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CHINERY, EQUIPPED WITH ALL

plant—madern and up to date, sted just below Washington, on Pamilior river, with all modern late machinery and ready for op-ion by January 1, 1911, is the st manufacturing industry for

Washington.

The officers and stochholders are men of affairs, business actmen and under their wice and judicious management the Pamileo Chemical Company bids fair to be conspicuous in the business world.

The plant is now practically completed just below this city. All modern and improved machinery has been installed and if nothing unforescen happens the company will be

The officers are J. F. Cowell, president and manager; R. R. Fleming, first vice president; George T. Leach, second vice president; A. M. Dumay, tressurer; Richard Bragraw secre-

R. Fleming, Geo. T. Loach, William Bragaw, Richard Bragaw, W. H. Whit W. S. Chadwick, B. F. McCotte

ora in this section of North Carolina is a similar plant in the state to sur

The main building is 135 x 205 The main building is 155 x 265 with 40-foot pitch. A trestle running to deep water and 38 feet high, has been constructed in order to tacilitate the handling or fertilizers. On this trestle will be operated cars. At the end of this pier is erected a tower 45 feet high for the purpose of loading and unloading ressels etc. The Pamileo Chemical Company has aiready been very fortunate in securing more than one thousand toms of ing more than one thousand tons of native fish scrap which they will n manufacturing their high

grade fertilizer; also they he're on hand one thousand tons of cotton seed meal, besides quite a lot of pure animal tankage, blood, etc.

All of these ingredients go to make will be a up a first class fertilizer which the Pamilico Chemical Company prospose to place on the market for the farmers of North Carolina. Their aim will be only the best and in using the best. be only the best and in using the best material they will be enabled to place before the public only that which will prove to be satisfactory and mer-itorious at all times. This company is organized to enter to the farmer and for his interest and uplift and in doing so they propose that they shall have only the very best in the way

Their factory now stands wide open with nothing hid or concealed. They are extering for patronage and in doing so they helieve and shall so strive to give a quid pro quo. Every body is cordially welcomed at their plant at any said all times. The farmers are urged to come and see what the Psimileo Chemical Co. is doing for them in the way of manufacturing a tartiliser that is bound to enhance and improve their land.

Washington is to be congratulated in having this mammoth enterprise in its midst.

It is an industry that has been the conference of the second class \$50.

Thirty-nine widows in the state are to receive \$22 cach.

About four hundred thousand dolars is to be distributed in North Carolina.

These who are entitled to pensions in this county can get same now by applying to the Clerk of the Superformance and improve their land.

TO MEET ON NEXT MONDLY

Pamilico Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are required to meet

THE Y. M. C. L.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian League Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock promises to be an inter-viting occasion. The speaker is to be Mr. Norwood L. Simmons one of Weshington's brilliant young mem-

Church Services. THE STATE

Morning worship, 11 a. m S bject: "The Resursetion at

Christian's Faith." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Ser

Ladies Ald Society Tuesday of

The annual Christmas celebra of the First Baptist Sunday sel will be held Friday evening. Dec ber 30th. The co

Morning and evening prayer with ermon colebrated by the rector, tev. Nathaniel Harding, Sunday

morning and evening.

Sunday School meets at 2 s'clock
E. K. Willis, Jr., superintendent
Good music. All cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Ret

H. B. Searight, pastor.
Rev. H. B. Searight will occupy Sunday achool will be at the us-

Everyone welcome at all pervices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. Robt.

he usual hours by the pastor. Bible school, 3 p. m., A. F. Gu ganus, superintendent. Prayermeeting Wednesday ov

All invited to any Seats free.

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH. -

Rev. R. H. Broom, pastor. The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety will have charge of the ser ng at 11 o'clock. A most interesting program has been arranged and all who attend will hear something of profit. Several valuable and interest ng papers are to be read. There

will also be special music.

Sunday school meets at 3 o'clock,
R. Mixon, superintendent; H. C. Carter, Jr., assistant superintendent. All invited to attend any and all services. Good music

On account of the absence of the sator it is not yet known wheth here will be any services at 7:30

this Sunday morning or afterno

of this county is in receipt of the cension list for the current year. The list is now ready for distribu

tion from the state auditor.

Those of the fourth class receive \$15; those of the third class, \$48; those of the second class \$50.

Thirty-nine widows in the state are

In its midst.

