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NOT IN LINE WITH 1902 ACT

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The House conferens resent such die regard of same methods and prefer that the bill should fall rather than yield to local interests which insis that Congress appropriate under dollars for improving under and wasteful projects.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS ELECT

At the annual meeting of the Ex Confederate Veterans' Association o Beaufort county May 28, the follow ing comrades were elected officer and committeemen for the ensuing

Rev. N. Harding, president. R. R. Warren, commander. W. H. Patrick, vice president. Alston Grimes, adjutant. Rev. N. Harding, chaplain. Dr. J. C. Rodman, surgeon. T. J. Latham, treasurer. W. H. Call, secretary. H. Cory, T. J. Latham, W. H. Sta

W. H. Call, T. J. Eatl Stancil, pension board,

LITTLE PANNIE DURE ILL

Fanny Bell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke, of Pantego, is confined to her bed quite iii. The News and her many triends wish for her a speedy recovery.

FIRST CUCUMBER.

Mr. Jas. Wynne is showing first cusumber of the season, ar-in his garden on East Main str

SPECIAL LOT OF NEW D

of the association of the made on each tonvention. The report that there has been a provement from the burnewent from the burney of the state of the

prohibition constitutions amon and it is believed at the next of of the legislature in January wide prohibition will be repeal

of previous years, and show an in

is favorable to the project, and the immediate improvement or other project in the same locality are not as important, an appropriation is made either to begin or to finish the project most favorable recommended by the Army Board. If the engineers is untavorable the rivers and harbors committee refuses to have ported upon by the Engineers. So, too, if the project has not been reported upon by the Engineers. All the terms in controversy in the present bill are opposed by the House conferes to the resons that the Engineers have either reported adversely or not reported upon as all. Mean while, local interests which have been three down by the Heisted Shakes Engineers have either reported adversely or not reported upon as all. Mean while, local interests which have been three down by the Heisted Shakes Engineers, have persuaded Senators to insist upon the conference report. The House conference resent such discovered projects was all the senators to insist upon the conference report.

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The reviewing stand.

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future.

A report just issued by the department of internal revenue for the month of March, 1910, shows a decided improvement in the present situation. In March of this year the barrel tax amounted to \$4,993,793 has compared with \$4,679,223 in March a year ago, or an increase of \$2.4 per cent. The beer sales for March, 1910, were the heaviest for the same month of previous years, and show as few

March, 1910 4,983,703 March, 1909 4.079,022

ed June 20, 1908, which was the ban ner year of the beer business in the United States. In other words, it is practically certain that the been sales practically certain that the beer sales for the current sacal year will considerably exceed all past records. That "moonshining" has increased in the various Southern prohibition States has long been claimed by the brewers association, and this phase of the "dry" movement also is to be considered at the coming convention. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell, before the sundry civil subcommittee of the house committee of the

ommittee of the house committee on ppropriation, recently admitted that "moonshining" whiskey in the xari-ous prohibition States in the South, and that the department had been obliged to enlarge its forces through-

compare with the number of cases in those States prior to the ansternent of such prohibition legislation? in-quired Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropri-

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WAISTS

Fire Damage Nearly a Million
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an Property to Destroyed.

ly this morning destroyed four Madison, a guest of the stue Hotel, was probably ta-ned. The fire started from

the Great Northern, the Waterbur,

boy put anosher woman first in his tire. I lay upon the conscience of the thany roung women before me that they away become leafous of the love that their awaytearts give to their mothers. It is one of the tragedies of life for a woman, who has guided every step of her boy, to see him place another first in his affection. Some day you may thate the bitterness of that cup. So you should love your mother-in-law as you would be belowed.

HINDERGARTEN DIPLOMAS

ergarten, Norma

Charles Street.
Pre-seation of diplomas by Rev.
H. Frank asil, Ph. D.
Miss Mary Virginia Bouner, of this
city, is one of the graduating class.
The News extends congratulations

NEW SCREETIES.

sginning today the Washington &
demers, fallroad's new schedule
een Washington and vandemers
in effect, and will be continued.

ngton 12:45 p m , returning leave Vashington at 5 p m, add arrives a andemore 8:10 p m.

REVIEWS VETS

land to Review G. A. R.

New York, May 30 .- Guarded by he heaviest escort of detectives he has ever had, President Taft today reviewed the "Thin Blue Line" of New York Civil war veterans. This is the first time any President has reviewed the veterans parade in New York steep.

