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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Followers of Stars and Bars Meet There Next

sion Closed Last Night. rial Exercises Held at Noon. The Big Parade Today-Relatice of Week Will He Given Over to Pleas-

(By the Associated Press.) Mobile, Ala., April 27 .- With Little Rock. Ark., chosen as the re-union city for 1911 and New Orleans endorsed for the honor in 1915 and with an election of officers, the United Confederate Veterans' Association closes its business session tonight. All that remains now is the big parade tomorrow and the balance of the week will be devoted to amusements,

The vote for re-union dity stood: Little Rock, 1.470; Chattanooga, e; Oklahoma City, 17; Houston,

When Texas was reached, the vet-When Texas was reached, the ver-erans saw how things were going and threw their strength to Arkansas.

The endorsement of New Orleans as the meeting place for 1915 was contained in a resolution favorably re-ported and adopted. It recites that New Orleans proposes to hold a Pan-ama Causi Exposition in 1915 and that the Crescent City had asked the veterans to endorse the exposition and attend it in April, 1915.

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Gen. George W. Gordon, of Menn. phis, commander of the Department of Tennessee, was chosen commander-in-chief, succeeding Gen. Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta, who declined relection Gen. Evans was elected past commander-in-chief, and Gen. W. L. Cabell, commander of the Trans-Mississippi division, was also elected past commander-in-chief.

The new commander, General Gordon, has the distinction of being one of the four living Confederates who were actually histor General before the war ended. He also has a record of being captured by the Federal forces three times.

General Gordon will be succeeded in command of the District of Teunessee by General Bannett Toung, of Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

Mickle's annual report showed thirty new camps had been chartered during the year and ten old camps were re-

exist as a nation it must recognize and adopt the means for which the South

General Bennett Young, of Louistille, read the history report. He deprecated the tendency of writers to misrepresent the South. He declared that of all the Southern soldiers in Northern prisons, twelve of every hun-fred died, while of Northern soldlers hundred died.

led with a cheer.

Promptly at noon, in accordance

This is practically a religious exercise in the memory of those who died dur-ing the year. The services were conducted by Rev. R. Linn Cave, Chaplain General of the Veterans, and the fam-Jesuit orator-priest, Rev. Father

De la Morinière. The balleting for the next neeting place was the feature of the afternoon session. Col. Joseph F. Shipp. of Chattanooga, who was only recentontempt of the United States Supreme Court in permitting a negro to be lynched while he was sheriff, made the first appeal for Chattanooga. When he described how he had just heen released from a Federal prison, being made a vicarious sacri-the convention went wild. When or Thompson, of Chattaneogs. followed him, referred to the

er demonstration.

Miss Harris, of Portamouth, Va.,
sang a song of Chattanooga, Miss
Karbelman, the "Poetass of Arkanna" recited an original poem on Arnanas. Mayor P. J. Giddings, of Oklahoma City, an orator and a humorlet, recited how he had asked for this and said he proposed to come buck

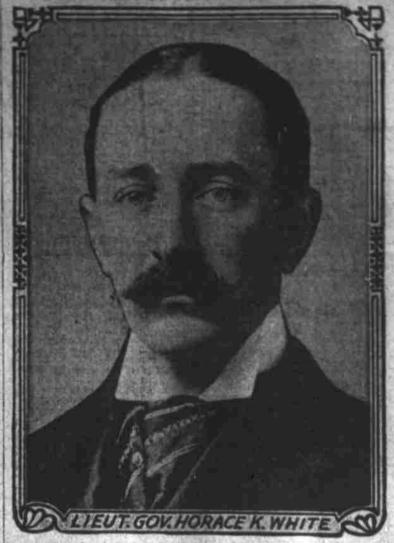
were rear must be got it.

"Why," he said, "In two years Little Rock will be a subject of Oklahoma City. We have a better ball team than Pittsburg, better beer than Milwaukee, better boune than Louis-tile and prettier wenter than Member.

SHOT HIS STEP-SON.

Vedeshore, April 27.— Charles Meabhum, a segre who lives on Mrs. J. T. Wall's plantation, in Lilewille township, shot his step-son. Frank liatiff, a few days ago, after giving the lay a sewere leading because of the facil that he had leaded a league is one of the friends. Statiff is particular, thousand as discountered. off); though not dangerouser amond-

HORACE K. WHITE, WHO WILL BECOME GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK IN OCTOBER



SALARY SYSTEM SAVES GUILFORD BIG MONEY

By Changing Its Officers from the Fee System In 1905 the County Has Averaged a Saving of \$8,000 Each Year Since-Amounted to Nearly \$11,000 Last Year-Guilford Step Leads the Way to Other Progressive Counties.

