BOOMING AS RESULT DOUBLE VOTE OFFER WAS PROMING ACTOR

trict No. 1.—Miss Pearl Samphell, 12,790. trict No. 2.—Miss Letts inchop, 9,721.

Friends never dreamed of are appearing on the scene and competing contestants are making the contest and are making the contest of interesting that everyone is closed by watching the vote standing daily. There's a tide of public sentiment, which, taken at its height, is certainty—that more support for tain to mean success for some young woman in each district. Who shall the bet was a compared to the part of the

oman in each district. Who shall
the be?

That Chaperon.
The chaperon vote has bobbed up
the general appearance of the paper
sensity as a new source of interest
the contest. The District is greatly improved. New link rollare chaperon vote has bobbed up as control of interest appearance of the paper in the content. Each district wants to claim the chaperon, too. Some one of the three districts will have read the news in the News without the honor of being represented by "spec's."

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Mr. Charles W. Russ of the firm of Russ, mother of the groomof Russ Bros., and Miss Lillian M. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. R. Warren, will be married at the home of the bride's parents tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The caremony will be performed by Rev.
Nathaniel Harding, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Shurch.

ture home No. 717 Market atreet

Nathaniel Harding, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

In Impellately after the mairings in bride and groom will come to this week. Several are taking exthis city and will reside at their fu-hibits.

Silk Petticoats

A New Lot of Persian

Silk Skirts at \$6.00

The greatest value ever offered. An extra heavy ustling Taifeta Silk Skirt, black only, special \$3.98.



The Gem Theatre

TE PORTHAYALA (VINETIGAL)

Dixons Leading Man Loos His Life at Wrightsville

Wilmington, Oct. 17.—Robert Harton Pahr, aged 25 years, leading man
in Thomas Dixon's latest play. "The
lina of the Father," was drowned at
Weightavilla Boach this atternoon
while in sort bathins.

Heroic efforts were made to save
the young actor but in vain. His body
has not been recovered and it may
be days before it is washed in by the
tide.

The Daily News received this morn tateingly say that Captain Tripp has discovered the secret of this paying industry and will within a very few years possess a grove that will not only prove profitable to him financically but afford him much pleasure to aid in every good work for the confederate cause.

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est blossoms the silent resting places of men who were the grey, was to her ever one of tife's greatest pleas

About 1883 there came the news of the organization of the first chapter of the Confederacy. The cause for which this chapter was to do and dare appealed to the earger hear of this noble woman, and she per-suaded the Memorials Association of her native town to become the third chapter of this great organiza-

Ing from Captain Edward Tripp of tion.

Bonnerton, N. C., samples of what he is accomplishing in the way of formed in the state, and this same Pecan culture and judging from the cluster slow in this office we unhesitatelingly say that Captain Tripp has discovered the second of the North Carolina Division of

Captain Tripp is sending to the head of the banner chapter in the Raleigh Fair some of his samples state.

To us, one and all, she is a tenceluster for the State Fair containing der, leving mother. Her ear is ever ready to listen to her Daughters call the samples of the banner chapter in the beautiful state. The samples sent this paper were for assistance. To many of us she from seedlings and were the out- is well known to others, more or come of two trees. He now has four less a stranger, but to us all a well less a stranger, but to us all a well beloved mother. There is but one paris, Oct. 17.—There was a terpeson in this grand old state of ours rific explosion of a bomb at 1:25 to whom we give that name, and this (Monday) morning outside of what can be done in Beaufort that is Mrs. William Parsley of William Parsley of William Parsley of William Parsley of the residence of Director Massard of the Nationalist newspaper, next door to the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the

ounty in the way of pecan culture captain. Tripp suggests and we chink whely, that all our shade trees should be the pecan. They flot only give the sure of the should be the pecan. They flot only give the sure of the should be the pecan. They flot only give the sure only see but afford a shade unsurpassed. The renders of this paper should think carefully over the suggestion of this enterprising farmer and citized and adopt his ideas—it would pay and pay well. The farmers of the pecan culture extensively.

The flot of the pecan is far superior to that grown showshes and always meets a ready said in any markst.

The Gibbs Tork of Branfors

Mington, the organizer of the North to the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the tweetens.

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When the pecan is the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the tweetens, the tweetens, the tweetens, the true of the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the tweetens, the tweetens, the tweetens, the tweetens, the tweetens, the tweetens, the door of Sarah Bernhardt, the tweetens that is true, notice of one who stands for all that is true, noble and arond among that is true, noble and arond among that is the tweetens, the tweeten

OUT OF HEARING DEM. ARE BANNING FIVE

Wellman Since Sunday

THE NEWS OF THE ELECTRIC STORM CAUSES GRAVE ALARM TO THE FRIENDS OF WELL-MAN—EFFORTS MADE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM,

nset, Mass., Oct. 17. records for continuous flight in a dir-igible balloon have been broken by Walter Wellman in the airship Americs, in which he and a crew of five men are attempting to fly to Europe. The former record of 37 hours

stars of diamonds. On the reverse side is engraved:

To our belovest mother and organizer, from the N.C. D. U. D. C.

