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MODERN IDOLATRY RECORD FRESHMAN PIEDMONT MOGULS PASTOR'S THEME CLASS AT N. C. C. W. TO FIX SCH

Interesting Sermon At Christian Church

"The man who thinks, who does religious concept determines the at- the statistics of registration for the 22, at noon, to fix the schedule for church, in his sermon yesterday morning. "To such a man the protest, Lord! Lord! have we not prophesied in Thy name? is not a suffisideration and worship of that God before.

he holds concerning Him. of God," Dr. Parry continued, "It 106, Wake comes next with 50 is only what he thinks of God stated in terms of logical definition. He is only too well aware that the erred mance 21, Alleghany 10, is of value only as it points the way to God and that when the soul he ones found that may it is not to accept certain parts of the creed that first attracted its consideration and add from experience other parts. No true worshipper is ever stationary a regards his adventure in spiriture perception. He is bound to become an explorer in the realm of the un. seen, to discover for himself springs of living water." s.

Dr. Parry spoke on "Modern Idel atry," taking as his text Isniali 2 8: Their land also is full of blots; they worship the work of their own hands, that which their own Engeral

In introducing the subject, the paster stated that many people in his audience no doubt thought no particular reason existed for the dimension of much a topic-that there was no idolatry in the United States, the State of North Carolina, ur the city of Raleigh. "That depen is alto gether upon one's understanding of the term," was his answer. "I grant you that the worship of images is not very prevulent and does not threaten to become general Never theless, idoletry does exist just as much as it did when Isniah uttezed the necessation of the text against sincient Israel."

A study of Israelitish history, no cording to Dr. Parry, shows that these meanly were disposed to worrepresentatives of deity offens ive to the spiritually minded conceptions of the great prophate. While adopted the religion of their neighbors, in many instances, erecting "high places" and making images the gods of other nations, they also made images of Jehavah, offering incense to them. "The golden calves of Auron and Jereboam, not full of 1879 and is the oldest and to mention the numerous other in stances, where images were erected termities representations of other gods, but at the University were intended to be representations grand

rewarded as a result. He was just were streeted in the temple of Jerusalem. For, idulatry is a principle. It Carl is not dependent upon image, that is, Carolina, J. Ryland White, Plyexternal representations of deity. The image, after all, is merely the symbol of the concept the devotee or worshipper holds," The speaker pointed out that idol-

mary exists today. He mentioned as nome of our idels the modern skymeraper, railroads, great inventions, money and automobiles. He said he had no wish for America to stand still and not make progress, but that Too much emphasis was being placed on the material things not only by the people outside the church, but a people in the church. stated that both church papers and ministers were appealing to mobile to into the church because it is

good business and "will pay," when Christ sanctions no such appeal. "Today," he concluded, "many churches are empty and the many thinking people are not interested in their work largely because the ideals of Christ are not being lived, in many instances these outside the

SUSANNE LENGLEN DEFEATS ELIZABETH BYAN AT CANNES Cannes, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Susanne Lenglen, the

French tennis champion, today de feated Elizabeth Ryan, 6-3, 6-1 That Philadelphia schoolboys are

more tempted by hookey than girls is shown by the statistics for 1922. During the year there were 6,235-

THE WEATHER

Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 18, 1923. North Carolina; Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tues-TEMPERATURE

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Dr. W. D. Parry Delivers Total Enrollment Reaches Will Meet At Greensboro 1270 Students: Guilford Has 106 and Wake 50

Greensboro, Feb. 18 .- The regisnot take his religian ready made trar of the North Carolina College from others, understands that the for Women has just Made public meet here next Thursday, February titude, of the one holding it, to the current year, with a record of the the 1923 race. The meeting will b masses and to life," said Dr. W. D. student attendance from the various held at the O. Henry Hotel. Parry, pastor of the First Christian counties of the State. The total registration this year (date of Dec. 20) is 1270 students. The freshman members; there are 226 sophomores, club, 112 juniors and 123 seniors. Comcient festimonial of the acceptance mercial students number 56 and special students make up the reof Christianity, of the worship of mainder. The freshman class shows that it entails upon the local club worship. To him there is, but one an increase of 185 over last year's It is expected that Raleigh will also God worthy of thought and con- cines, and 333 over that of the year

