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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

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.

The appearance of the boll weevil in Georgia has been reported by Walter Green and F. M. Gay, Quitman county farmers, who have big plantations across the river from Eufaula, Ala. The weevil has been found in different spots and is said to be spreading fast.

How two Mecklenburg county girls cleared \$233 on one-fifth of an acre by raising and selling tomatoes was told by Miss Margaret Brown, aged 15 years, to 1,500 farmers and more than 300 housewives at Raleign, N. C., in annual convention. Miss Brown said she donned overalls and tended her

James Comeaux, a negro, was lynched by a mob at Jennings, La. He was taken from his cell in the jail sometime after midnight, shot to death and his body left lying at the jail door where it was found later by a night watchman. Comeaux had been arrested for assaulting A. W. Joseph, an Italian merchant, who had acci-

wenty-one people were injured in car loaded with lumber rolled over a Page of Lynchburg, Va., near where ed in session long after midnight. the accident occurred, who had a miraculous escape, was a heroine in the must speedily come to an understand rescue work, for she worked faithfully ing of the organization and union of with the male passengers in their ef. forces in producing and selling farr; forts to rescue those under the de-

General.

Viscount Haldane, the first lord high chancellor of Great Britain to leave that country since Cardinal Wolsey went to France four hundred years ago, arrived in New York City on the steamship Lusitania for a flying visit to this country and Canada. The lord high chancellor, whose position in England corersponds to that of chief justice of the Supreme court of Severance of St. Paul. His itinerary includes visits to West Point and Al-

medical inspection in all public schools of the president's utterances. and the use of discarded battleships air school is one of the most powerful tuberculosis in childhood.

Joseph D. Hulladay, editor of the

Uncle Sam. zens against leaving loose coins lying and September around. Hereafter coins must be tied

sixty-nine. Bankers from many states are in France and other European countries. of the Atlanta office.

The Republican congressional committee organized and outlined its general plans for the coming campaigns. Representative F. P. Woods of Iowa was elected chairman. He announced that the committee's work from

now on would be in furnishing infor-

mation to the voters of the country. Mrs. Frank Storck retains possession of her husband's home in the fashionable residential section of Redbank, New Jersey, after a fight made to dispossess her, in which three persons were shot, four injured by blows, an eighth broke his ankle and Mrs. Storck herself was thrown through a window and rendered unconscious when she fell on her head on the sidewalk. Storck, a piano dealer, divorced his wife last month. She has since frustrated his efforts to force her to leave his residence here. He organized a raiding party.

Thousands of curios that had been gathered in many lands and stacked high in the apartments of Hipolito Uriate, for fifty years a Spanish consul, fed a fire kindled in lighting a cigar, and blocked the way of the aged diplomatist and his wife to safety in New York City. Uriarte was found dead leaning across a window sill, his wife, Marie Louise, mistook a ing the report of the committee on window leading to an air shaft for education, which was adopted by the dell; John F. Goodman, Virginia; one opening on a fire escape and then union. The report declares that the plunged four stories to her death. Mr. union has won its fight for six-months | Charles C. Lee, Johnston; John T. Uriarte was 82 years old. For four- minimum school term and compulsory teen years he was Spanish consul in attendance and that the next great New York City.

President Wilson, while riding near for farm life, every farmer being urg-Plainfield, N. H., was thrown from ed to see that the boys and girls son; Ephraim T. Watson, Johnston; her horse and lay unconscious for study the text-book on agriculture. more than half an hour on the roadside. She is not hurt seriously.

