The News and Observer

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1914.

PRICE 5 CENTS

WOMAN NOW

HEAD OF ST

Best Advertising

Medium in North Carolina



On Slavery Threat

To Approaching Passenger Train; Accident Occurred at Asbury Station, About Six Miles West of Raleigh; Formerly Lived Here

SECTION TWO

PAGES 11 TO 20

VOL C. NO. 155.

Elvin L. Fleming, a well-known and prominent farmer of Wake coun-ty, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock when struck in sight of his home by Sea-board Air Line passenger train No. 4, due in Raleigh at 12:10 o'clock. The accident occurred at Asbury sta-tion, about six miles west of Raleigh. Mr. Fleming's right shoulder and en-tire arm was terribly mashed and other small cuts and bruises were made on his face and left hand. The train was running an hour late. With his wife aware of the fast ap-proaching train and trying to at-tract his attention by waving her hands, Mr. Fleming stepped upon the track just a few seconds before the pilot of the large engine artick him.

track just a few seconds before the pilot of the large engine struck him. Engineer John Robertson, it is said, didn't see film in time to prevent the socident. It is not known why Mr. Fleming stepped. in front of this train as those who are familiar with the condition of the track say that be could have seen the track say that be sould have seen the track for before it approached him. The Seaparallel at this point and it is thought that he mistook the train for a Southern. He had crossed the Southtrack and it is thought was sure was out of danger.

nette beguty." She is of medium-height and weight and handsomeiy gowned. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. Michael L. Igoe, his first assistanti. "Hinton G. Chabaugh, head of the lo-cal-division of the Department of Jus-tice and Lucienc C. Wheeler, wn agent working under Clabaugh, manifested studied rejuctance to accept the case when Miss Cope first brought before them her accusation against Alexan-der, it was stated today in the dis-trict attorney's office. **Promised to Divide Spoils.** In the end according to a formal statement issued by Igoe, she pro-posed, and formulated the proposal in a written agreement, that if the gov-ernment officials would assist her in extoring \$50.000 from Alexander she would give them half of it to be split among them. The other half of the sum she said she would keep, and out of it she must pay her attorneys, she said, according to Igoe. Igoe said that her attorney at Los Angeles was named Terrell and her other lawyera. Mr. Fleming's home is on the porthern side and within a short disthe tince of the tracks and he was on his way back to the house after going to a church on the south side of the tracks. The tracks are in a threetracks. tracks. The tracks are in a three-foot cut and Mrs. Fleming saw him hast as he stepped from the embank-ment into the cut. Before stepping off the embankment she tried to at-tract his attention to the approach-

Ing train, but in vala. Mr. Fleming was a native of Gran-ville county and was about 70 years old. He was well known in Raletzh, where for about 15 years he resided and was engaged in the tobacco busicountry, where he had lived since. He came to Raleigh from Granville coun-

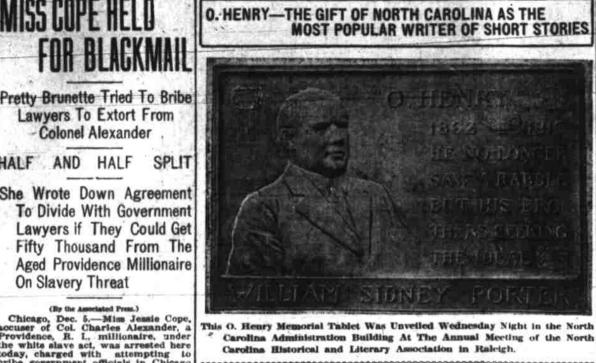
He is survived by a widow and five children, two daughters and three bons. His sons are Messrs. Elvin, Wil-liam and Benjamin Fleming. The arrangements for the funeral

service have not yet been completed EDITOR J. T. OLIVER,

OF REIDSVILLE, DEAD

Was Recently Appointed as Deputy Collector—A Sufferer From Bright's RMC. (Special to The News and Observ

Reidsville, Dec. 5. — John T. Oliver, one of the editors and owners of the Reidsville Review, died at his home ho Maple Avenue at noon today. He 000 from Colonel Alexander for her injured innocence. Miss Cope went much into details concerning her of-



Carolina Administration Building At The Annual Meeting of Carolina Historical and Literary Association in Raleigh