It is an industry that has been imperative for years. It should be Monday afternoon, December 19, at fostered and encouraged by all our poople.

Bee their page ad in today's Dally tend. Business of importance.

HAS RETURNED HOME

Dr. W. P. Small has so far re-

THE UNION SEES THE NECESSITY FOR EDUCATION AND NO OTHER AGENCY HAS SO AROUSED ED THE FARMERS IN THE

era' Union hold in the town of Greensboro was the most successful in the history of this well-known institution, the membership in the state now numbering about 40,000 The following officers were elected for the applies were for the ensuing year:

President, R. Q. Alexander, Meexlenburg.
Vice President, J. M. Templeton.
Wake.

Secretary-treasurer. B. C. Faires State organizer and lecturer, J. Z.

ford, Catawba, chairman; P. P. W. Plyler, Union; W. H. Poor, Pitt; I. M. Coggins, Chatham; Dr. J. H. Smith, Burry.

Smith, Surry.

The committee on education, composed of Mesera H. G. Edgerton, of Franklin, R. L. Little of Pitt, and P. E. Shaw, of Duplin, submitted their report, which was unanimously adop-

of conferences with Superintendent 1 M. College, and President Foust of the Normal College, during the year and the educational men are heartily in favor of the proposed plan. committee with their assistance now at work preparing a bill which the legislature will be asked to pass. The committee recommends:

"The North Carolina Farmers' Edtional and Co-operative Union. now numbering 35,000 farmers, in its on at Greensboro, December 14, 1910 respectfully memorializes the general assembly to push with contin ued vigor the educational progress of our state. To accomplish the much our state. To accomplish the much desired end of educating all of our people and properly training them for the duties of life, we earnestly urge:

"First—That the appropriations for our public schools be made as libern; as possible, and that the present state law requiring the teaching of fic, bequest of \$50,000. entary principles of agriculture

in our school system for thorough the Trustees to use the income and training in agriculture and home such portion of the principal, from

"Third—That in order to supply trained leaders in sh the state's va-ried activities and to provide will and to aid them therefor until they equipped teachers for our

the general assembly of the state make ample provision for the growth, enlargement and better equipment of our higher educational institutions." That the farmers of North Caroli-na have realised that to be success-ful education along agricultural lines is necessary and that they are detern shall be given an opportunity to learn Thirty-nine widows in the state are to receive \$26 each.

About four hundred thousand dollars is to be distributed in North carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union.

The time was when farmers thought that when a boy learned to which the church shall hold its real plow a straight or curving furrow.

as was necessary, west corn, boe too.

RESIDUARY LEGATES. bacco and pick cotton, he was a full-fledged graduate and amply fitted for the duties of farm life. Now they realise that the soil must be prepared to suit different crops, the seed must

HES. EDDY LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE TO MOTHER CHURCH

are paid, among Christian Science Board of Directors in trust for providing free instruction for "Indigent" well educated, worthy Christian Scientists at the Manachusetts Metaphysical College Manachusetts Metaphysical College Manachusetts Metaphysical College december of them hereafter until they. and to aid them he can maintain them partment of Christ

The will was in Henry M. Baker, we ceutor. He was Frank S. Streeter Corning secetyed will in common fo here today by

Mr. Baker petitions proval, and a hearing ordered to follow the n notices required by law. The will was executed 1991, and

The win 1991, and re-attended as an original 1991, and re-attended as an original will Nov. 7. 1993, the previous will will Nov. 7. 1993, the previous will be not 1993, the novel property of the nov having been lost or miniald codicits are detect respective 7, 1992 and May 12, 1904.

Conservative culimates in advance of the estate prace its value at approximately fit.

GLOVERS PROVIDED FOR Mrs. Eddy's son George W. Glover and his children are mentioned in

"Having already given and trans ferred to my son George W. Glover, tily four mortgage deeds of the Farmers
The Loan and Trust Company, of Kansas
is and having already given him a house
ich and lot in ead City, and moneys at various times. I hereby ratify and confirm and transfers and gifts and in addition thousand gifts and reach to him \$10,000.

The like sum of \$10,000 is als given to each of Glover's five chil-

"My adopted son, E. J. Foster Ed dy," is given \$5,000, and Calvin A. Frye is given \$20,000. There several bequests of \$1,000 and \$3,000 each to relatives and to attendants of the Eddy mansion.

