Local Talent Production Delighted Audience-Will Show in Wilson Monday, June 6.

celled himself in the role of Prince Tobbytum. His altereation with the chorus of "Barmers Daughters" was great. These silly mattens took the great man for the Clark of the Wasther. He haughtly informed them that he was "s man of consequence" and not Dr. Jim Gallagher, the local weather man. His golo, "f am a Milli of Consequence" silt: the chorus of farmers daughters, was a rare musical treat, only excelled by his song with Mrs. E. R. Windley, as Arabella, the court ladies. The as Araminta, and Miss Carroll Wills, as Araminta, and Miss Carroll wills, the song, "If you should ever feel in a peculiar frame of mind," was carried with great dash and charm. Mrs. Windley took her role with a cloverness and animation that completely won her hearers. Miss Carroll William was captivating in her role as Araminta's africa.

Araminta's sister.

De Lacey's solo to Betty, "Forever Love, Forever," William's solo to Sylvia, "I've Something Sweet to Tell You," and the quariet, "Oh, Silent Stars," by Sylvia, Betty, de Lacey and William completely captivated the audience and won round after round of applause.

ream of applause.

De Lacey, the nobleman, distinguished himself for bravery when Edmund Harding, as Robin the country lad, threw the whole party into a panic by the unearthly shricking of the country lad, they have selled the state of the a pane by the unearthy shricking of a horn with which he was calling the cattle home. "The built the built" they cried, and nobles and plebians alike rushed for cover. De Lacey alone stood firm, winning the gratitude of the crowd and the eternal love of Sylvia.

The three true triends of Battle.

lude of the crowa and the eternal love of Spivia.

The three true triends of Betty,—Polly, Molly and Dolly—played by Missee Mass. Apor., Mary Shaw and Olive Burbank, were very charming and winsome. especially in their sneering chorus. "Once a little blue-bell." sung with the farmers daughters. William's solo with the chorus. "Betty, Betty, where are you," deserves special mention.

As the curtain fell on the final chorus, "See the Harvest Moon is Shining," the delighted audience took their departure, agreeing that "Spivia" was the best amateur opera ever presented in Washington.

ever presented in Washington.

The chorus, composed of the following ladies and gentlemen contributed largely to the success of the production: Misses Jula Moore, Hattle Harris, Bessie Buckman, Listis Hill, Nina Rhodes, Mary Simmons Jones, Katis Hmith, Nora Dall, Emily Harris and Ella Harris; Mesars, Lee Stewart, Clyde Miller, Herbert Bon-

BLEACHINGS

A good yard wide Bleaching, same

grade as Androscoggin, worth 12 1-2

(15 Yards to a Custo

Wilson after the show at 11:50 p. m. Fare for the round trip, \$1.25. The Weshington Council Band will fur-nish the guide for the day.

MOREHEAD WINS

The game of baseball between Morehaud City, and the local term yesterday was played before the lenguate countries of the season, but the growd was mostly composed of visiting people who followed their team have

Both teams were evenly matched with one exception, which gave the visitors a great advantage over the home boys, and that was the support visitors a great advantage over the home boys, and that was the support of their rooters, which outnumbered ours four to 1; also the near-sightedness of the umptre, which caused considerable disturbance among the players, as well as the bleachers, and accounted for two runs the visitors about not have had, and robbing the home boys and keeping them from tying the score in the fourth linning. With these few exceptions the people who saw the game were antiabed and surprised to see the improvement of the home players.

Davis, who pitched for the whiters, played a good game, only two hits being allowed off him during the signinings, while they secured three of Wallace. No doubt but for the errors in the first inning and the help of the umpire towards the visiting team, the home boys would have another victory to their credit.

The fans of Washington who love

The fans of Washington who love baseball should go out next Tuesday and root for the local team who will play Aurora on this diamond. A good game is anticipated.

WAS ON MERRIMAC

to Leave the Ironclad Before

Norfolk, June 2.—Rev. A. A. Jones, aged 67, one of the oldest active members of the Virginia conterence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died Wednesday following a stroke of paralysis.

The deceased was on the Confederate ironclad Virginia (Morrimae) at the time of the Hampton Roads engagement between the Virginia and Monitor, and was in one of the last two boats that left the Virginia and he was subsequently blown up by her own men of Crancy Island.

The Atlantic Coast Line potato train wein out yesterday with 22 cars toasted with potatoes, five of which came in via. Washington & Vandemer train. The prices this morning are ranging between \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The market is firmer than on yester-day. The Atlantic Coast Line potate

Apron Ginghams, fast colors, worth

SIX WRECKS

of their boats, were received by fishformen.

