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coming Meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association-Providence to Entertain Lavishly.

The program is as tollows:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

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Convention opena 10 a. m. Provience Opera House.

Addresses by Mayor Fletcher, of Trovidence; Congressmen John H. mail. of North Carolina; William S. rect. of Massachusetts; J. Hampen Moore, of Pennyivania, and R. Hobson, of Alabama (Lieutenani labaen, of Merriman famo). The Mater's subject is "inland Waterways an Aid to National Defense."

Addresses by Commander Alfred Brooks Pry, Dufed States Navy, the chief ongineer of the U. S. Transury service; Hon. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations; Mayor John Fitzerald, of Boeton; Hon. Calvin Tomelins, dock commissioner of the city of New York; Hon, Loyed E. Chamberlain, president of the Massachusetts State board of trade; Hon. Joseph F. Gray, railroad commissioner of Georgia.

Evening seasion-Hon. William W.

Cocks, M. C., New York, presiding, Informal reception.

Addresses by senators, congress men and delegates from the Atlanti and dele n alide talk on "The Co

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Morning session—Hon. Anth Higgins, former D. S. senstor for

WILL PRESIDE AT ORGAN.

Mr. Eugene Bonner, organist in the Unitarian Church, Baltimore, one of the wealthiest of that denomina-tion in Baltimore, will preside at the pipe organ at the First Methodist

the country.
No doubt a large number will hea
im at both services Sunday.

CHICKEN THIEF.

COME

THE Y. M. C. L.

BEANT CHANGES IN ROUR.

would be decidedly to their advan-tage if every man in town was a member. The dues are only 50 cents per mouth, and is so reasonable that smoot any young man can afrod it. It is the purpose of the executive committee to lease part of the next building, cut is door through and install hot and cold shower and tup batts as soon as the necessary teads are available, and the faster the membership grows, the scorer this

Hittsrated.

Afternoon—Rhode Island and the city of Providence will be hosts man great clam-bake at Vanity Pair. This even: promises to excel anything yet attempted in the way of a Rhode island clam-bake, famous as that institution has become. Yacht races, incident to a water carnival in Narrangament bay, will be a part of the day's entertainment. Three armored crobsers, the North Carolina, the Tennessee and the Montans, are

he Tennessee and the Montans, are be in the harhor. Evening—Illuminations, fireworks and naval display.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The paster, Rev. M. T. Plyler; or each at II a. m. and s.p. m., h. ms. ceturned from his vacation two weeks in Gates county.

Eugene Bonner will profide at organ at both services and excell must be accurated. Sundayasch muster is accurated.

usic is promised. Sunday-schoolets at 5 0'clock, E. R. Mixon en rintendent; H. C. Carter, fr., as tant superintendent. Prayarmeet wedneedsy evening. All are corally invited to any and all services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Crowell will presch the First Presbytesian Church Su day merning at 11 o'clock. M Crowell will speak on The Creatto There will be no night service due the absence of the pistor. Kev. H. Searight. Sunday school meets

Searight. Sunday school meets at \$.30 o'clock promptly, J. B. Sparrow superintendent. All cordially invit-ed. Good music.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

EARLY TONIGHT

AND GET

Your Share of the Good Things

FROM THE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

This dix will be Severed to an inspection of beautiful Nxwagensett bus, ealivened by warships, sailing yachts and metorhouts, visits to the savil training station at Newport, and other government institutions.

Evening—Homeward bound,
You notice that Hon, John H,
Small, congressman from the First district, is placed foremost on the list of speakers. If you will attend you will be given "the time of your Rife." it," as the British saffor explained plate Renneylvania Company; Philadel-when charged with assault But for natt, Chicago & St. Louis; Wabash a Colorado mula conductor out" and Westahore. a Colorado mule conductor, a Penn-sylvania section boss, or a New York stevedore can face the world un-

you will be given 'the time of your life.'

The Washington, N. C., Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution that all delegates pay the 25 membership fee to the Inland Waterway convention, which is a nominal sum to be gald for a great amount of pleasure. There is ret robin for several mora delegates. (10, or you will regret it when you bear the glowing account of life 'great' time had by those who attend Then. Providence wants to shake your hand; give them the opportunity. Don't refuse. Such experts would tell Mr. Ne Such experts would tell Mr. New-man that language in an best inade-quate. It always has been. It must always be not be who seeks to wreak his fell thought upon expression pur, suce a fevered vision. It will never be done.

TO THE MUSIC-LOVERS
OF WASHINGTON

OF WASHINGTON.

