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notified the Connecticut Fair associa- Confederacy.

Onslow's High School to Be Opened.

set at liberty, having received par- known reason the tender left the

Governor T. J. Jarvis.

Washington to Montreal by way of New England points last June, will be run to the South, instead, according to announcement. The tour will the national highway, extending from is the greatest road event known to the automobile world.

Seven Southern senators asked President Taft to send the United States marine band on a six week's tour of the South, beginning September 5. The president was so favorably impressed with the request of the senators that he wrote Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, saying, "I have no objection to this if you have not. It is not a bad idea to familiarize the Southern people with so admirable a body as the marine band."

If the more remote country districts regarded as his stronghold, maintain the ratio shown in the returns received, former Gov. James K. Vardaman will be declared the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Mississippi without the necessity of a second primary. Mr. Vardaman is leading his two opponents, United States Senators LeRoy Percy and C. H. Alexander, by a small majority. Nominations were also made for all state officers in this election. Hon. Earle Brewer of Coahoma county headed the ticket for governor, and had no opposition.

Miss Celeste Parrish, who has for years been head of the department of pedagogy at the Georgia Normal school, at Athens, Ga., director of the Muscogee elementary practice school, and much-sought writer for the educational and psychological journals, has sold her own brain to a Northern institution of medical research for purposes of examination and analysis after her death. Miss Parrish sold her brain to the institution, it is said, for \$40,000.

General.

Voluntarily assuming fuil responsibility for the editorial recently pub- Bryan for criticising his position on lished in his weekly paper, which caused Congressman Underwood of Alabama to brand him as "falsifier" on the floor of congress, William Jen- ning of the extra session of congress. nings Bryan replied to the attack and It all came about from a published declared that he intended to give the interview which purported to be "au-Democratic leader of the house an early opportunity to discuss some other things.

noted aviators in this country, Beachprocured from Governor Kitchin an ment which in effect strikes from the the value per mile about \$70,000. The which furnish the supply are naturally Southern Methodist minister, suffer ey having recently driven his machine ed another attack of neuralgia of the house bill meats of all kinds, lard, order honoring a requisition from the increase will amount to nearly \$525,- running low. The regular reservoir Governor of South Carolina for Anheart at Monteagle, Tenn., and his flour, cereals, breakfast foods and under the Niagara bridge and Robin-000. The Southbound railroad, 87 is fed by a half dozen or more springs drew Pratt, who is wanted in Newson having driven his machines succondition is critical. He is in his sweet cakes. As thus amended, the miles long, has 42 miles of road in and in addition to this water is taken cessfully under the great Illinois Cenberry to answer the charge of murder. measure was passed by a vote of 48 Davidson county. This is assessed at from a large branch a short distance tral bridge at Caro, Ill. eighty-second year. He is now in jail at Fayetteville. apprehend the guilty party. from the reservoir. Secretary Hester of the New Or. to 30. \$22.50 per mile. Asheville .- The police of Asheville Bearing an initiative and referedum leans cotton exchange announces that have found a considerable amount of Mills Will Start Operations. Elder Hardy Freed of Charge. feature to safeguard against gerry-Tigers Caught at Fayetteville. Concord .- The Cannon mills will his reports will be discontinued. goods, supposed to have been stolen Attorney A. L. Brooks was at Went-The Pacific Mills at Lawrence. Seven alleged "blind tigers" were mandering, the congressional reapporstart operations after being closed within the past few days secreted in worth where before Judge C. C. Lyon Mass., employing over five thousand down for several days on account of tionment bill passed the senate. It haled before Mayor McNeill as the rethe underbrush on the banks of the the contempt case against Elder L. H. French Broad river. There is at preshands, started on full time in all dethe power being cut off. The part of fixes the future house membership at sult of the activities of A. A. Lindsay, Hardy was argued, the court dischargpartments. The Everett Cotton Mills the Cabarrus mill that uses primary ent no clue as to where the goods 433-with two more when Arizona and recently employed by the city as a ing the defendant. In deciding the of that city also resumed on full time power started up, as did the Gibson until August 17, when the plant will Nek Mexico attain statehood-instead came from or who put them there. plain-clothes officer to work on the case Judge Lyon said that the words mill. The Locke mill will probably Greensboro .- City Judge Eure sent of the present 391. There was not liquor traffic. An eighth, who failed to used by Elder Hardy did not constitute shut down until September 5. two more negro cocaine blind tigers to begin work also. The Brown, Youngeven the formality of a roll call on appear, was bound over to superior a case of contempt. Recorder Humph-Application will be made to the Hartsell, Franklin and part of the Cathe street chain gang, one in two the final vote. The reapportionment court along with the other seven. The reys cited the minister to appear be-Federal board of parole, which meets in Leavenworth, Kansas, September bill is so drawn that no state will lose barrus mill have been closed down for cases for six months in each case alleged offenders are Jane Evans, col- fore him for contempt and found him several days on account of the scarand another for six months. This in representation, but in some cases ored; Ellen Bostick, colored; Marshall guilty. The defendant appealed and 12, for the release of oJhn R. Walsh city of water in Buffalo creek but are makes about 27 convictions of cothere will be a decided increase. The Powell, George Hales, John Haywood, the court held that he was not entitled President Taft refused to pardon expected to resume work in a few caine peddlers here in the past two average congressional district will con-J. F. Carpenter, Dora Kelly, colored, to an appeal. A writ was procured to Walsh several months ago. days. months. :ain 211,877 people. have Judge Lyon pass upon the case. Mary Johnson, colored.

