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## A Representative and Progressive Body

# BUSINESS AND BANQUET

In Clever Welcome Address Col. Fred A. Olds Greets the Association, the Reply Being by President Leitner and at Night There is a Delightful Banquet at the Yarborough House.

A progressive body of men are it session here in the fourth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Architects' Association. The sessions are being held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and these are proving of practical value to the members, no time being wasted in theoretical oratory, but business being talked straight from the shoulder.

The architects of North Carolina are first of all practical men and they believe in getting down to business. They are members of a profession in which a high standard of excellence is required as architects and as men. The assemblage here shows that the men in it measure up to this standard, for they stand high in the esteem and confidence of the communities from which they come. The officers of the association are: J. F. Leitner, of Wilmington, president; F. K. Thomson, of Raleigh, vice-president, and Franklin Gordon, of Charlotte, secretary and treasurer.

The first meeting of the association was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce where there was a clever welcome address by Col. Fred A. Olds, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the squally clever response being delivered by President J. F. Leitner, of Wilmington, the happy foreword to these addresses being given by Mr. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte. At night there was an elegant banquet enjoyed at the Yarborough House, where the service was most delightful.

At the opening session after President Leitner had called the association to order, Mr. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte, in a happy manner introduced Col. F. A. Olds as a representative North Carolinian, one who loves the State and is loved by it, that while adn created structures to be admired with a lead pencil and a tablet. In the for only recently he had told of great men, and referred to John D. Rocke- in the surrender. feller as a great man. "Mr. Rockeasked "Did Hook say that about me." the "Hook" worm."

Cel. Olds, in beginning his remarks,

said that he wished that he deserved one-tenth of the kind things said by Mr. Hook, and then proceeded to give a genuine Raleigh welcome. "Thirtyone years ago," said he, "when I came to Raleigh there were no architects. the builders being the architects." He referred to Mr. Thomas H. Briggs as one of these and then told of the first architects here, Mr. Sloan. Philadelphia, and later Mr. Albert Pauer. He told of the Bauer's romantic history, and of his unmarked grave in Oakwood next the beautiful monument he had erected over the remains of his bride, once the lovely Indian maid. Rachel Blythe, and said that by placing a monument over Bauer's last itects would do themselves high honwork of the architects at the State ment. Hospital and at Rex Hospital, telling having been dignified by the men in it, as they had been dignified by their sociation a welcome, that the city

happy terms, thanking Col. Olds for sary. value of the association, that it is not a trust and had not advanced prices. He told of advances made in the profession, and said that no place seemed better in which to meet than Raleigh that it was almost to be wished that all meetings were to be held here. "There is no more heartier welcome to be had anywhere," said he, "than that given by the Raleigh people." For a Monument to Bauer.

The association then entered into a discussion of business affairs, and in the course of the meeting decided to act on the suggestion of Col. Mds, and to place above the unmarked grave of Arenitect Albert Bauer in Oakwood cemetery a monument, that would be the gift and the remembrance of the architects of North Carolina

There were many important subjects discussed at the meeting, among these matters pertaining to building laws, the architects' license law, bonds and the payments on contracts, and such topics of Interest At the night session there was an address by Hon. J. R. Young, State Insurance Commissioner, who explained the State building laws.

A Banquet Enjoyed.

At nine-thirty last gight there was a banquet given in honor of the arch. itects at the Yarborough House, this by the local contractors and material the menu being a delightful one, the banquet being served in the best of style, the tables decorated beautifully

The toastmaster of the occasion was Mr. Charles C. Hook, of Charlotte, and he proved a most admirable one, introducing each speaker in happy remarks. There were a number of remoers of the association and by friends who were present | Boston and New York woman who aton the en oyable occasion.

Those Who Were Here. . Turner, of Wilmington. There are gue, present at the meeting: Messrs, W. S. Wortheys, of Asheville; W. G. Rogers, hospital today but he did not see her a box car. L. B. Hunter, Eugene Stern, Franklin Gordon and Charles C. Hook, of Charlotte; H. C. Linthieum, of Durham, H. W. Simpson, of New Bern; H. P. S. Keller, C. E. Hartge, Frank K. Thomson and Charles Parrett, of Raleigh; J. F. Leitner, of Wilmington; F. A. Weston, W. S. Bulwer and J. A.

