THE LARGEST PAID SUBSCRIPTION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA 2,000 MEN ARMED AND

Although the invading army of 360 Mexicans, reported to be on the way lo Rodrigues could not be located y rangers early today tile county

the Ric Grands or had become alarm of ang turned back.

The Mexican meb was made up of Valuescow and borderland adventurers picked up around law berne.

This report came from Det Rio, where Americans axw a nody of Mexican team. It is believed now that the report was ground yearners and there are no signs of any Mexicans. was grossly exaggerated.

frontier tale of adventure was to he found in Edwards county today. Ious ranch hands from carrying our Ranchora gave their men a holiday the old time western joke of "shoot-

St. Louis, Nov. 16 .- Caucuses are

being held secretly by the socialis leaders attending the American Fed

eration of Labor with the two-fold

object of getting control of the

Federation and of defeating Samuel

Compers for re-election as president

The first caucus was held Monday

night at the American hotel and it

The split has become so pronoun

maintained by the socialists. Before the convention opened headquarter

for the Federation was established

as the strongest leader among the socialists, arrived, he went to the American Hotel. Max Hayes, of

Cleveland, looked upon as the org-anizer of the socialists and who prob

ably will make the race for president against Gompers, left the Planters yesterday and has taken quarters

at the American with Berger. Hays

says he can see the ultimate domina

tion of socialism in the labor unio

ranks, controlling every vote and in a position to dictate to its officers.

few years ago we had but few mem-

was continued daily.

tentationsly displaying their gums of the caliber of small cannon. The arrival of the Rangers added furth-ex- to the picturesque setting. The Rangers were inclined so be akeptical and criticised dovernor Campbell for sending them upon a

Camponi to water with goose chase "Captain John H Hughes, commanding the Rangers is an old indian lighter and well known to the Rangers arrived today despits the protests made to Governor Campbell that the national warrannes and the rangers would "only be in the way." The Texan army here is arminous how to handle his weapon.

Rangh hands who were sent towards Valverde county, 100 miles away to get some trace of the supposed approaching army of Rezionas returned today declaring that the Mexicans had either never crossed the Ric Grande or had become alarm of and turned back.

Over the long distance telephone today Shoriff John S. Robinson, of

This town was picketed all night satis estitus of a not only to give warning of approach itsenture was to ing mexicans, but to prevent hilards county today. Ious ranch hands from carrying our ing it up."

There will be an important meet-ig of the Haleyon Club tonight in ce of Dr. A. C. Hoyt at eight

> LINDSAY C. WARREN. Secretary

Sheriff Ricks received a phone age from the sanitarium in New Bern yesterday stating that the condition of Mr. Elijah Hardison who was waylaid and shot by unknown parties near Oriental last week, was some better.

The physicians think his chances wery are slight still his conparate quarters are now

Services at Nicholsonville.

at the Planters Hotel and that is There will be preaching this evening at the Payne Memorial church at 7:30 by Rev. H. B. Searight. All where Compers and the other omcers are staying.
When Victor L. Berger, socialist people in the community cordially invited to attend. leader who has just been elected to congress from Milwaukee, regarded

Daughters of Confederacy

The Daughters of the Confederacy are requested to meet Saturday af at 4 o'clock at the city hall for the annual election of officers and payment of dues.

All members are urged to be present.

Is Improving.

The many friends of Captain Geo. "You can see its upward trene G. Howard, who met with the min-here," said the socialist leader. "A fortune to break his thigh some days G. Howard, who met with the misago, that he is improving all the while. He is confined in the Wash-ington Hospital where every attenbers with the workers. In 1900 there was but one, possibly two, that dar-ed voice their conviction. Look at tion is given him.

