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FITTSBO O, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., JUNE 28, 1911.

down to back yard to set of mi fier crackers. Paw met me at kitchen dore and sed to bee cairfule. Shode me how to lite the fews. 4:30 a. m.-Grampaw come downstares. Sed he cudden's

Paw Met Me at the Kitchen Dore and Sed to Be Careful."

4:38 a. m.-Paw an grampaw

slepe with such a tareble rak-

4:35 a. m.-Grampaw sed to

dont know ennything abowt

ket goin on.

4:45 a. m.-Paw and grampaw still fussin. 5 a. m.-Willie Grene who livs nex dore has just got up an come owt to

tuch of his flerwurks. 5:02 a. m.-Mr. Grene has come owt an toled Willie he better be cairful.

5:03 a. m.-Mr. Grene is showin Willie how to tuch of his flerwurks. 5:30 a. m.—Grampaw stuk a bunch of firecrackers in his pokket while he

was tellin paw abowt how thay use to shute of anvils when he was a boy. the bak fense an hollered bluddy mur-

fense and hollered bluddy murder. He in his pokket. diden't know the fire crackers he put in his pokket was lited."

der; he dident kno the fier crackers he put in his pokket was lited. Thay was. I knode it. I tride to tel him but he sed litel boys shud be sene an not hurd. Grampaw run up an down the alley 2 or 3 times until paw an Mr. 5:35 a. m.-Paw still showing me

how to tuch of fire crackers. Grampaw has gone in the hous to get dry cloes. Paw is telling Mr. Grene how it hap-"Grampaw jumped over the bak pened that grampaw put the crackers 5:40 a. m.-Paw sent me in the hous

becos I laffed abowt the way he toled fence. He sed grampaw jumped like a jak rabit.

"Paw Has Set Down on a Big Fire

5:43 a. m.-Maw is up. She maid paw come in an skoleded hif rer sending me in. She sez tey wont be enny more fire cracker shutin till after brek- growing of sea island cotton will be-

7 a. m .- Paw fell of the poerch ware he was trying to nale up the big flag. He cot his pants leg in the wire whare the ciemattis vine is an tore the vine down also his pants leg. I got whipped, paw sed it was my folt.

10 a. m .- I cride till maw sed for gudness sake wilyum give the boy his fler crackers an let him kill hisself if he wonts to. I have set of a hole bunch

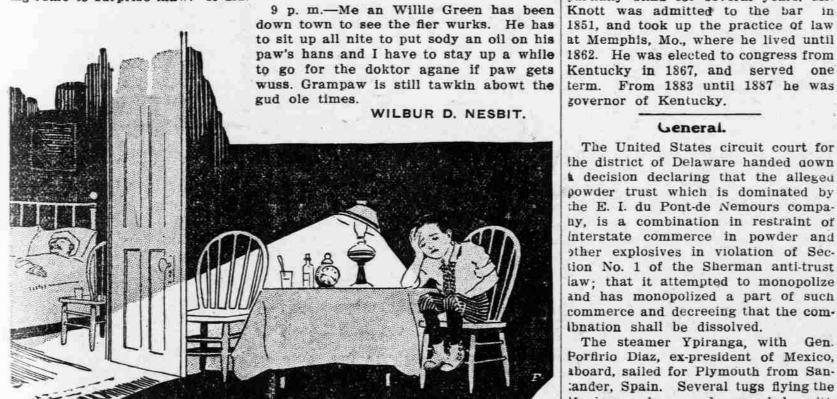
10:45 a. m.—Paw come owt an begun showin me agen how to shute them. I knode he wud.

11 a. m.-Grampaw come out leenin on a cain and stood around a while an then him an paw got into a nuther rakket abowt how to shute of fier

11:30 a. m.-Grampaw has burn both hans an the doktor is here.

11:45 a m.-Paw has set down on a big fier cracker. He got up rite away but not sune enuff. The Doktor has come back. Paw sez he will whip me.

12 m.—The fier engines hav jest left. Paw thru a fier cracker in the din- 82 years. He had been enfeebled and of the woolen schedule by a vote of ing rume to surprise maw. It did.



"I Have to Stay Up a While to Go fur the Doctor."

TONE POEM.

On high the rockets gleam and glare And iridescent spangles glance Athwart the bosom of the air Full jeweled with their radiance

Which on the sidewalk dart and dance Tells that the sulphury perfumes Soon will the twilight air enhance.