History of Efforts to Raise The O. Henry Memorial

today, charged with attempting to bribe government officials in Chicago to aid her to blackmail Alexander out of \$50,000. Alexander, 65 years old, and married, was arrested at Provi-dence yesterday. The public had its first view of the woman when she was arraigned before United States Com-missioner Mason who held her on the bribery charge and also as a witness against Alexander. She is 32 years old and was described by one of the government agents who resisted the alleged bribe offer as a "brilliant bru-nette beauty." She is of medium height and weight and handsomeiy gowned. he State Literary and Historical Asociation of North Carolina, on Deember 4, 1912, Archibald Hender. on moved a series of resolutions which were adopted. Resolution 1

"That this Association appoint committee, consisting of five mem bers, men and women, to petition the Building Committee for the reserva-tion of adequate space in the pro-jected new Hall of History, to be used

achievements of our people, and to preserve the literary remains of our native writers of eminence. That this be done through the preservation and display, in the section before—men. lioned in the new Hall of History, of portraits of our men and women of letters, autographed sets of their works, original manuscripts, letters rom eminent men and women of let ters testifying to the value of such literary works, medallions, busts, and all forms of suitable memorials which may keep green the memorials which works, fnely concerned and artfully executed."

and purpose to erect a memorial to "O. Henry," the greatest short-story writer of our day. Such a memorial, ergcted in the Hall of History in Ralo commemorate the greatest writer of the short-story America has pro-duced since Edgar Allan Poe; and to serve as an incentive to our people to

erect memorials to other literary fig

At the thirteenth annual session of as to a number of other clubs, men' under the and woman's. conviction that the memorial to ft Henry reprecause which should claim support of every literary club in the State. The movement was endorsed by the Literature Section of the Fed-eration, and Miss Hendren. Schur-woman of that section, lent all the as

woman of that section, lent all the as-aislance in her power to stimulate contributions on the part of every fed, erated club. The rewells of Miss Hen-dren's efforts were entirely gratifying. Another considerable addition to the memorial fund followed the tour of Mr. Norman Hackett through North Carolina in A Double Deceiver, the dramatization by Professor Don-ald Stringt of Performan University of

permanently as a section devoted to the literature of North Carolina. Furthermore, that this committee be permanent, having for its objects: to honor in tangible form the literary ald Stuart, of Princeton University, of O. Henry's short-story, A Double Dyed Deceiver. The active interes of Mrs. W. S. Porter in the memorial which took the form of this valuable

an met togener in this unique way to further the cause of raising the me-morial fund. Mr. Henderson gave the widest publicity to Mr. Hackett's tour, through the State press and by correspondence with scores of people in the places to be visited; clubs wer appealed to; organizations asked fo their support. In returne Mr. Hack

The moveren of the resolution felt that the new spirit in North Carolina, giving life and impetus to the intellec-tual, literary, and cultural forces in the commonwealth, could best find significant expression in the desire ett most generously offered to donate

ures in our past history who have achieved true art and won the loving apprediation of posterity. Animated with this feeling and this

belief. Archibald Henderson, acting upon his own initiation and having the sanction and support of the State Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, sent out his first ap-peal for funds to all the members of

In Many Lines of Endeavor She Is Taking Increasingly **Prominent Part** HUNDREDS ENGAGED IN CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE Many Thousands More Busy With Humble Tasks But Happy In Their Toil and En-

vious of None-Large Companies of Them Assuming Civic Responsibility From a

barred From Full Citizenship

(EDITH ROYSTER.)

Lost May at Fayetteville, a pam-phlet, entitled "The Legal Status of Women in North Carolina," was pre-

Carolina offers a free and full oppor tunity, except to held public office which is open only to voters. North Carolina a woman may be - In lawyer, a physician, a dentist, a chem-ist, a druggist, a business woman, a superintendent of city public schools in fact, in democratic More schools lina, the main thing essential to wo-man's freedom in the pursuit of hap-piness and the earning of a livelihood in any field, is to demonstrate effi-clency in that line of work. The only apparent hardship condists in the pronouncement of certain positions to suggestion; the generous response of Mrs. Hackett to the proposal, and the active labors of Mrs. Henderson were all met together in this unique way to e offices

