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NEWS FROM CHAPEL HILL Historical Reference to State University Fifty Years Ago, 430 Students There Then-Make up of 1914 Football Schedule - Dr. Royster Makes a Glaring Exhibit.

(By S. R. WINTERS.)
Chapel Hill, Jan. 2.—Bad spellingslipshoddy punctuation, violation of
the laws of unity, and similar other
offenses against the English language
are among the catalogued sins so
commonly lodged against the college commonly lodged against the college trained youth. In too many instances the indictment holds forth for reasons of the college bred man's instillity to produce a "clean state" in verbal and written expression of the English language. The frequency attending the committed of such common errors by such a large percentage of the freshman class of the University of North Capolina has led University of North Carolina has led Dr. James F. Rogster, head of the department of English of the Univer-sity, to figure into the causation for such a multitude of errors in English composition. His investigation reitself into a plan for "more the fairly simple matters of English composition."

The Article, which appears in the quarterly number of the North Caro-lina High School Bulletin, makes a glaring exhibit of errors of spelling. aring exhibit of errors of my action network from a batch of sonic ring the thousand themos written by the of the University in right thousand themos wriften by the freelman class of the University in the fall of 1912. The errors of spelling are arrayed in the detailed exhibit, and the English professor empinatically urges that it is better that the teacher should spend a week if a week is necessary. In teaching a pupil that there is one and only one c is necessary, and that there are two a's in separate rather than the instructor should spend ten minutes in structor should spend ten minutes in agaking the student's spelling of ob-sequious and cataclysm sure. Some sequious and catactyon sure. Some of the representative errors set forth in the list of misspelled words are: Wheather for whether; speach for speech, sentance for sentence; prepair for prepare, whiped for whippedment for meant, and atheletic for this control of the control o

Dr. Royster makes it unmistakably plain that the rudiments of correct plain that the rudiments of correct expression should have clear right-of-way over attempts at beauties of fitric, figures of speech and the nice-ties of sentence structure. For, says the University professor of English, do you expect the ordinary high school student to take great care about the construction of his sen-tences or the fulness of his sunctuatences or the fulness of his punctuaideas about the Laccoon group, the grandeur of the mountain scenery, or the comantic qualities of Burn's

Reading its column of "What Was News Fifty Years Ago," as reprinted from its own sheet of a half century ago, Thursday's Richmond Times-Dispatch carries this historical note of the University of North Carolina: "In 1860 there were 430 students at of the University of North Carolina:
"In 1860, there were 480 students at Chapel Hill; in 1863 there were sixty-three, all of whom were either too young to go into the army or were physically incapacitated for service. The senior class of 1860 numbered \$1 mcn. One-seventh of the class is known to have fallen in battle. Of eight of that class who received distinction, four are in their graves, a fifth in in prison, and the sest are in the Confederate army. The freshman class of 1860 entered the army with such impetuosity that but one of that class is now in college. A number of the faculty are in the army, although all its members are exempt from service. Fifteen of the young, men of the village of Chapel Hill have died in the army, constituting one-half of the total number of Chapel Hill's young men." of Chapel Hill's young men."

Tentative arrangements in the make-up of Carolina's 1914 football schedule provide for the following games: Richmond College at Chapel Hill on September 26: Davidson College at Winston-Salem on October 3: University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 12; University of Georgia at Atlanta on October 14; Vanderbijt University at Nashville. Tena., on October 24; Wake Forest at Raleigh on October 31; and the University of Virginia at Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. Two dates are open for engagements and negotiaopen for engagements and negotia-tions are on to supply them with sames with V. P. L. V. M. I. or

Attorney Zeb Vance Walser, of Lexington, a graduate of the University in the class of 1884, will soon issue from the press the revised edition of the "Index-Digest of Criminal Law, Evidence, Pleading and Procedure," of which he is the author.