And now there comes a ringing clang And hoofbeats as the chargers prance-It is the warning bing! and bang!

Made by the speeding ambulance. Often So.

We burn our money on the Fourth-But then the year is full of days on which without exerting much We burn our money other ways.

The ordinary man does not care

FATAL DAY.

"Had a permature explosion of fireworks in our town the Fourth. Caused a terrible stampede." "Had a stampede in our town, too."

"Fireworks explode there?" "No. Happened before dark. During the speaking exercises the chairman announced unexpectedly that Mr. Longfellow Tennyson Scruggs was about to read an original poem composed especially for the occasion."

An Anatomical Mistake.

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Justgottit, to her callers. "It is growing so dark I believe I will ring for the livers." "For the what?" exclaimed the call-

"Now, just listen to me! Of course, who makes the fireworks of a nation I meant ring for the lights. A body o long as he can show the children does get so twisted sometimes, doesn't



BRIEF NEWS NOTES

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest From All Parts of World.

Southern.

paw Mi gudness wilyum you A congressional commission consisting of Congressmen Hawley, Lee and settin of firecrackers. Lemme Austin passed through Knoxville, Tenn., where, in company with a representative of the forestry department is having a nawful rakket. of the United States, they will inspect Grampaw wudent let paw holed a fire cracker in his fingers while it went of. a 70,000-acre tract of land which its owners desire made a part of the Appalachian forest reserve. They will also proceed into Georgia and investigate a 40,000-acre tract in that state.

Bud Cleveland and Charles Denn.s, engineers, were killed and several other trainmen and passengers seriously injured in a head-on collision which occurred at Mill Creek, Tenn., on the 5:31 a. m.-Grampaw jumped over Tennessee Central railway. The Monterey shopping train collided on a sharp curve with a switch engine. The engines and the baggage car of the passenger train were demolished and two passenger coaches telescoped, in-

west and representatives of other cotton interests decided at a conference in New York City that further elucidation of doubtful points in the Liverpool "central office" plan for verification of cotton bills of lading is necessary before the plan can be given prompt consideration. Definite approval was given the methods of saleguarding bills of lading embodied in abowt the way grampaw jumped the the agreement now being signed by

the railroads. It is now entirely probable that the come general in southern Louisiana parishes. Planters are watching the 10 acres of the long staple planted by George Jurgens in Plaquemine parish, which are said to be better developed and in much better condition than the stands of ordinary staple cotton in nearby fields. Jurgens was rewarded with excellent results, New Orleans graders rating samples as high grade and worth 40 cents a pound.

Four convicts were killed, twelve seriously injured and fourteen convicts and three guards slightly injured in the collapse of a bullpen near Waterville, N. C., in the neart of the Smokies, the only remaining mountain pass to the east. The convicts were all negroes, the property of the state of North Carolina, and were being worked in connection with the contal railroad.

James Proctor Knott, former governor of Kentucky, and prominent for | con. many years in congress, died at his home in Lebanon, Ky., at the age of partially blind for several years, Mr. governor of Kentucky.

General.

The United States circuit court for the district of Delaware handed down a decision declaring that the alleged powder trust which is dominated by the E. I. du Pont-de Nemours company, is a combination in restraint of interstate commerce in powder and other explosives in violation of Section No. 1 of the Sherman anti-trust law: that it attempted to monopolize and has monopolized a part of such Ibnation shall be dissolved.

The steamer Ypiranga, with Gen. Mexican colors and crowded with cheering people, escorted the steamer lended to take up his residence in opportunity for immense frauds. 'hat after a few months' rest I shall

guages. man fragments, the work of exploring the hull of the Maine for the primary purpose of recovering and giving honrable sepulcher to the bodies of her trew was at last begun.

Abner Taft, a cousin of President W. H. Taft, died at his home at New Amsterdam, Wis., aged 65 years.

Judge Carpenter of Chicago denied a motion of J. Ogden Armour and nine other Chicago packers for a rehearing of their motion to quash inlictments charging violation of the Sheramn anti-trust act. This means

the packers must stand trial. Governor Colquitt of Texas has announced that he has granted unconditional pardons to twenty aged negroes in the state penitentiaries. He also gave pardons to several aged Mexi-

In a speech at the Yale Alumni luncheon at New Haven, Conn., President Taft made his first public comment on the decisions of the Supreme court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco company cases. The president made it clear that, in his opinion, these decisions have cleared the way so that all honest and intelligent business men can proceed without fear of the Sherman anti-trust law. He expressed the belief that business all over the country will be greatly benefited.