"If any legal injustice should arise, the General Assembly seems able to right the wrong. For example, in the election of text-books for the public schools, women teachers are not de-barred further on account of sex from serving on the sub-text-book com-mission. This was settled in the pasmage of the bill "To authorize women to discharge certain duties pertaining to education," passed in 1913. "It might expedite business and n conjunction with the local manage

entage (fen per cent) of the gros cepts from each performance of prove a convenience, if the position of notary public were again open to wo-men. After a number of women had receipts from each performance of A Double Deceiver given in North Carolina, to the memorial fund. This O. Henry Memorial Tour was begun under brilliant auspices at Greens-boro on November 18, 1913. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Miss Margaret Porter, and Mrs. James Coleman came from Ashe-ville to atgend this performance. Speeches from the stage were made by Mr. Hackett, Dr. Beall and Mr. Henderson. A delightful play, admirbeen appointed, this was pronounced an office and women are not now con-sidered eligible. A test case would settle whether or not it is an office." It is this atmosphere of liberty and nore or less freedom from irritating estraint that has probably developed n the State a large number of women Henderson. A delightful play, admit-ably acted, was greeted by a large, representative and enthusiastic au-dience. Mr. Hackett and his capable of marked ability in various lines of activity, and enabled them to meet success squarely and sanely. company played afterwards at Win-ston-Salem, Burlington, Oxford, Ral-eigh, Washington, Rocky Mount, Wil son, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Fayette-

Some Prominent Church Workers The first lines of work in which the executive talent of our women found expression was not in bread-and-butter work or even in winning jam for the bread and butter. It was in generous unselfish organized work



The First Woman in North Carolina to be Elected President of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly—Her Home is in Charlotte and She is Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Mecklenburg County.

Sense of Duty and Not As a Protest Against Being Deworthy of the State's best men, but faith and courage and fine determina-tion that took discouragements as if faith that took discouragements a they were only meant to incite stronger effort. The Greensboro male College today is a speal tribute to a remarkable women. te Y'e speaking

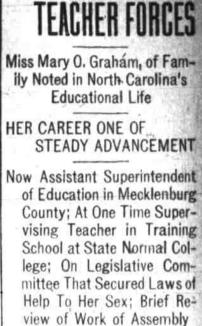
A Work of Wide Scope, Another field within this same class of work, is that filled worthing ward Kidder Graham, president or by Miss Daisy Denson, secretary to the University of North Garolina, the State Board of Charilias, 322 Miss Graham graduated from scope, of Miss Denson's work would Queens College in Charlotte. After make a story in itself.

With The Teachers.

The largest class of workers within this field is composed of the teachers of the State. Women leaders in this field are few. This is probably due to the fact that all salaries for teachers are no low that positions in which leadership may be developed must be given usually to men who deserve them rather than to women who may develop with the positions. Prominent mong those women who have develpped because of the need for what they could give are Miss Mary O. Gra-ham, of Mecklenburg county; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Johnston county; Miss Maud Barnard, of McDowell; Miss Casaddy, of Sampson, and Miss Shotwell, of Granville. Miss Mary Arrington, now at the State Normal College, won high appreciation as as-sistant county superintendent of Franklin county.

Opportunities Opening Widely, Freedom for self-expression in North Carolina has resulted in profes-sional and business opportunities opening widely. Bread and butter and jam, too, are obtainable! We have our woman chemist in the service of our woman chemist in the service of the State, Miss Dalsy Allen, of Louis-burg; Mrs. A. M. Fry, of Bryson City, is our lawyer; there are a number of women physicians, among them Dr. Dixon-Carroll, of Raleigh and Dr. Annie Alexander, of Charlotte; there is a woman dentist who assists her hus-band in his practice. I think she lives She was Miss Daisy at Webster.

at Webster. She was Miss Dalay Zachary before her marriage. The librarian is a professional wo-map also, for certainly the culture and knowledge necessary can never be re-paid in salary. Miss, Minnie Leather-man, in the service of the State, is secretary to the Library Commission. Miss Jennie Coffin, of Raleigh, as li-brarian of the Olivia Raney Library, ds an important factor in the life of as an important factor in the life of the city, as is also true of Miss Grace Jones, of Asheville, and of the librain generous unselfish organized work.



Miss Mary Owen Graham, assistant superintendent of Education in Meck-lenburg county, and recently elected president, of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly is the daughter of Mr. Archibald Graham, Sz. of Charlotte, and the sizter of Dr. Ed-Ward Kidder Graham, president of

graduation a.e. taught for several years in the graded schools of Char-lotte. She has also served as super-vising teacher in the Training School of the Normal and Industrial Col-lege at Greensboro and has amist State Department of Education. Portions of the summer vacation have been snart by Miss Grabam in

have been spent by Miss Graham in further preparing herself for her work in the large part she is taking in the educational life of the State. She has been a student in the summe schools of the University of North Carolina, the University of Tenness sett and Teachers College at Colum-bia University and has been teacher of primary methods in the summer school of the University of North Carolina for the past four years.

