### Richmond Bank Proceeds To Collect Amount From Signer of "Yellow" Bonds

yesterday instituted suit against Adam Mearthur, of Cumberland county, to collect the \$89,000 held by the Bank of Commerce and Trust of Rich-

This obligation figured much in the recent trial in the Federal Court in this city. The Richmond bank held the grant of the Richmond bank held the grant of the state of the with the case started that were, if was with drawn and the affidavits made b these bonds, were explained. He said he had not endorsed the bonds but that later finding he had become personally liable instead of corporate ly responsible, he withdrew the answer to the bank's complaint and

accepted judgment.

The summons returnable at the day term of court will make it possible for this case to be tried then it may or may not be contested. If Mr. Pou's argument to the jury Thursday, he declared that in accept-ing the weightler burden, Adam Mc Arthur had chosen a course that will reduce him to bankruptcy rather than one that may leave him a comfortable

Tortune.

This \$80,000 debt was known on the trial as "the yellow bonds," or the permanent issue. Adam McArthur, J. Sprunt Newton and William Walker are on the bonds. The Newton McArthur Lumber Company received the benefit of the issue. And it has quite a lot of un-out timber in Bladen, headings were machinery, so that en, besides some machinery, so that it is not a totally moribund institu-

### GOOD COLORED COMEDY

Smart Set Company Plays "The Wrong Mr. President" Amusingly. "The Wrong Mr. President" was the Smart Set Company's bill last hight at the academy and the two act comedy went roaringly.

The house was pretty well filled and the colored people gave the players of their set real appreciation. The best colored chorus that ever sang at the academy accompanies the Smart Set Company and its numbers

were tuneful music.
The cast is made up of thirty or more men and women with two exosedingly fine soprano voices and one excellent tenor. There may be more voices that had no opportunity to star. Salem Tutt Whitney, besides impersonated "The Wrong Mr. Presi a big bass in the chorus work and well.

Besides the seventeen song hits, ing length by needless encores, rag-time features, tangoing, turkey trot-ting, bunny hugging and Texas Tom-mying were phases of modern dancing that must have satisfied the most radical taste for novelty. The two voices of note in the duets were those of Blauche Thompson and Russell Smith, soprano and tenor, who sang and danced the tango with great dex-

terity.
The performance was attended by a few white people who rated it above all that have come here before in oleverness of negro impersonation by negro artists and in cleaness of act. It was entirely free from the taint of

# BACHELOR

Woman's Club Took Up The Question Yesterday Afternoon and Argued It. "That bachelor maids between the ages of 21 and 50 be subject to taxation," was the motion made by Dr. Dixon-Carroll at the meeting of the Department of Education of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon, calling forth a lengthy and hot discus-sion by the members of the club, many of the married women coming forward to the defense of their friends among the bachelor malds.

In announcing the subject of dis-ussion, which followed a clear and

ment and there were amendments and amendments to amendments.

Some of the married women though that the backelor maid lived a life of idle luxury with nothing to do but beach a company of golden-baired angels or possibly amuse themselves by playing on the keys of a typewriter. Some of the bachelor maid rose in indignation and defense of their rights, declaring that they should not be taxed for what they could not help, as it had been thrust upon them.

While the discussion was at its

heat a motion was made to table it but a motion to adjourn defeated this and following the example of some other parliamentary bodies whose discussions have held for hours at no great distance from the club room, the women adjourned without arriving at any decision as to the momen The second of these parliamentary

parties will be given by Miss Heel about the third week in March. Mrs. M. B. Terrell chairman of the Department of Education, presided over the meeting, introducing the sub-

### ject of the afternoon CARTHAGE WOMAN DIES

Widow of Late Col. L. C. Jones Vic tim of Pneumonia at Age 52.