The management of the Gsilety thealter wish to inform the public that
beginning with Monday, August 22,
they will add as an extra attraction
the Blind Boys Orchestra in music
and quartet singing.

The blind boys have filled engagements all over the State and have
been remarkably successful, as their
music is right up to date and their
singing has been enjoyed very much.
In addition to this there will be
three reels of the best and latest
pictures, changed daily.

Prices of admission will be the
same, 5 and 10 conth.

Don't forget the date, next Monday, Angust 22. Come out and give
the blind boys a royal welcome.

It is cheering to note that Color when the influence of the outh will again be felt in the ective statesmanship" that char

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Oh account of the absence of the day, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, the pulof the First Haptist Church will silled Sunday moraing and evenby Rev. R. E. Hoffman Sundaynool meets at E.45 n. m. 5. p. 1118 auperintendent. Prayermeet.
Wednesday evening. All have a 
dial welcome to any and all ser-

IS IMPROVING.

The Railroads are in League with

are available, and the faster the membership grows, the sooner this can be done. Oth man, middle-gate definition by done. Otherwise that the definition be done. Otherwise the survived by a wife meter. His wife died about a month ago man, young man, join the Young Men's Christian League and second age and support one of Weshington's best institutions.

WHERE LANGUAGE FAILS.

An excitable New York man, case of finite through the state of the party that occupied in an excitable New York man, case of finite through his native Virginia offered \$1,060 for a new cume-word to express his emotions when his man, chine balked. He was disappointed. He must no remain.

For one dowered with Sain in the virgin of the specific of the was disappointed. He must no remain.

For one dowered with Sain in the survey of the sproducts it is further charged that the company is forced to pay increase of his muted sorrow can Germany offer, where Thunderwes. Therefore, and Tochtbussand.' are bigushemy supreme; or France, with the "mease of his muted sorrow can Germany offer, where "Thunderwes, therefor," and "Foethousand." are his finite f

GROWTH OF MURDER.

The United States is fast winning for itself the title of the "land of murder." East year there were about 9,000. No other nation had so many, really not an eighth as many. We had 20 murders here to one they had in little Japan, that country whose civilization we seem to fear so much.

Two reasons are generally giver for this deplorable fact; first, the laws against carrying concealed wearolver is an inciting cause to murder. As long as their sale is not pro-hibited there will be plenty around ready to commit murder. Even the possession of a revolver, for sale or otherwise, should be made a jail offeuse. The revolver is a public en-

And then, the negligence and in-action of our judicial tribunals. This is a terrible situation. To be effect-ive justice has to be aggressive, but it is not that way at all. It hangs back as if it was afraid. It loiters, sasbes, strolls about, looks up the law in an sere of library and then the many need of duty grows dull and shrivels into a dead purpose.— Ohio State Jeurnal.

PAYNE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Crowell will fill the pul-pit at the Payne Memorial Church, Nicholsonville, Sunday evening at the mani hour. All invited to be present.

Mr. M. Jordan, of Pinetown, we no our streets this morning. Mr. W. H Whitley, of Bonnerto city yesterday on busi

Fair in the interior; showers or

GOOD HUMOR

Laughter has sunshine in it. What sunshine is to earth good humor is to man. Take the smile and the laugh away and it would

THE WRECK

LATER NEWS AS TO THE NOR FOLK SOUTHERN COLLISION.

INDEPENDENT CO. APPEALS

RAILBOADS PAVOR THE TRUSTS IN INPEPENDENT COMPANY'S TERRITORY AND GIVES BETT THE RAYES — TWENTY'NINE BUILDING CO., Ltd., the passenges that the sength and the tender of the shifter crashed into each other. The RAYES — TWENTY'NINE BUILDING CO., Ltd., the passenges that the sength and the tender He was not strictated uptil after three bours of the RAYES — TWENTY'NINE BUILDING CO., Ltd., the passenges that the information today, charges that 25 railroads were discriminating against it in the matter of rates and regulations in favor of the beef trust of Chicago.

If it is not forth in the petition that the Sinclair Company is being deliberately forced out of huminess, and unless relief is obtained abortly it will be smanetally ruined.

The engine of the passenger train was caught between the boiler of his was caught between the boiler of his engine and the tender. He was not strictated uptil after three bours of attributed uptil after three bours of the dark with this thigh broken. All of the moved from the track. Responsibility for the wreck is generally reported to be denoted from the track. Responsibility for the wreck is generally reported to be denoted from the track. Responsibility for the wreck is generally reported to be denoted from the track. Responsibility for the wreck is generally reported to the usual place of loaving the extra engine for the night, and the passenger train had away the state of the track of the company is being deliberately forced out of huminess, and unless relief is obtained abortly it will be smanetally ruined.