Carolina for the past four years. Miss Graham was twice president of the North Carolina Primary Teachers' Association. now an affiliat-ed organization of the Teachers' As-

sembly, and her influence strong in making the organization al spirit among the primaary She was a member of the Legers. islative committee of the Teachers' Assembly which aided in having passed the low authorizing women to serve on schools boards and on the sub-text book commission.

The new president of the Teachers' Assembly belongs to a family both sides of which have been prominent in the historical development of the country and the State both in Colo init and Revolutionary times, an more recently conspicuous in the edu

ational life of the State. Best Teachers' Assembly Yet. The recently held Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte was the most sembly in Charlotte was the most successful meeting in its history. power of the assembly for the j few years has grown steadily, the Charlotte meeting was built Distant. OB past successes and experiences, stand-ing at the top in humbers, in char-

was

These were presided

Granville coun-

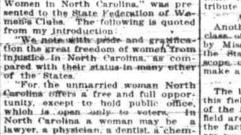
county

Guilford

cook

McDowell county,

from their respec-



sufferer from Bright's disease for sev-eral years. He was a prominent Democrat and influential in party councils in the county and State. He was appointed deputy revenue collec-tor on December 1 by Collector A. D. was appointed deputy tor on December 1 by tor on December 1 by Collector A. D. Watts. The deceased was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal church, also of the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge. The funeral and burial will be held

Sunday afternoon. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Lil-

lie Linebury, of Fayetteville, two brothers, R. J. and Manton Oliver, of Reideville, and one sister, Mrs. T. N. J'reddy, of Memphis, Tenn.

21st DISTRICT MASONS MEET

Burlington Lodge Is Guest of

tinguished Gatarrie twenty Burlington, Dec. 5.—The twenty District Masonic meeting was first District held at Burlington yesterday. district is composed of the counties of Alamance, Orange, Durham, and Person, Mr. John H. Vernon of Bur-lington is District Deputy Grand matter of this district Deputy Grand Master of this district and presided over the sessions which convened with the Bulla Lodge, No. 409. The welcome address on behalf of the welcome address on behalf of the John R. Hoffman and on behalf he town Mr. E. S. W. Dameron. of the town Mr. E. S. W. Dameron At the afternoon session the master Mason's degree were conferred and reports were heard from the various lodges of the district. Prominent reports were heard from the variou lodges of the district, Prominen Masons who were present were: Mr John T. Alderman. Grand Master John T. Alderman. Grand Master. Henderson: Hon. S. M. Gattis. Past Grand Master, Hillsboro; Dr. W. C. Wicker and Rev. J. W. Patton, Lec-turers, Elon College; R. L. Brown, Supt. Oxford Orphanage; Miss Blanche Johnson, Dist. Deputy Grand Matron Eastern Star, and Mr. John J. Supt. of Masonic and East mix. tar ern

the evening session After of the Elizabeth Chapter No ladies of the Elizabeth efreshments there being present at the banquet more than two hundred Masons and their wives. Hon. W. H. Carroll was master of the occasion

Lee the Legislature. Dec. 5.-The county Durbam, monthly seasion in thi teachers, in mounty adopted a res-morning, unanimously adopted a res-olution, memorializing the legislature make some provision for indiger d wornout teachers of the count schools. It was pointed out the has present time one teacher who has given her life to the work in the ele-mentary schools of the State was now in a destitute condition, and had to be

in care of by the county. The resolution expressed the opin-ion that it was the duty of the State that itses people, who give a life to a service in which they are poorly paid, should receive some counidera-tion at the hands of the State, when they were old and could not work any more.

tinguished Gathering.

Speeches were made by all the above named visiting Masons.

PENSION FOR TEACHERS.