Drs. H. M. Wagstaff, J. G. derk, Hamilton and Archibald Henderson, of the University Inculty, attended the sessions of the American Historical Society held in Charleston, S. C., this past week, They took an active part in the program of that history-loving assembly, Dr. Henderson delivered an address on "The Creative Forces in Westward Expansion."

Winters in the South.

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(Southern Pines Tourist.)

One of the reasons why sermany Northern people spend their dinters in the South is that it enables them not only to avoid the extreme cold and the great changes in temperature characteristic of that section, delightful in the summer, but because they do not wish to be shut up in the house from feur to ax months of the year. Many of Southern Pines' guests come from sections where the cold weather lasts for something like six months, while in the sand-hills the winter can hardly be counted as more than two months, and much of that period scarcely seems like winter to those familiar with the climate of the fax North.

THE ASHLEY HORNE MONU TO THE NORTH WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY



The Group and the Sculptor

The main group in the menument to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy to be erected in the city of Raieigh during the coming spring, the gift of the late Col. Asbley Horne to the State of North Carolina. Its that was \$10,000. The sculptor of the group is Mr. Augustus Laberman, a native of Virginia, now living in New York city. The figures will be of bronze, 71-7 feet in height resting on pedestal of Mt. Airy granite, 4 1-2 feet in height. On each side of the pedestal will be a has relief, one repcesenting the women of the South bidding the soldiers good-bye and God-speed on their departure for the war; the other representing the won-en of the South velcoming them on their return home at the close of the WAR cheering and sustaining them in this defeat.
The woman in the group is

The woman in the group is navrating to the boy at her side, who found the sword of his father, who has failen in the war, the story of the Confederace, and inspiring him with an ambition to do something for his country worthy of the de de of his beroic Confederate father. The monument will stand in the Capitol Square immediately in front of the new State Administration building. new State Administration building.

The Sculptor.
Augustus Lukeman, sculptor of the group to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy, soon to be erected in Raleigh. Mr. Lukeman is a native of the Confederacy, soon to be enabled in Raleigh. Mr. Lukeman is a native of Richmond, Va., now a resident of New York City. Among his best known works are the statue of William McKinley at Adams, Mass., the Soldiers' Monument at Somerville,



Augustus Lakeman, the Sculptor of the Group to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy.

(c) Preventing special charters to corporations by General Assembly. IV. Strengthening and enlarging.

## Bailey Names Seven Things As People's Program For 1914 and present and present of the population of the sent holders there under are bound to take notice of the protection extended to adverse settlers as against such patents."

Legalized State-Wide Primary, Revision of Taxation System, Constitutional Amendments, Improvement in Health, Education, Morals and Industry, Freight Reduction, Insurance Probe, Rural Credits and Child Labor Law.

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The year 1913 will long be remem. | the General Assemently to attend to bered as a year of very great national important matters. achievement. Under the leadership of President Wilson the United States has enacted two great constructive measures, the tariff and the currency acts; and influences have oeen set up under which the abuses of the trusts and the combines are disappearing.

It was a great year for the American people—the greatest of a genera-

The year 1914 should be devoted by North Carolinians to similarly constructive work in behalf of North Carolina.

It is an off year politically; we can therefore, give predominant attention to State affairs.

And we have, moreover, the inspiration of the President's achievements to hearten us in our endeavors. We have not only that inspiration; but we have a specially created opportunity. The money power has been broken for a time in America. The special interests were never since the great war so powerless as they are today. We have now, therefore, the best opportunity we have ever had, perhaps the best we shall have for years to come, to enact legislation in behalf of the people. There is none to say us nay.

And to the end that the people may their work; and they can do it if they And to the end that the people may have definite objects in view, I am here setting forth in order those measures upon which I think our efforts now should be concentrated. I propose that we shall demand of all candidates this year that they stand whole-heartedly for the following measures: I propose that we shall make the adoption of these measures parameter to anybody's election in

measures; I propose that we shall make the adoption of these measures paramount to anybody's election in North Carolina:

I. Legalized State-wide primary. covering all elective offices and all parties, with a powerful corrupt practices act.

II. Revision of our system of taxation—an absolute recasting of our measures I have mentioned will stand

II. Revision of our system of taxation—an absolute recasting of our
system, along lines contemplated in
the Constitutional Amendment proposed on this subject.