BY ANDREW JOYNER. Greensboro, April 27 .- Owing to the fact that County Auditor Abbott is constantly receiving enquiries from coounty authorities not only in North Carolina, but from other States, as to the operation of the Guilford county onleville, Ky.

It is undergtood that General Wm.
Mickle, will remain adjutant General ton, which without comment speaks for itself. The law has been in operal and Chief of Staff to General tion here since December 1st, 1905, and each year the saving to the county order.

Adjutant General Wm. E. has averaged \$8,000 per year, but there is an increase of saving each sucsalary law, he has prepared from the records an exact statement of the situation, which without comment speaks for itself. The law has been in operhere since December 1st, 1905, and each year the saving to the county cessive year, the amount for the past fiscal year ending December 1st, 1909,

being \$10,678.30. Of this amount \$2,424.23 went to the county school fund, and \$8,254.07 Clarence J. Owen, Commander-irrelief of the Sons of Veterans, was present and received an ovation. Owen apoke spiritedly of State rights and declared if the United States is to entire receipts from the officers amounted to \$26,502.30. The disbursecuttre receipts from the offices amounted to \$26,802.30. The disbursements in the form of salaries, bond premiums and elerical work in all the offices including the jail, amounted to \$16,124.00, leaving a clear net balance of \$10,678.30.

> The Gullford county salary law was passed by the General Assembly of 1905, having been introduced by Representative Gordon. A large delegation of county officials went to Ralcigh to induce the Representatives to either kill the bill or 10 largely increase the amounts of the salaries named.

Southern prisons only nine of every undred died. "And the greatest conument to the Southern soldiers." to the original bill. His colleague in the House, Col. Robinson, would not oppose the bill, and Senator Scales in the Senate advented and reasonable amendments. The convention adopted the report passage in the Senste. Neither Senster Scales nor Col. Robinson were and on motion of an old veteran a candidates for the Legislature in the succeeding campaign of 1906, but copy will be sent to Senator Heyburn. Dr. Gordon was again a candidate in the Democratic primaries for re-elec-Senate in opposition to the placing of fort to defeat him for the nomination, but he received a large majority state Capitol. This motion was carfor the House, being elected practically without opposition. At each session of the General Assembly Dr. Gordon has had amendments to the original to the exercises of memorial hour. county ticket. In 1998, Dr. Gordon was again nominated in the primaries original bill been changed except to allow souse increase in the elevical help, which the increase of business justified. That the salaries are considered fair and desirable, is evidenced by the fact that there is a large number of the best men in the county now candidates for the various offices, and the present set of county officers, some of whom were officers under the old fee system, are also candidates for re-nomination.

The salaries under the original bill have not been changed and are as follows: Sheriff \$2,500, clerk hire not exceeding \$900, (Amendment of 1908 allows \$4,000 clerk hire).

Clerk-\$2,250, clerk hire \$1,000. (Amendment of 1907 increasing clerk hire to \$1,250. Another amendment in 1909 increasing cierk hire to

Treasurer-\$1,200. (Original bill provided that county should pay premium on sheriff's bonds. Amendment of 1909 incorporated same provision

as to the Treasurer's bond). Register of Dends-82.250, clerk hire not exceeding \$1,000. (Amended

in 1807 lucreasing clerk tilre to \$1.5 00).

Jailer—\$50 pc; month, county paying all expense of maintenance. (The average saving in jail expenses, as compared with old fee system, is about \$1,500 per annum).

A CONCRETE BAUSTRATION. The following statistics, embraced in the published officially audited "Annual Exhibit of Guilford County Funness for the Fiscal Year Ending December 6th, 1906," give an excellent example of the actual practical results of the Guilford County Salary Law, after five years' trial in a county having two cities, one, Greensboro, with from thirty to forty thousand population, and High Point, with from ten to officen thousand population:

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\$36,226.00 BERATRIO \$26,902.50 Total Palance becomber 1st, 1898

NOW IN PROGRESS IN JEWELRY FRAUD

Ex-Cashier Charged With Nine Will Be Given Hear-Embezzlement ing April 29

WITNESSES EXAMINED PLANS OF THE SWINDLERS

the Cases of Curraway as Principal, and Stevens and Taylor as Accessories, and the Case of Carraway Only Being Tried - Carraway Accompanied in Court by His Wife and Brother.