formally recognized as acting gover- that text-books adopted for use in nor of New York by the assembly af- the country schools shall be adapted Haywood; Jesse C. Stancill, Mecklen- duct was circumspect. As the report ter a bitter debate. The vote of such to farm life instead of being "saturat- burg; James R. Branch, New Handentally swept dirt on the negro's recognition stood 48 for to 29 against. ed from cover to cover with the spirit over; Carl D. Moore, Mecklenburg; shoes while he was passing the Ital- This recognition came in the form of the city," and that especially Bascom L. Lunsford, Burke; Robert of official acceptance of messages never again shall country children be B. King, Jr., Guilford; Harry E. Rog- department approved him. sent by Mr. Glynn as acting governor forced to study an arithmetic packed ers, New Hanover; Alexander H. Graa wreck of a mixed train on the Buck. to the legislature. Messages also were ingham branch of the Chesapeake and received by the senate, but with the English money and latitude, and Pamlico; Karl B. Bailey, Wilson; ceived here charging Mr. Snipes with grounds. Ohio railroad, near Breno. The train express understanding that objection was derailed by spreading rails and could be made later to their official the passenger coach and three freight action as though no action had been taken. The senate session was brief 20-foot embankment. Miss Helen and colorless, but the house remain-

The farmers of the United States crops and in the financing of agricu'tural operations in this country, to keep pace with the developments of European nations, was the message from the American commission on rural credits in a report given by Senator Duncan Fletcher of Florida, read before the annual conference of governors in session at Colorado Springs,

Washington.

Congressional leaders declare that President Wilson's vigorous assertion to take these courses. the United States, is here as a guest of a definite policy toward Mexico of the American Bar Association, be- would have the effect of staying in fore which he will deliver an address | congress for a time at least, open critiat its annual meeting in Montreal. He cism of the administration. Those who was entertained at a dinner given in discussed the message agreed in the behalf of the association by C. A. general statement that it presented a frank and full statement as to the by J. F. Flowers, J. Lawrence Jones view of arousing more interest in has done a great deal to help our recent negotiations with the Huerta The fourth international congress definitely outlined the American polon school hygiene has adopted reso- icy for the future. Republicans joined lutions recommending a thorough with Democrats in the endorsement

Without comment Frederico Gamas open air schools. The congress boa, the Mexican minister of foreign states it is convinced that the open affairs, presented to the standing committee of the Mexican congress agents in the prevention and cure of all the facts in the controversy between Mexico and the United States. J. I. Scheneck, editor of the Sul-Senator Gamboa insists that the negophur Democrat, Sulphur, Okla., was tiations are not entirely concluded, shot and killed, and John Lindsay, the but should they be, it is probable that former treasurer of Murray county, is soon the entire affair will be regarded charged with the killing. Murray was as a closed incident. The congresshurried from the Sulphur jail to the men in discussing the notes freely more secure prison at the nearby commended the action of the Mexican town of Norman, when mob violence government, and that small porwas threatened. Lindsay opened fire tion of the public which is cognizant on Scheneck with a shot gun when of the character of that action was the editor refused to "eat" a copy of loud in its praise of what is charac-

tion. Secretary McAdoo has announced Japan Advertiser of Tokio, who has the apportionment as far as it had arrived in Boston, Mass., says that the been completed of the \$50,000,000 to poor and uneducated classes of Japan | be deposited by the government in na- | known farmer and large land owner at are eager for war with the United tional banks of the West and South Canton, near Asheville, was shot nd Craig by the governor of Arkansas, States, but that the educated and aris- to facilitate the movement and mar- instantly killed by John Waldroup, a for L. F. Long, a lawyer, wanted in tocratic Japanese want to wait for keting of crops. The total amount al. tenant on one of Mr. Smathers' farms. ten years before declaring war against lotted to date is \$46,500,000, of which \$21,800,000 goes to banks in the thir- vial argument, Waldroup using a telegram received from Long, who is just above the heart, had ranged have good health, a sturdy frame and Picking up loose money has grown teen Southern states and the District shot gun and blowing off part of in Charlotte, stated that he would downward through the left lung and other such qualification, instead of Pa. to be such a hardship for the over- of Columbia, and \$24,700,000 to the Smathers' head, worked rural free delivery carrier fourteen Western states. The Souththat the postoffice department has is- ern banks have asked that their share Stokes County Fair Association. sued an order warning reckless citi- of the funds be deposited in August