III. The adoption of other proposed Constitutional Amendmenta as
follows:

(a) Restricting private, local and
special legislation, and thus enabling:

Raieigh, N. C., Jan. 1, 1914.

Shreveport—Advice of First Secretary of Interior to Public Lands Committee. Washington, Jan. 2. Several million dollars worth of timber land in Louisiana are said to be involved in the bill of Representative Aswell for relief of settlers within the limits of the grant to the New Orleans Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Rail-

> the House committee on Public Lands, today arranged hearings to begin January 16.
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> The grant to the raliroad was made in 1871 to aid in its construction from New Orleans to Shereveport. In 1864 the company conveyed all its rights under the grant to the New Orleans Pacific Railway Company and six years later Congress declared a forfeiture of the grant lease. Many settlers lived on the grant without proving up their rights to the land, not realizing the legal points involved. The Aswell bill is to remove limitations on those settlers who now are tions on those settlers who now are held to be debarred from assenting anw rights as against patented lands. It directs that all courts give full force and effect to the terms and provisions of the law 1887, repealing provisions intended to protect the rights of the settlers.

road, on which Chairman Ferris of

The bill provides that no ples of innecent purchaser set up by any gran-tee of the railroad shall be suitained except on hemalf of one holding in good faith by conveyance under par-ent from the railroad and actually residing upon the land. All persons claiming little adverse to the company claiming little adverse to the company would have to assert their rights before a local land office, within two years. The decision of Secretary of the Interior as to occupancy of the land and date of definite location of the line of the railroad would be A. A. Jones. First Assistant Secretary of the outprix was serviced and public lands compited that he is in hearty sympathy with the main puspose of the bill to afterd bonafde settlers and their heirs the full measure of protection originally designed. ure of protection originally designed by the law of 1857, but, suggested that the bill be amended so as to remove any question of attempting to destroy any right now fully vesterd.

"The Interior Department Mr. Jones added, "has held for 13 years that it was foreclosed of further right to proceed with the adjustment of this grant under the 1887 law wherever Mass., an ecquestrian statue of Kit carson at Trinidad Cal. the Straus there were outstanding patients. The Memorial to the victims of the Titanic disaster, soon to be erected in New York city. He is now engaged terval in reliance upon such ruling by on a statue of Franklin Pierce, to be erected at Concord, N. H. that act that were subject to defeasance by reason of adverse rights, titles under them have not imporved in quality if a subsequent act of 1896 had no confirmatory effect and pres-

INSTALLATION SERVICES.

Sunday School Will Install Officers nd Teachers This Morning.

wherever we wisely can, our works in:

(a) Public Health in which great
things are being done. SAYS RADIUM CURED HIM OF CANCER



SCENES AT FUNERALS OF VICTIMS OF CHRISTMAS HORROR AT CALUME



Calumet, Mich., Jan. 3.—The labor ng settlement here is shwly recover-ng from the shock caused by the terrible accident on Christmas eve, when eighty men, women and children were crushed to death in a panic in Italian when gifts were being distributed. for the fiend who gave the false cry of fire that caused the catastrophe. The illustrations show scenes at the funerals of some of the victi

Southern Church In Compari-

son With the Growth of Population

By MAMIE BAYS.