Durbam Association Will Memorial-

unique cases in the history of the county, this being the State vs. Jesse L. Williams, charged with incest against his haff sizter. Miss Rosa Wil-liams, a beautiful young girl of this county, aged i7 years. Thursday she was placed upon the witness stand and amid a silence as quiet as the deepest, bush of night abe unfolded her and hush of night she unfolded her and story, which brought tears to many eyes as an tried to knot together the broken threads of her torn past, go-ing back to the time when the world first opened out before her inexper-ienced gase like a brilliant arena of fair fortune, and there were frozen smiles upon many stiff and set lips as with her filled eyes she explained how she had struggled to escape from the horror of her first iemptation, but it was the aims and story of thoushush of night she unfolded her sa

was the same and story of thousands of other poor unfortunate girls, who have died with half their grief

fer and finally made out an agree-ment in her own handwriting in which it is set forth that the government officials should aid her in ob taining the sum mentioned from the colonel, and in consideration of such forts on their part she would pay them \$25,000, which was to be divided charles F. Clyne, United States Dis-trict Attorney; Michael L. Igoe, assistant United States District Attorney; Hinton G. Clabaugh, division superin-tendent, Department of Justice, and Lucien C. Wheeler, a special agent of

named Terrell and her other lawyers, in Providence, named Thomly. He did

t know their other names. Igoe's statement follows: On the arrest of Col. Charles Alex-

On the arrest of Col. Charles Ander ander at Providence yesterday the press reports declared that both he and his attorney charged the com-plainant, Miss Cope, with attempted blackmail. Hintop G. Clabaugh, di-

vision superintendent of the Depart-ment of Justice, today has wired the attorney for Mr. Alexander request-ing any and all information fo sup-

port this alleged charge. During the investigation of the complaint of Miss Cope by Federal officials at Chicago.

uspicion as to her good faith in the

Miss Cope had many conferences with Mr. Igoe as well as with Mr. Cia-baugh. Finally she made the bold proposition that the government offi-cials should aid her in obtaining \$50.-

natter existed. Offer Was Written Down.

the department. the department. "Miss Cope explained further that out of her \$25,000 she would have to take care of her attorneys in Provi-

dence and Los Angeles. She stated that she had consulted prominent at-torneys in both cities before coming Die to Chicago to make her complaint."

The Colonel Came Often

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.-Miss Jessie Cope, arrested today in Chibribe government officials in connec-tion with the Alexander white charged with attempting to tion with the Alexander white slave case, lived here with her mother from ast April to August, it was learned today, and during those months fre-quently received Colonel Alexander, it was said. Miss Cope's abquain-tances said that she gave her friends understand that she expected to

marry Colonel Alexander. "Colonel Alexander carrie often, but Miss Cope always received him in the drawing room," said Mrs. E. Zuber, proprietor of the apartment house in which Miss Cope lived. "Her mother generally was present also. Before leaving, Miss Cope said

also. Before leaving, Miss Cope said she expected to be married." Alexander met Miss Cope here two years ago. At that time he was liv-ing in Pasadena.

GRUELLING CASE IN WAYNE

Girl Charges Her Brother With Most (Special to The News and Otmerver.)

Goldsboro, Dec. 5 .- Thursday riday of this week the time of Superior Court, now in session in this city, was occupied by one of the most

unique cases in the history of the

he slave of her brother for the past the slave of her bronn this statement four years, and upon this statement the able counsel employed by the defendant, who are Mesars. Langston, Allen and Taylor and W. S. O'B. Rob-inson and Son, have by their elegant

day. peeches caused a hung jury, who have had the case since early Friday

have had the case since early Friday afternoon, but have been unable to reach a verdict at this hour. The State was ably assisted in the prosecution by Messrs. Durich and Barham, and so far the above case has been the most interesting of the present docket, and throughout the trial the court room has been packed man

According to her story she has been

ville, Charlotte, Statesville and Ashe-ville. The final performance at Asheby perhaps the largest and most bril. This association on February 4, 1913. This was followed by an appeal to the North Carolina Society of New York. It was felt that this society iant audience which ever attended a play in Asheville. About three dred and fifty dollars were ad the fund as the result of Mr. About three hunadded to had a two-fold interest in O. Henry first, because he was a native North stip O. Henry Memorial Tour. A spe-cial debt of gratitude is owed by the people of North Carolina to Mr. Hack ett and to the local managers of the North Carolina theatres in the plans Carolinian; and second, because New York City was celebrated and inter preted more graphically and more masterfully by O. Henry than by any one who had preceded him. The prouncerned, for their generosity in con ject was energetically taken up by the tributing, thus uniquely, to the Henry Memorial Fund. Like praise due those in each town where M

entage

Hon. George Gordon Battle, president of the society. Mr. Louis Gravos gave lavishly of his time and his attention to all the details of the undestaking: Hackett and his company appeared for the support which they gave to the play, in response to the appeals of and in this he was ably assisted by Mr. James A. Gwyn. On the evening of March 15, 1918, as the result of the Mr Henderson. Under the conviction that great art