(Special to News and Observer.) New Bern, April 27.-The trial of J. R. S. Carraway, defaulting teller of gan in the Federal court this morning. When the trial opened the attorneys for the defendants asked that the bills rupt frauds, has been set for April tend to have a blue book of their own. The idea originated with Mrs. be quashed, but their motion was de- 29th. nied. Then they asked that the case Stevens and J. T. Taylor, as accessories, be separated. This was argued and the point made that while Stevens or Taylor might each be connected with the Carraway case, yet Stevens in no way could be connected, although the bill of indictment named them jointly, and severally with Taylor in the case. This motion was granted and the case of Carraway was at once taken up, but court was ad-journed until 13 m., to allow the attorneys time to consider a new bill of indictment which was returned by

bill. When court assumbled at 12 o'clock the bills -were consolidated ing him with embezsiement, false en-tries on the books and misusing the funds of the National Bank of New

orn, The first witness was Mr. G. H. oberts, cashier of the bank for forty was, Mr. Roberts and Carraway was teller; that he was elected yearly, and that he was first elected in Jan-uary, 1867. Mr. A. D. Wgrd, ... di-rector of the hank, and also its atterney, was then put on the stand and he stated that Mr. Roberty sont, for him; told him of the defalcation and that Carraway was present and

Mr. John Dunn, vice-president and director of the bank, was put on to corroborate the evidence of Mr. Ward, id as to Carraway's confession, etc. When court reconvened after dinner, Mr. Ward and Mr. Roberts were

ner, Mr. Ward and Mr. Roberts were recalled and pullunder a severe cross questioning by Mr. L. I. Moore. Mr. Roberts was on the stand when court adjourned, and was forced to admit that he did not recollect many of the transactions, although in his own transactions, although in his own handwriting. He was badly confused.

Mr. Carrawey was in court, accompanied by his wife and brother. He

CORPORATION COMMIS-SIONER.

Lenote County Will Present Name of Mr. F. B. Lewis. (Special to News and Observer.)

27.—The people of Lengis county and Kinston will pre-sent the name of Mr. E. B. Lewis, of Kinston, to the devernor for appointment, to fill the vacancy in the Corporation Commenter, caused by the death of the Hon. B. F. Ayoock, He is well and favorably known throughout the state and will receive the endorsement of a large part of eastern North Carolina, Mr. Lewis is well fitted ... Hit the position by

PAY YOUR POLL TAX! Unless You Do So on or Before Monday, May 2 You Cannot

Votein Novem-

ber Election

The Indictment Amended Separating It is Alleged That the Acta Complained of Not Only Violated the Bankruptcy Laws, But Prosecution Might Also Lie Under the Conspiracy Laws -End Not in Sight-Other Arrests Are to Be Made

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., April 27 .- Preliminary hearing before a United States Commissioner for the nine perthe National Bank of New Bern, be- sons arrested as a result of the investigation by the Department of Justice into the alleged jewelry bank-

The alleged frauds upon various of Carraway, as principal, and C. I. merchants throughout the United senatatives. Each member of the

It is alleged that the acts complained of not only violated the bankruptcy laws but prosecution also might A full record as to genealogy and perlie under the conspiracy laws,

What purported to be a legitimate jewelry store was started and large quantities of expensive jewelry were obtained from firms in different parts of the country. Shortly afterward the the grand just hate restarday after-noon and which the district attorney wished to consolidate with the original bill. When court agreembled with the original given date. In the meantime the building to which the jewelry was preand Carraway blead not guilty to the bill of indictment of 45 counts, cover-ing 36 typewritten pages, and charg-packages purporting to contain the packages purporting to contain the jewelry in question. The parties then went into bankruptcy and succeeded in relieving themselves of all their fi-nancial obligations. At a later date the jewelry was supposed to have been consumed in the fire, but which held on the vast boldings of the Tox-in the meantime had been concealed, away Company in Transylvania and was shipped to another part of the Jackson countles, but who holds these State and sold at greatly reduced options could not be defintely deterprices by parties connected with the

out these operations, the parties in Southern Power Company, have the volved have been kulty of perjury, of the fraudulent use of the mails and options.

conspiracy laws and possibly in some was not closed instances for perjury.

maintained, where supplies were acother parts of the State

CAUSES DEEP REGRET.

is represented in Moore & Dunn, E. Greatly Beloved by Prople of Wayne M. Green and Judge H. R. Bryan. Goldsboro. (Special to News and Observer.)