"We are represented here by 85 Roosevelt is going to declare "where he stands," and now look out for some reference to sinking sand. men, representing a big vote."
Hayes would not speak as to the manner in which the men would cast their vote when it came to the nam-

"Heart dilation" seems to be a few thousand dollars but the trou-ew allment for men in public life. Oyster Bay shuts up like a clam,

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ARE ON THE ALERT INSPECTS CANAL

respected Culebra Cut today and ex-ressed his gratification at the pro-ress of work upon that section of he canal.

Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by President Area-mans of Panama. The president will make a speech.

The president will make a specen.

Mr. Taft is expected to deny omcially the reports that America contemplates annextus Panama.

One result of President's visit it
is believed will be to recommend to
congress is to the regulation of the
congress is to the regulation of the canal when completed. Supervisor with absolute control and only under

direction of congress or the presi-dent may be the method advocat-The vast task of preventing enter-ising American capitalists from gaining a monopoly of all supplies in the canal sone after the "big ch" is completed faces the govern

Dry docks for ship repairs will be built, great fuel and provision stores established, and machine shops will

In order to prevent a monopoly of these institutions, and in order to keep prices down and attract the world's traffic, the government probably will cetablish and maintain all se stations.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to insure the safety of the president during his inspection of Culebra Cut.

All dynamiting was removed a great distance from the president party.

Following the action of the Gatum Dam workers who complained to the president yesterday, a committee of laborers in the Culebra district ar pealed to Mr. Taft today, asking for higher wages on account of the cost of living.

It has been discovered since the president's arrival brought up matter that the provision to extend rse postal savings bank system to the canal zone, had been omitted.

President Tart announced that he

would take steps to have the mistake repaired upon his return to Washington.

Fifty thousand postal orders are sent out of Panama by the canal workers every month

Train Packed

Every seat and all available space on the Washington and Vandemere passenger train was occupied this morning on its arrival from Vandemere, Aurora, Edwards other points. It is estimated that over two hundred passengers were on board.

They are here taking in the agricultural exhibit, the oyster roast and the motorboat races.

Continues to Improve.

The condition of Mr. Charles Fleming is thought to be much better. He has been very ill with feve for several weeks.

Attending the Fair

Messrs John W. Mayo, B. H. and W. A. Thompson of Aurora, are here today taking in the agricultural ex hibit.

Annette

The vaudeville stage has develor cal comedies of great merit Tolstoi and Rogevelt both withing of a new president

"I have no personal axe to the name the world about the same time, but the Colonel is sure to "On the Housetop." The musical comedies of great merit in short acts. Take for instance the music in Jesse Laskey's production or ind, "on the Housetop." The musical is famous. The very best song in the act is "Aunette." and The New York World has secured it from Earry Von Tilzer and will publish it, words and music complete, free with next Sun day's World. Get it and try it on

Cotton Market.

Quotations furnished by Miller a., New York:

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	AND MEDICAL

in spite of the many rumors and sports circulated about the city in apile of the many rumors and reports circulated about the city Wednesday on the outcome of the European tour content, the city edition of the Daily News was in great demand and the papers were like hot cakes, showing how intense was the laterest that had been aroused in the contest from its very beginning. Exercone was interested and excited over the returns and immediately comparisons of returns for the different candidates were in order. Everything to be heard was contest on all sides.

The wingers were showered with congratulations from personal friends, telephone calls, telegrams and every conceivable means of expressing delight at their success was

and every conceivable means of ex-pressing delicit at their success was employed in communicating with the features young somen. The Dails News was the first to notify Miss Pour Campbell of her double vietary and congratulate her. When told of her majority, she said:

said:

"I heard just a few minutes ago that I was a winner, but I could scarcely believe it, and was so anxthat I was a winner, but I could scarcely believe it and was so anxious to see the proof of it. Oh, it's just perfectly grand to know that I have so many good, faithful friends. It just seem that I've done nothing all day out answer the phone to tell inquiring friends that I know nothing of the result yet. And I'm so glad I mominated states for many of the country of the country of the seemed that I know nothing of the result yet. And I'm so glad I mominated states for many of the country of the inated sister for my am going to wire her chaperon how about the second

bell was informed of n the second district, the telephone and con-

that Miss Guilford was overe with the pleasant news of her victory, and in talking with the Daily News Miss Guilford said, later:

