PAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT. FROST IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The Concluding Number Of Lycsum Course For The Present Season

# PRESIDENT RHODES

Performance Begins At 8.30 Reserved Seats On Sale At Hardy's Drug Store

The Price Concert Company which

cessing the heart and soul of the ar-tist, she immediately wine both the sympathy and applause of the audi-ence. Prosident Ehoses, of Littleton Pemale College, where this company appeared on Saturday evening, was so captivated by her work, that he for the first time enlogized a lyceum attraction, stating that Miss Lucile was the finest reader he had ever heard. The management of the lyceum assures the public of a very rare concert this evening.

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Mrs. Emma Price and daughters of the Price Concert Company are direct descendants of Major-Ger Sterling Price, of Missouri, who com-manded the Confederate forces of that State and Arkansas during the

## HARRIS HARDWARE CO.

The Harris Hardware Company has secured the contract for install-ing the plumbing work in the new building now being constructed for the Bank of Edenton in that town, There were several competitors for the work and it is gratifying to know that the contract was awarded to a Washington firm. Mr. C. F. Bland accompanied by his plumbers Messrs F. W. Wilson and Frazier McDevett left today for Edenton to begin the work which will take about one

### BANK OF WASHINGTON TO HAVE LONGER HOURS

GANDY MADE THIS MORNING for today's trade. Apples 10, 15, 20, 50 and 60 cents dozen. Call-fornia Oranges 10 cents dozen. Salted peanuis. New Tomatoes.

Will Address Citizens Courthouse Next Thurs day Night.

## ONE OF SOUTH'S **GREATEST ORATORS**

Will Advocate Candidacy of Oscar W. Underwood For President.

Hon. S. H. Dent, a congressma from the State of Alabama, will

clinding number of the Lycerm is not often that this section is farcourse this season arrived in Washington at the Louise Hotel. This company is closing a most brilliant season, and the greatest of enhancement has been the most glorious in the history of the Washington at the Curticuse for the Washington at the Scanon was his most brilliant season, and the greatest of enhancement of the Curticuse for the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Curticuse for the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Curticuse for the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his constant the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington at the Scanon was his most original to the Washington was his most original to the Washington was right fell with the Washington was right fell with the Washin

## MR C. C. THOMAS PASSED AWAY SONDAY AFTERNOON

After a lingering lilness of sever al weeks one of Washington's highly esteemed citizens Mr. Charles Coving ton Thomas fell on sleep Sunday aft ernoon at 6 o'clock at his reside on East aWetr Street. At the time death he was 72-years of age. Mr. Thomas was born in Baltimore

and when quite a young man moved to this city. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Latham' Battery and was connected with the quartermaster's department. He serv ed all during the war and to the time of his death was an "Unrecon structed Rebel." Mr. Thomas was a one time agent of the A., C. L. at Tarboro and for years was employed here by the U. S. Government. In recent years he has occupied the po-sition of clerk to both the Regis-ter of Deeds and Clerk of the Su-perior Court. He was a member of

the Episcopal Church.

The deceased is survived by a widow and three children Messrs John and Joseph and Mrs. R. W. Hines, all of Sandford, Florids. He is also survived by three brothers and one sister, Messrs A. W., J. P. and J. E. Thomas and Mrs. Fannie Sugg.

The funeral took place this after noon at 4 o'clock from the residence on East Water Street being conduct-ed by Rev. Nathaniel Harding. The interment was in Oakdale cemetery The following were the pallbearers

Appreciation of Memorial Day

only enough for a monument, but for a permanent educational momorial on the Bank of Washings to see the Bank open for business on Saturdays until 3 p. m., as on other week days. This is for the saccommodation of the delightful, visit that I silians, for example, are known the banks, the citissum of Beautort County and the public generally.

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The sermon delivered by Rev. H. B. Mayo, Janke Cov., Janke the the folk of the brown to the was served and as favors dainty base there were presented to call the was a happy occasion to the properties Arycock; left to behold. Cream and cake the with first the powle stant the properties are developed to the second that the properties

I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of my stay.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Connot's aplendid address on Memorial Day will be long remem-hered by our people who are enthusi-astic in praise of it, and of the grand work that he is doing for the state.



