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Miss Johnson at Home And Mrs. Perham Bound Over.

ACCUSED OF ABDUCTION

manburg Girl, Who Left He Home February 15 and Was late Found in St. Louis, Appears an Accuses Mrs. Parham of Abductio e Testimony Not Alles

Johnson, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of Julius W. Johnson, I lumber merchant, was today bound over by Magistrate Kirby for trial a

cover by Magistrate Kirby for trial at the criminal court.

Miss Johnson, a school girl-disappeared from her home Tragslay, February 15, and was located in St. Douis last week where she became stranded and applied to the matron of the central passenger station for work. The girl was delivered into the keeping of the station agent who cared for her at his home until her father arrived.

The principal witness at the investigation this morning was Miss Johnson, who testified that prior to her departure she had been accosted many times by Mrs. Parham, who beseeched her to leave Spartanburg with her, telling her that she could

asion, the witness said, Mrs. wanted her to take a trip to Greenville or Atlants, but she re-fused. She consented to go to Ashe-ville and did go February 15, where Mrs. Parham was to join her the tol-lowing day. When she reached Ashe-ville she decided not to have any-thing to do with Mrs. Parham, going woman and to seek work. At Knoxville she was told to go to St. Louis
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The courtroom was theorest.
The courtroom was crowded with
an immense crowd of listeners who
expected to hear racy details, but
they were disappointed. At the very
outset the magistrate announced that
no unprintable testimony would be

allowed.
The case against Walter John The case against Walter Johnson, a cousin of the young lady, who loaned her money to pay her rali-road fare, charged with alding in the alleged abduction, was continued.

### THE CONVICTS

nty Convicts Under Mr. H. dges Now Working on Bonner Street.

The county convicts that have been at work in different parts of the county have been engaged by the city to work within the corporate limits for the next 60 days. They began yesterday to open up Bonner street to Oakdale cemetery. At present there are about 29 prisoners in the gang. They are under the supervis-ion of Mr. H. L. Hodges.

### SPELLING MATCH.

Everybody is talking about the Everybody is talking about the spelling match at the school audito-rium next Priday evening. The ladies are studying hard and the men-contemplating entering must look to their laurels. Ice cream will be sold during the evening. The occasion promises to be a most interesting one. Mr. Stephen C. Bragaw, the schoolmaster, and his leaders, Mrs. M. T. Plyler and Mr. A. M. Dumay, have received the Blue Backs and from how on things will be enthusiastic. Re-

ceived the Blue Backs and from now on things will be enthusiastic. Remember the proceeds go toward the Woman's Betterment Association. An admission fees of 16 cents will be charged.

THE GEM.

Children will be similted free to light at the Gem provided they are accompanied by an adult. One of the swellest programs of the season is specially and an congratulate themselves in advance. The Way of Man. a beautiful Blogfaph drams; Lady Barristey, comedy drays; Weird Symphony; The Mountehanks' Son, fine melodrays. The Gem should have a packed house tonight when the above array of pictures is catefully studied. They are new and up-to-date. The orchestre will render their usual high-class performance. Altogother this theater should be parroised son.

Rivers of New York aud Pennselvania Flooded.

MUCH SUFFERING REPUTED

Rishing Facing One of the Worst Floods in its History With the Al-legheny Bursting 10: Hanks—New York And Other Cities Pace Flood

Pittaburg, Pa., March 1.—Pitta

The altuation along the Mononga-The situation along the Monongaheia in good and the river has given liftle trouble-but the Allegaeny has infindated a large area and done damage to many towns, Fresport and Etun suffering severely.

A ray of hope came today with the announcement by the weather bureau of a drop in temperature.

an attempt to break the ice pack were taken today, but it was feared that the move might be too late.

promise by the weather man of mild-er weather and the possibility of rain, the flood situation in south But-

Cincinnati. D. March 1.—A cold map is headed east from the Dakotas and Nebraska today, bringing hope of a check in the floods which are doing great damage throughout the Ohio valley. The temperature here today was 46 degrees, with continued rains over a wide area. The weather byrasu expects no goate drop in the burgau expects no acute drop in the mercury till tomorrow night.