Charlotte, Jan. 3.-Facts are far

growth of the population of the insurance. able and the encouraging nature of these figures is such as to give to the to the ground. church renewed effort for the accomplishment of yet larger things during the coming year than has been true This morning at Pullen Memorial the coming year than has been true the 11 o'clock\*service will be of the accomplishment of any single

louthern Presbyterian Church being 300,771, makes the ratio of one and one-haif Presbyterian communicants to every one hundred of the popula-tion, exclusive of the communicants of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern Presbyterian), communicants of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. If these were included in the comparison, the ratio would be much larger, and if the children of Presbyterian fam-ilies should be included, the ratio would be increased three times. The growth of the population of the Southern States since 1807 is esti-mated at about 50 per cent, and dur-ing the same time the growth of Southern Presbyterianism has been 70 per cent, the membership of this church having increased during these

24 per cent. Additional figures show that during the thirty years from 1880 to 1916, the population of Richmond increased 100 per cent and the increase in church membership was 140 per cent; the population of Atlanta increased 314 per cent and the church membership 400 per cent and the church memoership 400 per cent; the population of Nash-ville increased 155 per cent and the church membership 234 per cent the population of Louisville increased 81 per cent and the church membership 240 per cent; the population of St. Louis increased 32 per cent and the church membership 120 per cent; the population of Norfolk increased 208 per cent and the church membership 185 per cent; the population of Hous-ton increased 377 per cent and the church membership 670 per cent; the population of Birmingham increased 4.183 per cent and the church mem-

# **NEGRO BRAKEMAN'S**

Growth of Membership of the Railway Station at

Wilkesboro Destroyed With Much Freight

(Smotal to The News and Olsserver )

Winston-Salem, Jan. 3 .- The passenger and freight station of the ago. Mr. Holton take heart in the Southern Railway at North Wilkes. fact that at various times when he With ea-Southern Railway at North more than usual in point of interest boro-was destroyed by fire early this regarding the growth of the member-morning, entailing a loss estimated for his re-appointment, some of them Church in comparison with the same being only partially covered by

The fire was discovered about 3:45 the fact, too, that one of his appoint a. m. and in about an hour the large ments was made in the face of oppowooden structure had been burned

Besides the building, a large quantity of freight, both incoming and out- president. going, collected during the holidays and a number of trunks, were burned. Several barrels of oil were about the

only things of any value saved from destruction.

Brakeman Saves Loaded Cars. George Wicker, negro brakeman on a freight train, was asleep in a ca-boose on the yard when the fire broke believe Mr. Hammer will land, or out, but was awakened by the alarm, that if he does, the nomination will Getting up and going out on the be made without the recommendation yard, Wicker discovered the several of the Attorney-General loaded freight cars standing on the Secretary Daniels left for New York track at the station, would be de-stroyed unless removed without de-lay. The heroic brakeman rushed to a passenger engine which was stand-ing a few hundred yards away on Shepard was Miss Helen Gould. another track. After uncoupling the engine from the passenger coaches, he took charge of the throttle and ran the engine to the depot which Edward A. Neese at that time was wrapped in flames. The engine was attached to the freight cars and in a few minutes were pulled to a place of zefety. The colored man is being highly com-mended for his splendid work and thoughtfulness. \*
Just how the fire originated is not

definitely known.

ern branch of the same church in point of contributions to benevolen causes-and the salaries of pastors are years at the rate of 20 per cent more not included in these contributions - rapidly than the rate of increase of as is shown by the following figures: the population. During the nine years the Presbyterians of the South since the population. During the nine years the Presbyterians of the South since from 1903 to 1912 the population of the year 1882 have increased their the Southern States increased 20 per contributions to home missions 200 cont and the increase in the member-per cent, per capita, white in the ship of the Southern Presbytsrian North contributions to home missions contributions to home missions 200 per cent, per capita, while in the North contributions to home missions Church during these nine years was have increased only 73 uer cent per capita, during the same time the per capita contribution to foreign missions has increased 450 per cent in the South and in the North the in-crease has been only 36 per cent to this cause; the per'capita increase in contributions to general benevolence by this church in the South has been been only 25 per cent increased during this time. Wealth, upon the average, has grown more rapidly in the South than in the North during these years, and the percentage of increase in contributions to benevolences is

decidedly larger.

The plans already made, and which will be carried the coming year for the sible during the coming year for the increase of interest in and the extension of the work of foreign missions, home missions. Christian education, ministerial relief, the Sabbath school New York, Jan. 1.—Dr. Abraham Jacobi, the well known medical practitioner, says he has been cured of cancer by radium, but that the public should not assume too quickly that radium will cure all forms of cancer thing example of the cure, says Dr. Jacobi.

