

housebreaking cases and in nearly every instance the defendants were convicted and sentenced to the roads or farm. There was only one homi-cide case at this term. Cornelius Mc-

colored, one night two weeks

(Special to The Nors and Obs

New York, April 2.-Still higher prices were reached in cotton during the last were is with Outsher selling at 10% versio or 514 s bule showe December's low sevel. Buying was quiet as general a soon on the advance of the protices week, and thus was counderthis continue towards the close of the week. Heavy on south charances, bulkented reports of reduced correspondented reports of reduced across with a big failing of in the use of fertilet, unwassandbe weather in the south and indications of increasing activ-ity in the dry goods trade sundained the avere.

The fit the dry goods trade sustained the advance. While deliveries on March contrasts have been small, the New York wisrebeouse stock ing to more than 162,000 hales. Local builts argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized that with exports to the end of March argentized to be realised, even if the move-ment low shows the expected failing of reports from the dry goods trade bare transfitness of confidence in domestic con-sumption of approximaticly domonous bales, indicating an unmarketed entrying from the present crop of about 2,750,000.

RALEIGH COTTON MARKET.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

the Trade Gains Slowly, But War and Food Exports Continue York, April 2.- R. G. Dun and Com-Review of Trade tomorrow will

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big advances in color is a great relief to the decreasion in the souri. "A notable expansion of stock exchanges in the souri." A notable expansion of stock exchanges is a specialtic expression both of the improved builtness condition and of the investigation of peace. The action in receiving all restrictions upon stock trading means a complete return to normal market conditions. "Bark clearing, commercial failures and the intervention of the indices of trade action of the indices of the indices and the restriction of the indices of trade action of the second by the war, but it is indices at the indices of trade action of the source of the s

"Wholesulers are displaying more in-terest in the foot wear market and an increased volume of business is soon ex-

peeted. "Bank clearings for the week total \$2,-dia,702,701, a decrease of 15.4 per cent as compared with the same week inst year. "Commercial fullures for the week nur-ber 472 against 343 for the correspondent week last year. Patilure in Canada num-ber 47 compared with 45 for the corres-ponding week a year ago. For the first quarter of this year buildess, failures, in the United States were 7,216.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

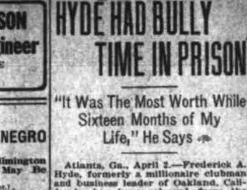
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DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, April 2.--Wool was today of-fered at lower prices for clothing and dress goods purposes. Certain grades of carpet kools scarce. Cotton goods firm. Yarns steady. Ready to wear goods wore in active demand for immediate delivery to the retail trade.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

Chicago, April 2.-Hogs higher, Bull 6.50466.00; light 6.65616.55; mixed 6.65616.55; heavy 6.5016.0215; rough 6.50656.00; pigs 6.50646.00. Cattle steady. Native steers 5.0068.75-news and heffers 3.0067.75; calves 0.006 000. Sheep steady 7.2568.40; lambs 7.7569. op steady 7.2568.40; lambs 7.7569



formin has been released from the Federal pententiary here after serv-ing 16 months in connection with land frauds and will leave for his home comorrow. Prison officials announced today that Hyde left the prison late

President Wilson recently remitted President Wilson recently remitted the fines and costs assessed against Hyde, the total of which never had been definitely determined and which had resulted in his staying volutarily in prison four months after his sen-tence had expired. Hyde originally was sentenced to two years imprisonemnt but this was commuted to a year and a day before he began his term. In reline action in the case President taking action in the case, President Wilson directed that Hyde be released at once.

Neill, colored, tendered a plea of guilty, of second degree murder for stabbing to death Robert Reaves, also News of Hyde's release did not be come public until lats today. In an-nouncing his intention to leave to-nororw for California Ryde said: Ago. He was sentenced to 15 years in the State penitentiary. There were a number of other cases of varying in-"I had a bully time in prison. It was the most worth-while sixteen months of my life." In 1964 President Rosevelt order-

number of other cases of varying in-terest and importance. Judge Justice makes things move in his courf, but does it in a very quiet way. Property at present held by the city, located on Wrightsville Sound, will very probably be sold and the proceeds used for improvement of Greenfield Park in the southern part of the city. The southern part ed an investigation of alleged land frauda which resulted in the indictment of Hyde and several others on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of thousands of acres of land on the Pacific coast. Hyde was tried and convicted in 1908. The case attracted attention throughout the country and was taken before the of the city. The sound property was once the camping ground for the North Carolina militia, for which purthe country and was taken before the United States Supreme court three times. After a notable legal fight Hyde hegan serving his sentence in December, 1913. Application for Hyde's pardon had pose it was originally deeded. It was

pose it was originally deeded. It was provided that if the State should ever abandon the property as a camp site it would revert to the city of Wil-mington. The property has been held by the city for several years. K. C. Sidbury, Esq. has entered the prop-erty, but the city has served aplice when it will context the came When been presented to President Wilson, so when his sentence expired about four months ago he remained in procon declaring he wanted to be released through a pardon rather than to be discharged. During his term Hyde gave money liberally to assist in pro-viding sports and recreation for the that it will contest the case. When the matter was brought up in Council yesterday it was practically decided to nak for bids for the property. A resolution introduced in City Council yesterday by Councilman Wood to submit to a vote of the people at the regular municipal elec-In City