"I don't know how to express my gratitued to those who helped me to win. I have always had a great desire to see Europe, but I can scare ly believe it true that the trip is mine. Be sure to express my thanks to everybody who subscribed with me or in any way helped me. Yes, I worked pretty hard, but now I'm glad I did

Miss Campbell requested that spe cial emphasises be made on the point that all that had made her successful was the work of her friends, and that it is to thom that she owes her victory. Miss Campbell worked per-sonally, however, and made the best of her opportunities.

Miss Guilford held the same view and refuses to accept credit for what she claims was the effort of her

Miss Lillian Campbell, the third member of the tour party selected as chaperon by her sister, is in Andrews, N. C., where she is engaged as a teacher. She was notified by wire of the fact that she was elected to membership in the News' European tour party.

Botff the winning candidates, Miss their chances of success at the last from active participation in the conminute. Both agree that they had test some time before its concluresigned themselves to defeat, so sion

J. K. HOYT,

a bargain.

Washington did itself proud today and those here to witness the agricultural exhibit, the oyster roast and the motorboat club races, have gone to their homes feeling that no place in North Carolina can boast of s more hospitable people—one more ready—to extend the hand of fel-lowship and good will to the stran-

The exhibit at the Tobacco ware house was certainly a revelation to those attending: \rightarrow pyster roast
was up to the standard, if one were asked the inner man; and the motor boat races were exciting, inter-The entire day was more than

anyone from a distance anticipated. The Daily News cannot give ac count of the day's program in this lesue, from the fact, the premium to be awarded by the judges canno be secertained, neither can those who received prizes in the races So far as the oyster roast is concern ed, every person who partook of the "luscious bivalves" have already donated premiums to the committee as a whole.

A full account of the day will be given in tomorrow's issue of the Daily News.

Residence Burned

The residence of Capt. C. R. Jarvis at South Creek, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock. The surmise that it originated from a defective flue. Not only was the house destroyed

but all the contents. Captain Jarvis places his loss at

He has the sympathy of the entire county In his loss

Soon the popcorn will be pop ing.

Nature is the immense shadow of that if defeat came, they would be

prepared for it, and if victory it would be the more approciated.

Those candidates who were unsuecessful have all accepted their de

feat gracefully and have extended their congratulations to the winners. It's not an easy thing to do, but those who came the closest to suc-

cess but failed, are receiving compliments on the gallant contest they offered their opponents.

There are only to be heard expressions of satisfaction with the

decision of the judges, the fairness John Radcliffe. of their count, and the justice shown each candidate, and the Daily News has heard not one expression of dissatisfaction with the management of the contest or the final closing vote as counted and verified by the

In the final vote standing as published yesterday it was noted parentheses that no chaperon was accredited to Miss Ada Rhodes. This signifies that merely the name of Miss Rhodes' chaperon was overlook-Campbell and Mins Guilford, like ed, as she had nominated her sister, all others, were very doubtful of Miss Nina Rhodes, but withdrew

WASHINGTON'S

CREATEST STORE

.The day was warm; the visitors,

appreciative; the pupils and teach-Thus it was that ers enthusiastic. our first school agricultural fair was a success.

Parents came from far and near see the work of their children, who are attending school here.

About two hundred entries were

made. They consisted of cookin and sewing, and not by the girls alone either, because one little boy Master Leslie Adams, made an ex-cellent chocolate cake.. Specimens of corn, cotton and other farm products and mechanical work by the boys. Domestic science most surely made a great step forward, for many superb cakes, biscuits and candy, that would have done credit to the most experienced chef, were there to purale the judges.

