back room of the main part of house

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OCCURRED AT HOUSE OF LILLIAN GRAY

thots Fired, Three of Which Entered the Body f Tayloe-Woman Figures in the Affair-Kelly nes But Finally Surrenders-National Guards-Called on to Guard Jail-Preliminary Inves ation Today-Funeral of Deceased Tomorrow

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the infantrymen. They were on duty the infantrymen. They were on duty the infantrymen. They were on duty all sight, and two trumpeters were lept at the armory to call the remainder of the command if needed.

Mr. Tayloe, the victim, was about 22 years of age, and a son of the late Dr. David T. Tayloe. He was a young man and had many friends. Yesterday afternoon he was seen by a great many on the streets and was in his usual mood of good humor. Just before the horrible catastrophe he was seen talking to his brother, Dr. Joshus Tayloe.

Kelly is a young man of about 21 years of age, and has been tried for various offenses. He is a son of the late A. S. Kelly.

Puneral Tomosrow.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from St. Peter Eniscopal church, conduct.

Kelly and Latham carridges; heasked for the morrow morning at 11 o'clock from St. Peter Eniscopal church, conduct.

About three weeks ago I had a con-resulton with Carl Kelly in front of Illian Gray's. He said he under-ted Sam was looking for him with a n. but that he was not afraid of

Carl tofa me on the morning of the slar Taylos was killed that there had been one murder committed at Lillian Gray's house, but it was nothing that would happen touight. On

sermon on education in his church on Sunday night, April 3, at 7:45

o'clock.

April 17 Rev. N. Harding will descion of Congress. The best that liver a discourse on education at the morning hour in the Entergant. The said is that they will be ulti-

morning hour in the Episcopal Church. Rev. M. T. Plyler will discuss the subject in his church, the First Meth-

odist, April 24, at 11 a. m. Rev. H. B. Searight is to speak on education in the First Presbyterian

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was much older.

Was out at the convict camp yesterday. Kelly and isthum were both pressatt thay were together all the vessing. Carl said to Lathum "Are you going to let me have it?" Lathum said not of the conduction of teathmony the solleitor for the State announced that he would not ask to have Lewis Lathum hold, except as a witness.

EDUCATION

the towns of Washington, N. C., breaking into house and wantonly destroyles such goods as they could not earry awar, and the occupants and syners of the hauses were intered and officed in the speech embayors to protect shell property. The town was sacked, and its pillage caused only with the final abandoument of the place. People from the solleitor for the State announced that he would not ask to have levels in the work of plunder and devastation. In the morning of said day fires broke gut at various places in the town, and bombs were exploided from three free in the EDUCATION

The Respective Pastors of the City Are so Preach During the Month on Question of Education.

The month of April is to be educational month in Washington. The ministers of the city will discuss this all important question during the month. It is to be treated from a religious, intellectual, moral, industrial and physical standpoint.

Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor of the First Espite Church, will deliver a sermon on education in his church on Present a wanton and deliberate and control of the proposition of the pr

erate act of spoilation. cents
Congressman Small introduced the cents. o'clock.

On April 10, Rev. Robert Hope, and has been most insistent in pressing them for consideration. It is posperate on the same subject at 11 sible that the appropriation for the consideration would be more than 1,500. mately paid.

YOUNG PEOPLE INVITED.

TO GET DAMAGES MINERS WILL QUIT SOUTHERN MILLS ROME GETS READ

will Go Out To-day

are Idle Now.

Work Will Be Resumed For Companies affect gare three chicago Days at Least, as no Pear tlathers Can be Comple than That Time—

Chicage, March 31.—The most ex-tensive coal strike in the history of illinois will be on when 75,000 minlilinois will be on when 75,000 mills are idle, according to statistics which have been assembled by The payment of the several amounts allowed.

These helidings were burned by the military forces of the United Blates on or about aird 20, 1864, at Operators' Association, who asserts the torm. They has proupled Washington for about two rears prior to this time and they are interesting. The court states there were no confederates in washington at the time nor its richilits.

The following quotation from the opinion of the court will prove interesting: "On the seorning of the evacuation gauge of men patrofled the towns of Washington, N. C., breaking into heuses and wantonly

down and 325 operating companie While the eleventh hour develop-

ments made certain that the Illinois strike was inevitable, word received from other mining sections summar-ized the situation as follows: Forty thousand miners in the

Pittsburg district will strike at midnight pending settlement of wage de-Ohio miners are ordered to strike tomorrow while a conference to cove the dispute is held.

Twelve thousand miners in Kansas are ordered to strike tomorrow

Central Pennsylvania miners and operators conferred today in an effort to effect immediate settlement. Michigan miners, 3,400 in numbe Join the strike tonight.

President Thomas L. Lewis, of the

United Mine Workers, will leave Indianapolis tonight to take charge of the Illinois strike.

West Virginia operators prevent

West Virginia operators strike by granting wage increase. cents a ton increase instead

A general strike in the affected coal districts would mean that 300,uring four persons to a family, more than 1,000,000 persons would be directly affected by the strike.

Chicago coal dealers reported today that a shortage would be felt in chicago by large fuel consumers faces and

aing at 8 o'clock, the Woman's Bet-terment Association of Idalia, will Both were substantial white farm give a "Pie Social" in the ffdalla ers and near neighbors. Coroner graded school building. Everybody Parker has gone to hold an inquest lis extended a most cordial invitation.

artailment Now in Proge Only in the South But in All Sections of the Country is Most Extensive and Drastic That Has Ever Been Known in History of Trad

Boston, March 31.—Fifty per cent of the spindles in Southern cotton mills are idle, according to statistics which have been assembled by The American Wool and Cotton Reporter. The figures show that the curtail-

operators today assert that 50 days by until new cotton arrives or maringat be required to bring about a ket conditions improve, while with the majority of others the amount of the most benning problem that ever confronted them and the curtailment varies from 20 to 100 per cent with many mills running on orders only. The following are the percentages of spindles idle by States:

Alabama, 36 per cent; South Carolina, 31; North Carolina, 49; Geor gia, 30; Tennessee, 80; Virginia, 60 Mississippi, 63.

