SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# TO GO OVER ROUTE TO NEW WHITNEY

NUMBER OF SALISBURY PEO. Private Secretary Kerr Issued Com- Every Effort Made to Avoid Any PLE TO MOTOR OVER TWO . ROUTES FROM HERE.

The Industrial Club Will Urge the Absolutely Necessary-Motor Party to Drive Through to the Site of the Big Plant and Look Out the

to Whitney from Salisbury is being given a good deal of atention just now. Those who are urging the building of this road feel that the all ought to stack up against a small time has come for something to be boy just old enough to begin to ask done. In addition to the committee questions. named some time ago to have this matter in hand another list of names SCHOONER OLYMPIC ed the other evening by President Rouzer of the Industrial Club, and these gentlemen are planning for a vigorous campaign in the interest of this important highway.

A trip is now being planned for All But Men on Watch Were Asleep next week, it being the desire of Secretary Warburton to have a dozen or more citizens interested in this road to make a scout trip to Whitney one eral routes, confer with citizens along of the schooner. the route and at the other end of the The Sagamore was groping her way

with this plan to build a road through Salisbury and will lend whatever aid they can to the project.

Things are being done at Whitney. A large force of hands are at work and many more will be going in from time to time. Machinery and sup- sea that the captain shall be the last thern Aluminum Co., will be receive schooner went und ing large shipments.

The already large colony will grow

center and the town that ought to be One of Captain Doggett's sons, proved its schedule and train service with his father. and now it is important that a good dirt road be built through from Salisbury. This road will be of great service and benefit to the people o fthis city, along the route and to those who are to live at the lower end.

. The Industrial Club has been urging this matter for several months. and the purpose of the scout trip next week is to get all possible inforas to route and also encouraging the sentiment demanding the road. Just what day this trip will be made is not definitely known, but it is likely that the party will leave Salisbury Tuesday or Wednesday.

SENATOR MARTINE IS NOW THE ISSUE

Mine Operators Seriously Object to His Attitude.

Charleston, W. Va., June 18 .- A serious controversy over the attitude of Senator Martine of New Jersey, a member of the Senate Mine Probe Committee, is regarded certain when the hearings are resumed in Wash-

The attorneys for the Senators today urged the placing in the record the published statement written by Senator Martine criticizing the operators and also other articles.

This was the result of a near fistfight between Martine and witness Quinn Morton yesterday. Committee members persuaded attorneys to defer action until the Washington hearings.

The work of the hearing ended here turn later.

The operators of Paint and Cabin Creeks presented their side of the strike situation today.

## COMMISSIONS ISSUED, JUDGES SOLICITORS

missions to New Judges and Solicitors

Raleigh, June 19 .- Col. J. P. Kerr, private secretary to Gov. Craig, issued the official certificate was forwarded Building of the Road Without a The issuing of commissoins to the Moment More of Delay Than is other newly appointed judges and bill is now practially complete. Preshas been consulted as to whether the Best Route for a Road to be Built judges named by Gov. Craig should -Trip to be Made at Very Early receive commissions designating such and such a district to officially serve, The building of a good dirt road when as a matter of fact the re-districting of judgeships will effect

The man who thinks he knows it

When the Sagamore Strikes in Fog Mast

Boston, June 18.—Captain John day next week and go carefully over Andrew Doggett, of Portland, Maine, the two proposed routes and visit the and five members of the crew of the other end of the line and try and Gloucester fishing schooner Olympic work out a plan for the building of went down with their crift when this important highway, connecting she was rammed off Sable Island in county, he says: Salisbury with the big plant being a dense fog early today by the Warbuilt down the Yadkin. The plan is ren Line steamer Sagamore. The for these citizens to go to Whitney Sagamore arrived at Quarantine from the man's wife. She describes his in motor cars and go over the sey- Liverpool tonight with eight survivors clothing to perfection. She also des-

proposed road and try and figure out at slow speed through the fog when a definite plan for immediate action. the accident occurred. The Olympic, feet and 3 inches high. The progressive and courteous gan aboard which all but the men on the themen who have charge of this big construction works are in sympathy was pierced abreast of the mainmast and foundered within a few minutes.