Rains is Upper New York.
Albany, N. Y., March 1.—Rain
throughout upper New York today
added to the menace of flood which
has caused alarm over a large part of
the State and threatened many towns.
The temperature here, was 28 degrees The temperature here was 38 degree above zero, but at Canton it fell to the freezing point, 32 degrees, and it vas hoped that the thaws which have helped to swell the tributaries of the Hudson would be stopped. The streams continued to rise, however.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 1 .-Susquehanna river is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. The situation at many points is serious.

### INSPECTION

mpany G Passed a Most Creditabl Inspection at the Armory Last Evening.

The annual inspection of the State

troops here was held last night in the armory, coducted by Col. Stringfield and Lleut. Butler.

The inspection was the best ever held in Washington. The men were shown to be well posted, and drilled

Raleigh, March 1.—C. V. Brown is the new assistant State bank examiner, the appointment having been made today by the Corporation Commission. He comes from Bocks Mount where he resigns the assistant cashierehip of the Planters Hank. He received the appointment green sighteen competitors. He will take sighteen competitors.

Colored Woman Killed While S tting in Her . Room

DEATH ALMOST INSTANTLY

anie Hargrave, Colored, Walter Graves is Arrested and Placed in Jail-It is Thought The Other Arrests Will Pollo

Salisbury, N. C., March 1 .- One of satistics. N. C., March I.—One of the most beeld blooded mirders ever committed in this county was perpe-trated Saturday night at the bome of Minute Hargrave, bolored, on the ex-treme eastern and of Morroe street, in the wegre settlement known as Dixonville, when that woman was a-againsted by some one yet unknown Diroville, when that woman was assanated by some one yet unknown to the officers. The Hargrave woman was eitting in her room when some one walked up to a window in which there was a glass out and poling a shotgun through the opening first, the entire load taking effect in the woman's head was a statistically and the woman's head and was a statistically and the woman's head was a statistically and the woman's head and was a statistically and the woman's head was a statistically and the woman was a statistically and was a statist annuncement by the weather bureau fred, the entire load taking effect in of a drop in temperature.

Dammed by Ice Pack.

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PANTEGO LOCALS. Pantego High School, and Miss Eme Jaryis, one of the assistant teachers, attended the Teachers' Association in

Washington Saturday.

Miss Maude Windley, of Washing,
ton, is visiting her elster, Mrs. E. S.

Miss Lotta Bishop, one of the Pan tego High School pupils, who has been ill for a week; returned to school Monday morning. Her school-mates are giad to have her back with them sgain.

Mr. E. P. Crouch spent Sunday in

Pantego.

Miss Florence Flynn, of Wilkinson spent Friday, Saturday and Bunday with friends in Pantego. Mrs. Warren Godley, of Yeatsville,

pent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. L. W. Paul

Mr. Herbert Allen was in town Saturday.

The little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Smith, of Belhaven, was brought here Sunday for interment. We extend sympathy to the

sereaved family.

Superintendent W. L. Yaughan last week presented quite a number of books to the High School library. Among them are five volumes en-titled "Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War, 1861-1865." Written by member of the respective commands and edited by Judge Walter Clark. This is a very

interesting set of books to every pub-lic spirited North Carolinian.

Rev. Butler filled his regular ap-polatment at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday evening and morn-

ing. Mr. Levi Cooper was in town Sun

Mrs. Fred Latham, of Haslin, at-ended the Junior Builder's Sunday

tended the Junior Builder's Bunday atternoon.

The Bright Jowels gave an lee cream festival at the Pantogo Acadumy on Friday evening. Several peaking of the Pantogo Acadumy on Friday evening. Several peaking of the Pantogo Acadumy on Friday evening. Several peaking of about \$7 wassmade.

Roscoe Latham last week presentes an interesting old book to the library of the Pantogo High School. It is more than a hundred years old and is entitled "The Expedition of Humphry Ullnker." It commits of a number of very interesting latters.

Mr. J. B. Clark and wife, of Bethaven, were the speaks of his mother. Mrn A. E. Clark, here Sunday.

Miss Juanits Hamilton recently presented a much appreciated relic to the High School massum. It is a large, old-lashioned splaning wheel.