Hopkins, of Greenshoro. The Monroe Eaptists have extended a call to Rev. Braxton Craig, of

Mt. Olive. -

OF THE NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE FUNERAL OF KING LEOPOLD THOMAS J. LYNCH, THE NEW HEAD



### ESTRADA'S VICTORY.

Is Confirmed by Dispatches From Peary Makes Some Observations at Capt. Shipley of the Des Moincs.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Confirmation of "Associated Press disand enjoyed. Colonel Olds also pro-duced some of the State's best word pictures of thought and beauty additional information is given in the However, he did not commit himself course of his remarks Mr. Hook said Navy Department's advices that Gen- definitely as to his own share in such in a spirit of humor that what he eral Castrillo, four pieces of field ar- an expedition. stated should be given great weight, tillery, 1,500 rifles and one million rounds of ammunition were included planted at the pole," said Peary.

feller," said he, "heard of this, and Bluefields, where the hospital facili- nel, the material the equipment, the ties are inadequate to the demands methods, so perfected, might be "Yes," was the reply, and so pleased made by the results of the engage- rected toward the south pole with the was Mr. Rockefeller that he at once ment. Captain Shipley says he has possibility that the stars and stripes gave a million dollars for the study of established a hospital on shore, em- might wave at both ends of the earth's who is with me, will weep when she ploying surgeons, assistants and hos- axis." pital supplies from the Des Moines and the Tacoma.

> No force has been landed from the says. Zelava's loss in killed, wounded and captured, the captain reports, is about 2,600.

> An early telegram from Captain Shipley, dated the 21st, says that the revolutionary forces in Nicaragua had gained a decisive victory at Rama, over the government forces. The telegram states that Estrada's army on the 20th began an organized attack on the government position. The outposts of the Zelaya forces under General Gonzales, were defeated and

resting place, a suggestion made to day. General Vasquez, of the governhim by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, the arch- ment forces is said to be a prisoner at Managua, but the cause of his aror. He then spoke of the splendid rest is not known at the State Depart-Captain Shipley's

how the profession had advanced, it that the entire surrender of the goverament force was expected yesterday, and that Estrada is confident of work. He told, in conclusion, of the complete success. Captain Shipley pleasure Raieigh had in giving the as- says further that the United States gunboat "Eagle" is within the harbor was glad to have present so fine a end is prepared at any moment to land its blue ackets, but in all probability such a course will be unneces-The State Department has rethe warm welcome. He spoke of the ceived a telegram from United States Consul Moffat at Bluefields, which confirms in all particulars the dispatch received from Captain Shipley of the great battle fought at Rama. adds that a hundred and fifty prisoners brought into Bluefields yesterday were bare-footed, starved and mostly young boys. They stated that they

## TAFT IN DEMAND.

Wanted to Attend Lincoln and Washington Celebrations.

(By the Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Presfdent Taft is receiving and has under consideration a large it mber of invitations to attend Lincoln and Washington birthday celebrations in Feb-

A committee of Masons from Alexandria-Washington blue lodge, to which George Washington belonged; today invited the President to attend a notable Masonic celebration in Alexandria, Va., on Washington's birthday. The President said he would give the matter consideration along with the other invitations he has received.

At the Alexandria celebration, which will be invited the grand masters of Masonic fraternity through out the United States, will be launched men. It was a most en oyable event, an undertaking to build a great memorial to Washington as a Mason.

STANDS CHANCE TO RECOVER.

The Condition of Margaret Marshall,

Who Attempted Suicide. (By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Dec. 22.-Margaret arghall the former young Portland. tempted suic de at Virginia Beach last week by putting three pistol bulleta in her head, is still alive and conscious

Ask your doctor if all coughs are necessary.

If not, then why cough? Ask him about

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

### MAY TRY FOR SOUTH POLE

the Dinner of the New England Society of New York.

(Py the Associated Press.)

