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WINS GRAND \$25,000 PRIZE HE HOLDS A CONFERENCE.

HAHMAN OF THE NEW COUNTY - REPUBLICAN NION, TALK MATTERS

nere are some 4000 lings

That await your inspection tomorrow at our

Week - End Sale!

Good Heavy Cotton Huck 7c Children's 5c Hem, Mus- 2c

Swift & Co's Best Butter 10c A good\$1.00 White Bed 79c Milk Soap, 3 caken box 10c

Colgate's Best 25c Soap, 19c
3 cakes in box, a box 19c
Best \$1.25 Umbrellas, to-98c

Remember, Tomorrow. James & Clark Co

lows Poison and Dies.

CALTH THE CAUSE

m self water, Epsom salts and home antiflotes, causing vonit. Mrs. Stelle said she had only one-half of a tablet.

Cole was called and rendered assistance as she could. After a the patient seemed to be deadly, and it was thought that langer was over and Mrs. Cole and told her room.

The between 4 and 5 o'clock Mr. called Mrs. Cole and told her mrs. Cole and told her mrs. Cole was growing weaker to then went to the 'phone and it is a transfer of the transfer

is contained, bienlesside of paerry and citrie acid. Not quite all of a was taken, for a portion of one these tablets was utill in the ghass d some had been spilled when the assa was dropped, but she received ough of the poison to kill several outh.

MITTED SCRIDE AT HOME IN RALEIGH THURSDAY MORNING. NO CAUSE ASSISTED FOR THE ACT—TOOK IN TABLETS, 7

kept hot ed in Oal ed by the

am.

One hundred invitations were it
ued, and all receiving a bid new
bent a more pleasant and enjoyab
coasion. The paviling was artist
ally and attractively desorated with music was furnished by the For forchestra. The night was an fo-one, performing no small part wards the evening's pleasure, moonlight ray son the smooth y placid Pamileo seemed to imbee eryons with gles and hyppiness. Thus Miss Dumay, the guest honor, has once again prevent

Thus Miss Dumay, the guestonory, has once again proved popularity. Many wished for he ery loy in her new relation, as the hostess and liest all are in ed for a most enjoyable occasion, chapacones were Mrs. A. M. Dund Mrs. John C. Rodman; go man attendants, Mr. A. M. Duand Dr. John C. Rodman.

in thirty miles. "Beware!" An different direction. It was the mal talk of the Indiana acress mod intervening ground, a signal of nalitying the warriors for an tack or warning them for a rutre. The Indian had a way of send the smoke up in rings or poss, in ing that such a smoke column we at once he noticed and undersit a signal and not mistaken for smoke of some camp fire. He mile rings by covering the little, with his blanket for a momnet, lowing the smoke to ascend, when instantly covered the fire again. wing the smoke to ascend, istantly covered the fire against overed the fire against of the fire against the fire against the fire against the fire against thirty miles, "Beware!". Three amoits to fire against the fire against t The Charleston carthquake, which coursed 24 years ago this monthis brought to mind by some repairs
which are being made in the Charlescausion house. "A heavy pillar,"
says the Charleston Post, "was shak,
an inch from its proper position
in the base and the base itself was
alied away from the grantle curbing
upporting the railing by about the
ame distance. The heavy from railing stood the strain of the violent
remching of the ground, but it is
set of plumb and a little twisted,
and walle the present improvements
if the grounds are in progress railage and carbing alike, will reserve
treatment.

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mer is small. Heavier now and there is small. Heavier arrows weast, the collection of the city come will more a with commission of the city come will more a with the collection of the city come will more a with the collection of the city come will more a with the collection of the city come will more a with the collection of the city come will more a with the collection of the city come will more a with the collection miles on the section will make the more a with the collection miles of the collection of the c

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OF THE HANDSOME ONSO ELAL PARLOR IN THE STATE PURNITURE OF LATEST STYLE G-MUCH ADMIRED.

ace Bartes Slap, incorporate for the Bartes Slap, incorporate for the Bartes and are not being place of the Arthur State of the Bartes at the Bartes of the

with linoleum of attractive design and finish.

Mr. M. E. Watson is the clever manager of the Palace shop, and since his residence in Washington has made many friends. He will be assisted in the shop by two other competent and skilled tonsorial artists. The chairs, four in number, are seasilists. They work on the hydraulic system, and are white enameled. The headrests are so arranged that each customer has a clean place for his head; the entire chair is amiliary throughout. They are handsomely applicated and finished. Back of the four chairs is placed the stand, which contains a French beveled mirror 21 by 5 feet. The stand is constructed of quarter sawed oak with a golden mush. It has a pink Tennessee markesy French plate glass shelf, supported by nickle-plated brackets in roat of the mirrors. It is furnished with pollahed brass handles, Yale looks and copper oxidized ment feet. Shaving paper vases and towel urns are provided.

