Sampson County German Given Atlanta Minister Convinced Nine Bidders in the Lot. Eclips-Limit of Fifteen Years By Judge Devin

Clinton, Aug. 10 .- Without the acrom paniment of sensational testimony or seech, the case of the State against R. Heger, Jr., for invest came to a climax by the submission of the avenued and the imposition of a penalty of fifteer in the penitentiary by Judge.

Quite unexpertedly and late in the afternoon the case was valled, but the Mothed of Episcopal Church, South. house was packed full of folk, as it had been both days of the term. The wit crescs summoned to attend, then some would fill the rourt room, since it a stated that more than eight hundred lare been summoned to attend to give elidence before wither the grand Jury or the bench, and this great cross of witnesses furnish a congregation for the first half of the week, whether there is

any sensational ease on docket or not. Heger came without counsel. He had apparently made up his mind to take his medicine, though still containing anap and fight and demonstrating his usual intellectual vigor and shrewdness Arraigned and asked if he pleaded guilty or not guilty, he qualified hi answer by stating to the judge that he was without counsel and desired to ask him some questions, if it would not be presumptuous upon his part. Being put at his ease by Judge Devin, he asked t

have the law on the subject of incest read, asking particularly concerning the age of consent and the limit to the age of a pormissible witness. - Informati, that the age of consent did not concern this case and that there is not legal limitation upon the age of qualifying watnesses except the discretion of the court, he then asked as to what offits submission would have upon h property. When informed by the court that conviction would not affect his property rights, he replied, "But I will be away." "In that case," replied his honor, "some one would be appointed to direct your affairs."

The German had been particular be fore pleading guilty to ask if the chlidren would have to testify in public if he submitted, and the judge had as sured him that he could hear something of the nature of the charges in private But before this private examination, Many Burner and dethal certain neigh bors of Heger's might be heard as to his general character and consent was granted Hercupon Dan Duncan told of his harsh and unscemly behavior to ward his wife and children

Judge Devin interposed to ask it Heger was crazy. Duncan replied that he had just plenty of sense of some kinds, but none of another kind. W. O. Barfield also testified that Heger has as which independ about many things as anyhody be ever san, but has no com-

After the examination of these neigh bors, Heger asked consent to examine his grown son, who is prosecuting the charges against his father, but this, when turned into a farce of recumina tion by the father was stopped by Judge Devia, who told Heger that he must question and not testify, whereupon terward the Judge adjourned court and heard the Heger children privately, and fixed the penalty of fifteen years, the

STILL HOFEFUL OF RETAINING CAMP

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with the Secretary at 11 o' lock, and by early afternoon they expect to have concabineteer from New England.

McCaskill is taking along more faith than anybody, some for Camp Bragg, and some for entirely personal uses. His appointment as collector of the port of Wilmington has been held up by the wily and only citizen of Sampson. Merion Butler. President Harding had hearkened unto Morehead and name Mr. McCaskill collector and along come Butler and pours poison into the magis terial ear. Wherefore the appointment was held up, and the stainer' Scotch man is denied his job But Mont McCaskill is undismayed

by the wiles of the crafty Butler. He has an abundance of faith that in the scason things will come to pass in his favor, and he will be duly installed in the marble palace of the taker of impost at Wilmington, with its emolement of some money annually. He Lopes that his trip to Washington tonight will cocompass that eventuality, but even i it is not so ordered he being a Presty terian in season it will be ordained that Mr. Harding shall purge his ear of the Butler poison and everything will be as it should be.

REIDSVILLE MAN TO CONDUCT CITY AFFAIRS

Reidsville, Aug. 10 .- E. H. Wrenn Jr., who has been solicitor for the recorder's court and purchasing agent for the town of Reidsville for a number of years, has resigned the solicitorship and will devote his entire time to look ing after the town's affairs. He has been made executive head of the dif ferent departments and assumes sole responsibility for the smooth running of the town's affairs. His salary has not been increased.

Mr. Wrenn is an efficient and popular new position as he has so signally done in the past.

At the May municipal election by an almost umanimous vote it was voted to adopt a city manager (plan D) form of gevernment. There were some legal quibbles as to the legality of the electors at the time of going into effect and the town council has deferred electing a city manager pending the straightening out of the tangle. However Mr. Wrenn's appointment is in effect the carrying out of the city manager plan.

Announces Date For Revival. Henderson, Aug. 10.—Rev. J. E. Pritchard, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, today announced of the state in attendance, the annual that the coming revival in his church will begin on Wednesday, September 7th, and that he will himself do the preaching, being assisted by a soloist and choir leader, Miss Edna Preston, who is the seloist in Star Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimers and of the grand encampment, when is the seloist in Star Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimers are at thick will have been preceded by preliminary accounts. Protestant Church in Baltimore, one of the leading congregations of the denomination in the Maryland metropolis.