The students come from 97 cour conformity to the concept ties of the State, and 49 counties "He does not assume that his por-ticular creed is a perfect expression ton students. Gullford leads with an has 48, Gaston 42 and Mecklen burg 41. The other figures are: Ala Buncombe 30, Burke 15, Carteret 11, Catamba 15, Cleveland 10, Columba Camberland Davidson 14 Dunlin 13 Durham 1 Edgecombe 28, Forsyth 14, Granvil Halifar 20, Harnett 14, Haywood Iredell 29, Johnston 11, Lenois 11. Maptgomery 12 Lincoln Moore 10, Nash 21, New Hanover 27 Northampton 10, Pasquotank 11 Person 12, Pitt 23, Randwiph Richmond 14, Robeson 12, Rockinglam 21. Rutherford 10. Samoson 20 Scotland 12, Surry 19, Union Wayne 30, Wilken 13, Wilson There are 25 students from other states and one student from France

The religious bodies represented are as follows: Methodists 435, Bapist 294, Presbyterion 218, Episcopa 36. Lutheran 23. Christian 27. Methodist Protestant II, Jewish 8, Friends and Catholick 4. The number of farmers having daughters in college is largest-286. Merchants number salesman 45, and doctors 29 with 36 other occupations listed.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY ENTERS WAKE FOREST Kappa Psi Is First Profes-

sional Fraternity To Be

Established There

Wake Forest, Feb. 18.-Last night Kappa Pai medical featernity instailed the timmus Pi chapter at Wake Forest College, This is the W. S. Schlauch of New York fessional fraternity to be established at this institution since the board of truckes lifted the ban on such

Kuppa Psi was established at the

organizations last spring.

Medical College of Virginia in the one of the largest medical in America. Dr. for the people to worship, were not Reeder, Professor of proctocology of Maryland regent of the Kappa Psi of Jehovah himself. It indicated that the prophetic conception of God was chapter with a charter enrollment rejected by the mass of the people. of ten members. Visitors from the "While the worship of images Bota Xi chapter at University of ecased altogether, among the Jews, North Carolina and other points before the coming of Jesus, there were present at the installation. still persisted that which was the Gammi Pi makes the 85th active cause for the same in the ancient chapter of Kappa I'si, and the secdays. The Jew of Christ's day was and collegiate chapter in this State. tradition of the elders. He believed fuitiated and installed. George B. religion, his owe religion, paid. He Heckman, Carlisle, Pa., William served God because he expected to be Gray Cheves, Bunn, W. W. Carroll, Winterville; Winberne D. Evans, as far from the prophetic conception Tyner; J. B. Carlyle, Wake Forest; as in the days of Isalah, and just as Ross B. Wilson, Sugar Grove; Clar much an idelater though no images once W. Bailey, Roper; D Forrest Moore, Boiling Springs; C. I. Carl Mitchell, Anderson, South

> The following members of the Beta XI chapter assisted in the instal-lation, M. L. Stone, W. E. Overeash, W. E. Lennen, church, C. H. Rand, Lennen, R. W. Up H. Rand, S. S. Smith F. K. Garvey, R. M. Henves, J. M. Barrett, B. S. Goode, B. N. Roberts, R. Hedrick, R. H. Yofler, and J.

SALLY LEAGUE MOGULS TO HOLD MEETING TODAY He Will Pass On Question of Increasing Number of Clubs

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18.— (By the Associated Press.)—Agitation looking to increasing the South Atlanti-Association of baseball clubs (Sally Lengue) from a six to an eight club circuit, is expected to come to a head here tomorrow when the board church having the truest conception of directors of the Lengue will hold heir annual mid-winter meeting. It was regarded here tonight as prob that application for franchises would be received from two or more clubs as a result of nego lations reported during the last

> The meeting of the board is pri marily to adopt a playing schedule and to attend to matters pertaining to the 1923 season.

Just what will be the outcome the efforts of Ed. G. Jacobs, of Macon, who is seeking a franchise for that Georgia city, seemed uncertain tonight. It would be necessary, according to officials of the League, distances to be traveled and finandone. A report from Charleston today said President W. H. Walsh, department of the State Highway had received an application from a Commission. That is all so far. Jacksenville. Florida, man but did not give his name.

BURNED TO DEATH Mt. Olive, Feb. 18 .- From Corbett Hill, a nearby country community, comes news of a trugic death by burning Wednesday. Lettle Mnc. three and a half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton, was erentions have been prepared and the victim. While the mother was pigeon-holed. The medical school absent from the living room, about program is small, comparatively absent from the living room, about speaking.
the noon hour, in some unknown way speaking.
No better luck has attended the the little one's clothing caught aftre.