IDALIA GRADED SCHOOL CLOSES.

The Idalia graded school closed or March 25 with an interesting pro-gram of exercises, consisting of songs, recitations and plays, all being well rendered by the students. The term of the school being made short be-cause of using money for the construction of the graded school building, it was thought best to spend the entire, time on the regular school work, rather than any part of it for commencement. In consequence of this, the efficient teachers, Misses Esther Trippe and Carlie Hooker, continued their school work, and, using inned their school work, and, using only a very few of the school hours and working after school instead, succeeded in giving some exercises in the afternoon, which were greatly enjoyed by all spready.

After the exercises six of the girls

were asked to pass around several dishes of good, home-made candy, given as a surprise by the teachers. The dishes were all large, the candy remember the sticky little hands and faces of the tiny tots.

All feel that a good year's work

has been accomplished by these two teachers. The expressions of their faces and the tired look in their eyes in the afternoons are enough to reveal to-me something of the strenuous work of the day, and the good seeds that have been planted which will bear fruit in years to come.

Hooker, after a week's rest, will begin a pay school at Idalia, and continue her good work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHOIR.

Those who are attending the Sunday school of the First Baptist church are speaking in the highest praise the music rendered by the choir. last Sunday evening this choir ren dered music that was of high order The following compose it: Mary Bell. Clinton Marsh, Pattle Wilson, Oriel Weeks, Mentha Carmalt, Henrietts Bell, Edna Willis, Lucille Archbell Ethel White, Ethel Weeks, Charlie Proctor, John Bell and Mary Whit-

BRAINS NEIGHBOR WITH AXE.

Clinton, March 30 .- Last night in the northern part of Sampson county Mehero Denning was killed by Hosa Maynor, the weapon used being an Denning's head was crushed The men fell out over the closing of a cart road by Denning and fought with the above results. Maynor fied Washington have been visiting their

count pathy.

Comment Eleven hundred negroes, men and women employed at Fourth and Main part to to the control of the control

The Seventy-five Thousand Men Fifty Per Cent. of the Spindles High Honor to be Paid Ex-President Rroosevelt.

906 MINES WILL BE CLOSED CONDITION IS UNIVERSAL CITY OF NAPLES CROWDED

e Excited Over the Coming of Roc evelt-Expected Next 8 and Will Be Welcomed in Gala Style—50,000 Strangers Are Now in Naples to See Teddy.

Rome, March 31.-Interest in the threatened eruption of Mt. Vesuvi has given way to the excitement of the coming of Theodore Rooseve the coming of Theodore Roosevelt and when the ex-president of the and when the United States arrives the city will be

High honor will be paid to the re turning hunter in Naples on his way to Rome, when he will meet the King and Pope. The plans for his welcome were rounded into shape today in order that there might be a when the steamer Prinz Hein ives here from Alexandria.

According to one plan broached today Colonel Roosevelt will have an rtunity to visit Mount Vesuvius nd inspect the crater if he wishes to do so. Although the Roosevelt party will have little time to spare before eaving for Rome, where they are expected Sunday, these planning to welcome him would like to include a trip to Mt. Vesuvius, which, coinident with the eruption of Mt. Etna in the last few days has been ting steam and smoke in large vol-ume. Solfatars, the volcanic peak on the shore of the Bay of Naples, lying about as far west of the city as Ve-suvius lies east, today gave many signs of activity, the most alarming being the opening of a new mouth, sixteen feet in diameter. Solfatara, one of the most noted sights in the famous Phiegraen Fields, had its last recorded eruption in 1198. The pres ent indications, therefore, are that Mr. Roosevelt will have exceptional scientific opportunities.

Naples is already crowded with

tourists, and every train today swelled the crowds of foreigners. Many inhabitants of the surrounding coun-try are expected to come-to the city to participate in the reception to the former president, and judging from the influx, fully 50,000 strangers will be in Naples to hohor him.

The former chief executive of the country to which thousands have emigrated from Italy is a strong drawing card to the natives. Accom-

modations are already at a premium Commander Long, naval attache to was all good, and the audience, as request of Mr. Roosevelt, will meet well as the children, were made glad, him here and accompanying him on and for proof of the whetted appethe the tour of Italy, Austria and Germany.

MASONIC BANQUET.

There will be quite a number of Royal Arch Masons from Wilson, Greenville, Tarboro, New Bern and Elizabeth City and Wilmington to witness the conferring of the Royal Arch degree on three candidates of Greenville tonight at 8 o'clock in the We are glad to know that Miss dered the visiting brethren. All compresent.

RIVER ROAD STATION NEWS.

Ellis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carmer Alligood, has been very sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alligood visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Congleton at atestone Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Dixon conducted services

at Asbury Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alligood, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheppard last Sunday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alligood at-

tended services at Zion Church last Mrs. E. F. Sparrow, of Washing ood last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutler, of Bunyan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Alligood last Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Sheppard, of Washing ton, has been visiting friends here and at Bunyan for several days.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Flowers, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alligood. Much sickness prevails in this vicinity.

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until you grow "pious."

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—Extra police were put on guard at the Jas. E. Clark Co.—Ladles Swifts American Tobacco Compant's plant today when 400 girls stemmers struck for higher wages. The girls caused a riot when they attempted to force at the First Presbyterian Church this evaning at 7:45 o'clock on account of the celebration of the Holy Communion next Sabbath. All the members of the congregation are urged to be present.

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