tion it cannot partcipate in the reber as the guest of the Connecticut New York to Jacksonville, Fla., by State Grange, endorsing the attitude of the president in connection with the reciprocity bill.

> John D. Rockefeller admitted that great wealth is somewhat of a burden. He confessed it to the Rev. Carter Helm Jones of Oklahoma City, following the latter's sermon. Doctor Jones was supplying the pulpit in the absence of the regular pastor.

Washington.

year; 71.9 per cent. in 1909 and 79.4 ment of agriculture's agents to the crop reporting board. Comparison of attended meeting in the history of the conditions by states follows:

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States.	1911	1910	Year Av.	Cannot Ascer At the Sta culture it is ditions in this to be phenom so that it is get together make a re showing of th many section the crops, co the others, an and where no ably increased but that there
Virginia	102	80	81	
North Carolin		71	79	
South Carolin	a . 86	70	78	
Georgia	95	70	80	
Florida		70	82	
Alabama		71	79	
Mississippi		71	79	
Louisiana		69	78	
Texas		82	79	
Arkansas		73	79	
Tennessee .		76	82	
Missouri		72	83	
Oklahoma .		87	81	
California		98		

Standing upon chairs, waving handkerchiefs and yelling at the tops of their voices, Democratic representatives acclaimed Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democrat-

ic leader of the house, when he fired a verbal broadside at William Jennings extension of the tariff revision program. It was the most remarkable scene in the house since the beginthorized" by Mr. Bryan, declaring it was time Democratic Leader Underwood was "unmasked,"