Goldsboro, N. C. April 27.—The news was read in the "Old Reliable" this morning by Goldsborn people re-porting the death of Hon Ben. F Aycock, of Fremont, and the whole community regrets the death of this good man, for by his death there fell on sleep one of Wayne county's best and most cordialty beloved citizens whose long life has been peculiarly blossed. He was highly esteemed in this city from which a large crowd will attend his funeral Thursday morning at his home in Freemont.

Mr. Charles U. Harris, a prominent syouing attorney of Raleigh, and a the State and his intimate knowledge popular candidate for the nomination solicitor of this district, is in the city canvassing his chances hereabouts -and they appear to be good.

OVERMAN INTRODUCES BILL.

Imposes Tax and Regulates Produc tion and Manufacture of Certain Drugs—In Interest of Morganion Public Building.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Washington, D. C., April 27.—Senaor Overman introduced today a bill imposing a tax and regulating the production and manufacturing of certain habit forming drugs. The measure is endorsed by the medical pro-fession in the State. Sim Erwin, of Morganton, appeared before the public building committee of the House today in behalf of the

public building bill for that place. Ho was presented by Representative Webb. Mr. R. H. Battle, of Raleigh, and M. Waddell, of Wilmington, are

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Weston Slightly Hurt.

Troy, N. V. April 27.—Thomas Payen Weston was injured though not seriously, on the post road in the vicinity of Castleton about 6 o'clock this evening. He was valving slong busis of the action is the was valving slong busis with a boy at his side when an automobile ran the boy down and three fifm against Western who also was borns to the ground. In falling Western to the ground in falling Western to the ground in falling western.

ten suspained a wrenched analys.

He was helped to a neighboring farty house and he expects to recome.

He journey at I o. m. The box was

BLUE BOOK FOR THE LAWMAKERS' WIVES



Washington, April 27 .-- In imitstion of their husbands, whose names and deeds are recorded in the Congressional Directory, the members of the Congressional Club, composed of the wives of national law-makers, in-Champ Clark, better half of the minthe States are estimated at from \$500,000 club has been asked to furnish a brief biography of herself, and among other questions is asked, "If thrown on your own resources, what could you do to win a living for yourself?" sonal achievements is requested. Mrs. Clark believes that the book will not only lend dignity to the club, but that will act as a cementing bond be-

tween the members. Each new ses-

sion of Congress will see a new blue

IS BELIEVED THAT THE SOUTHERN POWER COMPANY IS AFTER THE VAST HOLDINGS OF THE TOXAWAY COMPANY.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, April 27.-Options are held on the vast holdings of the Toxoptions could not be defintely determined today. Rumor has it that J. B. eonspiracy. mined today Rumor has it that J. B.
"It also appears that in carrying and B. N. Duke, controllers of the

contessed to a shortage of from \$69,500 to \$80,000; that it was caused by
overdrain of certain parties. Carthe United States. Full evidence has here that options had been given on the agreement had been signed, he been obtained by the government reraway prepared a statement winch showed a shortage of \$116,000. Carshowed a shortage of \$116,000. Carshowed

It is known that the prospective Business establishments in Mont-gomery and in Greenville, Ala., are mentioned in the reports coming to there on account of the large lakes. the department as places where al- and that they propose to build sev-leged legitimate jewelry stores were eral other large dams and develop 3,-

There is every indication that leads sought energetically for novemes and to the conclusion that it is nothing gradually built up a repettors in which the works of modern French pany which holds the option The Toxaway section is within easy

South Carolina, whence it is proposed and Strauss' to transmit the power Garden in It is understood that in the event

away Company and others adjoining these boundaries are taken up, that the resont feature will be conducted the future as in the past, and will perhaps be enlarged. arrangement has been an-No

meed so far for the management tion, of the hotels this season, and recently all fishing privileges have been with drawn and the property is being

carefully guarded.
The Toxaway Company has never made any money out of the property unning it exclusively as a remort feature, but the abundant water power of the Tonsway River and the lakes, if developed, will, while not spotling the resort feature, be a paying in-

AT BUIE'S CREEK.

Lecture by Rev. L. Johnson-\$150 Raised for Missions.

(Special to News and Olssever.) Bule's Creek April 27—Rev. L. Johnson gave us a most enjoyable and helpful lecture Saturday night— "A Life or a Living—Which?" Sunday he preached to a rowded house a most delightful sermon. At its close ur church people rounded up a col-ection for Home and Foreign Miscions amounting to about \$150 Sundey evening he preached at Coats and Sunday night at Duke

Rev. P. D. King, of Jonesbero prenched at the Academy fast night.

