of the passengers will be shown.

Mr. Norman H. Johnson has re turned from Richmond, where tended the meeting of the Nati sociation of Credit Men.

Field, One in First Half and the Other in the Second. The Game Was Hard-Fought Through-

(Special to News and Observer.) Lexington, Va., Nov. 10.—Davidson sessions of the week coday the Arm- defeated the Virginia Military Institute vote in the conference yesterday by strong committee of insurance inves- here today by the score of 8 to 6. The which this morning at ten o'clock was will be lame the balance of his life. tigation has behind it a mass of de- game was hard fought throughout, set apart as the time for selecting tails and figures which, while of ap- Davidson received the kickoff and delegates to the General Conference parent little interest to the laity, is of rushed the ball to her opponent's fif- was later reconsidered and Saturday inestimable value to the committee. teen yard line and kicked goal from at ten o'clock named. A great many The greater part of the week has been field. V. M. I. scored a touchdown delegates as well as reporters were from a fumble and kicked goal at the unaware of this change and were on

Roosevelt Requests Report of Branch Case.

Sands Directed to Make a Special Report. Indications That Branch Died From Several Blows On

the Head.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 10.-The President has called upon Secretary Bonaparte for a report on certain features of the case of Midshipman Branch, who died at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, after a glove fight with another midshipman. Admiral Sands, superintendent of the academy, has been directed by the Secretary to make a special report covering the specific matters upon which the President desires information.

Secretary Bonaparte today held ong conference with Admiral Sands. when the facts developed in connection with the affair and the course of action to be pursued was discussed. At the conclusion of the conference was stated that no action had been dicated that ther might be a statement from an official quarter tomor-

formation before the department the ndication were that the death of Midshipman Branch was caused by repeated blows on the head, and, that a the opinion of medical men it could not have been caused by a single blow

Secretary Bonaparte said today that he practice of fighting at the academy was very objectionable and would be discouraged, but added that what work. You are to do the work when steps would be taken were yet to be and where we deem best. be discouraged, but added that what letermined. The civil authorities have not sought to intervene in this case.

Boy's Terrible Fate at Old Mill.

Turning the Water O the Wheel, Fe Branner and Mrs. Frank Siler. To Was Caught by the Shaft and Literally Torn to

Pieces.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 10 .-Everett Glascoe, thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Custie Hilliard, of Davidson the old Salem Mill site this afternoon. by a great throng of North The lad with two smaller boys, Berme and Harvey Sparks, was playing, when extending from the gate to the old and 100 local preachers. body being twisted around the shaft gave 89 cents per member. until terribly mangled.

The body had to be taken from the shaft in pieces. The coroner's jury reported to the effect that Glascoe came to his death by his own negliFathers Trod, and Beware of the "Higher" Critic'sm, is His Admonition to the Class.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 10 .- The Davidson kicked to V. M. I. and secured the ball on downs, after which a second goal from field was made. ponement Very great into the posta second goal from field was made. ponement. Very great interest is felt The Presbyterians kept the cadets on in the outcome of this election, and the defensive throughout the remain- it is said that much politics is in it nd made a forcible address.

The Bishop's Charge.

The class for admission on trial naving passed characters were received in full connection with the conference. Bishop Wilson made a most mpressive address to the large num ber thus received in full fellowship and the scene was deeply impressive. The class is composed of Joseph W. Kennedy, A. L. Aycock, William A. Newell, J. H. Bennett, and Beverly Wilson. The Bishop, among other striking things said that a sound Christian man was a sound gentleman nd therefore qualified to acceptably rve all classes.

What the church needs is reaffirmation of the fundamental principles of the gospel; God preaching, not senational lecturers filling churches with ltitudes, was what was We do not want ministers for the things, but preahers of the Word, dealing faithfully with the people. I have heard the old fathers of Methodism, who lived on their knees when they were out of the saddle. pect to hear such preaching again. I am afraid we are casting men in a

"Don't be to much concerned about other mattehs. Jesus says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' You don't make anything by getting the best appoint ment. You are in the way of the Master when you are in Tyre and Sidon isting out devils. Paul spent most of his time among half savages, and contended with the beasts of Ephesus. Go and preach with all your power the Gospel. Don't preach philosophy don't preach sociology. You can build institutional churches with kitchens in the back part; but when you come into the pulpit you have but one thing to do, to save their souls. 'Some call me an old fogy. If Jesus

Christ made mistakes I am willing to It was stated that according to in- stay with him in his mistakes.