in bundles or enclosed in envelopes the proposed income tax on the larger appointed managers of the different ern's line for two daily passenger firm of Bellonby & Whaley of Balti- dermen, which was called into extrawhenever the patron of a rural route incomes, failed in the senate, when departments: Agricultural depart trains. The road now runs a morn- more is the claim of Mr. A. L. Bellon- ordinary session. wants stamps from a carrier and Senators Borah, Bristow and Cum- ment, Mr. J. W. Mickey; live stock, ing passenger train from Greensboro by, who came to the city from oYrkleaves the necessary amount in the mins led an effort to amend the in- Mr. J. T. Johnson; poultry, Mr. J. E. to Wilkesboro. It goes to the Wilkes ville, S. C. He said that commission- home service for Catawba county was come tax section of the Democratic | Miller; ladies department, Mrs. H. county end and returns in the after- ers had accepted his company's bid | held at the Killian school house. Ad-Michael Maybrick, English compos- tariff bill. Senator Borah offered an W. Sizemore and Miss D. C. Green. noon. There is another mixed train and that arrangements had been dresses on "Rural Life" and "Rural er, who, under the name of "Stephen amendment increasing the graduated The management decided to put on that runs out from Winston-Salem in made to handle the bonds. He is Church Work" were made by Rev. Adams," wrote some of the most tax on larger incomes until it would popular songs in the English language, have reached 5 per cent, on those among them the celebrated "Holy above \$100,000 a year. The Demo-City," died at Buxton, England, aged crats, aided by the Republicans, defeated the amendment 47 to 17.

Bolling H. Jones was nominated by Kansas City, Mo., to attend the an- President Wilson for Atlanta's postnual meeting of the committee on ag- master. Exactly when Mr. Jones will ricultural development and education take charge of the office, relieving of the American Bankers' association. Hugh L. McKee, incumbent, is not It is expected forty states will be rep- known. After Mr. Jones' nomination resented by about two hundred and has been confirmed, it will be up to fifty delegates. The program calls him to make the bond required by the for discussions of all matters affect- department, that bond now being one ing the raising and marketing of the hundred and thirty-five thousand dolcrops, good roads, better farming lars, and which he will have no troumethods and vocational education, ble in supplying. His commission will George Woodruff of Joliet, Ill., is to be sent him from the postoffice dereport the result of an investigation of partment at Washington, after w the farm credit system in Germany, his next step will be to take ch.

TRAIN PUPILS FOR LIFE, NOT COLLEGE

FARMERS UNION DEMANDS THAT THE SCHOOLS TEACH PRAC-TICAL PROBLEMS.

NEW BOOKS ARE WANTED

It Is Asserted That Knowledge Fertilizer Values Means More To the Rural School Than Does English Money.

Raleigh.-The North Carolina Farmers' Union held important sessions in connection with the annual State Farmers' convention in progress here, one of the most notable features beforward work in education is that of Peyton H. Stringfield, Pender; Wm. Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of making the country schools train

It is urged that every school wherever possible introduce domestic sci-Lieut. Gov. Martin H. Glynn was ence for the girls. Demand is made with problems on banking, insurance, as mixing fertilizers, calculating mond; Lloyd T. Gravely, Nash; John inquiry made, fertilizer values, compounding feeds, H. Boushall, Wake; William S. Beam, rations and such like.

each year the number of pupils study. Horney, Guilford county; Eugene C. a week ago and filed a complete deing agriculture in each country school and give annually a comparative Rockingham; Thos. C. Carper, Ala- the parties concerned. It is improbstatement showing how the county | mance; Eugene Trivett, Iredell; Hen- able that any effort will be made to stands as compared with two, five or ry G. Hedrick, Davidson; Price H. defeat his confirmation. 10 years before in local taxation. Gwynne Rockingham; John H. Manerty, enrollment, attendance, schhool libraries and other matters.

Insistence is made that the state Normal and Industrial College and other schools for training teacchers Kitchin, Buncombe; Allen R. Dupree Myer, near Washington. shall give more attention to agriculture and domestic science and that every pupil receiving free tuition as a prospective teacher shall be required Six Educational Rallies Planned.

North Carolina New Enterprises.

following charters: Realty Improvement Company, of Charlotte, authoriel. The Smith Manufacturing Com- of the state board of health; Dr. L pany of Durham increases its capital

Good Roads Association to Meet.