One gentleman who attended the Raisigh fair said many things hibited here would compare very tavorably with things there. The spe cimens of corn, cotton, vegetables, and potatoes also proved that the farmers of this community were among the most enterprising the county affords.

Many collections of seeds and wood were models of neatness. In the mechanical department were ex; hibited many things, such as tables, troughs, carts and a model of an old time spinning wheel, all attesting the ingenuity and skill of the boys.

At one o'clock the judges and patrons met in the auditorium to de-cide as to who the successful ones were. After the discussions were made all the people were invited in expressing exclamations of delight and surprises at the children's work The visitors seemed to enjoy them-

At three o'clock all assembled in Miss Jarvis' room for the prizes to be awarded by Rev. Thomas Greene, The following is a list of the prizes and winners:

For the best fancy work-Miss Pearl Davis received a box of stationery presented by Mr. Claude

The second best fancy work -Lillian Best, a bottle of cologne pre-sented by Mr. Chas. Radcliffe.

The best needle work-Mande Bishop, a picture, presented by Mrs.

T. R. Cullipher. The best hemstitching-Lucy Slider, a box of stationery, presented

by Mrs. Daniel Topping.
The best biscuits—Carry Smithwick, an umbrella, presented by Mr.

The best chocolate cake-Grace Shavender, 5-lb box of chocolate

Topping. Pearle Davis, a knife, presented by Mr. S. W. Williamson.
The best "fudge,"—Miss Elsin

Radeliffe, a box of toilet powder, presented by Dr. E. S. Credle.

The second best "fudge." - Miss Lotta Bishop, tooth paste, presented by Dr. E. S. Credle.

The best pot plants-Temperance Aycock, a book, Modern Cinderila. presented by Mr. C. P. Clark

The best collection of vegetables-Elizabeth Dunbar, a buggy whip, by

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Trip. ity Episcopai church, one of the oldest in the city, was destroyed by fire tonight.

When the blaze was discovered by members of the choir who were practicing in the forward part of the pasement, used as a Sunday school room, the whole chancel was ablaze.
The flames fanned by a high wind

soon enveloped the entire structure and the efforts of the firemen were directed at first to save nearby dwel lings.

The sparks were driven for more than two blocks by the wind and one or two buildings were caught by thesebut were easily extinguished Later four streams of water were directed at the church and the flames gotten under control.

The church was constructed in 1881 and enlarged in 1908. This fall improvements were made in the interior and a new furnace installed.

It is believed that the flames started in the furnace room, probably from defective five connections, and soon filing the church with heat and smoke caused easy combustion of the roof. The occupants escaped nafely. The loss will probably reach \$35,-

000 or \$40,000. The church was one of the most handsomely furnished in the city, equipped with a fine pipe organ

There was \$12,000 insurance on the building and \$2,000 on the or-

An Unique Exhibit

Mr. B. H. Mixon of South Creek was showing today a wreath of key shells taken from his fand. were found about fourteen feet below the surface.

The shells proved to be one of the most interesting exhibits at the agricultural fair today.

Mr. Mixon is one of Beaufort county's most industrious farmers.

Many Visitors.

Washington is full of visitors today. The Norfolk-Southern trains brought in large numbers from Belhaven, Pantego. Leechville, Ran-somville, Bath and other points this morning to take in the attractions of the day here.

Mr. Chas. Radeliffe.

The best cotton-Ray Jones, a clock, presented by Mr. D. B. Wind-

The best seed corn-Wilbur Johnalmonds, presented by Mr. John son, a tie, presented by Pantego Sup ply Co. The best mechanical work

Bruce White, a knife, presented by Prof. L. E. Bennett. The best collection of seeds -Alice Green, the Concise Standard

Dictionary, presented by Prof. L. E. Bennett. The best collection of wood-Win

ston Dunbar, 5-pound box of candy presented by A. B. Jones & Co. The best sweet potatoes-Carl Windley, a tie, presented by Pante-

go Supply Co.

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