

The suit has been withdrawn.

#### **Prohibition Big Guns.**

The prohibition committee is makng preparations to bring to Asheville luring the campaign a number of prominent men in public life. While he committee has not yet anounceu ts list of speakers, it is understood hat among those who will be heard ere will be Governor Glenn of North arolina, former United States Senaor Carmack of Tennessee, George R. tuart, the noted evangelist, and Mr. lamm, a prohibition speaker of note ind influence.

#### Perspiration On Brow of Corpse.

The negroes here are greatly rought up over the report widely irculated among the race that Jim. lucker, the negro hanged here Aujust 20th, is not dead, but that he is it an undertaking establishment un-ionscious but with beating heart and perspiration standing on his face.

It seems that the rumor that Ruckr is not dead started in a peculiar nanner. After the execution the bouy was removed to an undertaking esablishment and embalmed. During he alternoon of the hanging or perlaps the next day some negroes defired to see the corpse. Some of the mbalming fluid had ooged through the pores of the skin and when the risitors viewed the remains they beheld with consternation what they ermed "beads of perspiration" on Rucker's forehead. They were not ong in making their exit from the unlertaking establishment, and subsemently the rumor was started that Rucker was still alive,

#### SCHOOL OPENS.

## scotland Neck Sends a Number of Students to the Baptist University.

(Special to News and Observer.) Scotland Neck, N. C., Sept. 3 .- The include two little children, each about Halifax county branch of the Southern 4 years of age, and a man of 70. A Cotton Association held a regular meeting in Halifav yesterday. The reports from the various townships represented showed that the present estimate of the cotton crop in the county them there. is 61 3-7 per cent.

The graded school opened here yes terday with the foloiwing teachers in sive speculators and made no arrests. tharge: Prof. C. W. Wilson, superintendent; Miss Alice Ferrell, of Raleigh. principal and teacher for the eighth ind ninth grades; Miss Minnie Dunn, members of the Jewish Self-Defense teacher for the seventh grade; Miss Anna Clark, teacher for the sixth grade; Miss Annie Dunn, teacher for the fifth grade; Miss Ethel Webb, leacher for the fourth grade; Miss Pattie Thorne, of Leslie, teacher for the third grade; Miss Rebecca Knight. of Conetoe, teacher for the second grade, and Miss Mary Hertert Smith. teacher for the first grade. Mrs. W. R. Bond has charge of the music department, with Miss Lizzie Hyman assistant.

Blanch Sunday night by jumping The opening yesterday was the from the passenger train from Danlargest in the history of the school and ville to Norfolk. He thought the Superintendent Wilson says that it was train would stop at Blanch, and on the best opening day in all respects he finding out his mistake he gave his has had since the school was estabticket, which had not been taken up, lished four years ago to a friend to hand in, and made the

Miss Mary Applewhite has gone to fatai jump. His skull was fractured Raleigh to be present at the opening and neck broken. He lived near of the Baptist University as may uger Blanch. He thought he could safely that the most demoralizing factor in of the normal department. Miss Eliz- make the attempt to leave the train theth Futrell left yesterday to become there, but was thrown violently house in the mountain cove, or on a mus'c teacher in the University, and against a sill. the following young ladies left for Ralcigh to enter that institution; Misses Annie Josey, Helen Hilliard, Undine Futrell, Sallie Baker, Anna Kitchen, Eula Showloss, Hattie Leg-,

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 .--- Ideal weath- munities. Hon. Claude Kitchin and Mr. Albion er and unusual attractions took

10 W 9: Greensboro-Three mile limit, 42,-Inside corporate limits, 22.100. 179. Charlotte-Within limit of 9 by 5 miles, 40,000.

**Rioters Shoot Promiscu-**Wilmington-Including all suburbs, 35.000. Raleigh-Including suburbs, 25.000.

. ously in Streets

Pierre Attach Made on Helpless Peo-

p'c. Vilio Were Engaged in Devo-

tions in a Cemetery-Three Dead

and Fifty Wounded.

killed and some fifty wounded by the

Elack Hundleds here yesterday. The

rioters ran through the streets inhab-

ited by Jews, firing promiseuously

dentally dropped by the Gills

with flexible rubber stick-

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excesse: and beat down many v.clims

road, was the scene of a firce on-

mourners with revolvers; A panic

persons were injured in the wild rish

several hours, the police were impas-

a resolution this evening to annihilate

with the assistance of Cossucks, the

TOOK FATAL LEAP.

Train Results in Fracture of

of Skull

(Special to News and Observer.)

son of Henry Holt, was killed at

The Norfolk Races.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Milton, N. C., Sept. 3.-N. A. Holt,

The Union of Russian People passed

right and left.

ize:1 mob.

Organization.

Odersa Sept. 2 .- Three Jews were

Durham-Including East and West Durham and other suburbs, 23.554. The report on Winston-Salem and Ashevile has not yet been completed.

The Chamber of Commerce is contemplating giving a banquet in the latter part of next month at which one or more men of national reputa-

tion are expected to speak. Weston & Rose, contractors and architects of this city, have been awarded the contract to build a 100room dormitory for Wake Forest Col-

lege. Travel yesterday on the street car lines was exceptionally heavy, particularly last night on the Lindley Park Car No. 15 with a seating division. capacity of 40 had 101 passengers on

The excuse for the attack was the one outbound trip, and two others allegation that the Jews were responcarried between them 175. Everything sible for the explosion of the bomb in moved smoothly and the traffic was the courtyard of the central police handled by Supt. W. K. Frazier withistation here Saturday mo.ning, resultout any unnecessary waiting or deing the depth of an attliery officer The cars were run from the lave. and four policemen. It was declare ! rark until a late hour and brought at the time that the bomb was acciin some very heavy loads.

District Deputy of Elks Mayor Leon J. Brandt has received notice of his appointment as a disich cometery, where thousands of Jews trict deputy grand exalted ruler of were praying at the graveside, o. the., the B. P. O. Elks for North Caro-

ling, west. The appointment was made slaught by members of the Black Hun- by Grand Exalted Ruler John K. dreds, who shot down many of the Tener of Charlerol, Pa., who was chosen grand exalted ruled at the broke out in the cemetery and many Philadelphia meeting of the grand lodge in July. Mayor Brandt is a past to escape the vengeance of the organ- exalted ruler of Greensboro Lodge No. 602 B. P. O. Elks, and is one of

Among the killed are a Jewish actor the most enthusiastic members of the and a girl, aged 15, while the wounded order. In the district over which he will have supervision during the ensuing year is a lodge of Elks in the majority of the wounded refused to be following cities: Asheville, Charlotte, taken to the hospital in ambulances. Concord. Greensboro, Winston-Salem. They feared that the Black Hundreds Durham and Salisbury, and during the would invade the hospital and attack next twelve months a lodge will most During the attack, which lasted for

likely be organized at High Point. Ex-Congressman Blackburn, as atorney for the heirs of Christopher Hyatt has brought sult in the Superior Court for the recovery of a tract of land. located near the Fair Grounds, estimated to be worth \$25,-000 Partles to the suit either as

plaintiffs or defendants are widely scattered, some living in Texas, some in the State of Washington, some in

Indian Territory, besides the Guilford Attempt to Alight From a Moving county contingent.

Moonshine Still an Unmixed Evil At the opening of the opecial term

f the Federal Court this morning. Mr. Robert P. Price. Rockingham county, was made Foreman of the Grand Jury, Judge Boyd delivered a brief but very nteresting and instructive charge to the Grand Jury in calling their attention to the various offenses against the United States Government. was particularly clear in showing the distinction between the State and Federal jurisdiction, the reasons therefor and the necessity for a complete comity between the two. He also said spring branch back of the house. He declared this institution to be the one | great impediment to efforts on all sides and moral standards of rural com-

The operation of these illicit distil-

Industrial News, as well as that of the directors, were strictly executive, and lated until this morning. Members present declare that nothing but routine business, such as hearing reports, etc., discussing the financial status, and the future policy of the party organ, was transacted. It had

been rumored that Editor Postmaster Douglass would send in his resignation, and another be placed in that position, but this was denied, and it was stated that no material change

was made in any of the departments.

Carolina

The award of the contract for the furnishing of the silver service to the battleship "North Carolina" was made last night and this is to the firm of F. W. Mahler's Sons, jewellers, of

Raleigh, The committee which selected the extremely handsome design the firm<sup>9</sup> presented in competition consisted of Lleutenant-Governor Winston, Speaker E. J. Justice, Senator John Drewry, Representatives Charles Harris and G. F. Hankins. Meeting with the committee was Lieutenant Commander Victor Blue, the execulive officer of the battleship North Carolina.

The State has voted \$5,000 for the silver service, and Lieutenant-Governor Winston, the chairman of the ship of the United States Navy. It. committee, authorized to act in the is said to have also contained by way and only in the day when it is commatter, proposes to increase this to of coffort the information that the pelled to do so. The general opinion \$10,000, his plan being to get \$150 other captains, save those given above. each from many towns in North Car- would also be put ashore. An effort for more money, a purpose to squeeze olina, the name of each contributing to secure the name of this, the first the people, and those who use the telto be placed on a piece of the silver. and also to raise \$2,500 from 250 patriotic North Carolinians who will contribute \$10 each so as to make the gift a really great one, worthy in the highest degree of the State after which the battleship is named.

HER BALLOON CAUGHT FIRE. Young Woman Falls 300 Feet, But

Lands in the Thick Foliage of a Tree, Unhurt.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Myrtle Rysdike, 17 years of age, of this city, narrowly escaped death in making a balloon ascension at Midway Park this afternoon. With the desire of emulating Miss Maggie Dailey, a young woman who became famous by making a balloon ascension on a dare some time ago, Mrs. Rysdike on Sunday made her first ascension. Today she tried to repeat her performance, but the balloon caught fire when 300 feet in the air. The hot air quickly escaped and the balloon and the young woman fell rapodly toward the earth. Several thousand persons expected the young woman would be dashed to death, but she fell into the thick follage of a large tree with the balloon covering to lift up the educational agricultural her. She was quickly rescuel from her perilous position, and save for a few scratches was none the worse for yards and at angles bringing only certhe experience.

wright was found to be well on toward retirement, but his services during the Spanish War advanced him in rank so rapidly that he is one of the first in line for a rear admiralship, and will be spared the indignity of being shelved during his later years of active service and when the flower of the navy is to be tested in such a manner that the eyes of every maval power of the world will be upon his flag. Among naval officers of high rank it was said yesterday that Captain Mc-Crea, commanding the Georgia, might Public Awaits To See If It Is To Be

ulso be kept in his command, making five of the present captains to stay aboard ship for this cruise. But his date of retirement is 1913, only six years hence, and it is said that his case is in doubt .

Slated For the Shelf

Get Contract for Silver The captains who will be sent to make room for younger officers of the same rank are - Seaton Schroeder, of the Virginia; William W. Kimball, of the New Jersey: J. B. Murdock, or the Rhode Island; Samuel P. Comly, the Rhode Island; Samue of the Alabama; Gottfried Blokinger. of the Illinois; Herbert Winslow, of the Kearsarge; Edward B. Barry, of the Kentucky; Lewis C. Heilner, of the Ohio; Giles B. Harber, of the Maine;

John Hubbard, of the Minnesota; G. A. Merriam, of the Missouri, and probspectively.

The intention of the Navy Departthe rear and put younger dnes in command of the great, new battleships of stood, call a halt in the intra-State phrased; it informed the particular captain that his relief from sea duty

at this time was in no way a criticism of the department on his capacity as the commander of a first-class battleof coffort the information that the pelled to do so. The general opinior of the captains of the fleet to be put aside, was unsuccessful,

## Details Are Known.

The plans for the change in the commanders of the ships at this time

has so far advanced and so much of detail has become known in the navy that there is no other topic of conversation among the officers of the fleet which Admiral Evans will take from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The shake-up will occur wholesale just after the finish of the target practice more. and manoeuvres off Cape Cod this month.

The work of the battleships in these manoeuvers will be the first of its kind ever ordered by the department. Naval officers are waiting for this practice with the keenest interest. New range-finding apparatus has been invented of recent years, and, while only recently the target practice of the United States battleships at 4,000 yards was considered almost without equal on the part of the ships of any State laws. other navy, Uncle Sam's present proposition is to make world records at 6,000 yards under full speed and under conditions that promise to test the very limit of capacity of manoeuvring and gunnership, Target work has already been done at 6,000 yards, but without speed. The problem that is now to confront the new navy is target work at speed at 6,000

tain batteries into use an

IIIUNL nu INLI **Commission** Cant Hear From Bell People

> Squeezed for High Night Rates.

There was no news available at the office of the North Carolina Corporation Comimssion yesterday as to the matter of the doubling of night rates like

by the Southern Bell Telephone. The Commission had been trying to get a talk with Mr. W. R. Gentry, the superintendent, or Mr. Hunt Chipley, the general counsel at Atlanta. Mr. the company's lightin Gentry had gone to New York and Mr. Chiplay was not in Atlanta, and hence there was no talk over the telephone. Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, the local counsel, was seen and he said ably Captains Albert G. Berry and he would endeavor to put the Commis-Theodore Porter, of the armored cruis- sion in touch with Mr. Gentry, but ers Tennessee and Washington re- was unable to do so yesterday, so the matter hangs fire.

The Commission will not attempt to ment to relegate the older captains to have anything to say concerning inter-State rates, but will, 'it is underthe fleet became known through an business, and will have some officials official communicatino to the first of of the Southern Bell before it to tell table whirlpool. A steamer the captains to prepare for land duty. why the rates were doubled without passed the bridge, narrowly This communication was delicately notice to the commission, it being un- being caught and crushed to notice to the commission, it being understood that the Commission will Above all the cries of the will hold for a continuance of the previous men, I could distinguish the v

night rate. In the meantime the public, with prices just doubled for night rates is not talking with a broken leg and other minor injuries. not talking much nowadays at night

is htat the increase is simply a grab for more money, a purpose to squeeze ephone long distance are indignant at the increase.

# DIED IN CANADA.

R. A. Williams Will Be Burled in Baltimore Today.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Sept. 3.-The sad I had to quit, being connews reached Wilson yesterday of the hausted. We succeeded in death of Mr. R. A. Williams, of Balti-He died in Toronto, Canada, where he had been on a business trip for the insurance company with which he held a position. Mrs. Margaret Nadal and Miss Blanch Fentress, who are aunts of the wife of deceased, left for Baltimore last night. The funeral will take place in that city tomorrow.

Mr. Fab. H. Busbee, of Raleigh, attorney for the Southern Railway, was Wilson yesterday. The Southern in will be hauled up some day this week for running freight trains through Wilson on Sundays in violation of the

LIEUT. BLUE ENTERTAINED.

Guest of Honor at a Delightful Barbecue.

Lieutenant Commander Victor Blue, of the U. S. Navy, executive

For North Carolina: Sl officer of the armored cruiser North nesday and probably Thursd riable winds. Carolina, who is here to aid in the se-

According to the letter, N been working on the sou bridge, the partwhich co a few days before the acci he was ordered to take chu of the river, where arrangeme being completed to begin a struction work.

## Tells of Collapse of Brid

"There had been some the men that the se was unsafe," wrote North in our gang were g shut down for the ooking towards the so tending to signal one of that I would see him Suddenly there came ac

a regular volley of sound the like pistol shots. In an inst orward into the river.

"At the same instant wonderful electric displ caused by the I SRW Me and girders. and its train pl the rains on the bridge and thing sink into the wa timbers were set afire by wires and a great cloud shutting off fro dust arose, terrible sight for a few

"I could hear the pitiful ci wounded men in the river to pieces of the bridge. when it fell, went str and then seemed to turn on The water was churned into

Scene Beggared Description

"It is impossible to tell you of scene of the fifteen men, more injured, as they clung for their the pieces of the bridge still st up out of the water. Great waves caused by the tons of steel into the river and it was im get near them for some time. hurried out with boats, however, eventually reached them and them ashore and sent them to the

pitals. "We worked all Thursday nig

up until late Friday afterno bodies out of the debris. We co several others, some of the crushed, pinned down many feet the surface of the river. Try did, it was impossible to get the far, there are 67 men una and I am sure they all are dead. bodies being held down by the sections

"No one is able to explain the of the accident I/believe the no heard like pistol shots was the heard like pistol shots was the b ing of rivers as some big pieces of structure gave way. It is impo-to describe the electric displa-seemed like a terrific lightning a We are still working to get the bodies out, but it seems almost hope

THE WEATHER.