There was barely time for the eight men to climb forerigging and thus gain safety on the deck of the steamer. The other members of the crew, including Captain Doggett, who was holding sternly to the code of the plies are now going in for the contractors and by September the Sou-turn to scale the ropes when the

every day from now on until the big utes warning. The four members of who chloroformed the head nurse plant is completed and there will be the watch had only time to rouse tehir and robbed the Red Cross Sanatarium a large town and big interest there, sleeping mates and no attempt could yesterday, has been exploded by Salisbury is close by, a railroad be made to launch the dories.

closely and conveniently linked up Frank, was among the eight saved. with Whitney. The Southern has im- His other son, John, went to his death

WILL ENTER SUIT

AGAINST SOUTHERN

Richmond, Va., June 19 .- Assistant United States District Attorney Hiram Smith has received from District Attorney Lawrence Groner papers in a suit against the Southern Railway for \$13,000 for violations of mation. The trip will be made with the railway federal hours of service idea of getting first hand information statute, which will be filed in the District court today.

There are twenty-six counts in the

indictment which charges that employes of the Southern Railway were required to work more than sixteen hours continuously. The alleged violations occurred for the most part between Monroe, Virginia, and the Potomac yards of the Southern.

The papers were prepared by Mr. Groner, who completed his task yesterday and forwarded them to Mr. Smith here yesterday.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

William Lane, Son of Goldsboro Mer-

chant, Got Beyond Depth. Goldsboro, June 18 .- This afternoon while a party of young boys were bathing in Little River at a point known as the "Old Shad Hole," William Lane, unable to swim, went beyond his depth and was drowned. Four other lads narrowly escaped drowning when they went to the rescue. Young Lane was the son of J. W. Lane, a local merchant. The rumor, spread throughout the city, that four people had been drowned at a today. The sub-committee may re- baptising going on near the above scene was false

## CURRENCY REFORM BILL **GOES TO HOUSE FRIDAY**

Move That Would Break Harmony -Bill is Practically Complete.

Washington, June 19 .- The curthe first of the batch of new com- rency reform plan will be presented missions to the newly appointed to the house in an administration bill judges and solicitors yesterday when by Representative Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, on Friday. The solicitors has given cause for a halt ident Wilson's message is to be preand Atttorney General T. W. Bickett sented to the house Friday and the delay in the introduction of the bill is to permit precedence to the massage.

The house met today with Democratic Leader Underwood absent for the first time in many months, but he will be back in time to handle the situation Friday.

Meantime those opposed to currency legislation at this session are conferring over the course to pursue, their particular desire being to avoid any move that would tend to break party harmony. Representative Henry ,of Texas, and Representative Neely, of Kansas, are urging upon their colleagues appointment of another special committee to enquire into the workings of the so-called money

### BODY IS IDENTIFIED.

Piercing it Abreast of the Main Man Found Dead at Norwood Several Weeks Ago Was From South Car-

> The Carolina Watchman of this week has the following:

In a letter received from P. J Honeycutt, coroner from Stanly

"In reply to your note of the 10th instance, will say that we have found cribes his ring. The body will 'e carried to South Carolina soon to his mother's. The man wasn't over 5

Thought at First That a Dainty One Investigation Showed That a ness Miss Skelton Tells of Her Assault.

The survivors said tonight that the theory that it was a mysterious wocrash came with scarcely three min- man Raffles, with dainty bare feet, further investigation of the police.

It was a man burglar, and a roughneck at that. It seems that he choked Miss Skelton into insensibility and then chloroformed her. Miss Conrad caught a glimpse of the burglar, and she is positive it was a man.

Miss Skelton, who has recovered consciousness was seized from behind thing about her assailant, but she also is of the opinion that it must have been a man.

The thing which led to the first startling theory that it was a woman burglary was the finding of tiny footprints, made by a well formed bare foot on the floor of a porch which opened into Miss Skelton's room. It is now explained that these footprints were made by an employe of the hospital.

