WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13, 1910.

NO. 219

The Trial of Carl Kelly for the Murder of Samuel G: Tayloe Started Yesterday-Testimony All Finished and Counsel Is Addressing Jury.

The jury having been sworn in on pistol admenday afternoon the trial of the like do use of State vs. Carl Kelly for murarms began yesterday morning.

Urose-examination.

I did not examine the dela filme he was on the gasteof accertain

Dp. E. M. Brown examined.

Witness is admitted to be an expect. I went to the house with Dr.

Josh Tayloe. Body of deceased was not the couch when I arrived. I examined the body. Could not locate any one of the bullets. Either two of the shots would have produced death. Did not find any pisted about him. Only a small pocket kuife and a hundforchief and some other little articles.

The Past Regetta of the Motor-Bont Race Interesting.

The first regatia of the Tar Heel Motorboat Glub, of this city, was held on Pamilico river on the afternoon of May 10 from 3 to 5 o'clock. On account of the different boats not yet having been classified as to speed the ciub could not give the races as was expected, but the committee on rules and regulations hope to have this work completed at an early date and then some very interesting and thrilling races will be indulged in by the different members of the club. All members of the club were called to massemble at the Black Beacon on Pumilico river about one-half mile below the city, at 3 o'clock on the date specified, for a squadron drill, but a number of members were unable to stread. These participating in the drill on the ionth were Commodore J. C. Rodman, Vice Commodore C. L. Morton, Secretary and Treasurer C. L. Payne, Capt. David Bill and David Hill. Jr. W. W. McIllienny, Dr. W. P. Small, Bichard S. Neal, W. F.

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Young Man Locked in For Druskers and materially to its fept to man field is Police Cell.

Charlotte, May 11—Locked in a cell at police headquarters at \$-30 o'clock. A beautiful the faina condensed cream jar will be given away.

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It is a neatly dressed young fellow, who was entered as W. O. Finch, was found dead at a o'clock last night in phone. found dead at a o'clock last night in his cell. His identity was at first unknown, but later it was learned that his name was Walter Page. He was seemingly in a very drunken con-dition when apprehended. An inves-tigation will be made.

Sylvia to Be Exhibited ton by Local Talent at an Early Day—Benefit of Y. M. C. L.

The Laymen's Missionary Move-ment Committees of the various a churches of the city will hold a joint to meeting at the T. M. C. L. rooms to-night at 8:26 to discuss plans for work for the current year. The pres-suce of each member is greatly de-sired, as matters of importance are to be brought up.

Special showing of exceptional values in Ladies' Muslin Underwear. See Window Display.



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pire in Meeting.

of the Methodist Ep

the present college will be superausted.

The most protracted debete of the
day centered around the report of the
Sunday school Committee superlaity
that part which recommended in the
tuture that ion per cent of the chidren's day fund be no longer lurned
over to the board of education. The
latter board endeavoyed by the introduction of a substitute to the committees report to retain the tund, but
by vote of the conference the recommendation prevailed.

It is almost certain that the contereuce saif give the layners a larger
representation at the various amostconferences and the layners are well
pleased that what they have been

pleased that what they have been asking for at several general confer-ences will probably carry at this see-

sion.

The fraternal address of Rev Geo.

C. Clement, fraternal delegate from
the African M. E. Zion Church, at
fines evoked considerable applause.

He saked that the white preachers
show hore seventhy in the work of saked that the wate prescher show more symmetry in the work of negre churches in the South. Prince Yun, pt Cores, who resigned a cabinet position to become the head of a Melhodist school in Songdo, is among the most interesting visitors here and is shown every attention his high social position demands.

The committee on revisals concur-red in the memorials asking for one layman as delegate to the annual conference for each 1,500 members of each presiding elder's district. The memorial regardless the ad-ministration of the Lord's Supper on house these months instead of once a

every three months instead of once a month met with non-concurrence in the committee on revisals

The effort to substitute the words The effort to substitute the words.
"Church of God" instead of "Holy
Catholic Church" in the creed, met
with an unfavorable report from the
same committee, and it is said that
the conference will sustain the action of the committee.