P. H. S.

PRAYEMMENTERS.

Helpful Beauty Hints

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them but it will also make the breath sweet and pure. No better lotion for the tender akin roughened by fall winds can be found at any draggist's than obe can buy at the nearest dairy, or oven find in one's own fee cleek. No emplifient is better than pure frash cream. Rub it in well at night, wiping face, neck and arms afth ward with a soft linen towel. In the purning use soap and water, ringing theroughly with pure cold water. Dry the skin carefully.

Too Old for a Good Complexion. Miss M. E.—Nobody is ever too old to improve terrielf and certainly twenty is not such an advanced age that you may not expect to have a perfect complexion with sensible care. From your lack of solor and enlarged pores I should say that you were ansemile and had a poor circulation. You had better sait voir nuxerian to the sensible care. your lack of color and entarged pores is should say that you were ansemic and had a poor circulation. You had better sak your physician to give you a tonic to build you up. For the circulation you should try deep broathing scarciass swary day, and physical culture too, if you can manage to devote affects or twenty, inhutes to it. The heat cure for guinaged pores is the daily use of the complexion brush. Scrub your face with warm water and a good son, rineign to give in the. the daily see of the complexion brush. Scrub your face with warm water and a good some, riseting it off well afterward. This will again up the obstructed glands and piece, and the pores will contract gradually to their natural size. If you scrub all over every day in year start with a larger brush, you will had your circuistion and consequently your complexion greatly improved.

To Make Hair May in Curl. Here are two formulas from

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the hair with this solution. Put up in curling kids or papers.

Treatment for Obstinate Freckles. Recommended by Erasmus Wilson, though excellent in obstinate cases, does not suit all complexions equally

well:
Elder flower cintment, I conce; sulphata of sinc, 20 grains.
Mix well and rub into the affected
akin at night. In the morning wash
the cerate off with soap and soft water and afterward apply a lotion, thus
composed.

Infusion of roses, 1-2 pint; citric acid, 30 grains.

All local discolorations, Dr. Wilson affirms, will disappear under this treatment, or, if the freckles do not entirely rield, they will at least be greatly ameliorated.

Dark Stain from Collar. Dark Stain from Collar.

Mrs. J. A.—If you serub your neck with a complexion brush exery day this circle will soon disappear. You may remove it at once by applying a soft cloth wat with either pure alcohol, peroxide of hydrogen or lemon juice or by the following iction:

Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boll it for five minutes, and for every five oupsee of juice add. Pulverized five oupsee of juice add. Pulverized

five ounces of juice add. Pulverised boras, 175 grains; acatate of soda, 90 grains; theture of quilleja, 2 1-2 ounces; theture of beason, 4 drams; rose water, 1 plat. Mix thoroughly and apply two or three times a day until the stain is removed.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower.
Here is a good formula: Apply it to the brows and lashes with a fine sable brush, being careful not to get the oll-into the area. In applying it to the lashes place the forefuser of the left hand under the life and it will protect the are:
Bulphate of quinine, 5 grains;
Sweet almond oil, 1 ounce.

Whatever makes good Chris

by Policeman.

COMMANDS ARE IGNORED EFFORTS M

ads in Vain With Unruly, Drunke Mob, Which is Only Stopped by the Spectacle of Death-The Policemun Will Plend Self Defense Blind Tigers Cut No Small Figure

Clinton.

March 1.—George

nes, a farmer of the Hamburg sec tion of Sampson county, was shot and killed here Saturday afternoon and knied here Saturday afterness by Policeman John K. Tew. A number of people had tanked up on mean whiskey, and a fight started in consequence of some trivial disagreement in which friends of the combatants joined. A near-riot was in pro-gress on a vacant lot in the rear of ome vacant acres when Policeman Rowland and Tew endeavored quell it. They were reinforced by Mayor Graham, who vainly com-Mayor Graham, who vainly com-manded the peace. Some one struck Policeman Tew and knocked him down twice. He had just agisen from the second blow when Jones, who had become involved in an effort to assist a brother who was en-gaged in the mix-up, was said to have advanced upon the officer with a drawn club. Tew, who is not facking in personal courage, then fired a single shot which struck Jones full in the face, entering at the right margin of the nose and crashing into the base of the brain. Jones fell forward upon his face and was dead in an instant He lay for some time in a pool of blood until Coroner Parker gave orders for removal of the body to the undertaking establishment