The police declare that the robbery was committed by a man thoroughly familiar with the premises and they expect t omake an arrest within the next few hours.

NEGRO BOYS DROWNED IN SWANNANOA RIVER.

As Report Not Credited by Officers Caused the Drowning.

Asheville, June 18.-Two small boys, Clifton Brown and Raymond the War Department. Dobbins, lost their lives in the Swanwith several other boys. One report vates of the regular army.



Senator Francis G. Newland, of Nevada, and Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, two Western senators who are fighting for a tariff on wool. They represent a wool growing folks and are favorable to a protected wool in-

QUICK STOP MADE BY MILE-A-MINUTE TRAIN

New Haven, Conn., June 19 .- The inquiry into last week's wreck on the New Haven railroad disclosed a new phase yesterday, which was said by railroad men to be quite unusual.

The second section of the express which ran into the rear of the first Had Robbed Red Cross, But Later section last Thursday was made up again with the same engine and equip-Rough Neck Had Chloroformed and ment and sent from New Haven to Stamford to reproduce as nearly as

As on the day of the wreck, two followed by a nemergency application. The stop was made in thirty-eight seconds when the train was running 62 miles an hour and was made within 2.100 feet. Air brake experts said the stop was a very good one.

PROTECT WAR SECRETS OF UNITED STATES

another nurse at the institution, Government Will Seek to Prevent Private Contractors from Selling Torpedo's Abroad-Test of Secrecy.

Washington, June 18 .-- To protect war secrets of the United States inand was scarcely able to tell any-volved in naval ordnance manufactured under private contract, the United States government will vigorously prosecute the injunction suit recently instituted at Brooklyn to restrain the E. W. Bliss company from exhibiting or selling to foreign countries torpedoes similar to those manufactured under contracts for the United States navy.

Government officials regard the suit as an extremely important test of the strength of secrecy which the United States military establishment may exact from private contractors.

SLAIN IN BATTLE.

Fourteen American Soldiers Killed During Fight With Moros.

Washington, June 18 .- Fourtee American soldiers were killed in the recent four days' fighting on Jolo Island, the Philippines, when Gen-Was to Effect That White Boys eral Pershing's command finally subdued and disarmed the rebelious Moros, according to a report today to

On the list of the dead were Capranoa river this afternoon shortly tain Taylor A. Nichols, of the Philipafter 2 o'clock while in swimming pine Scouts, 11 Scouts and two pri- thousands into millions.

reached the officers to the effect that | Captain Nichols, who was 34 years some white boys "rocked" the two old, was a son of John Nichols, of negro boys into the water until they Durham, California. The two regu- James G. Woodward today signed the were drowned, but this report could lars, both of whom were killed in Ashley segregation ordinance, de not be verified, and the officers at the first day's action last Wednesday, signed to debar negroes from residing tach little credence to the story, It were Oliver Villiard, Company H., in sections of the city, where a mawas stated that a rock struck one of Eighth Infantry, whose sister lives jority of the white residents objects the drowning boys on the neck, but in Rhode Island, and Luther Gerhart, to their presence, and the measure is no bruise or mark of any description of the same company, whose father now a law. The ordinance is not relives in Pennsylvania.

# THE MASONIC PICNIC ALBEMARLE

vitation to be Present and Deliver Address on Occasion of the Pienic Benefit of the Oxford Urphans.

Annual Masonic picnic to be given shipment a few days ago, but there for the benefit of Oxford Orphanage will be no more shipments of the all senators and members of conby the Masonic Lodge here will be Florida variety. In about two weeks gress a notice that it is now ready to held this year on July 31st. From Georgia melons will make their apall appearances this will be the larg- pearance. They will hold the fort tablets to municipalities, mlitary and est picnic ever held of this kind here, although last year was a record grown variety will come in. June for

arrangement committee has just recepting an invitation to deliver the a crop there will be but unless a long ceived a letter from Gov. Craig acpresent and will give a concert in the average. Increased prices in the last ment committee has perfected plans the occasion. Two of these excursions wi'l be run by the Winston-Salem Southbound, one from Winston-Salem and the other from Wades-boro. The Southern Railway Co. SOUTHERN'S DINERS MAY will operate a special from Spencer and Salisbury. These annual picnics have become quite large affairs as the Orphanage realized nearly six hundred dollars net as a result of last year's big day and it looks like the coming one will eclipse any one heretofore held.