The farmers' free list bill as it came the seasons are holding up anything gage. Special Master Gilliland has The succession of fines which has pect to push the work as speedily as expert poultryman, of Vanderbilt's from the Democratic house of reprelike fairly the tobacco crop is de- been ordered to execute a conveyance marked the progress of the governpossible to completion. poultry farm. of the property to the purchasers. sentatives failed of passage in the sen-Antenor Firmin. veloping nicely. ment's successful campaign against Raleigh .- Sheriff A. S. Richardson ate by a tie vote of 39 to 39. Senator wire manufacturers indicted for form-Aeroplane Contract Closed. was here from Cumberland county to Bailey of Texas was the only Demo-Water Supply Little Impaired. Re-Assessment of Railroads. ing pools in alleged violation of the Raleigh .- The management of the deliver to the penitentiary two concart who voted against it. Had an-Despite the continued drought The re-assessment of railroads by anti-trust law, reached a climax when North Carolina State Fair announces Edwin E. Jackson, Jr., the New York other Democrat been present and votvicts to serve ten years each. Kid the Corporation Commission adds con- Statesville's water supply has been that a contract has been closed with Shine, is to serve ten years for lared the house bill would have carried siderably to the wealth of Davidson little impaired so far and unless the attorney, was sentenced to pay \$45,the Curtis Aeroplane Co. for exhibiceny and Carrie Smith, colored, gets and been sent to President Taft. It county. There are 24 miles of the drought continues for some time to 000. This is by far the heaviest pentions each afternoon of the fair, ten years for killing another negro will now go to conference. In order North Carolina Railroad in the county. | come the town is in no danger of a alty inflicted upon any of the seventy-October 17 to 20, and that the aviator three wire manufacturers who have to secure enough Insurgent Republiwoman. Four years ago they were assessed water famine. The city pump stawill be either Lincoln Beachey or Raleigh .- Sheriff M. M. Buford, of can votes to pass the bill the Demo- at \$46,500. The assessment has been tion two miles north of town has Hugh A. Robinson, two of the most pleaded nolo contendre. Bishop Fitzgerald, the venerable crats were forced to support an amend-Newberry county, S. C., was here and raised fifty per cent and this makes plenty of water, although the streams

Fully one thousand veterans were ception to be tendered President Taft | in the parade, some of them for the when he comes to the fair in Septem- last time, possibly, for the "thin gray line" is ever growing thinner and ere be run in October over the route of Fair association. The Times also another year has rolled around many had been hearing the case against L. prints interviews with officers of the of them will, with the dauntless M. Sandlin, charged with the murder "Stonewall" Jackson, have crossed of his wife on June 25th last, rethe way of Atlanta. The Glidden tour of the grange, following the activity over the river and be rested under the shade of trees.

At frequent intervals along the line gree. Sandlin showed no sign of would break forth with the strill rebel

down the gray-clad columns.

bands furnished the music for the there has been a decided change in occasion, aided by the Confederate sentiment in favor of law and order drum corps of the L. O'B. Branch in the past few months, and especialcamp of Raleigh. The music by the ly has there been a great change The condition of the growing cot- drum corps was a feature that brought relative to capital crimes. Sandlin ton crop of the United States on July | frequent cheers from along the line | shot his wife in their own home fol-25 was 89.1 per cent, of a normal, com- of march, for it was to the sound of lowing a quarrel and then turned the pared with 88.2 per cent. on June 25, drum and fife that the veterans went weapon upon himself, inflicting a pain-1911: 75.5 per cent. on July 25, last forth to battle in the days of the war. ful wound in the head. Evidence was The parade brought to a close the adduced to show that as long as ten per cent., the average of the past ten formal features of the most success- days before the homicide he told peryears on July 25, according to the ful and enjoyable reunion ever held sons he had bought a pistol for this reports of the United States depart- in the state. It was stated by many purpose.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, here for the nnot Ascertain Crop Conditions. be phenominally irregular, so much any sections of the state in which d where normal and even consider-

but that there are many other locali- tation.

ed by drought and others where the Judge J. C. Pritchard in the case rains have come too late to prevent of J. W. Perry et al, against the serious curtailment of the yields. It Navy Yard Home Corporation. apis said that while the corn har- proved the foreclosure sale by the vested will probably be a normal yield special master in the D. B. Gilland for North Carolina, this will be due according to a decree made by the to greatly increased acreage that former June 28. The report sets forth under more favorable season condi- that after due advertisement the protions would have produced "bumper" perty of the Navy Yard Home Corcrop for this state. Tobacco, follow- poration near Charleston, S. C., was ing the late seasons for planting that sold to Chicora Residence Corporacut the acreage and stand in half. tion of Charleston for \$60,000 at pubthere have been hail storms in num- lic auction. This sale was to satisfy bers of localities that still further J. W. Perry et al. of Norfolk, Va., damaged the crop. However, where holders of notes secured by a mort-