The spectacle of death instantly juelled the riot. The slain man is said not to have been drinking, but became involved in the row in an effort to extricate a brother, as above He was a worthy and indus trious farmer and leaves a wife and six dependent children. His violent

ner Parker promptly empan used too cled a jury and began an investiga-tion which was adjourned over uptil to have today, after the examination of sevgreat number of witnesses to be ex-

> Policeman Tew surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Tart and has been in ustody ever since. He will plead

The unusual amount of drunker ness here on the evening of the tragedy indicates great activity upon the part of blind tigers and public senpromoters of violence and bloodshed. The quality of the liquor dispenced is said to be aborminable and to death by degrees to those who in-

Loss to other retailers, \$415,000. Loss to wholesalers by lack of la-or, withheld orders, etc., \$1,000,-

The death of John B. Fredericks, who was injured when a car ran amuck Sunday and smashed into a brick wall, killing two outright, brought the death list of the riots up

Several are in hospitals suffering rom serious, if not fatal injuries, and the death list probably will go higher before peace is assured.

A collision between two cars oc-urred early today at Jackson street and Moyamensing avenue. The re-port of the crash brought a large disabled cars with stones and assaulte crews. One car was lifted the tracks and completely ed the crews. wrecked.

Cries of "Get that motorman; he's like the one that killed Charlie Mc-kenna" filled the air. The motorman jumped under a hail of stor and fied to a store, where he barri-caded himself. The conductor was roughly handled.

### GOOD MUSIC

Ine of the Features of the Inspectio of Company G Was the Music by Washington Concert Band.

Those who witnessed the annual inspection of Company G of the National State Guard, at the armory last evening, were carried away with the music as rendered by the Wash-ington Concert Band. This organi-sation is a credit to the city and

Sampson County Farmer Shot But Little or no Improvement No Harm Can Come to Any in Street Car St

Conductor Assaulted by Mob After Their Car Had Been in Collision-Loss to Date in the Strike Amounts to Over Eleven

Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1 .- The es of \$5,000,000 in business in the eleven days since the car men's strike began is the strongest argument put forward today in demands for the set-tlement of the struggle. With the total swelling daily at the rate of al-most \$500,000, the business element of the entire city is bringing pressure to bear in every possible way on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the car men to force settlement by arbitration and prevent the general strike bet for Saturday.

Here is a table of the losses, a far as they have been computed: Wage loss to 6,000 car men, \$135, 000.

Loss to company in fares, \$450,-

Damage to rolling stock, am ment interests and small shops, \$1. Loss to department stores, \$2,000.

## ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Eugene Bonner, Who is Studying Music in the City of Baltimore, is Making a Reputation.

It will be more than gratifying to the many frienda of our young and talented townsman, Mr. Eugene Bon-ner, to learn of his rapid rise in the musical world. The Baltimore Sun of last Sunday contains the following item:

"A crowd of music lovers attended the free organ recital yesterday afternoon at the Peabody Conservatory Mr. Eugene McD. Bonner was the or ganist, assisted by Mr. Osc mann, tenor. An intricate a rendered. It opened with a damage we rendered. It opened with a damage in E flat by Skint-Saens, followed by a scherze from Reger. Then came a Welsh melody by Evans entitled, "Capel y Ddol." The program closed

with scherzo symphony by Miller." The recital was pronounced to be the best of the season, and from other sources the Daily News learns that the applause given was greater than that ever afforded an organist of the Peabody Institute, Conservatory of

Washington boys always go to the front. Mr. Bonner has a bright and promising future.

# ERRING WIFE

Forsyth County Man Calls on Wins ton Officers to Help Find His Runaway Wife.