SLIGHT DAMAGE.

Cotton, it Seems, is the Only Sufferer by the Present Cold Susp-Henry Polinge a Protection to Fruit. (Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., April 27.—Th dam-

age to farmers in this section by the present cold stap is slight communed the haves wrought further South of course cotton has received a set-back, but few farmers will have to replant. Very little damage has been dune to truit, owing to the heavy foliage. Not even tomato plants or snep beans (many in full bloom) have been

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, D. C. April 27 - W. G. Wall is appointed postmaster at Elams, Warren county, sice H. L. Wall resigned.

Closes Out to politan Opera Company

tic Temperament Which Aided and Finttered by Competition, Now Demanded Salaries Which, If Paid. Meant Bankruptcy and if Refused Meant No Performance-Philadelphia Now In It

(By the Associated Press.) New York, April 27 -Oscar Hammeretein has abandoned the fleid of Grand Opera. Through Samuel Untermyer, his counsel, and his son Arthur, he announced tonight that he had capitulated to the exactions of the artistic temperament which, alded and flattered by competition, now demand ed salaries which, if paid, meant bankrupley, and if refused meant no performance. Both his own and the Metropolitan Opera Company faced deficits he said, for the season just closed. Therefore, he had concluded that the public here and elsewhere would be better served by one company in the field, and sh the Metropolitan had through its stockholders what amounts to a subsidy, he left is to fulfill the public need.

E. T. Stotesbury, the banker and torseman, will take over the Philadelphia Opera House by the terms of on agreement ratified last night by Mr. Untermyer and E. B. Root, for Hammerstein, Mr. Stotesbury and Paul D. Cravath for the Metropolitan Opera-Company. Hammerstein retains his Manhattan Opera House here, which he will probably turn over to Vaudeville, but his costumes, scenery and all other properties, together with all his contracts for next season pass to the Metropolitan for a cash consideration which, with the amount paid by Mr. Stotesbury, will guarantee him a total

of \$2,000,000 By the terms of the settlement tonight it is not thought Hammerstein will appear again as an impressario When informed today by cable that

BOTTY. Hammerstein has been both a picuresque personality and a significant figure in the development of opera in America. As a producer of opera in English he gained profit and praise In years gone by, but it was not until 1995, when he opened the Manhattan Opera House with Mme. Nelile Melba as his leading star, that he began to loom large on the horizon. The popular support accorded the first per formance grew as the sesson aged The following year Hammerstein sought energetically for novelties and

composers predeminated. Two years ago Hammerstein reach of the cotton mill district of startled the musical world with Rich ard Strauss' "Salome," with Mary, Garden in the title role, after the Metropolitan had abandoned it. This year he followed with "Elektra," by the same composer. A venture in the field of opera compique with a separate company was abandoned last season, after a short trial, and a so-called "educational season" at popuar prices though carried to comple-

tion, was not a box office success.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.-Foldowing the sensational announcement from New York, of Mr. Hammerstein's sale of his operatic interests to the Metropolitan Opera Company and his retirement from the grand opera field, E. T. Stotesbury, the wealthy Phila-delphian, who came to Mr. Hammer-stein's rescue last meason and loanest him \$400,000 on his opera house here and again this measure when he guar-anteed the impressariy against loss when he was threatened with finan-cial disaster in his local season, gave

out a statement equally interesting.
In it he tells of the purchase of the Hammerstein property in Philadelphia and an agreement whereby Philadelphia joins next season with Chicago, New York and Boston in the production of Grand Opera. Mr. Stoesbury will become a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opers Company, and Otto H. Kahn, Chrence H. Mackay and Wes. E. Van-Aerbilt will join the directorate of the Philadelphia organization.

----DEATH OF A. H. GOELET

Native of Goldsboro Dies in New York-Will Reach Galdshoro Satur-

(Special to News and Observer.) (loldsbore, April 27.—A telegram second in this city today from his ntere in New York, announced the sud-den death in that city last night of Augustin H. Goelst, a native of Golds-

dent physician in New York ever since he graduated in medicine, and is re-membered here only as a school becand family were prominent in the so-cial life of Goldsborn's surly days. and were among the largest contribu-

tors in the erection of Mr. Seephen's lightcopiel, church.

The remains will be brought been for interment in the family plot, where he had expressed his wish to be buried, and the family plots open the arrival of the A.C. Lirain Saturday afterment all three