Raleigh.-Representative E. M Sandlin Must Go to Electric Chair. After being out for less than two hours, the Superior Court jury which turned a verdict, declaring the defendant guilty of murder in the first de-

of march some hoary-headed hero emotion when the verdict was rendered. Sentence will be pronounced by will be attended by many and will yell and the soul-stirring battle cry Judge Cline, who is presiding. The be one of the greatest occasions in would be taken up by his comrades all verdict meets with the approval of the history of Onslow county. the public generally and comments

The Fort Caswell and Vineland have been made to the effect that veterans that this has been the best-

Teachers Institute at Shelby.

past few days, goes next to Shelby to hold a two weeks' teachers' institute At the State Department of Agri- and thereafter will go to Page county, lture it is said that the crop con- Iowa, to deliver lectures in a big ions in this state this season seem | teachers' institute there on teaching mathematics and geography. He that it is next to impossible to lectured on these subjects in the Page t together any figures that will county institute last season also and ake a reasonably authoritative the call for a second series comes as owing of the conditions. There are a decided compliment. Page county, Iowa, schools, were the mecca of the e crops, cotton, corn, tobacco and Ogden party last year in conducting e others, are developing beautifully the superintendents of schools for Southern states to inspect model rural ly increased yields will be obtained, schools, these having national repu-

ties, notably in the Charlotte section,

where the crops are still badly parch- Approved Foreclosure Sale.

Koonce, of Onslow, was in Raleigh and said that about the first of September the new high school building will be opened with a big occasion. It is expected that the Grand Lodge of Masons will lay the corner-stone. Invito die. tations will be sent to the Governor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and N. W. Walker, of the State High School Department, to deliver addresses. Mr. Koonce says it

Developing Orchard Lands. North Wilkesboro .- The following parties have been in Wilkes county looking over farm properties which are listed with the E. A. Strout Company, and nearly all of them have either bought or returned home to make arrangements to come back and locate later: S. P. Dykes of Georgia, Mr. Charles Febwebber of Alabama, Mr. Sides of North Carolina, Mr. T. B. Sample, North Carolina; Mr. J. W. Furen and wife, Florida; Mr. Aaron P. Gould, Canton, Ohio.

Live Stock Company is Chartered. Raleigh .- The Carolina Live Stock Co., of Ellerbee, is chartered with \$3,300 capital by J. F. Stafford and others. Other charters are for the Watson & King Co., Rockingham, capital \$10,000 by H. G. Watson and others for mercantile business and De-Priest & Yelton (Inc.) Lattimore, Cleveland county, capital \$50,000 authorized, and \$2,000 subscribed by A. B. C. DePriest and others, for mercantile business.

County Engineer Surveying Road. Newton.-County Engineer Barb is surveying the new road leading eastward from Newton, and it will doubtless be adopted by the county commissioners at their meeting. Right of way has been over all the lands, with the possible exception of one tract. and \$500 has been subscribed along the route to be applied to the expense of opening and putting it in shape as part of the central highway.

Raleigh Gets Repair Shops.

Rleigh.-The Raleigh and Southport Railroad Co. is erecting here repair shops to be 100x100 feet. The work on the extension of the line from Lillington via Broadway to Sanford is making steady progress and President and General Manager Jno. A. Mills ex-

dons from Governor Kitchin. Both men were in advanced state of tuberculosis and their parcon was universally requested. Jim George was a Virginia negro. He was supplied with transportation home, where he went

authorities directly interested in good road construction and maintenance and also numbers of interested citizens of adjacent as well as Wake county were here at Union Station to benefit by the visit of the Southern Good Roads train to Raleigh. The train was here and there was much interest in the lectures that were given by the road experts who accompanied

the train.

Hendersonville .- A good roads meeting for the purpose of completing the automobile highway between Ashemile-long link of bad roads in the otherwise admirable highway between Asheville and Greenville, now blocks automobile traffic between those two cities via Hendersonville.