William R. Kidd, railroad conductor, dead; Samuel Melton, deputy sheriff, seriously wounded: Edgar McGill, a rancher, wounded; Robert Oley, constable, wounded-these are the known victims of Hugh Whitney, an outlaw. The bandit's trail of blood extends half-way across eastern Idano. A wnole region has been terrified by his deed.

Detective W. J. Burns and James Hossick, a city detective of Los Angeies, Cal., were indicted in Indianapolis, on charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural iron Workers, from maiahapolis, and McNamara was indicted on charges of conspiracy to aynamite by the f. and jury. In all the grand jury returned eight indictments, but named only the three men in the charges.

Washington.

A new majority is in control of the senate, composed of regular Lemocrats and Progressive Republicans, and a comprehensive scheme of tariff revision will now be put through congress if it takes all summer and fail. The truth of this prediction made several days ago was proven beyond further doubt or question when the senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator Gore of Okianoma, directing the finance committee to report the Underwood woolen bill to the senate not later than July 10. The vote on the resolution was 39 to 1s. Though the date for the report is delayed taree week,s the action practically amounts to a motion to discharge the committee and bring in the bill for consideration in the open senate.

In a message prepared in New York and transmitted through the white house to congress, President Taft scathingly arraigned the manufacturers of what he denounced as "dangerous drug frauds" and urged congress to amend at this session the pure food and drug law to strengthen recently pointed out defects by decisions of the United States Supreme court, Presiuent Taft believes that unless the law is amended forthwith the country will again be flooded by "injurious nostrums and care-alls," which were common before the pure food law was first

Statements in the senate by Senator Heyburn that "whatever we have taken from England has been taken at the point of the bayonet,' produced the only feature of depate on the Canadian reciprocity bill. Senator Heyburn's remark, which he later explained extended only to governmental acquisitions, was challenged by Senator Bacon of Georgia. "We have more to struction work of the Transcontinen- enjoy that we have received rfom England than from all the rest of the world put together," said Senator Ba-

Upon the passage by the house of the Underwood bill for the revision 221 to 100, Mr. Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader, received a tremendous ovation and the Democratic side was very jubilant over the occurrence. After voting down all amendments the Democrats adopted the bill with only one dissenting voice. Thus the prediction of Mr. Underwood was verified, and the recommendation of Mr. Bryan flatly ignored.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky introduced an amendment to the pure food and drugs act prohibiting false and misleading statements. The bill is designed to strengthen the law following the recent decision by the Supreme court of the United States in the Johnson case, in which it was held that natent medicines were "misbranded" only when misleading or false staements were made on the labels as commerce and decreeing that the com- to the quality, quantit yorf purity of

the ingredients. Frauds amounting to several mil-Porfirio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, lions of dollars in duties on importaaboard, sailed for Plymouth from San- tions of cutlery during the last few ander, Spain. Several tugs flying the years have been discovered by secret agents of the customs service, who, under the direction of Chief Wilkie, for several miles. General Diaz said have been working quietly in this counthe friendly demonstrations at Span- try from Solingen, Germany, hwence sh ports had comforted him greatly most of the imports come to the Unitm his bitter exile. On the voyage ed States. Customs authorities say from Gijon to Santander, General Diaz the peculiar construction of the cutleconsented to talk. Asked if he in- ry schedule of the tariff have given

Spain, he said: "It is quite possible | A statement issued by Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock shows a turn my steps to the peninsula. I total of \$360,660 was deposited in the speak only Spanish, and I am too old first forty-eight postal saving banks in to begin the study of foreign lan- the five months of their operation. The second group of forty-five deposi-With the first discovery of some hu- tories, which opened for business May 1. received in the first month \$70,749 in deposits-14.47 per cent. more than was taken in at the initial offices during the first month's operation. There were 2,119 separate deposits, averag-

ing \$33.39. The silver wedding celebration of the president and Mrs. Taft, the secand that has been held in the white house, came to an end with the reception on the white house lawn. Invitalions had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present. Never in the history of the nation has such a function been held in Washington. The presents numbered in the hundreds and their money value ran high into the thou-

HOLU CONFERENCE

BANKERS AND OTHER REPRESEN-TATIVES OF COTTON INTER-ESTS AT MEETING-

THE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

It Was Agreed That Greater Safeguards Should be Required-The Committee Approved Other Bills That Were Spoken Of.