ormation before the department the "My objection to the higher criticism is that it sweeps away every ves tige of the supernatudal, the miracu-

lous, the spiritual.
"There is nothing broader than Methodism. You may learn every Nothing is shut out from ; investigation. But stick to the Bible, the Gospel the Word of God. 'You are not to choose your own

"Be careful how you are led into the association of ungodly men An able address was made by Dr W. F. Tillett, dean of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University. Further verbal reports were made members of the various classes of the ministry completing the call. From the progress made in routine work it is freely predicted that the work of

This afternoon at 3:30 the anniver sary of the Epworth League Board was held and was addressed by Rev. M. Du Bose, D. D., secretary of the Epworth League. In the ladies' parlor the Woman's Home Mission Soiety was addressed by Mrs. M. J. night the Sunday-school anniversary held and the speaker was Rev. H. M. Hammill, D. D.

the conference will be completed to-

Address of Dr. Price.

The address last night of Dr. Price. of Montana, was full of interest and information. Speaking of that away region among other things he said: "In the six States which constitute

the coast work there are 670,000 square miles of territory, and in this of Edward L. Harper, late vice territory there are but 2,000,000 peobut the population is growing rapidly and in the past ten years the population in this territory increased 55 per cent, while in the east the water crease was only 17 per cent. In the This five conferences in the coast work was done by Glascoe, turning the there are 14,000 members of our ham being \$3.00 for the round trip. water into that section of the race church and 170 traveling preachers, these people gave \$8,000 to the cause tempt to ride on top of the shaft, the member. In the conference to which Every courtesy and atten- unfortunate boy's clothes caught, his I belong, the Montana conference.

coast territory, and all the Protestant churches together do not have the bankrupt was not entitled to the reright of way, but the hardest thing the horder work. we have to meet in the border work said act.

'Many people think the work the coast territory so discouraging as to justify its being discontinued, but people look at this work differently and many are unwilling to leave it. The greatest need we have is an edu-cated ministry and membership, and in order to meet this need we have

established a school, just as in time you have had to do." NEGRO'S SIDE CRUSHED.

Caught Between Bumpers-If He Recovers He Will be Lame for Life.

(Special to News and Observer.) New Bern, N. C., Nov. 10.—A ver erious accident occurred today on the yard of the Atlantic and North Caro-lina Railroad. A young negro named Henry Jenkins, water boy for the Blades Lumber Company, while in the discharge of his duty passed between two ears, going to the mill with water. For some reason he stopped and the shifting engine backing to couple other cars, Henry was caugh between the bumpers. His le. sid was badly crushed. He was carrie to Dr. R. S. Primrose's office for treat ment. His injuries were of such a erious nature that Drs. Charles and Frank Duffy were callede for consul-They found that his pelvis or tation. his left side was crushed and his wounds may prove fatal, though the doctors have hope. It he recovers h

ERALIER CLOSING FOR SALOONS. Ordinance Passed Compelling them

to Shut Up and Hour Sooner. (Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Nov. 10-The Board shall remain open. Under the provisions of the new or

dinance the saloons will be compelled

at 11 o'clock at night insetad

Stole \$100,000 Worth Within Two Years.

the Four Hundred is Given a Five Years Berth in Sing

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 10.—Confession to the robbery of \$100,000 worth of gems request Mr. Anderson from fashionable New York homes in from the race the last two years was made today by that matter had nothing whatever onnection with a recent small robaid that his thefts could not be con-

ay they have recovered \$20,000 worth to positions in violation of the civit of the stolen gems already. Prescott obtained entrance to the houses he robbed by securing employment in hem as a painter.

Prescott was later sentenced to five years in Sing Sing.

SCOTT'S CASE GOES TO JURY. The Twelve Are as Yet Unable to Agree on a Verdict.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Having eceived the case of Henry Scott, the ast of the negro seamen from the schooner Harry A. Berwind, charged with mutiny and murder on the high as at six o'clock this evening, the jury in the Federal court at 12 o'clock tonight received additional instrucons from the court but reported little later that they were unable to agree on a verdict and retired for the hight in charge of the deputy mar-shal. The trial of Scott was comshal. pleted today with brilliant arguments for the government by District Attorney Harry Skinner and for the de-

fense by William J. Bellamy, Esq. From the nature of the additional astructions asked of the court tonight it appears that the jury is tied question of a guilty without recommendation the recommendation guilty with without capital punishment, which latter event the penalty by statute would be life imprisonment

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

at hard labor.

When a Discharge in Bankruptcy Does Not Operate as a Release from Debts.

Richmond, Va. Nov. 9 .-- An interthe sting decision handed down in United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today is that in the case dent of the Fidelity National Bank, of Cincinnati, who allegedly damaged institution mentioned to the extent of \$2.500,000.