York since Ex-President Cleveland was in office.

President Tart was enthusiastically cheered all along the route from the hotel to the reviewing stand, to which he from time to time amiled and raised his hat in response.

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE A M Philadelphia, 2, Boston 3,
New York 3, Washin
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

0, Brooklyn 1. New Tark 0, Philadelphi e, Mr. Cabell replied. increase, Mr. Cabell repiled. In Georgia last year there were 224 Hight distilleries weised and destroyed. Itself the year ending June 30, 1909, there we do not both carolina, ich secondary time ar, the proportion is just about the same. In Oklahoma , there were practically three times as many arrests and respects of violatics.

Commissioner Not Pleased

WORLD-FAMED PHYSICIAN

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sing red aspections. It has not rul-filled the high hope entertained for it, but it received a world-wide air-nouncement as a cure for consump-tion, and the program made in the treatment of that disease received distinct important control of the con-distinct important control.

scialty for many years before that. As early as 1876 he d the bacil in 1883 h these dis-

if the second of can ne nad found a descrife for tu-berculosis. The medical profession waited the production with some scepticism but with them interest, and there were demands for it' from all parts of the world as soon as it was prepased in the following year. Atheuns experience did not fully make good the discaverer's claims, tiberculin became at once of value is a discarned a sone of value

was not the same disease in a same as in animals and that transmission from animals to man was impossible. The English Royal Commission on Tuberculosis in 1904 wholly opposed his contention.

1903 to study rinderpest. In 1897 he investigated the causes of malaris n German East Africa and returne here in 1905 to study the sleepin

ickness.

He visited the United States is 1902, when he attended the International Tuberculosis Congress is Philidelphia. Hospitalities crowded schaff on his dein Hospitalities crowded so be on him in various cities that by the time he reached Chicago he be-time it and was forced to cancel all generates.

Since 1885 he held a profe Since 1845 he held a processorable in the University of Bertle, and after the tuberculin discovery the German Empéror conferred on him the title of Riccilency. He became director of the Bacteriological Institute. In Bertle 1891, In 1995, he received the Nobel prize for achievements in on the imperial Board of Health, as a privy councellor, as a director of the Institute of Hygiene and, from 1891, as honorary professor and director of the New York Institute for Infectious Diseases. His writings were volum-inous on his various researches and he printed several books concerning

them.

Dr. Koch was born in Klausthal,
Hanover, on December 11, 1843. He
was graduated from Gottingen University in 1866.

HOUSE OF NO REPEATERS The Galety has for tonight three good pictures. Athletics in India is a picture all lovers of good sport should see. India is noted for its acrobats and other sports and this pic-ture is one of life-like presentation. Lorenzo the Wolf is a comedy-drama that fairly teems with dramatic licenes and the comedy in this picture

that fairly teems with gramatic licenes and the comedy in this picture is the kind that should go with it to make it one of the best. Girl in the Barracka is a Vitagraph, and all stnow this company's pictures are second to but few. This one is certainly up their standard of excellence and will hold the interest of the audience from pegtaning, to end.

The management has engaged the orchestra is billy at this theater bestaning. Thesato, night. All lovers of good music should not miss this treat, as it is well known that the orchestra of this city is far above the average, and the new music they will present this week will well repay all who come to bear them.

The illustrated song for tonight is neitled. The average, if the Good finit Love.

by Society

D. C., Again Bobs Up.

Raleigh, May 28,-Insu missioner Young any his attention has just been called to a circular is-sued by the Secretary of the Royal Benefit Society, of Washington, D. C., in which it is stated that the society a not now making any effort to se ire new members in North Carolina bility.

says that the above statement is ed against representing the society any way, either in soliciting memb or in collecting and remitting prem ums either on account of old or ne

NO SENATE TODAY.

wing to the fact that it is Memoria day. Accordingly the further con-sideration of the railroad bill will be postponed until Tuesday. The meet-ing hour for Tuesday was fixed at 11

RUNAWAY

Demolished, Negro's Arm Broken, Market Street All Excit

Granderson Brody, a tenant on the farm of Dr. Joshus Tayloe, drove to fown Saturday afternoon. Later in the drowing, stoompanied by another the creating, stoompanied by another the stoom of the market house to purchase He Sundly dinner. He wort in his companion in charge, When he returned and stepped in the buggy the horse became frightened and became to run. Brody held the horse in check until the lines broke, the negro with him then jumped and his arm was broken, by the fall. Brody remained into the buggy until it was overturned on Main street, throwing him out, that he sustained no serious injuries. The buggy was completely farm of Dry Joshua Tayloe, drove to fown Baturday afternoon. Later in

injuries. The buggy was completely demolished. getting along nicely.