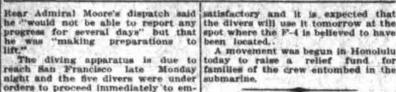
WOMAN MAIL CARRIER QUITS POSITION TO WED

Miss Nicholson, of Iredell Marries Farmer of Duplin County, (Special to the News and Observar).

people at the regular municipal elec-tion in May the question of whether or not the people want, the public was defeated by a vote of four to two. Members wothing against the resolu-tion concentration practically all the work of Williamone want the water ple of Wilmington want the water pie of withington want the water supply obtained com deep wells pro-vided it is available and took the posi-tion that this being so it would be useless to submit the question to a yote of the people, and, besides there was danger of confusion resulting from the election being held at the more time of the checking for sendi-Statesville, April 2 .- Miss Alda Nicholson of Statesville, who had the distinction of being one of the very few woman mail carriers 10 the nited States, will carry the mail no nore. She has decided to housekeep for a Duplin county farmer. Miss Nicholson and Mr. W. V. Ferrel of the vicinity of Warsaw, were married ame time of the election for candidates for mayor and councilmen. The only thing that is holding the city city only thing that is bolding the city back from using deep wells as the public water supply is the State of Board of Health. Within ten days the work of build-ing a clay-gravel road to Carolina and Wilmington beaches will be com-menced by the contractor, Mr. C. R. Humphreys. The work is to be paid for jointly by the county and the companies owning the beach develop-ments. There are 7.1-2 miles of road to be built and it is expected the con-tract will be completed in the late fall. Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, Wednesday nooh. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father. Dr. W. M. Nichelson. Rev. C. L. McCain officiated. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alccain oncided. afternoon for Durham. where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Ferrell's sister, Mrs. J. L. Russell, before going on to Warsaw. Miss Nicholson had been carrier on rural mail route No. 2 from Statesville ever since the establish-ment of the route a dozen years ago Efficient and regular in her work, she gave the best of satisfaction, and no rural mail carrier was more popular with the patrons of a route and held in higher esteem than was Miss

Tail: Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C.; a prominent rabbi, delivered a public address at the Temple of Israel here tonight, being heard by a large gudience. He also made an address at a meeting of the Cape Fear Chap-Nicholson. John Hoke, a well known mechanic of the town, fell from a scaffold while at work on a house in East Statester Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Masons REV. G. T. ROWE TO PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON

ville and received very painful in-juries. His face, which caught the force of the fall, was badly bruised and incerated and it is feared that his Dr. J. Y. Joyner Will Deliver Address At Mt. Airy-Granite Popular As Building Material. ose is broken. Mr. W. H. Shepherd, former super intendent of the Bradford Knitting Mill of Statesville, left yesterday for New Castle, Pa., where he has secured Mount Airy, April Z.-Rev. G. T. Rowe, of High Point, will preach the position as manager of a new annual sermon before the graded insiery mill which is just beginning schoola in May. Dr. J. Y. Joyner will operations. His family will continue



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statement by Secretary Daniels, al-though he said there was "consider-able risk" in diving operations int Rowan A. & M. Alumni Association Formed—Five Couples Apply For Marriage Licenses.

such depth. Secretary Daniels, after a confer-ence with Naval Constructor Taylor and Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the (Special to The News and Salisbury, April 2.—The town of East Spencer is to have electric lights. A contract for 15 years has been sign-ed with the North Carolina Public Seranother statement replying to what vice Co., and a plant will be installed he considered unwarranted criticisms at once.

HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The Rowan county A. & M. alumni association has been organized with John E. Ramsv, president; S. L. Foard, vice president, and J. H. Rob-"Cause assigned for the loss of the F-4" he mid, "are that her engines ertson, secretary.

engines were in every way reliable and were in good working condition. Recent reports from the F-4 show Mr. James H. McKenzie, who was for a number of years sheriff of Row-an county, has been appointed a dep-uty marshall under Marshall Webb.

that both engines were in excellent condition during a 48-hour run. As One result of the large gathering at the county commencement here yea-terday was the application of five couples for marriage licenses. It was the first time since Register Deaton has been in office that applicants had to the battery a report of January 1915 states that an overhaul had been completed and that the battery was in to line up and awalt their turn.

Hondulu, April 1.—Repeated tests were made today of the diving tube constructed by engineers for the pur-pose of facilitating the work of rais-ing the submarine F-4. Mrs. Charles Coulter of Vancouver wore a pedometer for one month, at the end of which time she found that she had walked more than 400 in doing her household duties. 400 miles It is understood the tube proved

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