FOR FREE TUITION. Besides being made residuary les

atee the Mother church gets a speci-The will proceeds:

"I give and bequeath to the Christ ian Science Board of Directors of the Mother Church \$100,000 in trust, secontmics is the high schools of such time to time, as they may doen best countles as desire preparation in for the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, well educations of the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, well educations of the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, well educations of the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, well educations of the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction free instruction for indigent, and the purpose of providing free instruction free instr ed, worthy Christian scientists at th can maintain themselves in som

wart of Christian science "I desire that the instruction shall be at the said college, but my trus-tees are authorised to provide said instruction elsewhere if, in their un nimous judgment, such course shall seems best. The judgment and dis ence to the persons to be aided, and shall be final and conclusive."

The will then ratifies and confirm trust agreements and declarations re lating to the purchase of land for the sits of the mother church in Bos-, day morning a colored man on

RESIDUARY LEGATEE

my estate, of every kind and description, to the Mother Church, ig trust. For the following general purposes:
Such portion of the income as may be necessity for the succeeding year.
No other agnery has so aroused the farmers to the necessity for education as has the Farmers' Union and if the plans now proposed are carried out it will be only a short while before North Carolina will take the lead as an agricultural state.

The farmers also realize that do metale science must be understood by the women as well as the scientific methods by the mome for the given educated along this line. In fact the two ge hand in hand.

my estate, of every kind and description, to the Mother Church, ig trust, ig trust, in the following general purposes:
Such portion of the income as may be necessary shall be used to keep in repair the church building my former house at No. 135 Commonwealth avenue, Bonton, which has been transferred to asid Mother Church and any building which may be substituted therefor, and I desire that the balance of said income and such portion of the principal as may be deemed wise shall be used for the purpose of more effectually promoting at the city hall for trial. This cause was postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HOVE TO THE ALLAGHER INDISPOSED

The friends of Mrs. J. M. Gallagher will; regret to learn of her slight in-disposition. It is to be hoped she will appear to be any only one case before the purpose of more effectually promoting at the city hall for trial. This cause was postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WASHINGTON'S CREATEST STORE

Christian Science as taught by ma."
In the first codicil \$5,000 is given to Laura E. Sargeant who was Mrs.

Eddy's attendant at her home. The codicil then continues:

diag the religion of "I give and bequeath to the Secas taught by me," and church of Christ, Schentist, New
Tork City, not exceeding \$175,000,
makes the mother
have residuary legaupon the church edifice as soon as may be after my decease."

estate in Concord, known as Ples View and pay the proceeds to the directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston to be used for such purposes in connection with the church as the directors may deter-

The codicil continues

all the contents of my said home ad and of the other buildings at

"I direct that said Calvin A. Frye shall be provided with a suitable ome ful my house, Commonwealth upancy of two furnished room therein, and to have his board suits ble heat, light and all other things necessary for his comfortable occipancy of the premises during his natural life, the expense thereof to be rovided out of the income from the residue of my estate which I have left to the First church in Boston.

WOMEN AS JURORS,

A jury of women drawn from a egular venire and trying a case with an intelligence and despatch which ron a tribute from the court must be thought to come pretty near the realization of women's dreams of political equality,

It has been left to the state of Washington to furnish this example of complete feminine emancipation. Eastern suffragist leaders may profit and study the methods by which their sister campaigners in the west have obtained the grant of full suffrage rights. Carping critics of the other sex may see in the privilege accorded the Olympia women jurors of wearing their hats in court the imossibility of an entire elimination of sex distinction even under the law takes no note.

The important thing is that the est of the country may now watch the operation of an experiment in colitical rights the outcome of which will have a direct bearing on the progress of woman's cause everywhere.

But a jury composed of a governor's private secretary a Supreme Court stenographer and the wives of a physician, a misister and a legislative candidate is of exceptional character. If all juries of men wer of like calibre the jury system would be ideal.-New York World.

CAME NEAR BEING DROWNED

As Mr. J. P. Cowell, president the Pamilco Chemical Company was making a landing at the plant of the the site of the monner ton, and specifying the conditions on boat with him accidentally fell over-which the church shall hold its real board and came near being drowned. He fell overboard in 12 feet of water and being unable to swim was g ing down the last time when rescued

d To-Night at 8 P. M.

cene of one of the most beautiful cause for thankfulne weddings ever witnessed in Aurora N. C., Wednesday evening last De In the accord codicil Mrs. Eddy di-cember 14, when Miss Argie Bonner favor, and the interest which rects her executor to sell her real Chapin became the bride of Mr. Eu-of affairs are taking in our work. gene Taylor Hooker.