October 22 and 23 have been nam-The convention is to be held at Ashenual meeting.

Fatal Shooting Scrape at Canton. H. F. Smathers, 35 years old, a well Requisition Made On Governor. The shooting occurred over some tri- Craig honored the requisition, but a bullet, which entered the left breast | tom of baby contests, the winner must

The directors of the Stokes coun-

seventh annual fair. Cleveland Dental Association.

The semi-annual meeting of the Cleveland Dental Association assemthe Oral Hygiene Society.

SIXTY-SEVEN NEW LAWYERS COM Supreme Court Has Announced List UHL of Successful Applicants For

License in the State. Raleigh.-The supreme court announces 67 successive applicants for licenses to practict law in North Car-

olina out of the class of 77 that un-

dertook the examination of the open-

ing of the court for the fall term. The new lawyers from Mceklenburg county are Frank Graham. Hunter Marshall, Jr., Jesse C. Stancill and Carl D. Moore. A complete list of

those receiving license follows: Connor M. Allen, Lenoir county; Frederick W. Ashcraft, Union; Mont T Bobbitt, Robeson; Albert T. Bear, Ashe; Junius C. Brown, Wake; Virgil G. Beckham, Alexander; William D. Boone, Hertford; John B. Craver, Forsyth; William B. Cox, Currituck; Claude C. Cashwell, New Hanover; Bartie C. Chandler, Sumter, S. C.; Albert O. Dickens, Nash county; James L. Auman, as postmaster at Asheboro S. Edwards, Madison; William L. Eddinger, Davidson; John B. Glover, Ire-Charles L. Guy, Harnett county; Bland, Jr., Pender; Charles M. Oliver, filed with the postoffice department Wayne; Eph. P. Stillwell, Jackson; H. Tyler; Chatham; Walter R. Voiles, Elmer J. Wellons, Johnston: Henry P. Whitehurst, Craven; Luther C. Williams, Orange; Martin B. Simpson Pasquotank; Hunter Marshall, Jr. Mecklenburg; William H. Smathers, der ordinary circumstances his con-Frank P. Graham, Mecklenburg; fiPefftr,zzzzb.wb ow floas Washington; Dossey D. Teague, Harnett; William A. Dees, Wayne.

Austin McCormick and G. S. McDan-lina; Dr. W. S. Rankin, the secretary B. McBrayer, city health officer of Weaver, farm demonstrators.

Only Three Towns Make Bids.

ed as the dates for holding the an- that are anxious for the farm life Tidewater Power Company in that nual convention of the Southern Ap- school and if Wake wants two, the their equipment was defective, the palachian Good Roads Association, ac- bidders are ready to take them. At car "having neither air-brake nor cording to information which has been the meeting of the board of education received by good road enthusiasts, the school committeemen of Cary. Wakelon and Wendell offered good ville and preparations are being made | bids for the farm life school. The bid for the entertainment of between 300 of Cary was elaborate. It offers sixhis paper which contained adverse terized as the patriotic and dignified and 400 visitors from the states of teen inducements in its bill of pareditorial comment concerning Lind- attitude of the Mexican administra- the South during the time of the an- ticulars and beginning with 25 acres of land not more than 400 yards from the school.

Requisition was made on Governo that state for embezzlement. Governor

return without being extradited.

People Want Passenger Train. The corporation commission rety Fair Association met recently. The ceived the petition of Wilkesboro, El- issue of \$110,000 by Mecklenburg lynchers was offered by Mayor Bland, Attempts to increase the limit of following gentlemen and ladies were kin and other points along the South- county has been purchased by the

Are Expecting A Big Fair.

schedules likewise changed.

The directors of the Mecklenburg Fair Association are expecting a big of rain they will have a firm Midway. new, regular levy.

AUMAN AND SNIPES ARE NOMI-NATED AFTER TWO MONTHS DELAY.

THE REASON FOR THE DELAY

Stuart W. Kramer, Jr., of Charlotte, Recent West Point Graduate, is Now in the Cavalry and is Stationed at Fort Myer.