Jonesboro, Feb. 27.—Mrs. L. Cones, widow of the late Colonel L. C Jones, died here last night of prue-monia. Mrs. Jones was fifty-two years of age., and was well known and highly respected by many friends who will regret to learn of her death. She will be buried at Buffaloe cemetery here at 11 o'clock this morning and the funeral exercises will be conducted by the local Presbyterian

Jones' husband was for number of years superintendent of the Carolina Central Railroad, and 1889. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Landen Jones, of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Seldon Jones, of At-lants, Ga.; besides one daughter, Mrs. M. G. Dalrymple, who lives in Ca.

# SALE OF MOUNTAIN SIDE AND A TOURIST HOTEL.

Valuable Property Near Asheville Sold to Richmond Lady. Asheville, Feb. 17.—Deeds were filed yesterday conveying the Moun-tain Meadows Inn property, near this city, comprising an entire mountain side and a modern tourist hotel, from George Douglass Miller and wife to Mrs. Mary Carry, of Richmond, Va. The deal is said to have been con-suremated over a year ago. The amount of the conflacation is not the deeds showing that the erry brought "\$10,000 and other ble considerations".

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Greensboro, to carry on a general retall shoe business, with authorised tall shoe business, with authorized capital stock, of \$20,000, to begin business with \$4,500, accounted by

W. Harris, Greensboro,
Halfigh Taxicab and Transfer Co.,
Rabigh to conduct a general laxicab
and automobile transfer business, to buy, sell. handle and operate taxicabs and automobile garage business and act as sales agents and dealers for automobile manufacturers. Total authorized capital stock is \$20,000; to begin business with \$3,000, sub-scribed by H. S. Lee, J. W. McGee Jr., L. T. Lee, Raleigh. llaLM-fi 57d 7 s'i

LIGHT KEEPER BROWNED

Knocked Overboard by Swinging Boom on Small Boot.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.ficial report of the drowing of W. A. Crockett, assistant keeper of the Tangier Sound station, Virginia, was re-ceived today by Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, Keeper E. L. Thomas, who witnessed the drowning, said Crockett was returnto the station from shore in a small sall boat and was knocked overboard by the swinging of the

# WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.

California Millionaire and Clubm

Indicted on Three Counts. By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27.-J. arker Whitney, Placer county miloussion, which followed a clear and interesting discussion of parliamentary law by Miss Fannie Heck, she carried her audience forward to the year 1925 and the time of Woman brought Genevieve Hannan from Seattle to San Francisco for immoral

### TO INQUIRE IN SPAIN IF COLUMBUS WAS A JEW Dr. Cyrus Adler Announces Historical

Society Will Learn Facts.
The American Jewish Historical Sc now in session at Dropsie Cul

iege, Broad and York streets, is going to make an investigation in Spain to determine if Christopher Columbus That was announced yesterday

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the col-lege, in his address of welcome.

Don Garcia de la Reiga, a Spanish scholar, made the claim in 1898 that Columbus was of Spanish-Jewish origin, and since then there has been much discussion of the subject. The American Jewish Historical Society makes no claims, but members are convinced that an investigation in spain will be worth while.

President Adler reminded the Jews that on the anniversary of the birth-day of George Washington they ought remember that the father of this country had contact with the Jews of his day, and in a message to the New-

port congregation said:
"It is no more than toleration is spoken of as if it were through the indulgence of one class of people that another may enjoy the exercises of their inherent rights."

Not Committed to Any View Speaking of Columbus, Doctor Alder

Within the last fifteen years the question has been seriously discussed as to whether or not Columbus was of Spanish-Jewish origin. The whole subject was reviewed by Henry Vignaud in the American Historical Review for April, 1913, who dis-credits the contention as being of no

"Without committing myself to any definite view upon this subject and strongly discouraging sensational and partisan statements, I think the sub-ject is still deserving of careful investigation and steps will be taken by the society to have such an investiga-tion made in Spain. I wish to repeat that neither the society nor myself is committed to any view on this subect and that we strongly deprecate claims not supported by unassallable evidence."—Philadelphia North Am-

# The Stunmbling Block.

grican.