No better luck has attended the during the coming week. Its proand before it was extinguished, had before it was extinguished, had before and Printing, which at the Contrary to general expectation m. ... 30.31 to a crisp. It died about thirty heurs later, after much intense suffering.

Thursday To Arrange 1923

Pennant Race

Greensboro, Fib. 18 .- Directors of

The schedule that the mogule - il consider was drafted by Arthur class leads in numbers with 698 Lyon, president of the High Point

Greensboro will oppose the school ule as drawn, because of the mileage fight it, for the same reason. The jumps from one extreme to the other as provided in the schedule that Mr. lyon has drawn up make the Greensboro and Raleigh teams travel bout 2,000 more miles than the other four clubs.

Wistar Stockard, vice president of ne Greenshoro club, also husiness manager, contending that Greensoro is centrally located, believe that a more equitable arrangemen can be made, and will insist upon it at the meeting Thursday.

But otherwise the tentative draft of the schedule suits the Greenshore man. He likes the holiday and Saturday dates, except that he sees no rea son for double bills on May 30, which to Momorial day. May 10 is mem orial day in the Southern states and if any extra games are wished or the ball bugs that day should be the one, he holds.

Getting back to the mileage pro sition, High Point Donville. ton Salem and Durham are slated to travel between 2,400 and 3,400 r fles during the two halves of the season. Rainigh gets a mileage of slightly more than 5,200 and treensboro nore than 5,000.

The mileage is all lumped and apportioned among the clubs, so the traveling expenses make no differ ence, but the Greenshore business manager holds that the wear and ear of the longer journeying is calculated to curtail the efficiency of e ball players.

W. G. Bramham, of Durham, presdent of the league "the Ban Johnson of the minors," will preside over the meeting.

MATH TEACHERS OF STATE HOLD MEETING

Addresses Session At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, Feb. 18 .- "Show you upils that their mathematics funclows in the life they live every day. Let mathematics show them the inherent play of law in the Universe," These were the watch words at the meeting of the North Carolina Asheld here this week end.

The speaker of the occasion was City. Mr. Schlauch is lecturer on propriations are considered likely mathematics of finance in New York University, head of the depart | racks at the prison farm, In general ment of mathematics in the High School of Commerce, and conductor a fair way of passage. of special classes in the University's Whether the Ku Klux Klan is to from his rich experience as a teach. the Senate where the Milliken bill, er two messages to the teachers of smended to earry the features of North Carolina. On Friday evening the Baggett bill, is pending. This he spoke on "Practical High School law was at the head of the general Mathematics," on Saturday morning program of legislation when the Gen on "Geometry as a Means of De eral Assembly met seven weeks ago, veloping Analytic Methods." He and during the past week was the gave an informal discussion of tests center of the heaviest fight that has and measurements as applied to been seen in the House in 29 years mathematical work. There was a It is generally believed that it will round table discussion "Typical Er pass. rors in Elementary Mathematics" rors in Elementary Mathematics"

led by Mr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., of the Becond on the general program,
University of North Carolina.

At the business meeting of the As sciation, held Saturday morning Julia Groves, of Salisbury, vicepresident, and Miss Nita Grissett, of ireenstoro, secretary-treasurer.

The Association appointed a committee whose business it will be to draft after consultation with the schools of the State a representative course of mathematics for the high schools of the State. Their report sideration tomorrow night, and like is to be made to the Association within the year. It was moved, too. that a meeting be held in connection with the Fall meeting of the Teachers Assembly. A motion was passed putting the Association on record as ed against defendants, to go to the favoring the present bill for higher ducation before the Legislature.

New Skating Record. Malone, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Arthur Staff, of Chicago, professional ice speed skating champion, established new world's records for the 100 and 150 yard event at the professional skating meet here today.