"The stars and stripes have bee would seem a fitting sequel to that The wounded have been carried to work of the organization, the person-

of the diners to mean that he himwild applause greeted it. But those pole. 17 1 familiar with Peary's repeated and positive declarations that he is done

J. Pierpont Morgan, Commander Robert E. Peary, Charles Nagel, secre-Hitchrock. President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams College, were among the more New York at the Waldorf-Astoria to-

night. Seth Low was toastmaster. Asked unequivereally after the banquet if he intended to lead such an expedition, Peary said: "I am prepared to assist in the or-

endeavor to reach the south pole." This reply, evidently carefully word. ed, still leaves open the main question

## DROP IN OIL EXPORTS.

France Lets Up on Importations of Oil Under the New Tariff Law.

Washington, Dec. 22-Alarmed by drop from one million dollars to had had little or no food for fifteen French government the reciprocity last. Exporters also hope for the renewal of the treaty with Spain, also a large importer of American oil, which will expire on August 31, 1916. Notwithstanding the abrogation of he reciprocity treaty with France, the ports to the bureau for November. the first month under the new order of things, show larger totals in both imports and exports than in the corresponding month of last year.

Raw cotton, which is imported into France free of duty and hence is not affected by tariff changes, is largely responsible for the increased ports, while art works twenty years old and over, admitted free under the new law, diamonds and hides were of champagne from France, due to the increased tariff, was most marked occlining from \$584,674 in November

The increase in the value of exports to France occurred chiefly in raw tariff changes, since it is imported free of duty into France. The value of raw cotton exports to France in November, 1909 was \$15,795.518. against \$7,065,073 in November, 1908, slaughter. this advance being due in part to

## Railway Car Overturns.

(By the Associated Press.)

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular doctor's J.C. Ayer Co.: medicine for coughs and colds.

WAS CONDUCTED WITH ALL THE POMP AND CEREMONY OF WHICH THE STATE WAS

CAPABLE.

(By, the Associated Press,) Brussels, Dec. 22.-The body of King Leopold II., King of the Belgians, was today placed in the royal burial vault in the church of St. Mary at Laeken, the suburban residence of the royal family. Near it rest the body of his queen, Marle Henrietta. the Princess Josephine and the young Duke of Brabant.

The funeral and burial were conducted with all the pump and ceremonw of which hte state was capable, despite the wish expressed by the mon- MR. AND MRS. ALLEN, OF WIL- ed by the Federal grand jury for pararch in his will that the obsequies should be of the simplest.

A holiday had been proclaimed and thousands of persons filled the streets during the services. Early in the day the body was taken from the royal palace to the cathedral of St. Michael and the Ste Gugule, where impressive funeral rites were held from the church, the cortege moved to Lacken, where repose the bones of Leopold I., Queen Louise and those of Leopold's immediate family whom he had survived

A torrential rain, accompanied by driving wind, ushered in the funeral day of King Leopold II., but as the imposing military party left the imperial alacep and slowly moved to the cathedral the downpour ceased. the gale died away and there remained such a dull gray morning as signalled the sovereign's death.

The scene was impressive as the cortege passed through the streets, whose crowds massed on the sidewalks, at the windows and upon the balconies and roofs, paid respectful homage.

mpressive as a spectacle, however, was the scene at the cathedral of St. Michael and Ste Gugule, that magnificent Gothic pile which from the city's eminence dominates the many architectural beauties of ancient Brussels.

In the body of the church were grouped foreign princes, diplomats, delegations and government officials. The cortege entered the transept pertal headed by officers of the army and civic guard in full uniform. Behind the velvet covered casket

walked Prince Albert, who wore the uniform of a general. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the cardinal. The famous collegiate choir of Brussels rendered magnificently and without organ accompaniment, "dies irae" and the "de New York, Dec. 22.—Commander profundis.! Mass was ceremoniously architects made lines with instruments batches from Nicaragua were received Peary very strongly intimated tonight followed by the rites of absolution. today at the Navy Department in a in a speech at the banquet of the New performed over the body by five bish-