Fop Row (left to right): Josh Shelton, pitcher; Jan Howard, sub; Edmund Buckman If.; Sam Fowle, C.; Reid Mitchell, 3b.; Frank Gibbs, 3b. and captain. Bottom Row: Fred Moore 1b.; Reginald Fulford, es.; David Smith, sub.; Hilton Hudnell, rf.; Jim Weston cf.

## Washington High School Base Ball Team Champions Eastern Carolina

grounds.

When the season opened for practice Washington had only four of her Under the direction of Captain last year's squad upon which to build Gibbs the learn developed into a a team. Neither pitcher nor catchighting machine with a good amount or was back in school. There was no shortstop and the outfield had to be made up of last year's substitutes and raw recruits in the realm of sistently and safely throughout the hameballdom. Moore, at first, Gibbs, season. In the infield Fowle caught at second; and Mitchell, at third well. Moore was fast at first, and were the remaining survivors of last the lion's share of the honor bat the lion's sha

particular strength of the team was do not owe a cent.

### VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN MR. JOSEPH F TAYLOE FOR AYCOCK MEMORIAL

To the People of North Carolina: It has been determined to have a guick, vigorous campaign in behalt of the monument to Charles B. Ayof the monument to Charles

people will be concentrated in a in Baltimore in June. In speaking of Mr. Tayloe the paper says:

"He has filled a number of importance of the paper says of Stigley and Stigley May 17th and says of St great three-day rally to the cause-Friday and Saturday, May 17th and tant places,, of Aldermen for eight year. 18th, with a final great effort on Mon years, treasurer of Beaufort County day, May 20th.

The dates are auspicious-May 17th and 18th for all the work that can he done, with the concluding effort on May 20th. May 20th is a legal holiday, a patriotic day in North Carolina history; and how better can our people show their patriotism than by honoring the memory of this great North Carolinian?

The following were the palibearers:
John F. Lucas, R. R. Warren, W. H. Iy, in every town and county. The should be not one or two canvassers but a dozen or more in every place; but a dozen or more in every place; and let the gifts be liberal. No county should attempt to raise Jess than

gardless of party or creed, help the state honor itself by honoring its great "Educational Governor." And let each county seek to outdo all oth-ers in liberality May 17th, 18th, and

Very respectfully, QEO, C. ROYALL,

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# DELEGATE TO BALTIMORE

In the Virginian-Pilot of Friday ock.

Congressional district to the Demo-cratic National Convention to be held

> to the National Democratic Conven-tion at St. Louis in 1904. It is cus-tomary in this district to send one delegate to the National convention from the south side of the sound, and 3rd year High School. one from the north side. Mr. Tayloe seems to have the south side practically unanimous.

# MASTER F. H. ROLLINS JR

only enough for a monument, but for seven o'clock. About one hundred folk Southern Rallway will sell tick- Misses Elizabeth Warren, Annie Cox, of his little friends were present and ets at reduced rates May 13, 14 and Jennie Cox, Mary Cowell. May Bell

ANNOUNCEMENTS AT PIRST

BAPTIST CHUNCH
Monday 4 P. M. Sunbeam Society,
will meet at the church.
Tuesday 4 P. M. Meeting of the
ladies missionary society, 8 P. M.
Business meeting of the Baraca class.
All the manibers of the class are urged to be present, important business
will be considered at this time.
Wednesday 8 P. M. The mid-week
prayer meeting will be held.

## **MORE NAMES TO** THE HONOR ROLL

Through an oversight on the part

The amended honor rolls are as 1. Those who have not been ab-

ent nor tardy during the school Arthur Kessinger, Grade 6 B.

George Howard, Grade 6 B. Will Freeman, Grade 6 B

2. Those who have averaged over on their studies. Josie McCullers average 92 1-4.

The error was unavoidable and the teachers hope the honor will be none the less for this rather tardy an-

ter, Adeline Mayo, Elizabeth Mayo, Julia Mayo, Yary A. Thomas, Kath-leen Kugler, Annie Payne, Lizzie Hill

And will shoot you all this week Olive Gallagher, Mary Hill, F. Nichwith special low prices on the necescaries of life. Some of our prices are Gold Medal Flour at \$5.75 per bar J. Havens fresh ground meal

and hominy at \$1.90 per bag.

I am yours for the square deal. J.