Raleigh.-Bankers from the South and Southwest and representatives of other cotton interests decided at a conference held in New York that further elucidation of doubtful points in the Liverpool "central office" plan for verification of cotton bills of lading is necessary before the plan can be given proper consideration. Definite approval was given the methods of safeguarding bills of lading embodied in the agreement now being signed by the railroads. The consensus of opinion of those at the conference was expressed in the following resolution, embodied in a statement given out at the close of the

session: "The conference thoroughly discussed the plan submitted for verificato be established by the Liverpool cotton conference committee of 1907 and concluded that the method carried with it certain vague responsilitigation and contention in the future and that these elements of doubt must be cleared up by the Liverpool committee to the entire satisfaction of the American committee before it can be considered."

The statement continues: "The committee, however, agreed that greater safguards should be required of transportation companies in the issuance of negotiable bills of lading for merchandise of all kinds, and it approves of the methods of safeguarding the issuance of bills of lading proposed in the agreement being signed by the railroads and will assist and co-operate with all the various interests in the passage and enforcement of Federal and State laws and railway commission regulations leading to greater safety in the handling of negotiable documents for all parties concerned."

The Albany, N. Y., Senate passed State to the R. E. Lee Confederate Livingston Johnson, Rev. W. D. Poe, Camp of Alexandria, Va., a Virginia, Rev. T. W. O'Kelly, Rev. A. J. Monflag captured in the Civil War.

Lumber Company Fails.

Ellington, W. E. Ellington and D. D. Ellington. The Ellingtons have been in the lumber business here for many years and about six months ago moved into a splendidly equipped plant.

Pender County Gets Special Term.

one-week term of court for the trial Third regiment. He commissions of criminal cases in Pender county, to Dr. W. C. Horton and Dr. Ralph S. convene July 17th. Judge G. S. Fer- Stevens, first and second lieutenants, guson, presiding.

Health Officers Association Launched. will come a regular army man to Carolina Medical College, Charlotte, ambulances and a full supply of other was formally launched the North equipment for the proposed corps Carolina Health Officers' Association have already been shipped from the with Dr. L. B. McBrayer of Ashe- war department at Washington. ville as president, Dr. L. N. Glenn of Gastonia as vice president and Dr. W. S. Rankin of the State Board of ing the Fourth at Conover includes ad-Health as secretary-treasurer. A dresses by W. A. Self of Hickory and constitution and set of by-laws was W. C. Feimster of Newton, many adopted after careful deliberation amusements, races, etc., with prizes and considerable discussion.

Charlotte.—Plans are in the forming the speakers will be Dr. J. L. Murphy looking toward a greater library for of Hickory, W. B. Gaither of Newton Greater Charlotte. .

Work of Text Book Commission. gan the subject of language and gram-

After a hearing on all subjects, the sub-commission will begin a private Plans Have Been Completed. examination of all books submitted Plans and specifications for the pubwith a view to making its written re- lic building at Gastonia have been port to the full commission.

port will be made public.

Annual Camp of National Guard. Under command of Col. J. N. Craig. | Taxation of automobiles going from of Reidsville, the Third North Caro- one state to another, the money thus given to the sessions of the Scuthern lina Regiment went into camp at derived to be used for the improve-Camp Glenn, Morehead City, and there | ment of the roads, is contemplated in were in attendance between eight and a bill introduced by Senator Simmons nine hundred men.

The prospects are bright for the best | Federal aid. encampment ever held. There will be more target practice, as men will For Enforcing Fishing Laws. be chosen for the national shoot at | Fish Commissioner S. C. Vann. of Camp Perry, Ohio. Captain Moody, Edenton, and State Geologist Pratt of Company B, Raleigh, says that the have been in conference with Gover-

DEED HAS BEEN REGISTERED TUE

Mrs. Cone Holds a Lifetime Interst in the Estate- Gives \$10,000 Annually.

Boone.-A deed has just been registered here which conveys the great Cone estate to the Moses H. Cone Memorial hospital of Greensboro.