## MINISTER EGAN'S VIEW

Thinks Cook an Honest Man-Mistaken Scientifically-Ladies

(By the Associated Press. New York, Dec. 22."The ladies of Denmark will never believe that Dr. Cook was wrong, and my daughter, hears the report," said Dr. Maurice F. Egan, American minister to Denthe personnel" was taken by many mark, who arrived here otday, whom the Danes now partly blame for his American warships, Captain Shipley self might lead such an expedition strong partisanship of the American into the antarctic as he proposed, and explorer as the discoverer of the north

Dr. Egan talked freely regarding his own part in the enthusiastic rewith further frigid explorations for- ception of Dr. Cook at Copenhagen, ever believed that he meant to exclude which led to the acclaim of Dr. Cook as a hero all over the civilized world "What I did for Dr. Cook," said the minister, "I don't believe influtary of commerce and labor; Frank enced the Danes appreciably in their reception of the explorer. reached Copenhagen with a story of polar conquest which there was no han 350 guests who attended the one reason to doubt. Danish explorers hundred and fourth annual festival vouched for Cook's standing in the dinner of the New England Society of world of discovery and received him with open arms.

"Officially I did practically nothing for Cook but to supply him with tion which newspaper men attended, continued Dr. Egan. "His presentaganization of such an expedition to tion to the King came about as a reset out from the United States in an sult of the crown prince's desire to meet the explorer. At the prince's request I took Cook to the palace. where he met the members of the

royal family. "It can hardly be denied that the fact that Cook was an American helped him gain immediate credit for his story for the Danish people are great

admirers of Americans." Reverting to the decision University of Copenhagen against Dr.

Cook, Minister Egan said

\$26.363 in mineral oil exports to Dr. Cook deliberately set out to de-France in a month, American oil ex- ceive the world. I still think that porters have begun a movement to in- Cook is an honest man, who believes Congress ot renew with the that he had accomplished what he claimed, and must have been mistakireaty which expired on October 31 en through tack of scientific knowl-

## INTERESTING DECISION

Opinion Handed Down in Case Where One Convict Killed Another. (By the Associated Press )

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.-The slave" law which prohibited a slave from striking or attacking his master or the latter's foreman to defend himself from a whipping, is of no effect in Georgia today, according to a deision handed down here today by the State Supreme Court in the case of a today in describing the tests of the who killed a fellow prisoner. leveland Westbrook, col., under sentence of death for killing another negro, who was assisting the warden of a convict camp, of which both biggest in the negroes were inmates, in administering a whipping to Westbrook, is grant-

The Supreme Court holds that corpunishment of a convict under the jury decides that the whipping of Westbrook in this instance was unlawful the negro cannot be convicted of a greater crime than voluntary man-

## Brownsville Investigation,

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Drc. 22.—The army court investigating the Browns-The association is to continue its at St. Vincent's Hospital here and her Sylvania, Ga., Dec. 22.—A passenger ing the testimony of army detectives ville raid, put in most of today hearsessions today, and the next meeting chances for recovery were today pro- coach on the Sylvania and Girard Rail- and other witnesses in relation to the is to be held in July, 1910, the place nounced about even. The attending road was overturned here today, yet alleged confession of private Boyd of meeting yet to be agreed upon. The physicians thought it best to defer for none of its dozen occupants was in- Convers, of Georgia, that he and othnew members received yesterday were several days yet the operation which Jured. G. C. Harper, of Atlanta, ers were with the party that "shot up" Messrs. G. R. Rose, of Durham; Eu- is necessary to probe for the bullet though he has but one leg and walks the town. Convers previously testigene Stern, of Charlotte, and J. T. , mbedded in the root of the girl's ton- on crutches, escaped, leaving his fied before the court, pracitcally that crutches behind. The passengers com- be had taken no part in the array. He Miss Marshall's father went to the pl ted their journey to Rocky Ford in will probably be examined again tomorrow. Convers was in his first enlistment when discharged and is not an applicant for re-enlistment.

## Peport on Rama Battle.

(By the Associated Press.) Panama, Dec. 22 .- A wireless dispatch from Pluefields addressed to General Chamorro's father here, reports six bundred men killed and 1.800 prisoners and one mill'on cartridges captured by the provisional government's forces at the battle at Rama

## Little Soldiers

in your blood are the millions against disease.