By a rising vote the conference adopted the report of the committee on temperance; endorsing the Miller Curtie Mil now pending in Congress prohibiting shipments of liquor into

- COMMENCEMENT

following invitation: You are cordially invited to be pres-

You are cordially invited to be pro-out at the closing exercises of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School Friday, May the twentieth, ninete hundred and ten, eleven agm. to only p. m. Greenville, N. C.

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DEED IN CREES.

The county prize dead of the Lake of Gards, is a faithful reproduction of the picturesque and roman to burg for a short time today, returning to his home from Clemon Colored with interested specialors.

The Cost Gard is a love story of large, where he attended an agricultural conference. To one who income the picture and materially to its beauty.

DEED IN CREES.

The usual prize drawing takes for see, I am quite weak," and that you see, I am quite weak," and that the senator is very weak is apparent. He walks with a stick and very slow-ity. His voice has none of that ring so familiar to South Carolinians who knew film in former days. The sen-ator was accompanied by Mrs. Till-men.

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TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Congressman John H. Small arrived in the city last evening from Washington City. He will go to Farmyille this afternoon on the Norfolk and Southern train where he will deliver the address before the moltic schools of that town tonight. He will return here tomorrow.

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NEW ADVERTIBEMENTS.
Gem Theater.
Gaisty Theater.
Wright's Talloring Parlors.
J. K. Hoyt—Ladlee' Hose.
Gooss Gresse Linament.
J. L. O'Quinu, Florist.—Bulbs.
Chesspeaks Steamship Co.

Ballinger Did Not Get Pay for The Battleship Florida is Suc- Bandits

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDING ADVICE WAS GIVEN FREE IS THE FINEST SHIP AFLOAT 17 PASSENGERS ROBBED ENTHUSIASM WAS GREAT

Le-When the migating com-ring this morn-pressure. Me-d War Dickin-te first time as a softs beside Withersham.

Mr. Lawren has more Chairman Nelson that the more rendum is not in its procession, but that the President has it. The committee has declined but it. The committee of the House to adopt a mendined of the House to adopt a mendined dilay for it.

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A discussion areas between Mr. Brandells and some of the members of the committee over the rule of the interfer department, prohibiting former officials and comployes from acting as attorneys or agents in cases that had been pending while they were identified with the department.

Mr. Ballinger offered a document to show that he and his nephew, "Jack" Ballinger acting as connect for the Cunningham claimants Mr. Brandels asked the witness to recencile his denial that he had been the "legal representative" of these claimants with the statement of Mins C. Moore, one of them, in a letter shad been their "legal adviser."

Mr. Ballinger replied that he was

Mr. Ballinger replied that he was neither "legal adviser" nor their "legal adviser" nor their "legal representative," although he admitted that he had been consulted by Clarence Cunningham. He did draft the Cunningham addavit which he later presented to Secretary Gar-field. The \$250 which he received he

done is case of poor clients, but he insisted upon knowing why he had given advice to men of such wealth and prominence as some of the Cun-

ingham claimants were.
"According to your statement Mr. Roosevelt characterized you as a \$20,000 lawyer. Why should a \$20,-

pay for them?"
"About the only advice I gave them
"About the only advice I gave them was to come in under the law of May 38, 1908, which would permit them to consolidate their claims."

Each member of the laymen's movement in the city are requested to meet in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian League this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of imp

THE HOUSE OF NO REPEATERS.

The Galety has for tonight one of the finest-fills ever shown in Wash-ington. They have three feature pic-tures, each alone worth the price of

The Victim of Bridge is a sensational melodrama. It shows only too on Wednesday, June 15—All the popular society game of bridge after it once fautous its hold upon anyone. This picture is a veritable sermon in likelf and points out a moral that is

well worth considering.

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leave Washington there were present today some of the foremost figures from the capital, including Vice President Sherman, Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, Admiral George Dewey, Chief Constructor Capps, Ansistant Sécretary Winthrop and many gray-halred rear admirals. and many gray-haired rear admirals old sea dogs who have seen the navgrow from the days of wooden gates. Rear Admiral Leutze gates Rear Admiral Leutze was there, and Seaton Schroeder, com-mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, his chief of staff, Captain AlbertL. Key and Rear Admirals Sperry, "Fighting Bob" Evans, Wainwright and Potter. Each officer had his aides

Governor Hughes, of New York and staff had come from Albany for the occasion, and the state after which the battleship is named was bert W. Glichrist and his staff.

But with all their gold and pomp, the official guests could not outshine the bevy of Southern beauties coming North to take part in the usually elaborate exercises of christening the Besides Miss Elizabeth Fleming

the sponsor, the maids of honor were Miss Alience Buckman, Jacksonville; Miss Lucy Milton, Marianna; Miss Eugenia Carter, Pepsacola; Miss Nellie Fletcher, daughter of United States Senator Fletcher, and Miss Ge-

The party from Florida left their hotel soon after broakfast, and, in a string of automobiles, was whisked to the navy yard across the East

There thousands of persons were already gathered, stationed about the yard of thronging points of vantage utside, ashore and affoat. Battalion of marines patrolled the yard and its environs, sided by a edtail of several hundred police. The police boats darted up and

down the river, keeping the patrol lines clear. In anticipation of a monster wave when the great war-ship struck the water, the patrol lines had been placed unsually far back. The men having charge of the last work of sending the ves he water had been rehearsed and were letter perfect this morning.

### **BABY SHOW**

The Annual Exhibition to Take Place

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church will give their annual baby show on June 15. As was the rule last year all the bables will

TO TRAVEL.

Washington, May 11.—Consideration of the railroad bill was resumed in the Senate today. Senator Simmons of North Carolina made an argument at the drug store of Drs. W. A. and J. G. Bibunt for the the interviste commerce law the past six years, has festigned his position and will travel for a drug company. He is succeeded by Mr. D. S. Chapman, of Greenville, N. C. Mr. Worthy has many friends in Wash-rooms are enabled to charge higher ingron who wish him every success.

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Tuscon, to "shoot on Plnal and Marico, as giving chase to the sent of the water at 11:25 a.m. today, in her prow dripping with champagne of sa from the christening bottle crashed against her steel clad side by Miss Blisabeth Legere Fleming, daughter for one of Florida's oldest families, as the new queen of the United States may began to slip down the ways at the Brooking navy yard.

A roar of welcome from the thoused with the Brooking navy pard.

A roar of welcome from the thoused with East river into a vave which tossed the East river into a vave which tossed the Brooking and Phoe mands of spectators boomed across to lerun between Maricopa and Phoe mands of spectators boomed across to lerun between Maricopa and Phoe mands of spectators boomed across to lerun between Maricopa and Phoe mands of spectators boomed across to lerun between Maricopa and Phoe mands of spectators boomed across to lerun between Maricopa and Phoe mands (i. the Maricopa divide, hoping to escape from there by railroad. The hold-up was carried out with the daring of frontier criminals. Seven-the hold-up was carried out with the daring of frontier criminals. Seven-the hold-up was carried out on the rail of the brakeman were lined up and their pockets rified.

The bandits boarded the train at passengers at Maricopa and when to 38-mile run to Phoenix was well 7 un, the train being far out on the practical far of the passenger was known the prac

One passenger, a deputy sheriff,
one Globe, was taking two prisonfrom Globe, was taking two prisonto the penitentiary. The bandits ers to the penitentiary. took his gun and shield.

STIFF FIGHT OVER WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Asheville, N. C., May 11 .- A stiff fight over the question of wo rights is promised in the general co ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a result of a split in the revisals committee.

The committee, to which the large number of memorials from women's home missionary societies asking for equal rights of the laiety for the wo-men was referred, submitted a ma-jority report declaring that the time should be given these rights, al-though the committee realized the important church work of the wo-

A minority report was submitted ring the election of women as ch stewards, superintendents of church stewards, superintendents of Sunday schools and therefore mem-bership in the quarterly conference. The appliance with which the dete-gates greated the minority report in-dicates a sharp contest when the cal-endar is taken up.