Everything in the new shop is sangery: everything is provided to meet the desires and wants of the patrons.

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An elecric massage and compressed air outfit is installed; also an antiseptic sterilizer. The iron enameled lavatory is one of the handsomest
yet seen in Washington. Among the
other fatures provided is a poeblack
stand attractively designed, a child's
hair-cutting chair, iron umbrella and
hat racks, and brass cuspidors. Electric fans add to the comfort of the
parior. The Palace Barber Shop certainly is a beauty, and sheuld be the
pride of every citizen. Washington
can now beast of the handsomest ton,
sorial parior in the State. All the
how furniture will be installed by
Saturday.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS-

The prevalence of infantile parwas not long without what at least a plausible explana-Dr. Kebler, of the United bureau of chemistry, state that he believes that this infant mor. that he believes that this infant mor, tality is attributable to the use of soothing syrups containing poison-ous drups, and of this the Baltimore Sun says: "This is a statement of a most

"This is a statement of a most serious character, and the matter should be carefully investigated.

"When a mother is wearled out with a fretful infant the temptation to quiet it with a drug which she is assured by the label on the bettle is assured by the label on the bettle is insured by the label on the bettle is intimuted by Dr. Kebler that the nurses often give drugs surreptitiously to the children in their care in order to save the trouble of quieting them. If Dr. Kebler is right in what he says, a way to save life is presented to all local brayds of health. There should be an investigation to saccratin inst what drugs of the character indicated are sold in the various communities, and the sale of those that are dangerous should be warned and hat mothers should be warned and hat mothers should be warned and hat ructed what to use suid to avoid.

"That which is more fatal to in-

be warned and instructed what to make and to avoid.

That which is more fatal to infants even than drugs is feeding them with milk or other food which has been impaired by the hot weather, it is likely that many of the troughless for which drugs are used arise with the own students and collect her with the will be to the instrumental music she will teach spectrum the use of food which has not

The Palace Barber Shop Install- N. S. Passenger Train and Shift- Republican Insurgents Win in

ing Engine Collide.

CREDIT TO WASHINGTON. FIREMA ENGINEER KILLED FIRST STATE-WIDE PRIMARY

SMASHUP ON NOR-FOLK SO THERN TOOK PLACE IN HALL GR LAST-NIGHT-TWO WERE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED. FRAINS DELAYED.

Parauser train No. 11, of the Nor-raik Southern, due in Raileigh at 7.20 f. m., but The hour late, smasked into a bitting engine on the edge of that city last night about 8 o'clock. Engineer John Smith was killed instant and Firgumin John Hodges died at ter being taken to the hospital. Engineer George Fisming, of the passenger train, was alightly injured on the body and legs. Secretary Hawkins, of the railroad, was in the private car of President Lamb, as was also Mr. John A. Wilkinson, of Bellinger, and a director of the road. Mr. Hawkins was hurt on the nose. None of the passingers were hurt.

The passenger locumotive and tender is a complete wreck. The shifting engine ran about a half-mile before it stopped after being atruck by the passenger train. Postal Clerk F. H. Parker, of this city, had a close call.

THEIR WORK.

MOST EXCELLENT FACULTY FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following is a list of the teach ers employed for the coming year and it shows the work each teacher will have:

Miss Mary E. Wright, kindergar-ten, Parkersburg, N. C. Miss Minnie Morrison, grade 1B, Loray, N. C. Miss Annie Jarvis, 1A, Washing-

ton. Miss Katle Moore, 2B, Washington

Miss Ruth Pilson, 2A, North Wilkesboro, N. C. Miss Annie Payne, 3B, Washing Mrs. W. R. Bright, 3A, Washing

Miss Prances Lacy, 4B, Raleign, C.
Miss Ada Satterthwaite, 4A, Sidey, N. C.
Miss Pattle Davis Thorne, 5B, Airle, N. C.
Miss Flora Cooper, 5A, Greensboro, 5 C.

N. C. Miss Alice McCullers, 6B, McCul-

lers, N. C.
Miss Florence Winfield, 6A, Wash. ington.

ington.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis, 7B, Washington,
Miss Katle Lee Banks, 7A, science
in high school. Haw River, N. C.
Mrs. J. T. Lawson, Latin and
French in first year in high school,
Washington.