LARGE NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES IN N. C.

Raleigh, June 17 .- The Secretary of State today stated that 7,500 automobiles had been registered to date. At the present rate he said he expects a thousand more by August 1. If the average cost is one thousand dollars, which is a low estimate, Car-

olinians will have put \$850,000 in au-

Mr. Craig Was Guest at a Luncheon the Water by a Fusillade of Rocks Two Negro Boys Were Drowned in Swannanoa River.

honor yesterday at an enjoyabl luncheon given him by Mr. Marcus Erwin. The affair was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Seeking to escape a fusilade of rocks from a crowd of white boys, Clifton Brow and Raymond Dobbins, two little negro lioys, went beyond their depth in the Swannanoa River, just above Biltmore, this afternoon and were drowned.

The little negro boys, with some companions, had gone in swimming and, according to the story told by some companions to officers who went to the scene, were atttacked by a crowd of white boys, who rocked them. Seeking to escape the rocks they went beyond their depth and were drowned

The bodies were recovered late this afternoon and Coroner E. R. Morris is investigating the death of the two

30 MILLION WORTH OF SKYSCRAPERS.

New York, June 18 .- Breaking ground for \$30,000,000 worth of new skyscraper, structure, busy builders have today reported activities during the coming summer that exceed any ever undertaken here.

Foundations for over 300 big buildings are to be laid at once about Manhattan Island where the pressing demand for home and office room seems to demand a more buldging line. A million dollar banking house and two dress before the American Medical half-million-dollar places of amusements are announced in the new and symptoms observed in one thousstructural crop, while scores of tow- and who underwent operations for ering skyscrapers are to be erected concer of the stomach. at costs running from hundreds of Dr. Henry Greene, of Massachu

Segregation Ordinance Signed. Atlanta, Ga., June 18.-Mayor

### GEORGIA MELONS MAY BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS

Governor Craig Has Accepted an In- The Florida Variety Has About Disappeared-Home Grown Melons Will Be on Market in Six Weeks.

A few Florida watermelons remain Albemarle, June 18 .- The Tenth on the local market from the last for about a month when the home Florida melons, July for Georgia mel- tices. R. E. Austin, Esq., chairman of the ons and August and September for the big juicy home grown variety. It is too early to predict what kind of address of the day. The singing class that this year's crop will be up to the few years especially at the first and afternoon and at night. The arrange- last part of the melon season has been with the Southern and Southbound there is much rivalry as to who an impetus to melon growers and Railway companies whereby excursions will be cun into Albemarle for grown cantaloupes come in about the

Reported That E. H. Rosecrans, of Atlanta, May Succeed George L. Best, of Charlotte, Resigned, As Head of Dining Car Service.

Acording to report, the board of directors of the Southern Railroad which meets in New York Wednesday is going to cause a shakeup in the dining car service of the road.

George L. Best, of Charlotte, for eight years superintendent of the service, has resigned. It is said that his place may go to E. H. Rosecrans, of Atlanta, but at the same time there is a rumor that the separate department handling the dining car service may be abolished, and the work merged with that of the passenger depart

ATLANTA EAGLES' FINEST IN JACKSONVILLE PARADE

at Asheville-Driven Further Into Their Zouave Uniforms Win for Them

First Prize for Best Appearance. Jacksonville, Fla., June 18 .- The Atlanta bunch of Eagles won first Asheville, June 19.—Governor Craig prize in teh parade here for the best who is spending some weeks here as appearing contingent. The new Zou a guest of the city, was the guest of ave uniforms of the Atlantians took

Along in the winning of the prizes came Savannah with the "largest number of men in line," \$75; Macor for the second largest number, and Atlanta for the best appearing team, \$25. The prize for the most original costume went to George Rath, of

Jacksonville. Prizes for the section most original costumes were won by Misses Evelyn and Rayborn Stone, daughters of C. A. Stone, of Macon. The two paraded with their father, clad in the regulation uniform of the central city contingent. Besides the small prizes of \$2.50, each of the Misses Stone were among the most popular young women of the Macon visitors.