A Scotch farmer recently paid a state, he said a man might be compelled to twenty suits to reach show, and while walking around got talking with a native farmer. Neither could well understand what the other talking with a native farmer. Neither could well understand what the other said. The Scotchman got a little netled at this, and put it down to the Englishman's stupidity. "Man." he said, "who were able, to clog the No. Peace in the Homeland." by Mr. Englishman's stupidity. "Man." he said. "The man of small means soon and yer cooks craw quite plain, but I'm cursed if I can mak' ye cott."—the Argonant.

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State Department of Labor and Printing Issues Its Annual Report

The annual report of the State Defrom the press this week, and copies of it are being mailed out from the office here as fapidly as possible. Five thousand were printed, one thousand of which were cloth bound, and the four thousand of which were bound

Copies of the topology all off the United States, but the great majority are distributed over North Carolina for the use and information of the people of this State. Every manufacturer receives a copy, and one each is malled to all newspapers in the State, to every State official, to all school libraries, each State library in the United States, to every department. the United States, to every department of laber and printing in the country, to all the departments at Washington. each judge and solicitor in the State. to each county clerk of superior court, register of deeds, county treasurer, and sheriff, and to all North Carolina representatives in Congress. There are also a large number of copies that are sent out to individuals

requesting them.

The report this year is larger by a few pages than that of last year, and contains the latest information to be obtained about all of the manufacturing plants in the State. There are nine chapters in the book, these treat-ing the following subjects and appearat Reduced Prices.

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ing the following subjects and appearing in the book in the order named: Introductory, Farms and Farm Labor, Trades, Miscellaneous Factories, Cotton, Woolen, and Silk Mills, Furniture Factories, Newspapers, Railroads, and Employees.

The amount of capital invested in all of the industries in the State is given, showing the total capital of each individual establishment.

On the whole, and in practically all of the separate industries represented, encouraging reports are received of the progressive condition of practically all of the manufacturing establishments in the State, and better labor conditions are prevalent over ter labor conditions are prevalent over North Carolina. One examining report would immediately conclude that the State is in a most prosperous condition, and that the people are contented and happy.

### Plant Worth a Hundred Thousand Dollars In Prospect For Salisbury

Salisbury, Feb. 27.—A \$100,000 plant in the way of grounds and buildings for a military school is in sight

ings for a military school is in sight for Salisbury.

A meeting of interested citizens was held Thursday night and over \$30,000 in cash raised, \$5,000 more pledged, and when the \$35,000 are raised friends of the new educational institution will donate \$10,000 more, with \$5,000 additional thrown in for good measure. Taking \$50,000 in cash. good measure, making \$59,000 in cash. The value of the lands, donated largely by Thomas J. Jerome, of Salis-

Bury, is estimated at \$50,000.
At the head of the movement is
Dr. A. S. Ford, of Alabama. For a number of years he has been one of the principal instructors in the Ala-Salisbury working with the local business and professional men in organizing the school. He has an enviable aroused much enthusiasm over the new school to be located near the Salisbury Country Club, on the north-ern outskirts of the city.

Ready For Conference. Everything is in readiness for the opening of a much talked of Religious Educational Conference Saturday at the court-house in Salisbury, to be conducted by Prof. M. A. Honline, of New York City. The conference is open to the public and will continue ntil Monday night, March 2-

### For Simplicity In Court Procedure

(Continued from Page the.)

stand that they are being weighed."

One of the troubles with Re appointments for judges, he said, was that the temptation was strong to build up about them "judicial families." Lawyers knew, he said, that it was often a dangerous thing to make charges against a court clerk before the judge who appointed him. This temptation could be removed by Congress; Judge Taft instated, and the courts, as they are now constituted, could be vindicated without resort to the recall measure, which he believed harmful. Judge Taft said he would have this extend even to appointment of receivers by Federal judges, requiring the court to select them from a list furnished by the Interstate Comnerce Commission.

Judge Taft urged passage of the

pending bill in the name of the Amer-ican Bar Association, adding that later it probably would be advisable to provide for examination of the rules of procedure by a commission with a view to harmonizing and ad ministering together the two sides of Federal court work. For the present, he thought, the authorization contained in the bill was all that should be attempted.