THREE REELS AT THE GEM TO-

'One of the most delightful and in eresting programmes ever shown in his city was that at the Gem Satur-lay evening. Everyone was simply graph, by far the best ever shown in Washington, the theater was packed to the doors the entire evening, every the he doors the entire evening, evening, one cager to witness the performance. The Gem starts off the week with another fine bill. The Railway Markother fine bill. The Railway Markother seen the public fancy wherever seen. The Kalem Company reproduce thes The Kalem Company reproduce these plotures in a masterly way. The Dreamer, a bit of Gaumont comedy, is liexpressibly funny and contains a number of surprising and wholly unexpected features. O'er Crag and Torrent, wholly scenic in character, gives a good reproduction of rough crass and mountain torrents. Amacrags and mountain torrents. Ama-teur Billiards, an amusing farce, shows amateurs playing billiards. There are many things shown which are not always included in the game which are amusing to the extreme which are amusing to the extreme. Billiard players will enjoy this tra-vesty upon their favorite game. A Honeymoon Through Snow to Sun-shime is a Lubin feature film and a picture worth your while to see.

PINCHOT RETURNS

Will Not Talk Concerning Interview With Roosevelt-Goes to Washington.

(By Wire to The News.) New York, May 30.—Gifford Pin-hot came back from Europe today

INVESTIGATION

State Library

to The News.) P. I., May 30 P. I., May 30.—The float-orty dock Dewey was sunk at her berth in Lubig bay by conspirators against the United States government according to report current here as to partial results of investigation of

er submersion.

Valves have been found to have Valves have been found to have been unopened, but it is believed a big hole will be found when the dock is completely raised. Complete story of the sinking cannot be learned un-til the dock is paised.

EXCITEMENT

oliceman Uses His Pistol to Frigi on Negro, Speed Increased, Escaped by Slipping in River.

Saturday night in one of the nee ored, became engagedsia an argument which resulted in a fight between them. Diggins was advanting upon Brinkley with an open knife, and in order to protect himself Brinkley used a bottle. At this stage of the game Policemen Pedrick and Dudler stepped in and attempted to arrest Diggins, but he made a break for the open and succeeded in gaining it. He did not stop to ask any questions but proceeded down water street toward proceeded down Water street lowers Mr. E. B. Moore's fish house with the policemen in hot purcuit, pontionen in not pursuit. They se-curred a lantern and began making a search. Diggins was in hiding in a dark corner and succeeded in slipping overboard before being detected by the officers and remained there until they went away. He then crawled out and made his escape, Diggins has not yet been apprehended.

The shooting by the officers trying to frighten the fleeling man into sur-rendering caused much excitement in that locality, and for awhile numerous stories were affoat as to the cause of the disturbance.

HEAVY ON BLIND, TIGERS,

Judge Cook Puts Big Fines on Violat

Kinston, May 28.—Superior Conri will probably close tonight, if the case of State vs. John Miller, colored for the killing of Lloyd Daniel, also colored; is finished.

The case is hostly contested and may go over into west week.

Early in the week Judge Cooke announced that it was his intention to make the running of blind tigers in Kinston unprofitable. This afternoon Judge Cooke announced sentence upon those convicted of selling bee and whiskey in violation of the prohi bitton law. He fined Charles Walle \$1,000, Walter Field \$500, Paul Bond \$400 and Will Tuton \$50.

BABY OPERA

Two Hundred Children in Cast Excellent Performance Promised.

The Baby Opera will appear to night at Brown's Opera House, for the benefit of the Children of the Confederacy, under the management of Mr. L. O. Tyler, of Richmond. The show is composed of local talent, which is sufficient proof to all those who attend tonight that they will get their moneys worth, besides helping a great cause. There are two hundred children in the cast, and they have rehearsed their different parts until they are letter perfect. This promises to be one of the best opera shows ever presented here by local talent. Nothing like it has been presented here before. The people of Washington should patronize this opera, for it not only helps the Children of the Confederacy, but shows that they who attend tonight that they will ge Confederacy, but shows that they have the sympathy of the people in the great cause which they represent Seats are on sale at Brown's Drug Store, reserved, 35c., general admis-sion, 25c.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS FOR ME-

(By Wire-to-The Naws.)

Washington, D. C., May 30.—The halls of Congress are silent today in Washington and in all parts of the country the statesmen of the nation participated in Memorial Day exercis es. An elaborate program was car-ried out in Washington. There was a general observance of the day throughout the city. Congress setting the example by adjourning Saturday until tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT IN LONDON.

Ex-President Beturns to City and le

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INTEREST RATE TOO LOW

only \$1.218,500 Were Subscribed For Out of a Total of \$3,430,00 Money Will Have to Be Borro ns-Extra Se of Legislature is Suggest

Raleigh, May 28.—After a conferonce lasting all the afternoon, Gover-nor Kitchin and the council of state announced the bids in hand today for anounced the bids in hand today for the bond issue, which are accepted, but no intimastion can be gotten from any member of the council as to what other plans they have for floating the remaining bonds or meeting the State's big bond obligation, due July 1. State Treasurer Lacey has received additional bids that rum up the actual bond sales today to \$1.218.500. It is known that every effort is being made to avoid the necessity of calling the legislature in extra sections, and the acceptance of the bids today is taken by many to indicate that further effort will be made to sell the bonds and then borrow whatever may be necessary to take care of the July 1, bond obligations through the inaufflity to get the whole issue of the refunding issue on the market.

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market.
The bids for the \$2,430,000 refund-The bids for the \$3,450,000 refund-ing,40-year 4 per cent bonds to take up bonds failing due July 1 were opened by the state treasurer at noon today in the presence of the governor and members of the council of state and a large company of interested cit-izens in the office of the state treas-urer and it was found to urer, and it was found that there were bids for only \$1,195,000 of the lasue, as compared with \$1.765.000 of the lasue, as compared with \$1.765.000 that was bid for on the first date for the bond sale May 18, when all bids were rejected.

This time the bids ranged in batches from \$1.000 to \$200.000,

whereas there was one \$500,000 bid at the first effort to sell the issue.

The \$500,000 bid was by the New
York Life Insurance Company, and
was not renewed. The bids in hand
today have \$2.234,500.of the issue to be taken care of in some extraordi nary way, several methods of extri-cating the administration from the embarråssing dilema being under emparrassing dilema being under consideration. One is the calling of the general assembly in extra session to either increase the rate of interest above the per cent provided so as to effect the safe in the ordinary way or to authorize seem the to authorize some other means in tid-ing the State over the difficulty until there can be permanent adjustmen there can be permanent adjustment at the next regular session in Janu-ary. Another is to borrow, sell all the bonds that are now bid for or for which bids can be secured before July 1 to redeem those bonds that are presented for collection and to bor-row money to take care of the rest until the regular session of the assem-bly. There is a suggestion that the state could get money on the rail-road bonds the state owns as security, road bonds the state owns as security, or effect other financial arrangements that would save to the state the \$25. 000 or more expense of an extra sion of the legislature.

BASEBALL THURSDAY. ng Morehead City Team Will Play

Picked Team of This City. Thursday afternoon, June 2, there will be a game of ball between More-head City and Washington. The Morehead City boys will arrive on the excursion from that place to this city

on Thursday morning. The game promises to be one of the best that will be seen here summer, as the boys are practicing daily and only the best the city af-fords wiff be in the game. Reports from Morehead City state that they have a fast team and are bringing their best men with them be hoped a large crowd will be out and root heartily for the home boys.

TO ORGANIZE

Orchestra

WOULD LIKE TO ORGAN. IZE ORCHESTRA OF FOL-LOWING INSTRUMENTATION: 1ST AND 2D VIOLINS, 1ST AND 2D CLARINETS, 1ST AND AND 2D CLARINETS, 187 AND
2D CORNETS, TROMBONE
(SLIDE), DOUBLE BASS (OR
E-FLAT TUBA) AND DRUMS,
ONLY THOSE NEED APPLY
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WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS)
HAVING HAD MORE OR LESS
PREVIOUS OPENINGENEES. PREVIOUS ORCHESTRA EX-PERTENCE.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS, L. G. Schaffer.