Raleigh.A special from Washington states that the two appointments which have been hanging fire and causing considerable embarrassment for two months were considerably advanced with the nomination of Ernest and O. A. Snipes at Rocky Mount.

Following Representative Kitchin's recommendation of Mr. Snipes about two months ago, charges were and a copy forwarded to Senator Simmons charging Snipes with drink-Cherokee; Fleet G. Whitaker, Hender- ing and gambling. The department made an investigation which showed that although Mr. Snipes had on holiday occasions indulged in liquor and played cards with his friends, unof the inspectors showed he was the choice of the patrons of the office, the

After the nomination had gone to ham, Orange; Zebulon V. Babbitt, the White House affidavits were relongitude, but having no adequate Robert G. Kittrell, Vance; James F. being hilariously drunk." These may training in farm-life problems, such Ireland, Nash; Walter R. Jones, Rich- be filed with the senate, and another ing seized at the rate of four a day

As soon as Representative Page Cleveland; Thomas B. Woody, Person; recommended Mr. Auman for appoint-The report asks that each county Gordan A. Carver, Maryland; Clinton ment, charges of improper conduct superintendent of schools publish T. Graydon, South Carolina; Julian T. were filed gainst him. He came here Ward, Haywood; Jesse L. Roberts, nial, accompanied by affidavits of all

Stuart W. Cramer, Jr., of Charlotte, length of term, value of schoool prop- ning, Durham; Richard G. Stockton, recently graduated from West Point, Forsyth; William H. L. Mann, Stan- has been assigned to the Fitzgerald ley; Caleb K. Burgess, Camden; has been assigned to the Fifteenth Floyd G. Whitney, Gaston; Julian P. Cavalry, Troop B, stationed at Fort

Farmers' Institute: Has Closed. Mebane. - The farmers' institute

closed its meeting at Hawfield school A series of six educational rallies near Mebane. The large building was for the benefit of the patrons of the filled with people from many sections Buncombe county rural schools has of the county, the day being an ideal The secretary of state issued the been arranged by W. H. Hipps, super- one, Hon. J. E. Rives of Sanford made intendent of county education. An- a splendid address, his subject benouncement is made that the meetings ing upon co-operation of the farmers. ized capital \$75,000, with \$7,500 paid in have been arranged with the end in Mr. Rives is an able speaker, and he and others; Quaker Laboratory Com- education. , farming and sanitation farmers in North Carolina. Col John States. government, and, at the same time, pany, of Wilmington, to manufacture and among the speakers who will be S. Cunningham spoke upon soil imand sell family medicine, authorized heard at each of the gatherings are: provement and the importance of our capital \$10,000, with \$1,000 subscribed | Superintendent of Public Instruction | farmers, having farm life schools. He for by W. P. Edmondson, Robert Rose- J. Y. Joyner; L. C. Bergden, supervi- said that agriculture should be taught borough, G. A. Wilbur, C. H. Zihhn, sor of rural schools in North Caro- in the public schools of our state.

Motorman is Exonerated . Wilmington. - Lucien D. Bishop,

stock to \$50,000. E. L. Smith is presi- Asheville; E. S. Millsaps and E. D. the motorman on the freight car that ran over and killed Miss Ethel Bostick on a suburban line was exonerated of all blame by the coroner's jury which Wake county has three localities reported that responsibility lay with whistle and only one-hand brake, which was at rear end of front car; also that there was no fender in front except two boards, which were of no practical use."

> Wound Proves Fatal to Simpson. Newbern.-After lingering between life and death for several days, Crales Simpson, the special policeman at the Atlantic Hotel of Morehead City, who was shot by Julius Parker, the hotel electrician, early on the morning of August 13. died at a hospital at

had plowed against the backbone. Proposed Bond Issue Purchased. Charlotte.-That the proposed bond a steer race. This promises to be afternoon. It is this train that the interested in the architectural firm W. W. Rowe and Rev. B. L. Stroup. a great fun producer. The fair, which | Winston-Salem people wish changed that has submitted plans and specifi- | A large crowd was present. It was takes place October 23, will be the into a passenger service and the cations and offered to dispose of the bonds.