HECER SUBMITS TO LOCKING TO SOUTH STATE PRINTING CRIME OF INCEST TO SOLVE PROBLEM

That Here Negro Must Find His Salvation

Lake Junsluska, Aug. 10. The next big forward step in the solution of the rare question will come from the South the Rev. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta secretary of the Commission on Inter Rarial to operation, predicted here to day at the Laymen's Conference of the

I say this with absolutely due re gard for the friendship of the negro in other sections and with the fulle and unstinted gratitude for all they have done in philanthropy and educa-tion, in church and State," the Rev. Mr. Alexander said. "Nevertheless, the next big step in the interracial readjust ment is to come from the South, and the reason for this is perfectly ap

parent. "The South ran afford to do it, and what is a great deal better, there is a growing conviction here based upon a sense of justice and fair play for all men. Then, too, the South has social prestige to do this. The second question igures largely in the race question. So the South can when it will take the cadership in international co-opera

"I believe the South will assume this endership, with the same sort of pride and determination as it led the nation in the overthrow of the rum truffic. "It has been the universal opinion f those who have come in close touch with the question that negro benders de of desire or seek social equality. They mys asked for police protection, better ousing, better sanitary and living con itions, better educational facilities and chance to develop into useful Ameri an extizens with every determination

o maintain their own social life and he purity of the two racial stocks. "The rensonableness and intelligence f negro leaders greatly encouraged the thate men who have come in contact The fact that Southern thate men and women have manifested beer interest in negro welfare has gone for to affect the unrest and presuman shirts was so rapidly spreading through great sections of the negro leadership in America

EIGHT JUVENILE COURT CASES HANDLED IN JULY

Report of Rev. R. N. Childress Shows Five Were Also Disposed Out of Court

The daily report of the Roy, R. S. haldress, Wake County Superintenden of Public Welfare, shows that eigh pavenile coop, were buildled on the juvenile court, of which he has charge. and that five were settled outside ourt. Three of the juvenile offenders n rourt were surrendered to the poliafter having been tried out on probanes, four were probated to par ets and one was placed in a home.

Mr. Childres reports that reparation collected during the month Heger said he did not know how and totaled \$45, this amount covering dan did not have counsel. Immediately of age done by juvenile offenders. One edult was prescrited for non-suppor in a case where children were involved and the offender probated temporarily Two cases anvolving adults were a tiled out of court. Five families were rendered and during the month.

The report further shows that the atal number of javeniles now on pro-bution is 33, the previous total of 7 being increased by four thring the month. The juveniles probated inche! white and colored oftenders. Four open were investigated for State agencies, 127 vosts were made to parents at tablicen and 66 inters ews with parent and children were had in Mr. Children

TWO RALEIGH ODD FELLOWS GRAND REPRESENTATIVES

When Charles H. Berne, of Raleigh esterday elected tirand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows reaches the grand meeting in Toronto, he will be eighty seven years of age, and in a class of veteran Odd Feliows along with M. Richards Muck ley, of Pennsylvania, who was Grand Treasurer of the Grand Leolge when he ans ninety years old.

Mr. Beine was elected to the office of Grand Representative vesterday fill ing a place that he created, largely through his own efforts on increasing the membership of the Grand Encamp ment to the point where it is entitled to two representatives. The other Grand Representative chosen in Greens boro was John D. Berry, who is a mem

al City Eurampment, No. 48 The two local subordinate lodges at meanipment are planning an open the two Grand Representatives;

ber of the same subordinate body, Capi

House Committee Makes Ex tensive Changes In Taxes

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ransportation taxes next year instea of half of them. The question of light oning the burden of men having small ncomes was brought up by Representative Bacharach, of New Jersey, who proposed that both single and married men whose net income was below \$4,000 young man and will make good in his be granted an additional exemption of \$500 a year or else the rate on their in comes be lowered from four to three per cent.

This proposal was voted down, but tentative agreement was reached to in rease the exemption of heads of families to \$2,500. This action was reconsidered leter, however, and the exemption for dependents was doubled, memsers opposing the other changes were understool to have argued that this other words the reason given for would relieve those more in need of relief than would the other proposals,

COLORED ODD FELLOWS IN ROCKY MOUNT FOR MEETING . Rocky Mount, Aug. 10-With between 600 and 700 delegates from all sections meetings of the grand encampment, which will continue through Thursday,

BIDS ARE FILED

ing in Numbers All Previous Competitions

The State Printing Commission yes terday received an unprecedented number of hids for the State printing and after compaging hide filed with the Department of Labor and Printing + " copies fiel with the Governor's of ommission turned over the et the Commissioner of Labor and Printing for comparage When this tork is completed the Commission wi

Recent publicity given to State or ing is assigned as the reason for the arge number of buls, eclipsing any hing in the memory of those now to sected with the Department of Frant ng. All of the hids were wealed and othing save the names of the biders vas made public vestericy.