The heirs of the late Moses H. Cone made a deed to Mrs. Moses H. Cone of their interest in the estate so that Mrs. Cone could dispose of the property. /

The property contains 3,500 acres of land on which are two artificial lakes, about thirty miles of driveways and a magnificent mansion. A deer park of 200 acres has about 20 deer. An orchard of about 62,-000 apple trees is the principal source of income. There are acres and acres of fice grazing lands. A conservative estimate of the cost of the estate is one quarter million dol-

Mrs. Cone holds a life-time interest in the estate and gives \$10,000 annually to keep up the property. The conditions imposed upon the

hospital are easily complied with. The drive ways must be kept open, the lakes and walks free to friends, a square for burial purposes is reserved. The deed expresses as a consider-

It is not known how the hospital will use the property. It is conjectured that many patients will be

cared for here during the summer.

Newbern.-The eighth annual convention of the Building & Loan Association of North Carolina is in session here, convened at court house. ful applicants follow: bilities, which are likely to lead to Mr. John M. Cooke of Burlington was down on the program for an address, but on account of sickness he could

not be present. A general discussion of the busi-

ensuing year was held.

of this city, third vice president.

of the next meeting.

To Baptist World Alliance. Those who left Raleigh in a specrief and wife; Mr. W. N. Jones, Rev. \$22,891 and assets at \$13,242, dis- J. A. Campbell, of Buie's Creek; Rev. many of whom are here in Raleigh. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest College,

Field Ambulance Corps for Raleigh. Adjutant General Leinster of the North Carolina National Guard announces the arrangements for the formation of a field ambulance corps The governor ordered a special for Raleigh, in connection with the and forty-three men are to be enlisted. As soon as this is done, there In the amphitheater of the North Raleigh to give a series of drills. Two Cana; R. E. Stack, Bakersville; J. W.

> Newton.-The program for celebratfor the winners. At the Masonic picnic at Providence Lake, near Maiden, and Rev. A. W. Setzer of Maiden.

There Are Big Gains in Tax Values. The Text Book Commission finish- The completion of the tax books of ed the subject of geography and be- Salem Chapel township in Forsyth Mr. Cyrus B. Watson of Winstoncounty shows a gain in values of Salem, one of the most prominent lawmars. There are sixteen companies more than 35 per cent over last year's presenting text books on these sub-figures for real and personal prop-

completed, according to a letter which The bids of the various companies Representative Webb has received will be opened August 3, when the re- from Architect John Knox Taylor. iddress. The department will advertise for dids.

> A Tax to be Put on Automobiles. of North Carolina and provides for eral secretary of the World's Chris-

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE APPRESA CANTS SUCCESSFULLY PASS STATE EXAMINATION.

A FEW GRANTED RECIPROBITY

Great Rejoicing When Students. Learn Their Success-One Hundred and Thirty in Class.

Charlotte.-The North Carolina, State Board of Medical Examiners: announced the list of applicants for license who successfuly passed examinations held here last week. There was a class of 138 applicants and of the total number of amplicants: taking the examinations there were 29 failures. Of the total number of applicants 112 took the regular examinations, nine the oral and nine worse:

granted reciprocity. The physicians granted perimpority are those who have successfully practiced medicine in other states and who present license from other States. the license in this state being granted ation in keeping up this property the in courtesy to the examining boards love Mr. Cone had for the mountain of the other states. The sine physi-

cians granted reciprocity were Drs. F. W. Griffith, of Asheville, S. D. Craig of Winston-Salem P. C. Schallert of Winston-Salem, M. W. Newcombe of Burlington, N. J.; William F. Griggs of Oriental, Starlan of Charlotte, L. E. McLangles of Winston-Salem, C. B. Marshburn of Ronifay, Fla. The full list of success-

John H. Adcock, New York, N.