Guilford Asked to Use Convicts. Greensboro.-Guilford county has been asked by Davie county to use bled at Marion. The meeting was fair this year and are preparing to convicts sentenced in the latter ter- K. Nimocks during the campaign becalled to order by President Osborne, meet the extra demands which they ritory, paying the court costs for tween the two for the senatorial nom-The minutes of the last meeting and believe will be made upon the their labor. This county is quite will- inatoin in 1912. some routine matters were followed grounds. Several officers went to the ing to make the trade, as the road by an address of welcome by Attor- fair grounds and staked off lots for force of Guilford has suffered for ney W. T. Morgan. The presiednt fol- the erection of extra stables for the want of numbers since Greensboro lowed with his address and an essay, horses and another poultry building. has been putting prisoners of the city large number of old students are back instructions which may simplify mat-"Impression and Impression Material" They are intending to have an expert | court on the streets. During the year | to enter upon advanced work and was read by Dr. W. H. Ramsey, This road builder look at the Midway with the new tax lists show that Guilford many new students from every seccompleted this part of the program a view to having this worked thor- will have between \$50,000 and \$66,000 tion of the state are coming in daily. which was followed by a meeting of ougly with sand-clay so that in case to spend in road work, just from the The enrollment will very likely reach

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA

NO. 4.

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties,

Goldsboro.-James Smith, the negro who murdered Elizabeth Hoffman, also colored, in this city, was found guilty of second degree murder and given thirty years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

Wilson.-A bloody tragedy was enacted between two and three o'clock one mile out from Sharpsburg, just across the Wilson county line in Edgecombe-the victim being Mrs. Bryant W. Vict, who was shot to death by her son-in-law, Mr. Redding

Newton.-The work is progressing rapidly on the Newton-to-Maiden road. The road is being graded and the sand-clay put on. This gives a finished road as far as worked. Sixteen new men from Wilkes county have been added to the convict force. Seven new mules have been bought and also added to the convict force.

Rockingham.-The condition of Miss Ruth Liles, who was accidentally shot by her father several days ago, it dent's action was "unwarranted" and having been thought at the time fa- due to "simple ignorance of what is tally, continues slowly to improve. However, the attending physicians have not yet attempted an operation owing to the fact that the full load of shot lodged so near the base of the brain.

Catawba.-Ball's Creek meeting has just closed, the attendance having to James A. Scrymser, president of been fully as large as on former oc- the Mexican Telegraph Company, saycasions, while the visitors were much ing that the American colony is pleased with the success of this an- "satisfied and tranquil," and requestnual event. A census showed that ing him to call President Wilson's atthere were 1,300 people in about 175 tention "to the tremendous damages tents on the grounds and 500 gathered which would result from his determiin close proximity to or on the

Asheville.-Illicit distilleries are beby officers working in North and from Dr. John W. Butler, superintend-South Carolina, in the territory covered by the Asheville office of the saying that the "Washington ininternal/revenue department. Last month, seventy-eight illicit distilleries were seized in the two states by local officers and the record this month promises to exceed that,

Winston-Salem.-A Washington correspondent wired a state paper that Presiednt Wilson had tendered Former Governor R. B. Glenn a good job have declined to advise their missionwith the federal government and that aries to leave the country, recomhe would accept. In response to a mending only "that the women and query Governor Glenn who is in Missouri on a lecturing tour, wires The Sentinel that "no place has been tendered me by President Wilson."

Asheville.-The department of agriculture at Washington has written photographs of the cnampion corn growers of Buncombe county, which pictures are to be transformed into Mr. Tumulty, spending the week-end lantern or steropticon slides, for fur- in New Jersey, the waiting policy of thering the interest or corn growers, by means of letters by omcials of the department throughout the United

Charlotte.-The timerous mob which lynched Joe McNeely chose an inopportune time for such an act, for a grand jury is in session and urged to its work by Judge Thomas J. Shaw, whose feeling towards lynching is too well known to need comment, something is expected to develop because the personnel of the mob is not believed to be of the sort that can main tain the present secrecy.