The single question involved was whether a discharge in bankruptcy ould operate as a release of the debts lue from Harper, for recovery vhich a suit in the Circuit Court for the Southern district of New York aws brought and is pending.

The Court of Appeals, in the opin-Rankin, as receiver, is suing in the Southern district of New York is one

OF MR. ROLLINS

Anderson's Suit Struck Him With Amaze.

AT LENGTH REPLIES

He Denies Some of Mr. Anderson's Statements. Declares That Others are Misleading and Goes into an Elaborate Explanation That Will Satisfy Few.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Nov. 10 .- Republian State Chairman, Thos. S. Rollins today gave out for publication a engthy answer to some of the allegations made in the complaint filed by H. S. Anderson in his suit against Mr. Rollins and other prominent Reoublicans. Mr. Rollins dwells at some length on the long list of alleged members of the Rollins', Pritchard and Harkins' families who Mr. Anderson has stated draw sustenance from the Federal pie dispensary, and the State Chairman denies that in many instances he has anything to do with their position, and also states that some of the office holders in question are no kinsmen of his. He goes on to say that many of Mr. Anderson's statements are misleading and untrue and declares that he and Anderson ave always been friends and that he ould not believe that a suit was conintemplated until the complaint was published.

What Mr. Rollins Says. In explanation in his agreement, Ma

Romins says: "In the first place, when the endorsement or alleged agreement was signed by Congressman Moody and myself and others, I was not the dispenser of Federal patronage in Western North Carolina, or in the Ninth Congressional District; neither did Now This Despoiler of the Caskets of I state to Mr Anderson or any one else, at that or any other time, that I represented Mr. Pritchard or that he would carry out any agreement or endosement made by me. I signed the endorsement for Mr. Anderson at his request, and at the request of Mr. Moody, and at that time Mr. Moody had just been elected to Congress from this district and he had control of the patronage of this district. I dia Harold Prescott, a painter. His profit I realized that Mr Anderson was a on pawning the jewelry. Prescott said, loal Republican, and I tried for severwas but little over \$5,000. Almost by all years to assist him in securing the accident the painter was arrested in position. He particularly desired the appointment of standing master in the bery and the police were ignorant of the value of their arrest until at his trict of North Carolina, and my nuarraignment today, when Prescott merous lettes to Judge Boyd and othsaid that his thefts could not be con-cealed much longer and then con-show hte zeal with which I advocated The statement that Mr Immediate search was made of Harkins, Mr. Millikan, Mr. Moody and awnshops he named and the police I appointed our friends and kinsmen

> service rules and regulations of the United States is untrue." Mr. Rollins enumerates a number of offices which he says it was impossible to procure for Mr. Anderson and others which were to insignificant to

be considered by that gentleman. Reply of Anderson's Friends. In reply to this. Mr. Anderson's friends state that Mr. Rollins does not mention any of a number of o*ce which Mr. Anderson would gladly have taken had any one of them been proffered him, and allege that Rollins is simply trying to saddle the responsibility for his appointments on the shoulders of others. Mr. Rollins states that he has no fear as to the outcome of the litiga-

NEW LAW FIRM AT DUNN.

Hon. H. L. Godwin Forms a Copartnership with Mr. Woodus Kellum.

Speaking of a new law firm just formed in progressive Dunn the Dunn Guide pays the gentlemen this de-

compliment Mr. Woodus Kellum, a prominent ttorney of Wilmington, arrived in the city vesterday and has formed a copartnership for the practice of law in Harnett and adjoining counties with Hon. H. L. Godwin, under the name

and style of Godwin & Kellum. Mr. Kellum was a very prominent member of the Wilmington bar and comes highly endorsed by the leading lawyers of New Hanover county. The wonderful progress along industrial lines made by Harnett county for the past few years has attracted. the attention of good citizens all over the State, and we desire to congratulate him on the wise step he has As to the reputation enjoyed taken. by Mr. Godwin, the senior member of this new firm, in this section of the State he needs no words of commendation from us. He is widely and favorably known in quite a large section and is recognized as among the

strongest members of our bar Off for the West,

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Dr. P. C. Hutton and children, who have on rendered today says:

"We hold that the debt upon which father, Mr. W. H. Borden, left yesterday for their far-away home in Fort Bayard, New Mexico, where Dr. exception Hutton is stationed as a surgeon in "Our church and no Protestant which comes within the exception the U.S. Army. Mrs. Hutton was acchurch has the right of way in the provided in Section 17 of the bank-thurch has the Protestant ruptcy act and that, therefore, the Bern, whose husband with Mr. Frank Miller, of this city,