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in Russia. eter. His wife died about a

# PERSONALS.

Mr. Lee Hardy, who has been visiting in the city for several days, returned to his home in Orange, N. J. this morning.

Mr. A. T. Darden and wife. Royal, passed through the city today enroute to Jessams to isit rela-tives and friends.

Mrs. A. Q. Guilford, of Aurora who has been visiting in Philadel-phia for several weeks, returned last night and left this morning for an extended visit to Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyd, of Pine own, passed through the city today o visit friends in Edward.

Mr. W. C. Brinson, of Belhaven

s in the city today on business. Mr. W. C. Brinson, of Belhaver s in the city today on business,

Miss Bettle Plummer Spencer urned this morning from New Bern she visited relatives and where friends.

Mrs. F. H. Rollins and son and Miss Kathleen Bogart left this morning for Ocean View and Virgini

Mr. Harry McMulian left today for Elizabeth City on professions

Mr. Claude Cherry, of Pinetown a here today.

here today. Mr. A. S. Jodan and wife, of Pine

Mr. A. B. Alligood,

town, returned this morning from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Plymouth.

Miss Sue Grist, of Elizabeth City is the guest of Miss Augusta Charles n east Main street.

Mrs. J. B. Peed returned today from an extended visit to friends in Vandemeer, Bayboro and Alliance. Mr. D. M. Fields is back from Jar.

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reits and other points in Virginia.

Mr. E. W. Buck, of Royal, was
her, today on his way to Chocowinlity to visit his family.

Mr. L. W. Guthrie and grandson,
John Luther Gibson, of Chocowinlity, were here today on business.

Dread Cholera Now Spreading in Southern Italy.

100 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS. CHE PANIC CAUSED FROM THE SPREAD OF THE DISPASE IS

ONE OF THE MOST THREAT ENING PHASES OF SITUATION MILITARY PRECAUTIONS.

Rome, Aug. 15 .- Cholera spreads

ed into consultation Premier Luz-Minister of Public Schools Secch to discuss plans for fighting the ep idemic and the distribution of med ical supplies. The ministers did their utmost to reassure the king that his presence in the afflicted region is unnecessary. It was rumored, however that he had definitely decided to go unless the plague was checked very speedily.

The panic into which the diseas has thrown the populace is one of the most threatening phases of the situa. Mon. The health authorities have been unable to establish a thorough escaped from their home towns, car-rying the disease with them.

order at the funerals of victims were taken today throughout the region afflicted, especially at the points at which the loss of life has been heav-lest—Trania, Barlettl, Cignola. San Ferdinando, Andria and Trinitapoli.

Dr. Ruetti, in charge of the medi-cal force, despatched a long tele-gram today to the premier, intended for the king, from his field head-

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Good Road Notes. If you cannot boost good roads throw away your little hammer. Mud roads belong to log cabin days, and log cabin days belong

to the past. A good road is to a country

district what a paved street is to the city property that adjoins it. It makes business. Automobiles have been driven over the oiled boulevards of Cal-

over the oiled boulevards of California at a rate of eighty miles an hour without doing the slightest damage to the surface. Money spent for good roads is as good an investment for improving the farm as is money put into stock sheds, grain cribs, fences, seeds of anything else that makes the farm pay. French peasants in no money in broken harness pursulut vehicles, broken down tive stock on account of bad roads. There

on account of bad roads. There a horse can haul 3,000 pounds eighteen miles in a day and get

eighteen miles in a day and get back for supper.

A farmer living on a good road is a free man. He is not de-pendent on weather conditions. He is able to sell his stock and grain and fruit at the best mar-ket prices. The railroads have to serve the man who can get his stuff to a shipping point any day in the year. ------

The Danoing Mania.

The "dancing mania" of the middle ages came on the heels of the great plague known as the "black death."

It was some sort of nervous disease and is now supposed to have been what is known as "St. Vitus" dance."

It began in the year 1374 at Alx-la-Chapelle and spread all over Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. The dancers formed circles hand in hand and appearing to have lost all resson, concers formed circles hand in hand and appearing to have iost all reason, continued dancing, regardless of the bystanders, for hours together until in their wild delirium they fell to the ground in sheer exhaustion. Panting and foaming at the mouth, they would suddenly spring up and begin the dance again, to be again exhausted, and so on until they died. The mania involved millions of people.

The Twelve Jurymen.