Asheville.-With a modern crematory for the disposition of this city's by his old prosecutor, William Tragarbage practically assured, it has vers Jerome as a means of forcing been suggested that the members of Thaw into court here next Tuesday, the Board of Aldermen, in giving the in order that the immigration authorcontract for the erection of the incin- ities may deport him to Vermont, erator, make an appropriation for the in what Mr. Jerome hopes will be the construction of a building which will first leg of the trip to Matteawan be used as the city stables, on the lot on Williams street, which will be the site for the crematory.

Greensboro .- The Woman's Clubs of Gren bosednrao i Yr y jaboutc of Greensboro and Guilford county are working together for a big baby show to be held in Greensboro next month. The babies are being entered and classified now. Prizes will be Morehead City. It was found that the given and contrary to the usual coscurly locks and pretty dimples.

Charlotte.-A reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the conviction of one or more of the Joe McNeely with the sanction of the Board of Al-

an occasion of much interest to the farmers.

Fayetteville.-Former Mayor James D. McNeill was placed on trial in the Superior Court under an indictment for criminal libel of State Senator Q.

Rutherford College. - Rutherford College opend with the largest enrollment for a number of years. A able to do much, but I am awaiting

RESENTS WARNING

THE CONTENTS OF PROTEST SAY THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION IS UNWARRANTED.

VERY FEW INTEND TO LEAVE

The Various Denominations Advise Their Missionaries Who Are Stationed in Mexico To Simply Seek Places of Safety.

.New York-President Wilson's recommendation that American residents of Mexico leave the country is "resented" by the American colony in Mexico City; few Americans intend to leave; if they do leave their welfare and financial interests "would be seriously prejudiced"; the presiactually transpiring in Mexico"this summarizes the contents of various protests received in the city from Mexico.

Senor Sebastian Camacho, president of the Mexican senate and one of Mexico's statesmen, telegraphed nation, for which, in all loyalty, I

state that there is no reason. The Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions received advices ent of its mission in Mexico City, structions for an Ameriacn exodus" were "much resented" by the American colony; that the reasons given for it "appear inadequate" and the missionaries there objected to leav-

In view of this protest the Methodist board, the Presbyterian board and those of other denominations children be recalled to places of safety."

Waiting Policy More Emphasized. Washington.-With President Wilson at the summer capital in Cornish, to the local Board of Trade seeking N. H., Secretary of State Bryan lecturing in Pennsylvania and Maryland and the secretary to the president, this government in the Mexican situation became more emphasized. Before Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumultty left Washington messages were received from John Lind, the special American envoy at Vera Cruz, which added assurances to the already confident attitude of the administration. Secretary Bryan asserted nothing had been received to cause any discouragement.

> Jerome Is Temporary Victor. Sherbrooke, Que.-Harry K. Thaw's favorite, though ineffective weapon in the New York courts, the writ of habeas corpus, was turned upon him asylum.

> Eight Men Killed in Explosion. Pittsburg, Pa. - Captain Thomas Flaherty, Pilot Harry Donaldson and six of the crew of the tow-boat Alice were killed and six other rivermen were injured when the boilers of the Alice exploded. Some of the bodies were recovered and the injuured were brought to a hospital by the steamer Harriet which happened to be near the scene of the accident in the Ohio river at Dam No. 2 at Coraopolis,

To Name New Battleship.

Washington. - Secretary Daniels will probably name the new big battleship, now known as No. 39, the "North Carolina" in honor of his native state. Work on it has just begun at the New York navy yard. Newton.—The first annual harvest With the Pennsylvania, its sister ship, recently started at the Newport News shipyards, it is the largest battleship yet laid down for any navy. At present there is a cruiser North Carolina, but its name will be changed to one of the cities, Asheville, Charlotte or Winston-Salem.

> Diaz Candidate for President. London.-"I am now definitely a candidate for the office of president of Mexico," General Felix Diaz, who recently arrived here from Canada, told the Associated Press. "My friends in Mexico are working in my behalf," continued General Diaz. "Unfortunately at this distance I myself am unters. Even if I am ordered to proceed to Japan it is not certain that I shall to there. My action will depend upon developments in Mexico."