E. Adams. Phone 97.

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State Agreement Carriers

# TWELVE PASSENGERS I ON THE MORFOLK-SO

Second Class Coach Jumped Track Near Norfolk Followed by First Class and Chair Coaches.

## THOSE FROM HERE NOT HURT

Accident Happened Between Hickory Ground and St. Brides Stations. Track Now Clear.

Twelve persons are reported injured but none seriously due to the cond class coach of the Norfolk Southern through passenger train running from New Bern to Norfolk jumping the track yesterday after-

ecident occurred between Hickory Ground and St. Brides, this side of Norfolk. Several passengers were on the train from this city in-cluding A. D. MacLean, J. L. Cape heart, Thomas Lewis, C. H. Richard-son and wife and others. None of these are reported hurt. Mrs. A. D. MacLean received a long distance phone message from her

usband last night stating that he was not injured.

The passenger train left here yesterday morning at 10:55 and was in harge of Conductor Ferebee and Engineer Weisiger.

When running between Hickory Ground and St. Brides stations for one unknown reason the second class coach jumped the track. The second class coach was followed by the first class and chair cars.

Twelve persons were reported injured but no bones were broken. Their injuries did not necessitate they being carried to the hospital for

A wrecking car was soon on the scene from Norfolk and the wreckage was cleared in time for the regular night train running from Norfolk to Raleigh to pass. The accident happened between two and three o'clock.

### KITCHEN SHOWER FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK MISS ELIZABETH MAYO CHANGES SATURDAY HOURS

sweetness. As she entered the front

SUPERIOR COURT

The May Term of Beaufort Coun

ty Superior Court opened this morn-ing at the Courthouse with His Hon-or Judge Webb of Shelby presiding.

The directors of the First Nation-Mrs. J. B. Moore one of the city's charming and popular hostess enter- al Bank have unamiously decided to chin Shower in honor of Miss Eliz-step in order to accommodate the abeth Mayo. The evening proved to many patrons of the institution. The be one of the most delightful and directors are to be congratulated on unique of the many social functions this move and the Daily News feels confident it will be greatly appreciated by its friends and patrons all beautiful in its decorations, the color over the county as well as the city scheme being red and pink. In the front parlor was seen daises and rose rear parlor red roses and cactus pre- FIRST SERVICE OF THE

# REVIVAL MEETING YESTERDAY

parlor she called for the guest of gan at the First Methodist Church honor. Each article presented contained a rhyme which was read to those present by Mrs. Mary Reece. Each guest also brought a receipe which was pasted in a book to ald the bride-to-be in solving the problems of housekeeping. The book was presented by Miss Lillian Campbell. Punch was sorved in the hall by Mrs. Walter S. Wolfe; also cake and cream. A flower contest was also one of the evening's features.

Mrs. James Ellison won the first prize and Miss Mary S. Jones the consolution. The evening will not COMMENCEMENT OF honor. Each article presented con-yesterday and notwithstanding the tained a rhyme which was read to inclement weather a good size audi-

### consolation. The evening will not COMMENCEMENT OF Soon be forgotten. The following PUBLIC COLOR PUBLIC COLORED SCHOOL

Let the canvass be organized.

Formptly, thoroughly, systematically, in every town and county. There should be not one or two canvassers but a dozen or more in every place; and let the sitte be liberal. No count, and is the sitte be liberal. No county should attempt to raise less than a lawn party in honor of their more. We should set \$56,000—not only enough for a monument, but for only enough for a monument of the state for the commencement exercises of the Meadames Frank Cox. G. J. Studdert, C. D. Parker, Mrs. Cowell, W. S. Wolfe, Elizabeth Will take place to loghed at the C. M. S. Wolfe, Elizabeth Will take place to loghed at the C. M. S. Wolfe, Elizabeth Will take place to loghed at the C. M. S. Wolfe, Elizabeth Walton, Geo. Hackney, O. M. Carter, W. F. Clark, Mrs. Tucker, W. L. Vaughan, Caleb Bell, E. L. Stewart, Mrs. Mueller, G. T. Leach, A. M. Dumay, James Ellison, Mrs. Mary Reece E. W. Ayers, J. K. Hoyt, H. B. Mayo, Misses Elizabeth Warren, Annie Cox.

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