To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity. This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does - it helps the little soldiers in your

blood to fight disease for you. catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

## MINGTON, GIVEN A SURPRISE AT THEIR HOME.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 22 .- A healthy one-month-old boy baby was WARM FIGHT AS TO A STREET investigation of the widest possible found in a suit case that rested at the front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell F. Allen yesterday morn-It was a great surprise but the little stranger was taken and cared from the cold. There was nothing to nah. note addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Allen extent of damages isn't known. which requested them to care for the

## MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

Appears Over Worcester, Mass., and Uses Powerful Searchlight.

mother was dead.

(By the Associated Press.) Worcester, Mass., Dec. 22.-Flying at a speed of from 30 to 40 miles an hour, a mysterious airship tonight apthe city a few minutes, disappeared for cut four circles above the gaping city. sons thronged the streets to watch the W. H. Glasson brought up. mysterious visitor.

for about fifteen minutes, all the isn't telling anything outside the time at a height that most observers school, when it is said that Mr. Blair set at about 2,000 feet, too far to talked to the leaders when he was enable even its precise shapes to be here. The glaring rays of its great James McClelland, a merchant of searchlight, however, were sharply de- Five Points, received severe injuries fined by reflection against the light yesterday when the gate stopping the snow fall which was covering the city travel over railroad tracks during the at the time. The dark mass of the passing of trains, caught him and ship could be dimly seen behind the bruised him.

visit, Wallace E. Tillinghast, the Wor- Clelland's little son, who held on with cester man who recently claimed to remarkable grit. The buggy was uthave invented a mary ous aeroplane terly demolished and the patient was n which he said he had journeyed to sent to the hospital. York and return by way of oston, was absent from his home and years, was hurt yesterday by a playcould not be located.

## WANTS \$75,000 DAMAGES.

by W. R. Hearst. By the Associated Press.

against the International Magazine comply with the city's order in the company, owned by W. R. Hearst, fall that all railways of any descripasking damages of \$75,000 for an al- tion have these crossing guarded by leged libel in the current issue of the gates. Cosmopolitan Magazine in an article

of the letter written by Attorney-Gen- that litigation, Durham has the bureral Wickersham to Henry A. Wise, |den of the underground passage, while United States District Attorney, here, which in some manner was copied Norfolk and Western is the first to from an original in Mr. Wise's desk.

Harned is one of the men indicted by the federal grand pury in connec tion with the Pennsylvania Sugar Retion was barred by the statute of limi- ment of his withdrawal from the race.

## May Be a Sequel.

(By the Associated Press.) may be a sequel to the disappearance once, but upon the strong resistance of the letter that will be very un- of the railways against the city in the comfortable for somebody," said an matter of the Alston avenue crossing, official of the Department of Justice I had hoped I might wind up that today when his attention was called business in my last year of service, to the publication of that wr tten by though that is impossible now, since Atorney-General Wickersham, June the case is yet untried in the lower 27, last, to District Attorney Wise at New York, which found its way into one of the magazines. The letter had relation to a feature of the sugar trust prosecutions. Mr. Wise, it is said at vear. A year ago, I had come to the the department is making an effort to d.scover by whom the letter was taken, he having filed it with his personal correspondence and a prosecution of anyone who may be found guilty of purloining it will be under-

Attorney-General Wickersham made t plain that he would prosecute the person who stole the letter and would aid to the higher court, as well as a put him in jail if possible, if developments showed it had been stolen.

## Tests Are Satisfactory.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 .fourteen-inch gun now in progress at of the board have given assurance not "proved."