Other Speakers,

Other speakers included in the list were Judge Alton B. Parker, Senator Root, Louis Brandles, Frank B. Kel-logg and Thomas W. Shelton, chairman of the Uniform Judicial Procedure Committee of the American Bar Association.

Judge Parker also dwelt upon the need of uniformity. He said there was an ideal in view as contended by Mr. Taft as complete uniformity in procedure throughout the Federal ourts and perhaps even the State courts at sometime.
Senator Root deflared legislatures

had built up under the pressure of individual interests codes of procedure which prevented the courts from administering justice. In his own State, he said a man might be com-

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a crowd that had gathered here when

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rest by a police woman.

# STUDENTS HERE

Representatives Student Volunteers Had First Meeting Last Night

gathered in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association at the A. well acquainted with the condition and M. College last night for the first that exist in the new Mongolian resession of a three-day conference to public of Asia, a speech which was be held here. Practically all of the greatly enjoyed by those who were larger institutions of fearning of the State are represented by one or more.

Welcomed By President Hill.
Dr. D. H. Hill, president of the A.
and M. College, delivered an address
of welcome to the students last night
telling them that the college was glad
to have them as its guests, and that everything possible would be done for their pleasure and convenience while they are here. He told the for their pleasure and convenience while they are here. He told the young men that everything on the campus was open to them, and assur-ed the young ladies the same privil ed the young ladies the same privileges with the admonition that they should not gossip with the boys. Dr. Hill devoted some of his address to a discussion of the responsibility of life and showed how every person should feel the duties that rest upon him.

Purpose of the Meeting.

Following the singing of the hymn.

"No Peace in the Homeland." by Mr. Ferman Betta, of Raleigh, Mr. Henry J. Langston, of Wake Forest, welcomed the students to the union, and explained that the purpose of the meet-

was to impress on the minds of those present the responsibilities that ust be shouldered by Christianity as faces the non-Christian world; and in the second place, to imbus the stu-dents with the idea of serving their generation by the will of God. Mr. Langeton closed his remarks by a prayer for the members of the inlon, and the success of the meeting.

The absence of the we principal speakers for the evening, Dr. Wil-liams, of Nashville, Tenn., and Presi-W. L. Poteat, of Wake Fores College, was explained by the facthat Dr. Williams' train was delayed and that Dr. Pöteat was unexpectedly called to New York on a business

The Movement in China. Two hundred or more representa-tives of the Student Volunteer Bands dent Volunteer Unions in China was in the various colleges of the State given by Dr. Dolacy Little, a Presbyterian missionary who has just re-turned from the Far East, and who is ill for some time.

> Two sessions of the Union will be held today, and will be open only to members of the organization. The time for the first is set for 9:39 a m., and the second for 3 o'clock this afternoon. A public reception will be given at 8 o'clock tenight.

# Miss Mirry S. Woodward.

(Special to The News and Mispres,) Wilmington, Feb. 27.—At the home of her niece, Mrs. J. G. Barentine, inst night at 9 o'clock, Miss Mary S. Woodward, of Melrose, Mass., passed peacefully away, following a gradual failing of health. She was 17 years old. Her home was in the North, but for many years she had been spending winters in Wilmington. The funeral was held here this afternoon and remains taken tonight on the northbound train to Melrose, Mass., for Interment.

The chaier it is to reform a man, the

FOR MONROE POSTOFFICE.

Additional Appropriation of \$3,900 Reported Favorably. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The House committee on expenditures in the Postoffice Department today decided to report favorably an additional appropriation of \$3,000 for the

completion of the Federal building

GIVE UP HOPE

Death of Cuban Statesman Only aMtter of Time. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 27—Physicians

have given up hope of saving the life of Senator Salvador Cisneros Betancourt, Marquis of Santa Lucia, who was president of the first Cuban revolution government, when it was organized in 1868. The Senator, who old, has been critically

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