Those builders were Brumley Walters Brinting Company,

Oxford Orphanage Printing Depart ment, Oxford. Capital Printing Company, Baleigh Byrum Printing Company, Rd Storr, Health & Moore, Ranigh. Commercial Printing Company, Ra

Matchell Printing Company, Baleigh Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh. Lester Engraving Company, Raleigh.

Linney Confirmed Following Debate Of Several Hours

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egr- site, and that he attitude was it favor of the force had for the South Speaking in behalf of Mr Linney, it was declared that he stood for a fair and equare enforcement of the law, and that his testimony was such as to warran as confirmation. After much talk the rate came, and by it to 17 Mr. Linner was confirmed. Burng all the centes that has been waged for and against him he has been learning a rabbit foot, one that is said to have all th needed qualifications of being the lefhand foot, taken at molnight in grav varif while the moun was under a cloud The nomination of "Link" Johnson

hid not come up this afternoon as had Leen astropated, and the case of the teorgia negro goes over to another da-Thes was agreed to because of the abof Georgia, who desires to be deniethen the numination of the negro for recorder of decis for the District of bolombon is taken up by the Secate and there has been an agreement t defer action till his return to Wash

ingine Why Webb Was Kicked Out Politics of the Republican brand is Charles A. Welds, of Asheville, as Unted States Marshal of the Western Distrief of North Carolina. This call was made a short time ago by Afformey Generat Daugherty, and the reason for it was asked by Senature Overman and Simmons. Today Senator Overman re-

ceived the reply of Attorney General

Daugherty, this reading: "My dear Senator: I have your favor of the 3rd austant in which you make inquiry us to the reason why the de partment asked for the resignation of of Mr. Chas. A. Webb, United States Marshal for the Western District of North Carolina. I note what you say oncerning some publicity which has been given that I intended to permit all Democrats to serve out their terms is prescribed in their commissions. This is in error, as my policy has been under general circumstances to permit the of fives of United States attorneys and marshals to remain under Democratic control for eight years, starring with the original appointment under the Wil on administration. However, this has

not been the circumstances in some and in this particular office I have thought the departmen would be best served by having some one in the office of murshal who is in full sympathy with the policies of the present adminis tration, and for that reason I have re prested Mr. Webb's resignation. I may state that so far since assuming the luties of attorney general I have looked through the records of the department and I feel that I have been more lensent than was manifested ander the other ofministration in the matter of asking for resignations. There are many in dances in the files of the department which show that as soon as the Wilson administration came in office, many Remblicans were asked for their resignawithout assigning any reason

Daugherty Evades Question Senator Simmons was asked his view about the matter in the face of the other ill effects from excessive smoking. statements made by Attorney General Daugherty in his letter. In response to meetions asked him Senator Simmons

'Inquiry was made by Senator Over an by letter and by me over the tele hone as to whether it was true as re erted that Webb would not by allow to serve out the full term according the general policy ransonneed by Attorney General Daugherty because a newspaper in which Mr. Webb was a stockholder though not owning controlling interest, had at diferent times in the recent months criticized the pre sent administration, and whether this was or was not the true reason for adopting a different policy than that

announced by the Attorney General. "The letter of the Afterney General existes the question. In fact he does not attempt to suswer It at all, but alleges Webb's removal was because the department thought it best to have in the office some one in full sympathy with the policy of the present administration without giving any reasons why it was more necessary and desirable in this case than in all cases. In Webb's removal is in Pvious conflict with the general policy anounced and evidently leaves the administration adrift without any policy except to put Democrats out as fast as possible without regard to whether terms have expired or not."



SEVEN DIPHTHERIA CASES IN COUNTY

Of Vaccination: Campaign Now In Progress

The beginning of the diphtheria sea on has brought reports of seven cases a the ity and econty, Dr. E. F. Long, health officer, announced yesterday. The cases have been reported during he past several days, whereas the total for the several preceding months was about the same.

In connection with these reports Dr. ong stresses the advantage of parent; aving whildren waveleated against splitherin. A new vaccination ign started Monday and will continue for four weeks. During this period the verkers of the health department will administer anti-typhoid and dightheria toxin anti toxin to all who apply at the different dispensaries. The first cam paign of four weeks came to a close las week and resulted in about 5,000 per one bring vaccinated against typhoid and diphtheria, the total of diphtheria accimations being slightly more than

Opportunity to be vaccinated will be afforded this week and next week Three doses of each vaccine are neces sary, one each week, and in order to secure the treatment persons must ap-ply for the first doses not later than next week. The present schedule of he health department workers covers the entire city and county and persons one reach the different depensaries theat going any considerable distance The effective rather wait in followed each wook during the present company,

Mondays, August S. 15, 22, 29 Cade Springs, 1 to to 10 s m Turner School, 10 10 to 11 s m Holland School, 11 30 to 12 s m Plymouth School, 1, 30 to 2 p m Holjand School, 11, 20 to 12 s m. Ply mouth School, 1, 30 to 2 p m. Mr. Pleasant School, 2, 36 to 2 p m. Ply measant School, 2, 3n to 3 p m. Joyner School, 4 to 4, 39 p m. Samaria School, 4 to 4, 39 p m. Samaria School, 10, 20 to 11 s m. Shotwell School, 11, 20 to 12 s m. Marshluari Hill, 1 to 1, 30 p m. Flagis Rock Stora, 2 to 2, 20 p m. Milburnie, Mitchell's Store, 3, 20 to p. m.

Tuesdays, August 9, 16, 23, 30 cipiler's School, 9-30 to 10 a.m. athernside School, 10-20 to 11 a.m. dten School, 1 to 1 10 p.m. School, 1 to 1 10 p m Thomas a Drug Store, 2 to

vidence, Colored School, 2 to 3 10 m Wilder Grove School, 9:20 to 10 a. m Zehillen, Colored School, 11 to 12 a. m Zehillen, City Hall, 1 to 2 p. m Wendell, Colored School, 2:20 to 2

Wendell, White School, 1.10 to 4 to 40 Wednesdays, August 10, 17, 24, 31 Stevens Store, 9 30 to 14 a m. Fairview School, 10 30 to 11 a m. Holly Springs, Town Hab, 11 30 t "idling Grove School, 1 18 to 2 p New Hill, Store, 2 30 to 2 p m Apex, City Hall, 3 30 to 4 p m Wake Cross Roads, School, 7 30

Judd Hill School, 10 10 to 11 n Pleasant Hill School, 11 10 to 12 n Riley Hall, Colored School, 1 to 1

Hapking Store, 2 30 to 3 p. to Mitchell's Mill 5 lo to 4 is many threadays, Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sent. 1 clive Chapel School, 9:39 to 10 a m. White Oak School, 18:39 to 11 a m. Grace Level School, 11:30 to 12 a. m. Upcharch School, 1 to 1:30 p m. Shilch, volored School, 2:20 to 3 p. m. Care High School, 4 to 4:30 p. m. Cary, High School, 4 to 4 10 p. m. Sandy Plains, O'Bryan's Store, 10 to lew Light School, 11 to 11 10 a. m.

Sunrise School, 1 to 1:30 p. m. Wake Forest, Citizens Bank, 2 t-Wake Forest, Colored School, 2 30 to

Fridays, August 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2 Mt Hermon School, 10 30 to 11 a. m Rogers Store, 11 30 to 12 a. m Scapstone School, 1 30 to 2 p. m P. m. Plenasant Grove School, 3-20 to 4 p. m. Milbrook School, 9-30 to 10 a. m. Neuse, Jordan's Store, 10-20 to 11

RALEIGH-FOR WHITES

ewis School, 2 to 3 p m Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3 RALEIGH -- COLORED Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3 Washington School, 9 to 10 a Croshy School, 10:30 to 11:30 a

New Corporations.

The following corporations were hartered by the Secretary of State yesrday to do business in North Carolina: Winston Salem, with \$100,000 authorized Adv. apital and \$1,000 subscribed by F. A. Reinhardt, L. D. Long and F. S. Hutchins, all of Winston Salem

Standard Cotton Mills, of Monroe, with \$200,000 authorized capital and \$300 subscribed by J. S. Lawson, of Monroe; B. C. Jones, of Granite Quarry, and H. S. Blackner, of Salis

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Dr. Long Stresses Advantage Many Additions to Faculty Are Announced For College

The registration at State College for the fall term beginning September : will be between 1,000 and 1,200 accord ing to the preliminary estimates of I B. Owen, Registrar These figures ar based upon the filed applications frooms from old students; the num f certificates of preparation already received from the members of the in oming class, and the probable incren the latter during to closing week of August.

distinue made in the Rometrus flice indicate that the attendance will be divided as follows: Toper classics expected to return. 500 to 600; n. tudents, bet to 400, rehabilities on stu dents, about 200.

The avoid confusion and to facilitat the work, rooms in the demitors will be assigned on August Ity and a applications for rooms should be in the Registrar's office on that date two new dormitories, completed th summer, will provide quarters for 140 Meanging the able expansive I the building dormatories ip to about 700.

Repair work in the College is proording rapidly, and the end of the oughly removated, repair I, an ealy painted.
The following additions to the facilty

re announced. Fred R. Yoder, A. B. Lennir College, A. M. University North Carolina, Associate Professor Agreeyitabal Seenanias and Busines

WHY SOME FOODS STARVE YOU

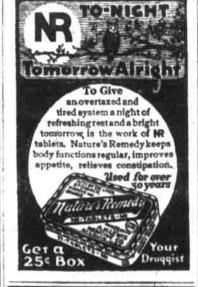
Run-down People Found To Be Suffer. ing From Lack of Vitamines-Now Supplied by New Yeast Treatment in Tablet Form

You can eat hearty meals all your life and still have a sturved system. Scien tists have now learned that the mas essential of all blood elements-Vitammes-are lacking in most modern foods and must be supplied in specia form onless we are to become weak and run down. Vitamines are tiny little vegetable organisms that exert a power ful influence on health and vitality Without them no food will nonrish Only recently it has been learned that ordi cary yeast is almost entirely composed of vitamines, and that the addition of censt to our diet renews the health of run down people, aids in building tissue, and even causes signs of old age to di minish. Yenst has also proven a splendid remedy for skin troubles, beils and Experiments in the greatest medical institutions have established be cond question the miraculous results of yeast taking. But all yeast is not equally beneficial. The common yeast cake, for nstance, is only a makeshift containing about 80 per cent starch and water and only about 20 per cent of yeast. The scientific yeast remedy is a concentration of the liquid brewer's yeast, com-

bined with tonics. A group of chemists have at last evolved a new formula containing constrength, combined with iron and other tonics which make the yeast more ef This preparation, in conveni ent tablet form, is called IRONIZED YEAST, and is the approved vitamine tonic treatment for run-down condition, ch as insomnia, weikness, etc. IRON-IZED YEAST costs but a little more by the dose than common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and ests only \$1.00 or only 10c a day. It s pleasant to take and will not nause-ste. Buy a package of TRONIZED YEAST to day from your druggist. You vill feel the good effects before you cave half finished the first dose. Put ip in sanitary form to retain its purity and full strength. Special directions for children in each package. Micle by Longview Investment Company, of the Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Co.

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This reward has been supplemented by private parties to the amount of \$600 making a total of \$1,000. A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction, or \$500 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the guilty ones.

B. E. HOWARD, Sheriff, Wilson, N. C.

Administration J. E. Eckert, P. S. M. S. hio State University, Assistant Professor of Ent-mology: Captain Robt. E Wysor, U. S. A. Assistant Professor Military Science and Tactics; J. (Miller, B. S. Clemson College, Instructor in Horticulture; Edward L. Lou Suits were filed in Wake County Sucaster, B. S. (Wharton School of Finance and Commerce University of Pennsylvania, Instructor in Busine Administration and Shop Managemen R. B. Etheridge, B. S. State College, I erneter in Soils; R. J. Pearsall, B. Gilbert C. White state College, Instructor in Electri Engineering; Lexise E. Lane, Whitten ton Mfg. Co., Taus.ton, Mass., Instru-tor in Carding and Spinning, P. Wilson, A. B. A. M. Wake Forest, In

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL NOT LOSE MAYOR

tructor in Modern Language; C O

Eddy, A. B. B. S. Ohio State University

Instructor in Entomology.

After a conference between Mayo P. B. Eldridge and Dr. Z. M. Caviness. resident of the Chamber of Commerce n which Dr. Caviness ausisted that Mayor Eldridge reconsider his resigna tion as a member of the Chamber of 'ommerce, Mayor Eldridge has recalled his resignation.

As a result of the conference a program of coorderation that may menmuch to the Chamber of Commerce and the city will be announced shortly.

Mayor Eléridge yesterday declared he nd no desire whatever to embarrass the Chamber of Commerce and is glad to be of served to that organization. Two Suits Filed.

perior Court vestorday by J. D. Norris against P. B. Ashby, and L. B. Daris against Isaac and Sudie Woodard.

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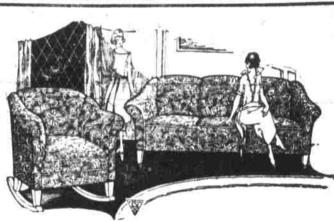
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