The tests so far are said to demonstrated the necessity for a office again. special powder for the gun, in order to produce the desired velocity and solicitorship of this county court and

The zun is 53 feet and 6 1-2 inches weighing 1,400 pounds, uses 365 pounds of powder at each shot, and is to be chosen in January is natur-

## Three Lives Lost in Fire.

(By the Associated Press.) Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Fbl. a few years ago, Delo W. Sorrell, of ington, Balt'more, Philadelphia, New lowing the practical destruction of the city, H. A. Foushee and J. E. Pe- York and all Northern points. Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Fbl- a few years ago, Delo W. Sorrell, of the Keystone Hotel yesterday where gram may offer. Each has had h's from death by occupants jumping fairly certain to get it. stroyed the Keystone stables. The dead are:

Abram Fonda, John O'Brien and dermen and the public is not to have William Stephens. The three men had remained up all none of the rooting, however. night guarding the ruins of the hotel

extinguished their bodies were found, soned.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

axative Bromo Quinine

# SLEEPER TRUNK FRAUDS

## corpuscies that defend you COLLECTOR LOEB SAYS THAT THE ARRESTS MADE ARE BUT THE BEGINNING.

TATIVE HUMPHRE, ORESEN-

GER MATTER.

(By the Associated Press.)

Senate Secretary of the Interior Bal-

inger's letter asking for a committee

to investigate the matters contained

in the so-called Ballinger-Pin not

Humphrey, also of Washington, had

a long talk wiht President Taft today

regarding the inquiry to which the

President has given his consent. Both

Senator Jones and Mr. Humphrey told

the President that they agreed with

Secretary Ballinger that the best re-

investigation by a joint committee.

sults would be obtained through an

As a result of the conference it was

said on January 4, Senator Jones will

introduce in the Senate and Represent-

ative Humphrey will introduce in the

House resolutions calling for a joint

WANTS COOK KICKED OUT.

Rudolph Kersting, of the Arctic Club

-- Causes an Uproar.

New York, Dec. 22 Rudolph

(By the Associated Press.)

Kersting, newly elected treasurer of

the club, who accompanied Dr. Cook

on the Greenland expedition in 1894

and in 1901 to Alaska, broached the

subject of Dr. Cook's membership. He

argued tha tthe University of Copen-

hagen, after a studied and thorough

investigation, had declared Dr. Cook

an impostor, and favored immediate

steps to dismiss him from the club.

Arctic Club," said Kersting.

ensued was long and stormy.

"Py his hoax he has disgraced the

Instantly the meeting was thrown

into an uproar, and the debating that

HAD HIS THROAT CUT.

Because He Resented Being Pushed

Off of Sidewalk by Negro.

(By the Associated Press.)

he resented being pushed off the side-

walk by a negro who had been drink-

ing, Lloyd Morris, white, aged 20, had

his throat cut by the former tonighte

and he is now in the hospital in a

critical condition. The boy's assailant

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Effect-

Southbound Stations, Northbound

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ayette-0:30 9:15 Ar. ville Lv. 5:30 12:30

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olgh with couthern Ry, train No. for Daphar, Greensboro, Oxfor Cinchagella. Chase City. Richmo Ashavillo and main line points;

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with Conoci,d Air Line for Hender

Work Morling, Norfolk, Hichmond and

and with E. C. L. trains Nos. 38 and 66 from the South, and the "Shootly"

from Norther and Henderson, Making

trains for Raeford Wilmington.

trains from North and South. Making

for Sanford, and main line train for

with A. C. L. trains from Wilmington.

Raeford. Savannah. Florence. Ben

nettsville, Maxton, Red Springs, and

Chase City, Greensburo and the West, and No. 22 for Goldsboro; with S. A.

L. "Shoofly" for Henderson and Nor-lina, and Nos. 41 and 43 for Sanford,

Hamlet, Aflanta, Columbia and the

OURHAM & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schodule in Effect May 2, 1909.

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ive Sunday, October, 4 1908.

SOUTHPORT RAILWAY

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ran and was lost in the darkness.

MALERICH AND

Daily. No. 55 No. 51

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 22. - Because

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controversy, and

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Sena-

TAFT ABOUT BALLANIA

New York, Dec. 22.-Collector of he Port, William Loeb, Jr., today, delared that the arrests here in the 'sleeper trunk," smuggling cases are but the beginning of a series of ar-It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, rests that will follow all over the tor Jones, who yesterday read in the country, even extending to the Pacific

> "It has been discovered that the importation of costly goods through his port wihou tpayment of duties," Mr. Loeb said, "was the result of a far-reaching plot, the head of which was a former United States custom efficial, who made his headquarters

in Paris, and who has since died." Twenty-six out of twenty-seven men and women dressmakers, indictticipation in the alleged frauds have now been arrested in this city, in Chicago and in Boston. Practically all all of the defendants have given bail for their appearance on January 3.