A 183 per cent and the church membership and other causes of the church are such as to promise that the growth of the Southern Presbyterian Church and the contributions of the membership should not assume too quickly that radium will cure all forms of cancer thirty years from 1880 to 1919.

The Southern branch of Presbytering the history of the radium is far in advance of the North-church.

Draws Good Natured Com-Ment From District Without

N. GLENN WILLIAMS CASE

Possibility of Settlement With the Estate of Late Distiller By U. S. Government.-Secretary of Navy Addresses Naval Y. M. C. A. Today, Movements of Tarheels.

(By W. E. Yelverton.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- District Attorney A. E. Holten was In Washington today conferring with Commissioner of Internal Revenue W. H. Osborn and with attorneys in the N. Glenn Williams case, regarding a possible compromise of that litigation. At the conclusion of the conference, however, it was decided that the government would fight the case, the fifinal dispositoin of which will be accomplished by the arial get for next Wednesdty in the Federal court at Greensboro. It is believed. though, that Judge Boyd will grant a postponement in view of the fact that Judge Hough, a prominent attorney for one of the bonding companies involved, is suffering from a broken arm.

It is also said that the defendants are anxious for the case to be postand his successor is appointed, since they believe no other ma nknows the he can prosecute more successfulk then any one cise. The government is anxious to settle the taigle which had been in the courts for years. Assessment of \$75,000 are claimed against the Williams-Foster combination, while the bonding companies backing the trio are liable for a maximum of only 325,000. imum of only \$18 000.

Mr. Holton's somments on his ing, being entirely without bitter, ness. He conceives himself at pres-ent to be the only messenger who can ent to be the only messenger who can properly tell of the misfortune which has stricken the old guard in North Carolina. He cites the interested to the first book of Job, wherein the devil begins under permission of the Lord to apply the acid test to the faith of history's most monumental control of the faith of history and example of patience. As each inh-fortune piled up on Job, destroying his servants, his oxen and the like. there was in each case one man who spared, this man's missic nto tell

Job of his loss. "I only am escaped alone to tell thee." quotes Mr. Holton in describing the blast has deconded. He neglected to state the reception granted the messenger by the three who were separated from their jobs a few weeks ago. Mr. Holton taks heart in the were he not re-named. He says now the prospects of this calamity seem to have abated. He takes pride in ments was made in the face of oppo-sition from three big Republican lead-

ers in the State.

The Murchison National bank of Wilmington, of which H. C. Queen is president, was one of the first Na-tional Banks of the eleven which filed application for a charter under the reserve bank system at the treasury here. These applications made out on the treasury came in the mail this

Mr. Holton expresses doubt over the nomination and confirmation of

North Carolinians registered at ho-tels here include M. Haynes, Tarboro

Miss B. Burrus, E. M. Ramsey, and

## **NAVY YARD WAGES**

While Some Are Increased Others Are Cut, Announces Secretary of Navy

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Increases to workmen at the Norfolk navy yard will affect \$55 men and total \$16,560 a year, it was announced by Secretary Daniels late today. Wages of 53 men, smiths, helpers, pipe-fitters and furnacemen will be cut, the decrease amounting to \$3,000 yearly.

Those to receive increases include: Drop forgers, stone masons, brass molders, plasterers, stone cutters, drillers, electricians, die sinkers, tool sharpeners, pipe coverers, flange turners, heavy forgers, copper smiths, wharf builders, saw filers and ma-

chinists.

At the Charleston navy yard forty men will receive increases totalling \$1,700 yearly. They include herees, laborers, acetelylene welders, elec-trical cable splicers, dredge operators, locomotive engine tenders, galvanizers, patiern-makers, riggers, shipfitters, switchmen and wheelwrights.

Decreases will be made for double and single teams but no men will be affected.