Under the conviction that great art should be memorialized by great art the claims of various American sclup-tors were carefully examined. A com-mittee consisting of Mrs. W. S. Por-ter and Mr. Archibald Henderson. efforts of these three mer, an 80. Henry Smoker was held at the Hotel Woodstock. The principal speakers stock. The p Mr. Walter H.

woodstock. The principal speakers were Mr. Walter H. Page, of the firm of Doubleday. Page & Co., and editor of "The World's Work," now Ambas-sador to Great Britain: Mr. Hichard Duffy, editor of Ainslee's Magazhe; mittee consisting of airs. W. S. For-ter and Mr. Archibaid Henderson, after mature deliberation, selected, to design the memorial, the famous American sculptor. Lorado. Taft, of Chicago. The form of memorial finally chosen was a large memorial finally chosen was a large memorial tablet, bearing a life size medallion of William Sidney Porter, with appro-meter tweeturing and emblematic de-Duffy, editor of Ainslee's Magazine Mr. Gilman Hall, editor of Every body's Magazine; and Mr. Gilett Bur reas, the humorist. One of O. Henry's tories, "The Rose of Dixie," was read stories, "The Rose of Dixie," was by Mr. Francis Gudger. As the sult of that meeting, and the thore appro prite inscriptions and emplematic Te signs. The place chosen for the loca-tion of the tablet is the wall comthorough anvass of the members of the society manding the ascent of staircase in the new A of the marble Administration fterwards indefatigably made by Mr Graves and Mr. Gwyn, more than three hundred dollars was subscribed thar

 dress to the student body, and also throws or an ad-through the class organisations.
 The erection of the mew Hall of History.
 The erection of the mewnial, which the class organisations.
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 The state Normal is and the state normal the state state or the state state state or the state or the state state in the part or the state state state as the state state in the state state in the state state in the state state in the state in t An appeal was next made to udents of the University of No

Waldo Porter, treasurer. Mrs. Al. Fairbrother has been active and en-thusiastic in the movement. A com-genius of our people. May chere come inittee was subsequently appointed by the president of the association, Dr. Beall, to make an active ranvas of Greensboro and of Guilford county. On October 1, 1913, an apeal was made to all of the Federated Wom-an's Clubs in North Carolina, as well

by spectators due to the fact that both the young lady and her brother are prominently connected. It is thought that the jury will probably reach a verdict sometime during the

Greensborn, Dec. 5.—Smitherman Company, wholesale grocers, filed a petition in bankruptcy here today and F. N. Taylor was appointed resolution

Assets and liabilities are fisted a twenty-five thousand dollars each The concern has a branch at Randie each Carolin

first for the church and next in the body. The spirit of the assembly State.

first for the church, and next in the broader field where denominational lines vanish—the service of society and humanity. It is interesting to note that while club or suffrage work is the first interest of many women in other States, the service of the bland bud service first women church yet comes first with the women. of North Carolina. This situation, 1 hope, may continue. It will con-tinue if the churches modify their organizations in adaptation to mod-

rn ideas of democracy. The most distinguished service rendered by any woman in the State to her church is that of Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, head of the remarkable or-ganization of women for Baptist mis-sions, known as Missionary Union. The full story of Miss Heck's work ould make an interesting and inspir ational volume. Another among the large company

of those who have won distinction in church work is Mrs. R. B. John, new of Fayetteville. Mrs. John not only directs large activities in the North Carolina Conference, but is one of the council that has in charge the entire mission work of the Methodist Church, South.

The Club Workers.

Among the club women State, active along civic and of the philanthropic lines, are Mrs. R. R. Cotten, the original club woman of the State staircase in the new Administration Building in Raleigh, half way between the first and second floors. Upon the second floor are the exhibition rooms of the new Hall of History. The erection of the memorial, which took place with appropriate exercises Relilley is corresponding sectors and

are headed by Mrs. Archibald Hender son of Chapel Hill. Saving a College. Leaving the volunteer workers, we

are next in that shadowy border where bread and butter, and possibly a little jam, are provided the worker for subsistence, but where the largest re

ward lies in opportunity for construtive work and in the happiness that comes of establishing permanent im-provements within the State.