Half a mild inside of Port Nova,
N. S., the big steamer Ben Cruachan,
bound from Baltimore to Chatham,
N. B., struck the banch so mark that
It is doubtful if size can be saved,
Her crew of twenty-siz men were rescused. Captain Boawell, it is said,
mistook the Lousburg fog siren tor
the Scattarie whistle, find steered it
wrong course, landing in the breakera. Several steemers and tugs tare
gone to the resens of the wreck,
The tug Pejepson with two harges
went saftere at Cape Shenco. All the:

One barge may be saved, but the other and the tug probably will go to proces on the rocks.

NIGHT. Tonight another good progarm is scheduled for the Gem. The Hand of Uncle Sam, a sensational dramatic picture, the greatest feature real ever made by the Easanny Co. It shows how Uncle Sam protects his American citisens when in danger in foreign-lands. Several scenes in this picture were made in Mexico, the Isthmus of Panama and in the West. A United Panama and in the West. A United States torpedo boat destroyer was especially procured for this production. Perfect in every detail, the picture is a soulin marvel, his cast, the best acting talent obstances, because of particular of particular. The Cub Reporter, comedy, is from the house of Lubin, and is one of these mappy, well acted and well staged subjects that has done much to make these pictures popular. Cousin Lou For Mine, a comedy, which will please and leave the audience in a roar of laughter. The Strong Man, farce laughter. The Strong Man, farce comedy, which possesses all the eleent. Prize drawing

CLOVER SEED.

The Best Method of Sec

The Sect Method of Securing a Paying Urop.

Clover seed will be a high, light erop this year owing to the dry weather, Good heavy seed will be scarow and high in price next year. Those having a good stand of clover that, will yield one bushed of seed to the scre would do well to save it. One hundred pounds of pleaser spread to the scre will be a help in increasing the growth of the clover. Sow it seems to be seen will be a help in merensing the growth of the clover. Sow it seems and a reaper platform can easily and cheaply save the seed. A light platform of sheeting may be made to fit the mower, Bott the platform so the cutter bar, letting the rear sed drag on the ground. A man should walk helping on the word. It has been added to fit the newwer, the platform and when full it is pulled off into windrows.

If there is a large growth of clover and little seed, cut when seed is hard and cure as for hay. The seed should

weeks. The seed can then be threathed out cleaner when the chair is there oughly dry and partly rotted. If put in the barn the clover stust be free from dampness or it will heat. If the seed is stocked, make small stocks and cover the top of the acock with long hay to prevent rain from cuter, ing. It is much better to threath the seed soon after it is stocked. If this seamer be done put it under cover.

inst."
Thereupon the customer departed hastily after preducing a good cell and alipping the connactor hot bis own pecket.—Philadelphia Times.

There was a Lancashire differ who will out on Sunday with his wheel-bartwe because, as he said. The lost and dog, an' a felly looks sich a foo' gooln' a walkin' bi hisseif."

Then there was the warkingmen's club committee which waiked to indorsect and tuppence over" and the customer who, on being told that the price of candles had gone up twing to the war, asked whether they were "feightin' bi candle lest."

Also one recalls the laggard Lancashire loyer who, when asked for a kias, mid he was "gooin' to do it in a bit." and the old-ladies who praised a certain Darwin ciergyman as "a grand

certain Darwin elergyman as "a grand burier," and of the orator who trans-lated "Dieu et mon droit" into "Evil be to blue what evil thinks!"—"Lancashire

Japan's Gigat Westless
Japaness wrestless are not to be confused with Japanese exponents of fulfits. The wrestlers belong to the older school, in which weight is a parallel it is a remarkable older school, in which weight is a paramount quality. It is a temericable thing that a race which is on the average four or five inches under abe European standard in point of height should have produced a special cult of wreathers who are giants in stature and strength. The leading wreathers of Tokyo or, Osaka or Hiogo are all men at least eix feet in height and weighting perhaps 300 pounds. They election to Supreme court bench to

a Great Advantage.

WILL SAVE MANY HOURS THE

Two Daily Trains Between Washing ton and Norfolk—One Daily and One Dally Except Sunday To Hetween Washington and Raleigi and Between Washington and New

Buch interest has been manifested in the new schedule which the Nor-folk Southern railroad will place in effect nest Sunday, June 5. As we wiew the entire situation the new schedule will place Washing-ton in closer touch with practically every section of the State than ever

Saratogs, June 2.—Mr. Roosevelt's London speech gave marked illustration to his reckless fingoism and willinguess to make trouble. I think the United States people should promptly repugliste any sympathy with this suggested American interference with other peoples. I hope New York citizens will call a mass meeting to voice our respect for other governments and our adherence to the principles of Wahsington's immortal farewell

before.

Two trains daily to Norfolk, leaving Washington at 1:35 a. m., with alseping car service, and at 10:50 s. m. Both of these trains make close connection for Richmond and all

Ruturning, leave Norfolk at 9:45 a. m. and 10 p. m., arriving Washing-ton at 3:05 p. m. and 3:15 a. m. Raieign District. Leave Washington at 3:15 a. m.

London, June 2.—John Bull look-ed too amazed to reply when Theo-dore Roosevelt of America grasped him firmly, straightened him up in ancient Guildhall, and, like a stern and solicitous parent, pronounced words of advice and admonition, con-cluding with these solemnly uttered acoldings: (daily) and 3:16 p. m. (daily except Sunday), arrive Raleigh at 7:55 a.m. Raleigh at 6:15 a. m. (daily except Sunday) and 9 p. m. (daily), arrive Washington 10:30 a. m. and 1:26

ufort District. Leave Washington 10:50 (daily except Sunday) and 3:10 p. m. (daily), arrive New Bern at 12:15 p. m. and 4:35 p. m. Return-ing leave New Bern at 9:20 a. m. and 1:35 p. m. Arrive Washington at 10:40 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.

Belhaven District. Leave Washington at 5 p. m rive at Belhaven 7 p. m. Betarning Cromer, leave Belhaven 7:15 a. pr. and arrive Egypt f Washington at f a m.
These schedule figures may

w minutes.
It will be seen that close conne

Your correspondent heard Arthur Balfour feebly remark several times, "Haw! haw!" M.r Roosevelt's talk; aparently, was too strong for the for-mer Premier and present leader of the Opposition. tion is made at both Raleigh and Wilson, to and from Wilmington, Payetteville, Durham, Greensboro and all points south, thus avoiding the long layovers at junction points heretofore experienced.

Another attractive feature of the

schedule is the additional night sleeping car trains between Washington and Norfolk, making it possible for Washington husiness men to go to Norfolk, spending the totice day to to golden words of advice in return for day the massive golden casket holding the from imperial after records, speeched to him in tokon of an honor such an was

HOLSTLAW'S CONFESSION.

Declares He Would Rather Boodler Than a Llar.

Iuka, Ill., June 1 .- "I'd rather b known as a boodler than a liar" sale State Senator Daniel Hoistlaw in a interview at his home today, speak ing of his confession to accepting a bribe of \$2,500 as a legislator.

"May-be," he continued, "I took the money because I saw everyone else doing the same thing-I can't

"I don't know, I don't understand, he said with a helpless air, answering

the store of A. J. Cox & Co. on or about April 20. Other articles were missing but none could be found ex-cept the shoes. Defendant was bound over to court to be tried next week. He was already in jail swaiting trial a question of why he, a man owning property worth a quarter of a million dollars, would accept a bribe.

"All I want is to sink out of sight," he said: "I knew the indictment charging me with perjury was a bluffly and it didn't frighten me. But when they saked me whether I was paid for voting for Senator Lorimer I had to tell the truth."

missing but none could be found expect to a specific part of the shoes. Defendant was bound over to court to be tried next week. He was already in jail awaiting trial for the larceny of a bicycle, the property of Mr. Chas. Harris, about May 15.

POPULATION 190,000,000.

succeed Judge Manning, who was appointed by Governor Kitchin to fill the unexpired term of Judge Connor, resigned. Judge Allen has presided on another, would make a stack sixresigned. Junge Allen has presided on another, would make a stack sixover the courts in this city several teen miles high, according to Mr. Dutimes, and while he has presided with rand's estimate that the population
dignity he has at the same time en- of the United States will prove to be
deared himself to the people and esin the neighborhood of one hundred
tablished an enviable reputation.

Norfolk Southern New Schedule British Say Roosevelt Abused H. R. Lyon, of Minneapolis, Had Their Hospitality,

TO MICHELLAND

Ask, if an English Statesman

Should Interfere in America's Do

of Wahsington's immortal farewell GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY

England Amazed

scoldings:

London, June 2.—John Bull look

Your correspondent heard Arthur

It was expected, of course, that

it was not forseen that he would give

conferred on Gen. U. S. Grant.

The walls of the Guildball, solidly erected in the fifteenth century, withstood Roosevelt's utterances, but tra-

ditions surrounding similar occasions

when world-famous men accepted such honors with courtly dignity and

modesty, sustained the severest shock of centuries.

POLICE COURT

Only one offender was before His lonor the Mayor this morning. Moses Woodhouse was tried for

the larceny of two pairs of shoes from

Director Durand's Guess as to Result

estic Affaire?-Wants Mans Meet-

What Would He Say, the Newspe

ing to Rebuke Roosevelt

State Library

to Give Up Gems.