# VENDER

(Continued from Page One.)

for. He had been wrapped so snugly the first of the year, when he and Mrs. the valise that he did not suffer Wilson return from a visit to Savan-The loss of the unoccupied identify the youngster. There was a house is almost complete, though the

The fire occurred yesterday mornlittle one. It stated that it was writ- ing before day. Dr. Wilson at presten by the father who did not feel ent lives about two miles from that equal to caring for it as the child's place and he did not know of the destruction until he came to town for a sand seive to be used in the mixing of his cement. The loss is heavy and of course insurance must be small. Census Supervisor D. H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, was here yesterday

and looked over the Durham situa-

Mr. Blair is to name soon eight men who will count the population peared over Worcester, hovered over in this place. His business was solely connected with his recent appointabout two hours and then returned to ment, and he received recommendations for these secondary positions. meanwhile using a searchlight of tre- Mr. Blair did not discuss politics, nor mendous power. Thousands of per- was the matter of his displacing Dr.

The names of those who will fill the The airship remained over the city places were given while here and it

When the gateman dropped the After a time it disappeared in the timbers, he had just passed through,

direction of Marlboro, only to return but they caught him and pulled him At the same time of the airship's fright and ran away, hurting Mr. Cc-Charlie May, a youth of about ten

mate, Bernice Mangum, by being shot

The shot entered the face below the

with an air rifle.

eye and came near destroying it. The 3:40 Suit Brought Against Magazine Owned in ury was purely accidental, and no blame attaches to the playmates. The Norfolk and Western Railway New York, Dec. 22.-Thos. Harned, is putting in gates at three points Philadelphia lawyer, brought suit in where its track crosses important the United States Circuit Court today streets and is getting them ready to

This order followed the disappointentitled "Tragedies of the Sugar ment of the city in the suit before the Corporation Commission, with refer-In this same article appeared a copy ence to the Alston avenue matter. In many streets are unprotected. The

meet the board upon its order. The City Attorneyship. The heat of the coming city attorneyship contest was removed this affining Company's suit whose demurrer ternoon when the present city attorto the indictment, however, was sus- ney, Mr. R. O. Everett, made public tained on the ground that prosecu- through these columns, the announce-

In taking this step, Mr. Everett declared that he is governed by the understanding that he had committed himself to this policy. "I had not intended, when first elected," he said, to Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 .- "There ask for the re-election more than courts.

"I have told some friends of the bar that I would not star in their way longer than this conclusion that for purely business reasons, I could not afford to continue as the cite's attorney and the creation Ly. Durham of the recorder's court made the duties greater and the conflict with my offive practice likewise more objectionable. Nevertheless. I had my heart so much in making the recorder's court a desnified tribunal and a great moral support to the cause of State prohibition and law and order in the city that I never brought my mind to the belief that it isn't a high office and one that any young lawyer will find of incalculable profit in its exer-

City Attorney Everett retires when trie as his has grown less. Members been fired and one or two more will re-election could not have been prebe necessary before this gun. the vented and that his hard and conscientious fight for the city, whether business or moral considerations figured, had put him in the front place for the

power without too great a as that official, no fair-minded man Lv. can dispute the service which the vigorous young lawyer has rendered the

has a muzzle velocity of 2,600 foot sec. ally the next most interesting matter that the city will have to settle. The place is good enough now to be at-It is no secret that Captain Sidney

there were several narrow escapes personal workers and one of these is with Seaboard Air Line No. 41 for from an upper story window, three Mr. Pegram is present assistant re- Hamlet. Charlotte. Rockingham, lives were lost today in a fire that de- corder and has prosecuted in the ab- Athens, Atlants, Birmingham, Montsence of Mr. Everett at times. The selection is made by the board of al-

voice in the matter. This will stop

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and about noon today went to sleep in Starke, Fla., Dec. 22.—Samuel Hothe stables. A short time afterward gan is dead and a negro is in a serious the building was discovered to be in condition here from drinking whisflames and when the fire had been key that is alleged to have been poi-

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