Miss Estelle Davis, mathematics
in high school, second year, which

ln high school, second year, Shelby N. C.

Mrs. Katle Bonner, history in high Mrs. Katle Bonner, history in high chool, third year, Edward, N. C.
Mr. P. Q. Bryan, prinicpal, English p high school, fourth year, Scotland Seck, N. C.
Miss Maud McClees, dometsic scince, Durham, N. C.
Mr. G. W. Howard, manual training, Rockvale, Ky.

ng, Rockvale, Ky.

Miss Annie Cox, business course Washington. Miss Lillian Bonner, music, Wash-

ington.

The business course will include The business course will include shorthand, typrewriting, and business correspondence. Attuition fee will be charged for this course, as in the past year. The fee will be \$5 a month in advance. Already several have indicated their intention of taking this course. It is a very practical course, and he small cos of it offers an opportunity to the young people of this community who wish to fit themselves for work, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of it. The course least year was a success, several completing it and are now qualified to do good work.

Nebraska Primary.

A HEAVY VOTE WAS POLLED IN NEBRASKA YESTERDAY—THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE REACHES HIGH MARK—VERY LOW RE-PUBLICAN VOTE.

Omaha, Neb., Ang. 17.—Nebraska has stood pat in the Republicare primorter and William.) Bryam, has been rebailed by the Democratical his fight on county option, according to the latest available returns of the first state-wide primary, direct, held yesterday. Congressman Norris, the insurgent leader who introduced in Congress the resolution that resulted in Speaker Cannon being ouated from the rules committee, has been from the rules committee, has been returned without opposition.

A heavy vote was polled, but the Republican figure are lower than in years, while the homographic total has reached a high are all his was due to the fact that heat may be a committee, and has reached a high are all his was due to the fact that heat may be needed for the gubernatorial homographic to the Republican wet support. Al rich, insurgent, today claimed victory over ex-state Senser Cady, a standpatter. The returns showed G. M. Hichcock, Democrat, running about 2 to 1 over R. I. Metcaffe, Bryan's associate for the United States sensatorship.

atorship.

The real Democratic gubernatorial race today settled down to the neck and neck contest between Dahiman and Governor Shallenberger. The result will be in doubt until the final returns are in.

The supporters of William Hayward, secretary of the Republican national committee, today claimed a complete victory over the insurgent—Hobey, in the first Congressional fight. fight.

BASEBALL AT AURORA-

Aurora, Wednesday.

Swan Quarter was defeated again by the Aurora Stars on the local diamond. John Hooker for the locals went in to the game under the name of Red Bird, and came out victorious. At all times he had the visitors at his mercy, striking out 16 men and allowing only one hit.

While Griffin for the visitors pitched very good ball, allowing only five ed very good ball, allowing only five

allowing only one hit.

While Griffin for the visitors pitch, ed very good ball, allowing only five hits, they came at times when hits meant runs; therefore making the Starts the winners by the score of of 3 to 0. S. Hooker, the retired pitcher, held second sack down, and catching the hard-thrown balls by Pap Thompson to prevent base-stealing, while Reddy, the left fielder, held his position like a big-leaguer. Four of the visitors were thrown out trying to steal second. There's no use trying to steal second. There's no use trying to steal bases, for Pap Thompson has his eyes open, and has the wing, too. He has caught 12 games and only allowed two stolen bases. Red Thompson and Rupert Bonner, the pinch hitters, got their's. Both hit for a two-basser, while Cuthrell made the only hit for Swan Quarter. The features were the pitching and catching of Hooker and Thompson for the locals.

Play ball, tars, you who want to have a pretty start to make the big-league. Aurora expects to have another winning team next season.

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GEM THEATER TONIGHT.

A fine Vitagraph will be among the three reels—3,000 feet—of pictures to be shown at the Gem tonight. Tonight's program will by far excel anything shown at the Gem in many a moon.

So Over the Garden Wall is one of those sweet Vitagraph stories in two parts—a romance of a poor girl and an army officer. He is called to the Philippines; they each marry ister. She becomes a widow, he returns to the States, they meet again and marry, through their chifdren becoming a cquainted over the garden wall. The ending is as sweet as the most arden admirer could desire.

The Ranchman's Foul is a western story by the Essanay Company, There is plenty of life and animation, with the spirit of hatrsd which of the controls the actions of stubborn man faithfully desired.