Promptly at the appointed time thinking man and woman too, be inentered Miss Mary Swindell who play ed Lohengrins march while little Miss Eleanor Russell Mayo marched up effec? the aisle and untied the ribbons. Following came the ushers Messrs. T. J. Finger and George A. Griffin Next "I give and bequeath to the Pirst to enter was little Miss Julio, niece church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- of the bride bearing the ring on a silver walten

Following came little Misses Helene Hudnell and Mattie Hooker or disposed or as may be determined gowned in white messailae, carrying by the directors of said church; but backets of white chrysanthemums. I direct that Calvin A. Pryre shall Then came the groom with his best lare, the privilege of selecting from man Mr. H. L. Thompson. The bride said articles such keepsakes or mo-wearing a gown of embroidered chifwearing a gown of embroidered chifton, carrying a bouquet of white carnations, entered with her maid honor, Miss Luiu Windley in white messaline, carrying a bouquet of

Rev. J. H. Crosby performed the remony during which the soft sweet notes of a melody of love was heard. As they were pronounced man and wife the organ glided into Mendelssohns wedding march and the happy

ouple passed into their new life. The color scheme green and white, as well carried out in the decoration. They drove directly from the church to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooker where a reception was tendered them and their rela-

Misses Emma Hooker and Maud Swindell, Washington, N. C., receivof the guests at the door. They were then ushered into the parlor the bride and groom received congrat ulations.

The guests were then shown to the refreshments were served.

The entire home was decorated in outhern smilax, chrysanthemums, bride's roses and ferns

Miss Chapin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapin of Aurora and possesses many sweet traits of character.

Mr. Hooker is the brother of Mr. W. H. Hooker. He is a young man But this is a trifle, and trifles of sterling worth and holds a responible position with the Standard Lumber company.

A large number of very handsome and costly presents attested the popularity of the couple. The Dail; The Dally News extends best wishes.

PAVING SECOND STREET.

treet up as far as the Atlantic Coast Line depot is now going on. finished this street wil be one of the prettiest in Washington

A GREAT IMPROVIMENT

econd street is a great improvement over the former condition of things in that section of the city. No town North Carolina can now boast of more up to date or more modern

Truly, the W. C. T. U. has just cause for thankfulness, and is greatly encouraged by the kind things which are being said and done in our

And why should not every right which is of such far reaching influ-

woman, who has given the subject serious thought, can sit with folden hands, while the youth of the land

Oh, that men had the courage of their convictions.

That numbers of them might be impelled to take the brave stand of our superintendent of Public Schools. and to come out in the open, and let

Bome of the members of this organization have no children of their own, but are fighting for yours, whose Will not the parents of such come

up and help the W. C. T. U., and let us know that we have your sympathy along these lines is being appreciat Every woman in the town of Wasn-

ington who values the sanctity home, the purity of childhood, the entire excellence of young manhood and ber of this union. Whether you have time to attend

or not, or if you feet unable to belong

to so many societies, we will be glad of your name and influence. thuslastic women, numbering thirty five or forty, can accomplish great things, but how much more could be done by ten times that number? And quicker would be the results. These dining room by Mrs. C. E. Harding women are organized for the purpose and Mrs. W. T. Litchfield where re- of work and to bring about results. they are not easily discouraged. knowing their cause to be just and

> support of the best people in the com munity God speed the day when all the re forms desired may be brought about

> right and feeling that they have the

A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY.

in the city yesterday for the purpose of carrying back to his home an organ purchased by his 15-year-old daughter, Miss Ella Hodges. Some months ago she made overtures te her father to lease twothirds of an acre of land from him. On this she cultivated cotton and has already sold \$43.28 worth and still has several more dollars worth yet to pick. With this money she has purchased her an organ and will enjoy it this

The instrument cost \$42.20. The Daily News doubts if there is anoth-er young lady in this section that an equal the record of Miss Hodges as a farmer. Her feat is certainly commendible and we take this occasion to congratulate her. More young girls of her stripe is what North Car-

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> of delights-our change of bill enables you to see the latest and best in MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAIN-