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PLYMOUTH

Engirt by the Two Principal Rail- Colonel Flusser came to the town dis-Roads of Eastern Carolina. It Is Going Forward

By EDWARD L. CONN. Engirt by the two pri

History.

is the synonym of apportunity.
Some one has said that "Blesse to a share in any placid distribution of the blessings of this life. Even the site of the town was not determined upon permanently till time had proven the relative merits of the sevproven the relative merits of the several localities presenting themselves for permanent settlement by the colonists. When in 1711, Governor Hyde started upon his farcial expedition against Governor Carey, at Bath, he handed at the "Brick House," near the mouth of the Roanoke, and about twelve miles from Edenton. Here he was joined by as many men as he brought over, eighly, so he felt justified in leaving his guns at the Brick liouse, and marched with his mighty louse, and marched with his mighty st of one hundred and sixty men

nost of one hundred and esixty mor against Carry.

"Guard's Island" usquestlohably appealed to the ploneer trapper and lumberman as a suitable place upon which to breet a city. The Perlagua (canoe) was their chief means of transportation, and this situation between the Roanoke and the deep, black waters of Consby offered a convenient place for the eschange of commodities, so that with a brick house their stores were sufe from the depredations of prowling Indian bands. As agriculture behame more and more the occupation of the people, and the valuable juices of the pine—"tar, pitch and turpentine—had turbed davanlages over Guard's Island, and as the dangs ous indian had been vanquished by the white man's rum, he was no longer a factor to be considered in the becallon of the town site. Green Hill was selected with White Marsh landing, a close rival. So far there had been no attempt to lay out an orderly town with streta, but the settlement, bring in frequent touch with the consulator transfer and allile Rindses By nine trustages." Charles Johnston, Thomas Buart. John Armistead, William Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the batch with the consulted in Tohns Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the batch were the first the land of the land william Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the batch were the batch with the land of the land. The land william Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the batch were the batch will be real and the lastily constructed for the series was the first hunter, and done in the land william Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land william Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the land will an Armistead, thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The land was the land will an Armistead, thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Lavi Blount. The

Johnston, Thomas Stuart. John Stuart, Edmund Blount, Jr., John Armistead, William Armistead, Thomas Hunter, Martin R. Byrd and Levi Blount. The land was known as the Brick House farm, the name Brick House being still common in this section. In records as early as the war of the Revolution, the town was called Plymouth. The Brick House farm adding the west.

which I counted 41 bullet holes. The gundlet holes. The gundlet holes are still form the gundlet holes. The gundlet holes are still observable on the score of land and would probably land the orphanare, was good news. There are several Durham men present, two looking after the orphanage proposition. It is now thought that the Grand Lodge will adopt the report of the land and would probably land the orphanare, was good news. There are several Durham men present, two looking after the orphanage proposition. It is now thought that the Grand Lodge will adopt the report of the committee and give to Durham the Yankees used M. E church as a stable had they serviced the report of the committee and give to Durham they would be a stable and they serviced the report of the committee and give to Durham they would be a stable and they serviced the report of the committee and give to Durham they would be a stable and they serviced the report of the committee and give to Durham they would be a stable and they are the committee and give to Durham they are mouth. The Brick House farm adjoined Green Hill, on the west.

The attempt to build a town at this point met with very general approval, and the lots were disposed of in a short time. With such rapidity did the settlement progress that a promoter, in 1818, laid out in town of 200 lots at Green Hill, and sold them largely to people living in Plymouth. It seems to have been the lite soft the enterprise to make this a prosperous suburb of the town it adjoined, but the plan utterly failed, the lots were never occupied, or disposed of by the purchasers, but the title passed to the mailed sides of their purchasers, but the title passed to those holding edverse possession. The site is now covered by great wood-working inclosies.

After the Reyolutionary War Plymouth quickly built up a large constitute for the Albemarie was descending the Albemarie was descending the ambient of the allegations of the above the sund but finally gave battle, for many hours their fifty-five guns hammering the mailed sides of their pursuer. Over a nundred holes were shot when the amokestack of the Albemarie was descending the Roanoke to ald General Roke in the lift, it is always at the sund approximate the town, it had to dience for the lown, it had to dience for the latter was in while her whereabouts were unterfalled for the despother of the sund and regard and regard the formula of the sund allowed the formul

FISH AND FARMING seekers, while the immense virgin forests of long leaf pine and enormous cypresses made the prospective lumbermen dream of fortunes quickly

The Rich Lands of the County Washington county was taken from the territory of Tyrrell in 1799, and to Settlers Who Wish to Grow quite an exodus of people from Plymouth and the surrounding country to Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee, and this gave the town its first set-Engage in Profitable Agriculture.—Fishing is the Large in Brings Wealth in the County—Big Lumber interests—The Peanut Grown in the Carolina. In those days it was in the Large in Carolina. In those days it was in the Large in Profitable Agriculture.—The Peanut Grown in Eastern Section of the State at that time. A bank with one hundred thousand dollars capital had been incorporated, and but for the beginning of the Civil War, its doors would have been opened for beauty as 1820 Plymouth had more tonnage than any other town in Eastern Carolina. In those days it was erall gunboats returned, attacking the capital for the customs house Fruck for the Early Market or back. At quickly regained its prestige, however, and in 1860 had become the Profitably --- Business is tonnage than any other town in East ern Carolina. In those days it was not an uncommon sight to witness two hundred sailing vessels on the river, and as late as 1860 the importance of the town as a great trading and ship-the town as a great tr teamers were operated from this own to Norfolk and Baltimore. chooners drawing twenty feet of ater can navigate the Roanoke even

If as a mart of trade Plymouth had won distinction, she was destined to become much more famous for her sufferings and dire misfortunes. The beginning of the Civil War found her become animated by renton, in the spring of 1861. When, on the eighth day of February, 1862, Burns captured Roanoke Island, General David Clark assembled the militia of several adjoining counties at Plymouth, forming a quite formidable army in numbers, thus attracting the attention of the Federal authorities to

of the Southern troops to see Admiral Flusser. His guide was Mr S. B. Spruill, the present mayor of Plymouth, coming from the home of Mr Spruill's father, in Bertie county Colonel Flusser, after spending a week with his brother, returned to Bertie county. The ram Albemarle then sank the Mariana, Admiral Flusser's flagship, Flusser being killed by the rebound of one of his own guns. Before capturing Plymouth the Confederates had been repulsed in an attack erates had been repulsed in an attack on Fort Vessels, losing four or five hundred men. General Hoke then sent Ransom's brigade around Conaby creek, to attack Forts Williams and Conaby. Fort Conaby was captured and Fort Williams sent up the white flag, surrendering. Although this committee's rates were voted down. Show That Washington County

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about that time. Plymouth was interested become 17th, 1807.

From 1840 to 1850 there was assault was made by the infantry quite an exodus of people from Plynouth and the surrounding country breastworks of the Federals were like mouth and the surrounding country breastworks of the Federals were like a wall surrounding the town, and when they were taken the Confederates captured about four thousand

> in the South, and their sacrifice and their Spartan valor shall yet come to be prized as Plymouth's richest heri-

The Fisheries of Plymouth. Situated about eight miles from the mouth of the southeastern delta of (Continued on Page Eight.)

WITH RECEPTION

Think They Will . Land Orphanage

Durham, N. C., June 10 .- The been here for several days attending the closing exercises, left today for home, most of them. The final feature of the commencement came with the reception to the graduating class last night that was tendered in the war than they could get away with.
This fight occurred in the streets of the town, the defenders using the dwellings and customs house as screens from the hall of bullets poured going and prominent people and in refreshments and pretty decorations consisting of potted plants and cut flowers. It was a brilliant scene. The tax levy in Durham has been made, this being done this morning, and the rate is left the same as last and the regular tax on the poll. Part of this tax was made necessary on account of the recent bond issue. While some of the taxes have been shifted, there is no increase in the cial school district taxes were gone over and the amounts for each district levied.

Mr. J. M. Cagle presented his resigreason for this was that he had acon the police force, a new office. The commissioners heard the several applications and elected Mr. W. S. Farthduties at once.

ering this matter. The statement in today's papers that Durham had offered \$5,000 in cash and sixty acres to its membership a of land and would probably land the quoto of new men.

the direction of Goldsboro, riding a red motor-cycle. His complexion is dark; weighs about one hundred and forty pounds; has a short foot with all the toes mashed off, and is wanted in Wilson very much.

Leads all North Carolina Dailies in News and Cu rulation

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Happenings Happenings,

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 10.—The most important happenings in the National Capital today were as follows:

In recognition of their wonderful achievements in the world of aeronautics, there were presented to Orville and Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, by President Taft in the historic east room of the White House two gold medals, one for each of the brothers from the Aero Club of America. Prominent representatives of this and forinent representatives of this and for eign governments were present,

In the Senate where the wooler committee's rates were voted down.

That it is not desirable to build a fourteen foot water-way from St. Louis to the Gulf was the report made to Congress by a special board of engineers appointed to make a careful investigation and estimate of the question. question. They say it would cost \$128,000,000 to build and \$6,000,000 annually to maintais.

President Taft spoke at the night session of the Congress of Roman Catholic missionaries now holding its triennial meeting in this city.

Was Visiting Relatives in Charlotte-Notes of Jackson Springs.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Jackson Springs, N. C., June 10,
Mrs. A. A. McDonald, wife of Dr. A. A. McDonald died in a Charlotte sant-torium Tuesday of Bright's disease. yesterday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, of

from Carthage on an excursion today.

Many people are coming in every day. The cottages are filling un rapidly. The hotel has many sueses.

It Was a Brilliant Affair-- Sessions to Be Held at Struggle Among North Charlotte Next

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., June 10.—The Cot ton Manufacturers' Association of

of which there will be a large number participated in by the leading mill men of the State and from other mill centers, there will be present a delega-tion of railroad men, who have been invited by the local committee headed by Mr. R. M. Miller, and it is proposed to fiold an important conference with to hold an important conference with these gentlemen, for the purpose of bringing out new matter relating to the freight business, and to give the manufacturers a direct opportunity to discuss with the railroad men the old question of freight rates. The mill men still believe that there are some concessions that ought to be made in their business by the railroads and should nothing eise appear on the programme, this conference with the railroad men, would be of sufficient well for the activity of National Committeeman Duncan.

Representative Small left today for Philadelphia along with Congressman Alexander and other members of the River and Harbor committee to make an inspection of the proposed section of the inland water route between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Representative Morehead left for the State today. Representative Page is back from a visit to his district.

Thomas S. Rollins, of Asheville, railroad m.n. would be of sufficient import to tong to the city every cotton manufacturer in North Carolina.

Mr. Miller also announces that a smoker will be held in the pleasant quarters of the Southern Manufacturers' Club on South Tryon street, to which all of the cotton manufact: turers and the visitors from outside the State will be guests of honor. The North Carolina Association is ing to the place. He enters upon his a comparatively young organization duties at once. It is now generally thought that of the leading mill men of the State and its power has already been felt in the cotton manufacturing world. The membership in the association has proven of no little value to the mem-bers, and the organization is adding to its membership annually a large

There will be present, it is expect-ed, quite a number who are not members, but who are interested in the cotton manufacturing business, with cities of the North, commission men and manufacturers, and cotton mill mackinery men, all of whom will be given an opportunity to offer sugges-tions and advice for the improvement of the textile business and for the adortion of better nethods where

RYAN PRESIDENT Elected to Succeed the Late II.

New York, June 10.—John D. Ryan-today was elected president of the Amalgamated Copper Company to succeed the late Henry H. Rogera B. B. Thayer was elected president of the Anaconda Mining Company succeeding John D. Ryan.

WANT STATE VETERANS TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, N. C. June 10.—Meck-emburg Camp. United Confederate eterans, have decided to ask the

Veterans Rush Forward Progressives Gives Ald- What Cleveland Called Act to Greet Him

Ten Thousand Heroes of South March in Parade Yesterday-The Ball o the Sponsors and Maids of Honor Was the Big Social Feature. (By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., June 10.—Time and time again Senator Dolliver and eight or nine others of the so-called Progressive Republicans went down to defeat in their efforts to break the ranks of the Aldrich forces on the wool schedule of the tariff bill. The lowa Senator occupied the floor the greater part of the day and offered

sled demonstration of welcome by the men in gray for the son of the man who conquered them marked the final scene of the 19th reunion of the United Confederate Veterans today. It took place during the parade. In the re-Dent Grant, of the United States army The first few divisions in line passe with only a limited number recognize ing the son of the man who accepted the surrender of Lee. But finally a cavalry division appeared and its commanding officer, General Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., old and grizzled, peered steadily at General Grant a moment Then he turned in his saddle and

Ovation to General Grant.
"Come on, you kids, here's General
Grant come to life again in his son." With one of the old-time College and Charlotte at the time of rest's calvary charged upon the her last illness. She had been in very stand and jostled one another for an opportunity to shake the hand of the mains were buried at Jackson Springs son of their old-time enemy. From that moment every gray-clad veteran who could reach the stand rushed up to shake hands with General Grant. The stocky officer's eyes filled with tears, and his body shook with emo-

OF STATE TO MEET OF PLUM VARIETY

Carolina Republicans is For White House

sistant Attorney General in the post-office department which it is said has been tendered J. J. Britt is not of presidential size, and has no signifi-cance so far as the distribution of patronage is concerned. The appoint-ment is made by the postmaster general and does not require confirma-tion by the Senate. It pays a salary of \$2,400. The struggle among North Carolina Republicans is over the big plums that come from the White House. Yet Britt's selection speaks well for the activity of National Com-

NORTH CAROLINA-POSTMASTERS

Appointments for Yancey, Randolph, Mecklenburg and Pitt Counties to Fill Vacancies Caused by Resignation and Bemoval.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Postmasters have been appointed as follows: Boonford, Yancy county, John W. Robinson, vice M. D. Hunter removed; Brower's Mills, Randolph county, Dempsey Auman, vice Joseph Riter resigned; Newell, Mecklenburg county, John W. Allen, vice S. M. Hodges resigned; Whichard, Pitt county, Lee R. Whichard, vice W. R. Whichard, Jr., resigned.

Rev. Edward E. Hale Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)
Boston, Mass., June 18.—Rev I Edward Everett Hale, chaplain U. Senate, died here today.

rich a Tussle

greater part of the day and offered numerous amendments looking to the reduction of the finance committee rates, but in each instance the amend-

ments were voted down and the com-

The first of Mr. Dolliver's suggestions had for its object the confining to the wool in them the duty on so-called yarns which are only part wool and after considerable spirited liscussion in which Messrs, Dolliver and Warren were the principal participants the amendment was defeated by a vote of 31 to 42. In the course of the debate

ties and Corrections

(By the Associated Press.)

tion, with all its involved problem

and the question of just how far vested authority should go in breaking

Coolie class. A similar agreement entered into with Great Britain with regard to British Columbia has been deliberately violated. Japan recognizes no Coolie class, besides this 80 Japanese and 5,000 Chinese entered the country over border of Mexico

the country over border of Mexicand Canada in the last year and

The slave trade in Criental women, Mr. Gates said, was worse today than

Cyrus L. Sulzberger, president of the United Hebrew Societies of New York, took issue with Mr. Gates. "The condition of the slave trade in Oriental women on the coast is an indictment

of your own white women," declared Mr. Suizberger. "They should have wiped it out long ago."
"You have just as rotten a Chinese hell in your Mott and Pell streets in New York as any in San Francisco.

retorted Mr. Gates with some show of

DAVIÉ COURT HOUSE

Croner Stone for New Building Laid Yesterday With Masonie Cere-

at any previous time.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10 .- Immigra

mittee sustained.

The Committee for Higher Rates or Woolen Schedule Was Sustritt Day Was Good Natured-Income Tax Set for Today.

Memphis, Tenn., June 10 .- A fren-

tion as he said:
"God bless you all,

the importation of cheap cloths but this was met by a suggestion from Mr. Dolliver that there might be some peo-ple who would be benefited by having cheap cloths brought in from abroad On this vote Mr. Dolliver was sup-ported by Senators Beveridge, Bristow Brown, Burkett, Clapp, Cummins, La-Follette and Nelson, while Senator (Continued on Page Three.) (Continued on Page Three.)

the Conference of Chari-

(Special to News and Observer.)
Washington, D. C., June 10,—It
turns out that the appointment of As-

from a visit to his district.
Thomas S. Rollins, of spent the day here.

WINSTON - SALEM PLANS CLUB FOR GREATER TOWN AND SETS HIGH MARK.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Winston-Salem, N. C., June 9.—A club to be known as the Hundred Thousand Club is being organized here for the purpose of raising the population to that figure. Effort will be made to enroll every citizen. Handsome magazine will be organ and several thousand copies will be sept throughout the country. The plans have not been completed yet but the organization is to be a strong change of the North Caroling grand of Trade.

of Protection Democrats

self in the Same Boat With Vance and Vest on the Tariff, Forgetting That a Few Democratic Protection Senators Compelled the Senate to Amend the Wilson Tariff That Passed the House Until It Was a Measure Not to Their Liking, and Arecepted by Them Only Because They Had to Accept Certain Protection Schedules or Get Nothing, Which Would Have Forced Them to Give Up Passing the Income Tax and me Improved Schedu Tariff Reformers Accepted Under Compulsion-A Tariff On Iron and

BY THOMAS J. PENCE.
Washington, June 10.—The majority of the Democrate in the Senate voted to reduce the duty on Iron ore from forty to twenty-five cents a ton

with me for a duty of 25 till iron ore as being traiters to the ocratic party, and calling u people to hark back to the Vance, Ransom and Jarvis. "Well, I thought I would these old Romans did about ter, when they were in the

these old Romans did about this matter, when they were in the Senate, and what do you think I found?

"I found that the duty of 40 cents a ton on iron ere which I voted recently to reduce to 25 cents was put on iron ere by the Democrats with the help of Ransom and Jarvis and has been kept there ever since.

"It happened in this way: In 1894, when the Democrats had every branch of the government, the Wilson bill came to the Senate from the House with iron ere on the free list. The Senate committee on finance, headed by the great Democrat, Daniel w. Voorhees, with that other great Democrat, Vest, of Missouri, as first lieuup or sustaining the integrity of fam-illes where vice and crime exist offered two absorbing topics for the second day's sessions of the thirty-sixth na-tional conference of charities and cortional conference of charities and corrections here today. The "yellow
peril" caused a slight flurry in the
section devoted to immigrants but the
debate, acrimonious at times, ended
with the best of feeling among the
delegates. W. A. Gates, secretary of
the Beard of Charities of San Francisco, declared that the yellow peril
was more of a menade today than at
any time in the past. "It is so gravely
doubted," declared Mr. Gates, "if
Japan is faithfully keeping the gentleman's agreement entered into with
the United States regarding the restriction of the immigration of the
Coolie class. A similar agreement entered into with Great Britain with

House.

"When the Dingley bill was adopted this provision of the Wilson bill was simply re-effected.

"Senator Vance was a member of the Senate in 1850, when the McKinley bill was adopted. This bill as it came to the Senate from the House carried a duty of 75 cants a ton on iron ore. In the Senate, Mr. Gorman moved to reduce this duty to 50 cents. Later he asked to withdraw amendment, when Senator Vance arose and said: I object, I want to have a vote on reducing the day to 50 cents.

"The amendment was withdrawn a little later. Immediately afterwards Senator Plumb offered an amendment reducing the duty on Iron ore to 60

enator Plumb offered and ore to 60 educing the duty on iron ore to 60 "Not only brown girl slaves are held cents a ton. A yea and nay vote was in bondage there but police reports within a week show that half a dozen white girls have been found there."

Other speakers in the immigrant section of the conference were David A. Pressler, of the Industrial Removal
Speakers of New York with the Removal (Continued on Page Three.)

Abbott, director of the Gogue for the Protection of Immigrants. Jos. Lee, vice-president of the Massachusetts Civic League, Boston, spoke on "The Integrity of the Family."

OPPOSE BILL IN CONGRESS AL-LOWING PRODUCERS TO RE-

TAIL THEIR TOBACCO.