Winston Salem, March 1 .- Walter Aldridge, a farmer, living at Five Forks, a few miles from this city, was here today looking for his wife who had run away with another man he asserted. He said also that one Charles Boles was with his wife at Charlotte recently, and he got Chief of Police Thomas to wire there to see if the police of the Queen City rowd to the scene which pelted the could locate the pair. Aldridge says that his wife left him shortly after Christmas, for some unknown reason, and that he has had no word from her since that time. Mr/and Mrs. Aldridge were married about

# WILL MOVE

The Chamber of Commerce to Ren Rooms From the Elks Beginning April 1st.

rooms of the Chamber Monday night At the request of the president the committee devised means whereby the expenses of the Chamber might be made to come within the prese ed that the rooms formerly occupied by the Chamber and rented from the Elks, be secured. The chairman of the committee will endeavor to secure permission from the Elks, be secured. The chairman of the committee will endeavor to secure permission from the Elks of the secure permission from the Elks of the secure permission from the Elks of the meetings should render a larger meeting place necessary. In the secure committee, the committee will be committee, the committee will endeavor to secure permission from the Elks of the security should render a larger meeting place necessary. In the security scouled by Mr. Issac House committee, and Mr. Lazarty Bromo Quinine.

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T. H. Myers. Of the executive committee, and Mr. The Will be calarged and then rented. It is Mr. Sassann's intention in creat a buggy shid where the coups stood. by the Chamber and rented from the

Answering Questions.

OR PEACE THE BUREAU OF CENSUS

All Officials are Required to Take Outh Not to Divulge the Secrets-They Must Be Held in the Strictest mce—To Talk Means a Fine of \$1,000 and Imprisonment.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Letters from the census supervisors tos the United States Census Bureau show the erroneous apprehension of a considerable element of the popu lation that their answers to the enumerators' questions in the next ensus, beginning April 15, this year will cause increased taxation, legal entanglements, or injurious conse-quences to their persons and prop-

In order to quiet such unfounded fears, which would, unless removed, materially affect the accuracy of the census, the bureau has prepared an official statement relative to the decennial census, its origin, purpose,

This statement should furnish complete assurance to those concerned that information given the enumerators is held by the Census Bureau in the strictest confidence with refer-ence to the identity of the informants, as required by the policy of the bureau and commanded by the law of the United States.

The bureau earnestly hopes that clergymen, priests, physicians, school teachers, employers, and other public-spirited citizens who come in contact with large numbers of people, will cooperate with the bureau by telling persons who are believed to entertain erroneous opinions of the census the real facts and urging them to give full replies to the enumerators. Teachers are particularly requested to speak of the census to the school children and ask them to tell their parents about it.

The statement issued by the bureau explains that the Constitution a census of the population to be taken every ten years in order to responsion State representation in the National House of Representation It is the harden to the popularity of the popularity of the popularity is the popularity of the po tion, agriculture, industries, and re-sources of the nation since the last

It is emphatically declared by the statement, that the information sought from the people of the United States is used solely for general sta-States is used solely for general sta-tistical purposes. It will neither be-published nor used in any other way to disclose facts regarding any indi-vidual or enterprise. The census, it goes on to say, is not, never has been, and can not be employed to obtain information that can obtain information that can be used in any way in the assessment of property for purposes of taxation or the collection of taxes, sither national, state, or local; or for deportation proceedings, extradition measures, army or navy conscription, internal revenue investigations, compulsory school attendance, child-labor law prosecutions, quarantine regulations. or in any way to affect the life, lib

erty, or property of any person.
It points out that replies to the enumerators are and must be held by the Census Bureau in strict and ab-solute confidence. All the bureau officials, supervisors, supervisors' clerks, enumerators, and interpreters, before entering upon their du-ties, are obliged to take a solemn oath not to disclose any information they may obtain, except to the Cen-Bureau, and a violation of the United States law in regard to this oath means a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for two years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

### COUNTRY CLUB.

Miss Mary Clyde Hassell will be the hostess this afternoon at the reg-ular meeting of the Country Club at Washington Park. A most delightful afternoon is looked for

# The house committee of the New Advertisements

• Gem Theater. in Today's News · Galety Theater. J. K. Hort—Kimonas, Etc.
 Jefferson Furniture Co.—Drug-

gets, Rugs, Etc. . Bogart-Seeds. Creatal Ice Co.—Ice Tickets.
Municipal Electric Plant—Manda