H. Andrews, Bine; J. E. Anthony Gastonia; Thomas B. Ayers, Rowland; M. L. Barefort, Duna; A. C. M. Brenizer, Charlotte: J. C. Bagles. ness methods of the association and a Fayetteville; B. S. Bazemere, Windreport of the various committees was sor; S. B. Boon, Jackson; F. S. Balthen given. At the conclusion of lock, Wilmington; J. W. Pradskaw, this the election of officers for the Relief; B. F. Clinton, Butler: T. W. Blanchard, Gliden; V. M. Towers, Mr. E. L. Keesler of Charlotte was Thomasville; E. B. Beasley, Colerain; elected president of the association; J. E. T. Carter, Ward's Hill; J. M. Mr. C. A. Follin of Winston-Salem, Cutchins, Whitaker; G. S. Cor, Dothwas made first vice president; Mr. an; V. F. Crouch, Jennings, B. D. Alexander Webb of Raleigh, second Canghman, Columbia, S. C .: 2 vice president, and Mr. John Dunn Cummings, Reidsville; T. W. Carmichael, Rowland; L. T. Delancy, Rak-Raleigh, Burlington and Marion eigh; E. L. Dameron, Bessemer, C. asked the association to meet in J. Ellen, Battleboro; L. D. First. those places next year, but upon a Green Sea, S. C.; T. & Goed. Lazzivote, Raleigh was chosen as the place more; John H. Gambol, Crampier; B. H. Hackney, Bynns; J. R. Frawkins, Oxford; M. C. Horton, Brooklyn; S. S. Hutchison, Mount Cilean; W. B. Hunter, Gastonia; Harry Flar-New York Senate Votes to Return Flag cial Pullman on No. 66 for Philadal- rison, Statesville; William L. Hand. phia, to attend the sessions of the Melvin Hill; S. J. Hawes, Atkinson; the Cuvillier bill, restoring by the Baptist World Alliance were: Rev. H. B. Ivey, La Grange; W. L. Jackson, Greensboro; William P. Juckson, Windsor; Lee Johnson, Asheville; William P. Jacobs, Philadelphia; W. Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, Rev. W. R. J. Judd, New Hill; T. C. Kerns, Sci-L. Smith, of Chapel Hill; Prof. F. B. isbury; C. E. Kernodie, Altamanawa The Ellington Lumber & Supply Hobgood, of Oxford; Rev. J. H. O. R. Keiger, Tobaccoville; P. H. Co., of Raleigh went into voluntary Brooks, of South Boston, Va.; Miss Le, Union Springs, Ala.; Orem bankruptcy, giving their liabilities as Camelia Brooks, of Oxford; Rev. Moore, Charlotte; T. C. Miller, Statesville; R. A. Moore, Real Hall; tributed among fifty or more creditors, W. R. Beach, of Cary; President W. A. A. Mendez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. D. Morgan, Mooresville; A. H. Myers, The principal stockholders are E. E. and Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth, of Lumber. North Wilkesboro; J. D. McWillam. Red Springs; A. W. McMurray; A. W. McClinton, Winston-Salem; J. S. Norman, Bladenboro; G. F. Naff. Huntdale; H. H. Powell, Auburn; W. [. Pitts, Tarboro; J. DeJ. Pemberton. Fayetteville; T. E. Person, Fremont; R. L. Payne, Monroe; F. O. Plunkett, Greensboro; John A. Patterson, Shelby; M. C. Palmer, Tryon; 5. S. Quttner, New York; J. G. Raby, Ahoskie; A. S. Root, Raleigh; J. L. Ranson, Charlotte; J. F. Riter, For-

ana; J. Milton, Russell, Canton; J. I. Ramsey, Newell; W. P. Speas, Squires, Charlotte; Colin Shaw. Mayesville; C. W. Scott, Washington, D. C.: George W. Shipp, Newton; William N. Thomas, Oxford; H. L. l'immons, Fayetteville; N. P. Liles, Wadesboro; C. M. Trippe, Carlotte; B. G. Taylor, Stanley; R. L. Warren, Dunn; J. B. Whittington, East Beat, r. G. Whimes, Lasker; R. F. Warten. Hurdle Mill; C. E. Waller, Cherokee; C. C. Whittle, Gree F. C. Whittaker, Enfield. Walker, Currie; William E. Wishart, Charlotte; J. G. Wilkins, Burlington; N. C. Yokley, Lexington.

Address by Prominent Lawyer. Greensborp.—It is announced that: yers in the state, will deliver on The Fourth of July at Guilford Battleground a memorial oration upon the life and services of the late Major Joseph Morehead, for many years president of the Guilford Battleground Company. Mr. Watson and Major Morehead were lifelong friends and knew each other intimately. Mr. Watson is especially fitted to make the

Constantinople to Asheville. Asheville.—Additional impetus was students' Young Men's Christian Association conference at Montreat, by the arrival of Dr. John R. Mott, gentian Student Federation. Dr. Mott's arrival marked the virtual end of a journay from Constantinople.

Raleigh.-The Seaboard Air Live Railway is doing a large amount of iccal company is in good trim, also nor Kitchin to devise ways and work on the ballasting of the main means for enforcing the fish laws. ine between Raliegh and Hamlet