N HE HAD \$3,800 WORTH

Puts Up \$2,500 in Cash As Ball Until Bearing-Declared Only \$549 in Goods on Arrival on the Amerika -Wife Gives Up Brooch Had Been Examined by Officials

New York, June 2.—H. R. Lyon, of the Lyon Elevator Company, and one of the best known grain men of Minneapolis, was arrested here yeserday on a charge of smuggi States Commissioner Russ in Ho-boken and released in \$2,500 ball for hearing on June 8. Mr. Lyan him-self furnished the ball, which was in

ish.

The specific charge made against
te banker before the Commissioner cash.

The specific charge made against the banker before the Commissioner was that of smuggling two pearl necklaces, valued at about \$3,500. But Customs Inmpector "Tim" Donohue, who was credited with finding the alleged dutiable articles upon ler, Lyon, said that a diamond brooch worth \$330 had been found on Mr. Lyon, said that Mr. Lyon had neglected to declare it. This piece of jewelry was not included in the articles which Mr. Lyon was accused of smuggling into the country.

Mr. Lyon, his wife, their son and daughter were passengers on the Hamburg-Agierican liner Amerika which reached this port late Saturday. They occupied one of the best suites in the first cabin. According suites in the first cabin. According suites in the first cabin. According suites in the first cabin. According

"You have erred, and it is for you to make good." "If you feel you have no right to be in Egypt, if you do not wish to es-tablish and keep order there, then by all means get out of Egypt." which reached this port late Satur-day. They occupied one of the best suites in the first cabin. According to the customs officials the party's baggage had been examined and passed and permission had been given for the family to leave the pier, when The face of Sir Edward Grey, the The face of Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, was a study, mirth, interest and astonishment alternative. The eyes of the veteran Lord Strathcons, High Commissioner for Canada, twinkled quizzically. Lord Cromer, famous administrator of

for the family to leave the pler, when Donohue bumped into Mr. Lyon.
"Tim" Donohue has a habit of bumping into arriving passengers to feel for contraband in their pockets and always carries a closely rolled umbrella, which he uses as a sort of wand for tapping men on the legs to see if there are any secret pockets in their trousers. Donohue declares Egypt for so many years, remained imperturable. John Burns, the first workingman member of a British Cabinet, plainly was elated. their trousers. Donohue declares that Mr. Lyon was about to leave the pler when the customs man casually brushed up against him and putting his hand on his hip pocket asked sharply:
"What have you in that hip

pocket?" Mr. Lyon asked Mr. Roosevelt would make a speech in acknowledgment of being made a freeman of the City of London, but

"The one that bulges."
"My pocketbook." replied Mr. Lyon Donohue insisted upon

wallet. Mr. Lyon immediately took it from his pocket. According to Donohue at first stance it appeared to hold only a number of gold coins, but on looking through it, the cus-toms man said, he found two strings of pearls, which the banker had fail-ed to include in his declaration. Mr. Lyon is said to have stated that he had jurchased them in Europe as a gift for his wife.

Donohue says that Mr. Lyon then admitted frankly that his wife had a diamond brooch valued at \$350. Mrs. Lyon was in the waiting room on the dock and the inspector declared that her husband went up to her and said: "This customs man demands that

brooch. brooch."

Mrs. Lyon surrendered the piece of jeweiry. Deputy Surveyor Ract-kiewicz, upon hearing of Donohue's alleged find, ordered the Lyon trunks selzed and sent to the public stores to await examination. The pier men told Surveyor Smyth that they had old surveyor Smyth that they had several times asked Mr. Lyon to declare all dutiable merchandise, but he had declared only \$504 worth, and at their request had added \$45 for two dress suit cases.

As the Amerika docked late Saturday and two holidays were to follow. Deputy Backfawler companion.

Judge Cliver H. Allen, of Kinston, is presiding over the Superior court this week, Judge Ferguson having been unexpectedly called away.

Judge Allen is the brottle rof Judge Washington, June 2.—The Census been unexpectedly called away.

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Attorney.

After Mr. Lyon's appearance at the lustom House vesterday morning be was sent in the custody of Donoh Hoboken and arraigned before Commissioner Russ

PORT ARRIVALS.

Schooner J. F. Morris, of Gaylords.

Schooner J. F. Morris, of Gaylords, with cargo of country produce. Schooner May Queen of South Creek, loaded with Irlsh potatoes. Schooner Two Sisters, of Hyde county, with cattle and produce. Gasboat Mary F., of Mauls Point, argo of potatoes.

cargo of potatoes.
Schooner Lucretia, Hyde county.
Capt. Grey Silverthorn, general cargo of farm products.
Schooner Sarah Mydgett, Hyde county. Capt. Robert Cox, cargo of

produce

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