CANCER OF STOMACH IS CURABLE, ASSERTS DR. MAYO

Minneapolis, June 19 .- That cancer of the stomach is curable was the declaration of Dr. Wm. D. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota.

"Favioarble diagnosis can be established by simple methods," Dr. Mayo asserted. "A history of gastric disturbance precedes cancer in a large number, if not a majority, of cases. Operations for cancer should begin as an exploration. Moderate involvement of the pancreas does not neces sarily preclude an operation. Palliative operations have a field of useful-

Association Convention of statistics

setts, told the convention six thousand needless cases of blindness oc cur in the United States each year through lack of attention to sore eves among babies.

More than 1,000,000 persons are employed in the textile mills of Great

### CHANCE FOR SALISBURY TO GET NICE SOUVENIR

Uncle Sam Now Ready to Distribute Tablets From U. S. S. Maine-Cost About Five Dollars.

Washington, June 19 .- The navy department has sent out by mail to begin distribution of Maine Memoria naval associations or societies of the Mane or their heirs or representa

.These tablets are made from metal, brass, bronze or copper recovered from the Maine, are thirteen by eighteen inches in size and weigh ab fifteen pounds. Those applying for the tablets are required to pay the actual cost of casting which is about \$5.00 and the freight to distination which is very moderate.

A number of the congressmen have notified the mayors of the cities in their communities and quite a number of requests for the tablets have been received. The applications should be made direct to the secretary of the navy, first obtaining a printed blank for that purpose. After the application has been approved notice will be sent to the applicants relative to the matter.

The tablets represent Columbia with the head bowed, bearing the United States shield, to the right, and on the left is the Maine sinking into the waters.

### STEDMAN ASKS TROOPS FOR FOURTH CELEBRATION

Washington, June 18.—Con man Stedman today asked Secretary of War Garrison to detail a detatch ment of troops to participate in the Fourth of July celebration on the bat-tle ground of Guilford court house

near Greensboro. The secretary said he thought he would be able to comply with the request by sending a military detachent from Fort Caswell if St would have Governor Craig make the request to show that it was a state

### BUDGET SYSTEM DISCUSSED.

Board of Aldermen Held Meeting of Great Importance Last Night.

The board of aldermen held an important call meeting last night for the special purpose of discussing, go-ing over and putting into operation the budget system recently adopted. Amounts were assigned to the different departments of the city for operating the respective departments but as these are not definite they are not ready for public announcement. However at the next meeting the revenue bill will be closely gone over and the exact amount, as far as possible, of the city's income will be ascertained and this may require some change in the amount allotted some

of the departments. Mr. J. D. Norwood, chairman of the finance committee, states that just as soon as the budget is definitely completed the amounts allotted each department together with the approximate amount of income will be fur-

### SHAM BATTLE A FEATURE.

nished the press.

Military Display to be Put on for Fourth Celebration.

As plans mature for the Fourth of July celebration in Salisbury special features for the entertainm the people are taking definite shape and probably the chief of these will be the military display and artiflery drill, the climax of which will be reached with an exciting sham battle participated in by two companies of coldiers. The military features will be under direction of Col. Max L.

Woodmen Choose San Francisco. Jacksonville, Fla., June 18. Sen Francisco will be the meeting place for the Sovereign Camp, Woodn the World, in 1915, the Pacific Coast city winning out over St. Paul, Minn. by a vote of 126 to 33. New York, Chicago, Omaha, Louisville and other cities, were in the building.

The case against Chas. Fore, the colored restaurant keeper, charged with larceny from person, was not tried later on a similar charge name case.