Oct 12, 7510.

The state president, Mrs. Williams read the following speech at the presidence of the president of the presiden

state and county officers. The books are in the hands of the following registrars:

First Ward: Sylvester Rumley; olling place, City Hall. Second Ward: J. B. Peed, polling

lace, Peed's Stables. Third Ward: Howard Windfield; polling place, Windfield's Stables. Fourth Ward: J. F. Flynn; polling place, Cor. of 5th and Bonner.

H.-E. HARDING. Chairman to County Board of Elec tion.

W. B. WINDLEY, Secretary to County Board of Elec 11-6

NORWOOD L. SIMMONS

Will speak with the county candi

Bonnerton. Corepoint. Edward: Blount's Creek. Gilead's School House Ladies invited.

W. C. RODMAN, Chairman County Democratic Ex ective Committee.

ANOTHER BOMB EXPLODES AND SHAKES UP PARIS

Nothing Has Been Heard of Fighting Hard in Their Struggle And Seventeen Injured in South

For Next Congress

ROOSEVELT LEADERSHIP IS DE

CLARED A SANDICAP — THE PIGHTING IS HARD FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC— DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS REDUCED IN NUMBER.

> Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Still the Democratic flood rises. With varying fortunes the tremendous con test for the supremacy in the nex-house of representatives progresses The fighting all along teh line from the Atlantic to the Pacific is very hard and incessant, but with each survey of the field Democrats seem

Much of the disadvantage that the tic City at 8:63 Saturday morning.

has been disabled in the electrical storm which was reported raging off Cape Sable.

The news of the electric storm caused grave alarm to those waiting for news at this point and led to

The reglistration books are any popen to all those who wish to register and vote the coming election for Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the many county officers. The books

the glass.

The latter must be washed slowly in warm water diluted with ammonia do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust su_e paper or old newspaper.

brighten windows.- Exchange.

Out Again.

The many friends of Mr. W. A Mayo will be glad to learn that he is out again after six weeks' illness with typhoid fever.

ALL WERE WELL THEN THE DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS ORDERS NOT DELIVERED

THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR ON C. & W. C. FAILED TO DE-LIVER "MEET ORDERS" AND THERE WAS THE USUAL BE-SULT-BOTH ENGINES DEMOL-

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 17 .- Five were Augusta, Ga., Occ. 11
killed and seventeen injured when
two trains on the Charleston and
Corolles crashed together this afternoon two miles south of

McCormick, 8. C.
All of the dead and seven of the injured were members of the train

It is said that the operator at Mo-Cormick falled to deliver "meet orbders" for the southbound train.

Both locomotives were complete demolished and the baggage cars both trains were teles The dead:

Engineer Arisons Rivers, of Au-Fireman Jim Sproules, colored,

Fireman James Ware, of Andern. S. C. Mail Clerk W. F. Acker of Ander

Hoard Searles, colored, porter, of The injured trainmen are: R. L. Hartley, Elberton, Ga., leg and ankle broken.

A. S. McNeal; baggage master, Augusta, chest and shoulder crus Engineer F. S. Hughes, Augusta.

J. G. Stilwell, Augusta, road mas-Conductor Jos. Hernlon, severely

bruised. Baggage Master H. K. Burns, of ugusta, slightly hurt. The following passeners were in

jured: W. F. Smith, Hartsville, 8, 8. W. E. Cutliff, Albany, Ga. B. N. Sego, Greenwood, S. C.

R. D. Zeigler, of McCormick, S. Miss Alma Williams of Greenwood,

S. C. Augusta, son of Engineer Rivers and several others. All of the injured passengers were

enroute to Greenwood and were sent to that city in charge of a physician. A relief train sent from Augusts s expected to arrive about three o'clock.

Shortly after the wreck, Operator Browden, at McCormick, it is said, telegraphed the Augusta office of the road that he was so busy selling out of the corners; wipe dry with signal to stop the southbound train soft piece of cotton cloth—do not at Augusta for orders. This train use linen, when dry polish with tis- registered at McCormick and left at

You will find that this can be Conductor E. L. Foster, of the southbound, escaped injury and walk ed back to McCormick with the news of the wreck.

Gone to Harlowe

Miss Emma Miles who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Suffolk Miles, left this afternoon for Harlowe to visit her sister, Mrs. Bilfin-Mr. J. T. Smith of Greenville is ser, before returning to her home in

Tuesday's Special

\$1 00 Flannelette Night Gowns, colors white, pink and light blue, one day only at 89c.

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