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Chrolina along this line, it seems to ships was 14.5 ms, was when Mrs. Lucy Robertson of totalled 31,221

In Photography and Other Fields. marked by enjoyment, good fellow-ship, and an atmosphere of optimism. One of the new features was that of the rural-school conferences and de-Among those interested in Photo-graphy, Mrs. Jaques Busber of Raleigh, has met with success as an illus-trator. Her work has appeared in a number of magazines. Mrs. Bayard Wootten, of New Bern, has won nathe rural monstrailons. These were property over by State Supervisor L. C. Deror, E. E. Balcomb. tional prominence as a professional photographer. In journalism, a num-ber of women have achieved auccess. Prominent among them Mrs. Al. Fairalso, with the assistance of Mrs. C. C. Hook and Miss Mary O. Graham, arranged for the demonstrations Misses Shotwell, of Granvill

brother, of Greensboro; Mrs. Gordon Finger, of Charlotte, and Miss Susan Iden of Raleigh. In the business world, there are sucty, Barnard, of McDowel Rhinehardi, of Alamance

In the business world, there are suc-cessful women in almost every line. Kelly, of Johnston county, Cassidy, Bampson county, brought teams proving herself a successful executive and business woman, but she is teach-ing the siris of the State the principles of business in her canning clubs. tive counties who gave actual demonstrations in cooking and sewing as conducted in their rural schools. The farm-life schools of Jamestown

of business in her canning clubs. Miss Hessie Hackney, secretary to the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, county demonstrated, with the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, county demonstrated, with teams puts a surplus in the treasury of the organization for the first time in its history. Miss Dixle Leach, of Ral-eigh, is a successful publisher of art over all the meetings of the

naterial and manager of her tea room and gift shop. and gift shop. Some Women Farmers, Too, not in person, in spirit, mind and quick wit of Pres. M. C Noble brightened all the general

Some Women farmers, Too. Women farmers are not unusual. One of the most successful in Wake county is Mrs. G. B. Alford, of Holly Springs who is also a trustee of the Holly Springs High School. This article is suggestive only. It would be an interesting study for the suffrage clubs of the State that now have practically no immediate activisions of the Assembly and the irre-pressible humor of Professor Noble

pressible humor of Professor Noble as noted at this session of the as-sembly served to justify the appro-priatenes of the name, which has been given him, of "the Mark Twain, of North Carolina MARSHALL ANSWERS CRITICS.

Lecture or No Lecture He Does Not illy the Associated Press.) Boston, Dec. 5.-Vice-President

Marshall took cognizance today of newspaper criticism of his appears on the lecture platform. He said:

for lecturing or not. I do believe they care whether I am on my job as pre-siding officer of the United States Sen-are while that body is in session. My duty to the United States calls for me to preside over the Senate. I was on the job when that hody adjourned and I shall be there when it convenes or wadegooro, as president can be seen easily that many thou-one of the most ratinable under, sands of women within the State are takings of the patriotic societies. Is hard at work, envying nobody, that the publication of the North Carolina many hundreds are engaged in con-Booklet, a labor of love on the part of structive poorly paid service for so-the editor. Miss Marystilliard Hinton elety and humanity, rejoicing in the next Monday."

opportunity; that large companies are assuming civic responsibilities just be-cause the duty is there, not even im-plying a protest against being de-barred from full bitizenship.

eign built, were given registry in November, according to figures given out today by the navigation bureau,

Longest and Widest Street in State at Morchcad City. (Special to The News and Observer.)

 cause the outy is there, not even in-plying a protest against being de-barred from full citizenship.
 csechi to The Ness and Observer.)

 Beaufort, Dec. 5.—The Norfolk. Southern has taken down ifs tele. sraph poles along Arendell street is and to be the longest and widest city thoroughfare in this state. It is 120 feet wide and three miles' long, run-ning due east and went along the rull-road tracks. Mayor E. H. Gorham, other built, were given registry in

after three years' permittent effort to get the railroad company to take down the poles along this street; finally succeeded. The absence of the poles greatly improves the appear-ance of the sireol.

TELEPHONE POLES REMOVED.

Fail His Job.

do not think the people of the

United States care whether I am paid

The fluest work ever done in North Albe, antal, 1000 age of the American krolina along this line, it semint to ships was 14,561. The foreign ships

f Wake County. The suffragists, who are now to i

onsidered as a force within the State.