A prisoner is tried by twelve of his fellow countrymen. This custom is a thousand years old, and we get it from the vikings. The vikings divided their country up into cautons, which were subdivided into twelve portions, each under a chiefrain. When a malefactor was brought to justice it was usual for each chiefrain to select a man from the district over which he ruled and compel him to try the prisoner, the verdict of these twelve men being declared by the judge to be final.

The life of every man is a diary in

THE GEM: ONE BIG SCHEA

Tonight the Gem offers the fol-lowing interesting pictures: Away Out West—An Essanay Western drama which will hold in-terest from beginning to end. If has all the spirit and go which is so char-screight, the all the spirit and go which is so characteristic of the Essanay players, and depicts life in the West so graph, ically that one cannot fail to acquire a very accurate impression of this section of the country. It is a notable picture and deserves much consideration, Levi's Dilemma is an amusing picture photographed in the very heart of the Chicago Ghetto, and therefore true to life. The interesting part of this picture is the characteristic scenes and the acting of the principal personages. Henry's packages is one of those very amusing comedies and connot fall to Rome, Aug. 15.—Cholera spreads in Southern Italy. Eighteen fresh cases of the disease were reported today from Trani, and the total of deaths will be more than 100 in 24 hours, if the present rate continues, according to the health authorities, it is believed that the epidemic was brought to Italy by way of Trieste, by some person who contracted it in Russia.

King Victor Emmanuel today called into consultation Premier Luzati, as minister of the interior, and

### TRAIN DELAYED.

On account of the smashup on the Norfolk Southern road at Raleigh last night, train No. 6, due to arrive here at 1.50 a. m. on her way to Norfolk, did not arrive until 5 a. m. this morning. She had to run all the way around by Selma.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

A large number of pupils came to the Public School yesterday for books with which to prepare for examinations on September 16th. Some others may want books and ddi not see the notice in the News in time to get them on Thursday. If there be any such, I have arranged with Mrs. W. R. Bright to let such pupils have books on Tuesday, August 23d, between the hours of 10 and 12 a, m. I desire to urge all who have not gotten books to prepare for examinations that they do so on this date and be ready for examinations September 16th.

tember 16th.

N. C. NEWBOLD,

THEATER-GOERS THIS YEAR.

ANOTHER TREAT IN STORE FOR

It will be good news to the Washington people to know that a most excellent lyceum course for this fall and winter has been arranged. The ourse is as follows:

1. The Hinshaw Grand Opera Com

2. Scotch Singers.
2. Scotch Singers.
3. Nell Litchfield Trio.
4. Cambrian Glee Singers (Welsh).
5. Harmony Concert Company.
6. Central Grand Opera Company.
This course as outlined above will
cost about \$75 more than the course
we had last year, but we are going
to try to sell a sufficient number of
tokets to suprante, the company of to try to sell a sufficient number of the entire course. We are going to sell the tickets at the same rate as last year; namely, \$5 for two season tickets, and we are undertaking to get up this more pretentious course than formerly so as to offer our people the best in the lyceum bureau.

We are guaranteeing to give a course that will cost the same as last year's course, anyway, and if our people will subscribe a sufficient amount the entire course will be

amount the entire course will be given for the sum mentioned above. Mr. Radcliffe will send some one here in September to help in working up the course. Before that time a full out line of the different attractions will be given.

BIOGRAPH AT THE GAIETY TO NIGHT,

Three great feature pictures will be presented at the Gaiety tonight, all of which are both interesting and amusing. Muggsy's First Sweetheart is a Biograph comedy drama, and one of the most uniquely refined love stories ever written or shown on canvas. It is a story told in the inimitable Biograph way, with just enough comedy to make the picture lively. The Miner's Sacrifice is a feature Western picture. A plot of exceptional heart interest with thrilling rides and lively action and a highly Three great feature pictures will rides and lively action and a highly dramatic climax are its features. Like the others, it is picturesque in its que in its

graphed.

The Two Portraits, a story of heart interest showing the influence a child had upon a wordly father, a portrait painter, Two of the World's Accounts, Lillian and An-Famous Acrobats, Lillian and An-Famous Acrobats, Lillian and Anetta, is the next picture on the program. The marvelous feats of these
clever little gcrobats are certainly
pleasing, making this an acrobatic
picture of merit.

This entire program is a feature,
and you can't afford to miss it. Remember, you always see the best ones
first at the Galety.

## COMPASSION.

A tender hearted and comprisionate disposition, which includes men to pity and leef the majorithes of others and which is even for its own take increable of machine any man as run and microy, is of all tempers of mind the most amailtee and, though it as form the most amainer much latent, is worthy a

Week End Sale!

Store Closes at 10:45.

James & Clark Ca