The recommendation was made in the report of the committee on itin-

erary today that with the consent of all the presiding elders of all the dis-tricts of a conference and the ap-proval of the bishop a preacher may be returned to a given church for mora than four years. Provision is also made for the return of all missionaries, connectional officers and pastor at Key West, Florida, for more than four years. A minority report, asking that no change be report, asking that no change be made, was enthusiastically received. The report went to the calendar after a motion for immediate considers tion had been voted down

Winston-Salem, May 11 -- In the presence of a large congregation composed of delegates from all over the State to the convention of the Diocese of North Carolina, beside the members here and their friends St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a beau-tiful stone structure at the corner of West Fourth and Cherry street. ras dedicated this morning. Harris Mallickrodt, of Charlotte, who was rector of St. Paul's here at its old location, preached the

The vested choir and clergy attending met in the Y. M. C. A. building; on the opposite corner shortly before 11 c'clock and marched to the door of the church where they were met by Bishop Cheshire and the vesting of the church and then proceeded by the asise to the altar. Mr. J. C. Buxton as senior warden read the assemble is front of the Episcopai church on that date and parade up Main street to the Methodist Church green, West Second street, where the prizes will be awarded. This occasion promises to surpass that of last year in interest.

A committee will make a canvas of the city sometime during this week or the first of next, making a roster of those babies who desire to enter.

Buxton as senior warden read the deed giving the church over to the discoses, the names of the vestry being subscribed as follows: Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector: R. T. Steadman, R. E. Lasater, J. C. Buxton, A. M. Coleman, J. E. Buxton, A. M. Coleman, J. E. Buxton, R. S. Galloway and J. Kent Sheppard.

Bishop Cheshire formally accepted the church and proceeded to conse-

SIMMONS, SPEAKS ON RAILROAD the church and proceeded to conse-

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Mr. Roosevelt's Speech on the World Movement Eagerly Received -Thousands Seek for Admittance to the Hall-Had to be Rescued by Friends as He Leaves Hall.

Berlin, May 12.—Theodore Roose-veit today took his place with the savants of Germany, delivering the address at the University of Berlin-for which Teutonic scholars have been looking forward for months.

As the former president left the hall he was mobbed by the cheering crowds that broke through the cheering crowds that broke through the cor-dons of police. A squad of mounted men, flourishing sabres, rescued Mr. Roosevelt with difficulty and he was whisked off by automobile to the American embassy.

The kaiser and the kaiserin were among the foremost in the audience, which included, besides other mempers of the royal family, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the first men of the nation in official and military life, besides a gathering of scientists, bistorians and other men of scholarship such as has seldom

been seen before. By a coincidence, Mr. Roosevelt spoke in the Aula, or hall, where the kaiser, on October 19, 1906, rose dra-matically after an address by Prof. John W. Burgess of Columbia University, and cried for three cheers for Theodore Roosevelt

Long before the time set for the address the university was surround-ed by crowds and by the time Mr. Roosevelt arrived, fully 20,000 peo-ple were on hand. In spite of the spirit of mourning pervading the public as well as the court over the death of King Edward the throngs were remarkably demonstrative

Nearly every one of the 1,200 students of the university was pres-ent, but outside. Scarcely a handful of them got into the hall. For week all Germany has been besieging the authorities for invitations to the lec-ture, and but a fraction of the appli-cants could be accommodated in the

Enrich Schmidt, rector of the uniresity, has been laboring since the first announcement of the lecture. with a specific staff of clerks, prepar-ing for the event of today. The task of writing refusals of tickets kept several persons occupied constantly for many weeks. So few were the available invitations that the staff of available invitations that the staff of the American embassy secured but sixteen all told—enough for the members and their fimilies. In the morning Mr. Roosevelt went through a course of

through a course of preparation for the speech under the direction of Dr Frankel, the throat specialist, who is

attending him while here.

When the session was over, Dr.
Frankel announced that there was a further marked improvement in Mr. Roosevelt's condition.

The ex-president rested throughout

the morning. When at last he entered an automobile and went from the em-bassy, where he is staying, to the university, he appeared in excellent spirits. A crowd had gathered before the embassy, and as he appeared he was cheered. On the streets leading to the hall he was recognized and re-ceived further salutes. But it was at the uinversity that the enthusiasm d all precedent.

As Mr. Roosevelt and the kaleer

As Mr. Roosevelt and the kaiser appeared together, the throngs burst out into a deep, full toned roar which could be heard far.

The way into the hall was lined with troops, keeping back the intruders, and as the speaker passed through to the platform he was safetied.



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