Hard, Cruel Winters For Most Imposing Legislative Program

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litation of the fish industry, continuation of the present road program, amortication of the State debt. for another city satisfactory as to a State medical college, a State Bankdistances to be traveled and finan- ing department, a State department ces to make application along with of Commerce and Industry. The Macon before anything could be road program has been ratified, as the bill was written by the legal

The as yet unwritten appropriations bill may carry some relief for the fish and syster industry, but other proposed legislation in the Executive section of the legislative program has been sidetracked somewhere the bills have not been in-

beginning advocated a workmen's there has not yet developed any compensation law, a board of arbitration for labor disputes, a statu-

tory eight-hour day, an adequate five measures have been offered for this time orging that Rosenbluth her parks generally, no visit has been coller inspection law, together with the amending of the fundamental given an early hearing and about two paid by the Senate committee, and nore comprehensive laws for the law of the commonwealth. Most re- weeks later the Attorney General as suggesting that it would be valuable more comprehensive laws for the protection of women and children la industry. The compensation laws have been infroduced, but have little the last November election. chance of passage.

Women Fare Better

The Legislative Council of Women set out with six measures, including the raise of the age of consent from 14 to 16 years, revision of the election laws to provide privacy in vot the Piedmont Baselull League will ing, validating the unsupported testimony of a weman in seduction cases, conformity between State and Federal liquar laws, equal guardian ship, and jury service for women These matters were agreed upon af ter a conference of the leading women leaders of the State.

Thus fur the age of consent his has passed the Senate, and is pendng in the House. The Idealization of the Volatead act has passed the House practically as written and gone to the Senate; the revision of the election laws will be ratified today and carry few amendments The validation of the unsupported testimony of a woman has been kill The program is actually in better shape than the others.

Nothing has been heard of the Balley program as such. The elec-tion laws which he demanded to be reformed have not been radically changed, and the somewhat less definite safeguarding of the State's credit and reduction of taxes may or may not be included in financial legislation that is still to be developed. The Revenue set will conthough it may earry a higher income tax rate.

Bailey Satisfied

Rehabilitation of the Revenue ommissioner's office and its removal om politics was the fourth of the requirements. Something has through legislative enactment. The man complained of is gone from the political and official stage of the tate forever, and in his stead is another in whom Bailey has had erery confidence. He is apparently well antistied.

The State Municipal League had program of six pieces of legislaion, none of which has been enacted except the authority to carry liability insurance for firemen and police men. One other item urged by the mayors of the State has been offered and is pending in committee giving the Corporation Commission au thority over intercity fitney lines The law comes with the sanction of the Commission, and was recom mended in its annual report.

Welfare Plans Lag

But little headway has been mad on the program of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare No measure has been offered to pro vide for welfare officers in every ounty; separate courts for juveniles a all cities of over 10,000 is pend ing in committee; the Mothers Aid las has passed the Senate carrying an apprepriation of \$50,000, and the plan to increase the capacity of Cas well Training School to 1,000 patients appears to be up against the Max

well deficit. The Prison has worked along with more apparent success. The tubercu lar and criminal insane departments oriation of Teachers of Mathematics are in a fair way to pass the House, and authority has been granted at least to sell brick manufactured by S. Schlauch, of New York the prison in the open market. for rebuilding decent prison bar the prison program appears to be for

relation in Wall Street. He brought be unmasked remains to be seen in

tion was the measure to increase the number of superior court judges Mr. S. R. Smithey, of the Renda from 20 to 30. The bill as intro-School, % and elected president, Miss duced carried seven new judges and has passed the Senate. The House is coldly disposed toward the measwill be for four new judges. probabilities are that it will not be reported out of committee.

Next on the roster was the solic tor splaries bill, due for special con ly to pass. As now drawn the mas-ure provides for a minimum salary of \$4,000 for solicitors to be paid out of the general State fund, and aif solicitor costs, still to be assesscounty school fund. This, with into the case very thoroughly with actual traveling expenses, will run Rosenbluth and others, including

and a number of major measures have cropped out that were not included in any of the programs that have fared so desperately. Chief among them in point of interest during the week is the divorce on grounds of insanity measure, sched uled for slaughter tomorrow morning. Stiff opposition has developed is the House, and the fact that the Senate has already reported the bill unfavorably will add to the odds against it in the House,

Another measure that will demand serious consideration which was not included in the original calendar of coming events is the Bowie "Lost Provinces" railroad bill, set for a special order in the House tonight at \$:20. The measure provides for State participation in building a sailread across the Blue Ridge into the Lost Provinces, at a cost not to exceed ten million dollars. Restore Uniform Values.

The Bevenue and Machinery acts, both of which are due for introducion tenight or temerrow, carry no radical departures from acts of other years, except the Revenue act will troduced, although the departmental endeavor to re-establish something ereations have been prepared and of uniformity among the counties in endeavor to re-establish something the valuation of real and personal property. The Appropriations bill will not be offered until sometime Contrary to general expectation there has not yet developed any measure that calls for a constitucenf among them is the Nimocks bill sented to this request. providing for the re-submission of he amendment calling for more pay

relants have been in the city alown flat for the third and last

Three Investigations

It has been a strangely inquiring legislature, starting off with the in sitgation of the dealings of Com missioner M. L. Shipman with contractors doing State printing and now about to end up with a sweeping inquiry into the conduct of tate Sanatorium by Dr. L. B. Mc-Brayer. This inquiry will likely get inder way tomorrow, and will con tinue well nigh until the end of the session, which is tentatively set for he end of next week.

Diagnosticians will probably difer as to what has been the underging cause of these manifestations of what some are inclined to call re actionary developments, and others to call a return to an adequate! progressive legislation. Certainly General Assemble has been watching its steps, as the saying is and it will have less to undo than inv recent session.

Maxwell has probably been the empelling factor in the present state of mind of the members. Willingly or not they have been given pause by his fearless statement and his demand that the State's finances he put on a sound footing. It has gone to the slage of being panis stricken. It is a too well balanced happened to the office, but not General Assembly for that but it is thinking.

Six Thousand Inmates of Insane Asylum Terrified By Terrific Explosion

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with manigent strongth at the borred rindows of their cells, and screamed a anguished fright for reseas. Attendants in buildings far re

neved from the idanger zone had ainest as strenuous a time preventing madmen's and mond women's panica those at the netual re-ue of the The battle against the names was

ampered by two obstacles One was as near zero weach, a in which the remen worked; the other, and more clical, was the extrata difficulty in getting apparatus to the place. Ward's Island, a dot of hout in the ast river just opposite East 116th

rect, and just above its famous sisr. Blackwell's I land, has a tiny ce department of its our, But the ferry beats which pry to and from are too small to hear keasy equip ment from the efficient Manhattan

Many forces forsaking its engine iwers, hook indder tracks, and iose wagons, went to the fray with no equipment but a few lines of hose which could be transported on the tiny ferry. Fire boats which responded to the alarm, had to lay hose hey could pump water on the fire, but despite their handleaps, the while House members of the appre- H. S. Young, of Charlotte, and George while House members of the appre- H. S. Young, of Greensboro. creded in confining the fite to the printions committee have visited the L. Dunning, of Greenstoro, two upper floors of the west wing, when hospital officials were fearing

the whole main building would go up Sought Additional Uretection. Dr. Heyman declared he had rentedly sought from the State auhorities additional fire protection or the hospital and that he had alled in vain again and again on the city authorities to station addi-

and equipment there. The Island fire department consisted of a fire chief," he said, and ten attendants detailed to fire rvice, although required to perrm other duties between fires. The equipment includes a motor ized fire engine, an ancient horse rawn engine obtained from the New York Fire Department, a horse ears and a hook and indder truck"

General Cronkhite Hopes For Congressional Probe

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General Cronkhite to have written Attorney General Daugherty April 13, 1921, after the arrest of Rosen bluth and Pothier less than a month previous, saying that he "had gone the judiciary badget up another two of Mr. Daugherty's assistants, \$100,000. Scores of minor State wide bills, and that he was convinced that there were such 'extraordinary features in this case' as to warrant his making a recommendation that an entirely new, confidential and thorough" in centigation be made."

This, according to General Cronkhite, was followed three days fater by a letter from Mr. Gibbs to Senstor Calder saying that no further action was to be taken in the case pending a personal investigation by the Attorney General. Then In May tinued, again wrote Mr. Daugherty



State's Proceedings "Resembluth, with his altorneys, for members which got swamped at appeared before one of Mr. Daugherty's assistants June 18," the state The effort of the State Merchants ment further said, "and stated rea as a garnishment law has failed At this entirely new, confidential usure, but the committee headed stated by counsel for Rosenbluth Overman replied that he would be Mr. Everett has finally turned it that the hearing had been granted very glad to join the party if it was flat for the third and last at the request of Squator Calder, is arranged. and on July 16, without further investigation, Mr. Daugherty ordered that pending proceedings against Rosenbluth be dismissed.

"From the foregoing it is seen that while the inter position of Senator Calder undoubtedly did have the effect of expediting the proceedings it secured the release of the neensed of the Virginian Pilot, Mr. Simpson blocked the prosecution which was in process."

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charge him with a lack of sincerity in his support of prohibition, but that he held Cramton resolution Cramton resolution to be a sham offer, that he would not vote for it, that there was nothing In It to aid the cause of prohibition.

Cowan Thanks Overman. sale of the Marine Hospital to that sity to be used for play-ground purposes is authorized. Mayor James II. Cowan wro's a letter of thanks o Congressman Lyon when the bil "I following the passage of the bill in the Senate wrote Senator Overman voicing the pleasure of Wilmington that the

measure had become a law

Congressman Hammer is greatly interested in an invention by a Georgia man, Frank Holder, in which there is an interest held hi one of his constituents, " Raeford, this having to do with the destruction of the bell weevil. The invention is to spray calcium arrenate on cotton plants, the machine to e er four rows at a time, eigh, with a hood over the poison so that one of it might be wasted. He visited the Secretary of Agriculture his mid in having the patent offic ensable value for the farmers in the invention he is keeping up the spon the patent applied for.

Overman May Visit Parks There is a possibility that Senator Overman will spend a part of the relief was obtained other Senators of the committee on from the Canal Zone assisted, the arappropriations and agsiculture. He tiele stating that "in ten years, by the Senate appropriations commit into a health resort." nes nearly a half mile long before director of the National Park Ser-

for its members and those of the committee on agriculture of the Senate to visit the parks and obtain at first hand information that would bring home to them more fully the value of these parks to the Amer-Association to submit an amendment sons why the reading proceedings lican membe. Scuator Phipps said to enabling the General Assembly to against Bosebiuth should be odarhed. Senator Overman that if a sufficient number of the members of the comberably after two re-references to and thorough' investigation which mittees named thought favorably of committee. Delegations of the was in fact a mere ex parte hearing the suggestion he would follow up chants have been in the city at of Rusenblath, at which no one apost constantly lobbying for the peared against Rosenbluth, it was the trip during the summer. Senator

Goes to Norfolk Paper.

R. W. Simpson, a number of years ago the editor of the Raleigh Times, who has been in charge of the reports of the House of tives for the Associated Press, has resigned that position and has gone to Norfolk as the managing editor came to Raleigh from the editorship of the Greenville, S. C., News, and from Raleigh went to the Richmond Times Dispatch. He is an able and rigorous writer and had won high dace among the Washington news-

aper men. Mrs. Julia Culbreth Gray, who i native of Whiteville, and who lived Raleigh for a number of years, er father the late Dr. N. A. ereth, having been a promisent den-list there, has added to her faurels icre as a vocalist of rare charm She has a contralto voice that is exquisite and she was given a gen ine ovation here at a recital in the Masonic hall.

To Visit This State.

Former Governor Wilson G. Har ey, of South Carolina, spent several ays here last week and is shortly visit a number of places in North Carolina, having made many friends in the State which he sizited during Willington is greatly pleased at his term as South Carolina's chief the passage of the bill by which the executive. He has removed his resience from Charleston to Greenville S. C., and has been made the general manager of the Cleveland Discount ompany, of Cleveland, O., for the States of North and South Carolina introduced by Mr. Igon for that the company one of the largest financial concerns of the Middl West, Governor Harvey will employ a number of representatives for the ompany in North Carolina and wil from time to time pay visits to var ous sections of the State. He is banker and when it was known that he would not return to Charleston a the conclusion of his term of office of places in North Carolina for him o lake up his residence in the State

Boost Old North State

The Washington Sunday Star in its issue of today carries on the in regard to the matter of securing first page of its editorial section speed up the consideration of the Rosemary and Rosnoke Rapids. Un application, having been informed der the head of 'How a North Caro there are 56 inventions ahead lina milt community freed itself at one. Believing that there is materia and the replicate," it relate ow these places reduced the percent ages of their population affected by work of having a speedy decision malaria from 49.8 to less than one tenth of one per cent by getting rid of mosquitoes which gave trouble from four large nearby swamps. The by drainage summer on a visit to the National and the use of erude oil in which parks in company with a number of three public health service experts as received a letter from Senator prevention and care a sickly, ma Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of larial community had been turned

tee, saying that Stephen T. Mather, Among the North Carolina visitors



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