Morehead City .-- Two new arrivals are Mr. L. Banks Williamson and Col. James H. Holt of Burlington. They made a catch of 286 bluefish and mackerel. Mr. W. L. Kennedy made a record catch of 476 mackerel. Other parties are reporting good luck. August is the best season for fishing in this, the best fishing ground on the Atlantic coast. A number of fishing parties are booked for this month.

Albemarle.-The executive committee waging the campaign in this county in behalf of a bond issue for a farmlife school, has decided to ask the county commissioners to postpone the 15, 1912. The election was just called in June, and this being a new subject

our people, the committee think, will not have time to become sufficiently educated to vote intelligently should the election come off in this month.

China Grove.-- A Farmers' Institute was held at China Grove with a very large attendance, almost a recordbreaking crowd. It is estimated that there was about 1,000 in attendance. The party was conducted by Dr. F. L. Stevens, of the A. and M. College and Experiment Station. With him were Mr. Millsaps district agent in demonstration farm work, and Mr. Kerr, an

tracks and bumped along the ties. Engineer Summers applied the emergency brake and the strain broke the coupling between the tender and baggage car and the tender and engine. The engine, released of its load, jumped ahead and left the rails, running

Raleigh .- Raleigh and Wake county over on the right side of the tracks. The four pullmans, of which the rest of the train consisted, were taken back to Indiana Harbor and sent on with another crew.

The total delay to the fast train because of the accident was two hours.

Careful investigation failed to reveal any cause of the tender leaving the track and railroad men seemed unable to explain how it occurred.

Street Car Company Obeys Judge. Des Moines, Ia .- For the first time in the history of the country, the orville and Greenville, will be held here der of a court put an end to what gave on August 15. State Geologist Joseph | every indication of becoming a long Hyde Pratt and other good roads ex- and bitter struggle between organized perts will be present. The twelve- labor and capital. The mandate issued by Judge Lawrence de Graffe of the district court was obeyed promptly by the Des Moines City Railway Comjany and the Carmens' Union and while there is ample prospect of a fight later in the courts, one thing is

certain, an injunction has restored. temporarily at least, nearly 500 conductors and motormen to their original positions. The scenes attending the resumption of traffic rivaled those when the men turned the cars in for what many of them thought would be their last time. The streets in the vicinity of the central waiting room at Sixth and Mulberry were thronged for nearly three hours before the time set for the first car to pass. When extras announced that the first car

had left the Twenty-fourth street barn, enthusiasm began to show itself, and when car No. 188 of the University election from Aug. 15, 1911, to Aug. | line passed the station the crowd tendered the crew a rousing ovation.

> Capital City Has Been Seized. Port au Prince .- The first division of the revolutionary army entered the capital and immediately proclaimed General Cincinnatus Leconte chief executive. General Leconte's election to the presidency appears assured. The city remains calm. H. W. Furniss. the American minister, went outside the city and warned the victorious army that if public order was disturbed he would cause American marines to be landed to keep the peace. The troops advanced in good order and occupied all the stations in the city, dislodging therefrom supporters of Gen.

Boy Tied to Track and Killed. Austin, Tex .- There were no additional developments in the case of the unknown Mexican boy who was tied to the Houston and Texas Central tracks near Elgin, and killed by a gravel train running over him. It is surmised by the officers that the act was committed by small boys who intended to scare the boy and then release him, but the unexpected arrival of a gravel train frightened them away and he was left to his fate. The authorities are doing all in their power to Liquor Fight in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga .- With but eight working days remaining of the present session, the Georgia Legislature is facing the most important liquor fight since the adoption of state-wide prohibition in 1907. Night sessions probably will be adopted early in the week. Supporters of the Tippins anti-near beer measure are confident that the bill will reach it final hearing and it is expected that a bitter fight will follow. The bill prohibits the handling of any beverage containing more than onehalf of one per cent of alcohol.

A TANK AT LAND AND AND A