Fair Tonight a Tomorrow--Cooler

Salishary. Nov. 25.—One of the besidest man is fecuntor Lea R. Overman, who is speading the time between the election and the convening of Congress at his home in this city. He is receiving hundreds of applientions for positions from Democrate, and delegations are here every day from different parts of the state in the interest of friends who desire positions. Of cearms there are nothing like enough jobs to go account and the saddout thing to be compelled in many instances to make a choice between friends in the matter of patween friends in the short of the friends will be left for the great will be no favored class or classes and no favored class or classes and no favored centions such as have appropriated in bills, and many squesition which all and the same of the form the great of the friends of labor, the vecational educational bill and the senting of the friends of the country. There important bills are on the senting called at ence," said Sent of the friends of the country of the extra seesion being called at ence," said Sent of the friends of the country of the extra seesion being called at ence,"

try seems in favor of the extra session being called at once," and Senator Ovarman, "I have been in favor
of having it inter, say October I. This
would enable the committees to meet
and caverally prepare a tariff bill, allowing huarings to any sersons who
desired to be heard on any of the
schedules, and have the bill ready for
the meeting of the Congress. While
we are going to revise, the tariff
downward, I do not see any need of
any great hasts. I have always befloved in the dectrine taught me when
a law statest from Blackstone's commentaries. Feetine lente'—hastes
slowly. I do not believe in any
resultainance or wholesise cut in
every schedule all at once, but I am
in favor of gradual revision until we
finally arrives at a revenue basis. This
is to like with the Democratic platform for years and, as I pointed out
in a speach in the senate last session,
its what has been the idea of great
Democratic leaders such as Carlisie,
While we have a very large mamost is order to procuse the legislation proposed.

"Great responsibilities rest in
the incoming President and Congress.

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Democratic leaders such as Carlisie,
and caution.

"I believe the first bill which
should be passed is the revision of
the regular session, and thus at one
titing we might carry out all our
pledges for reterm and put into effect
the progressive ideas declared for in
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by no means least, our President—"I believe the first bill which elect, Mr. Wilson. Of course there should be passed is the revision of are some schedules and some items the wool schedule, which Senator in those schedules which will have Dolliver said was the vory citadel of under these items the great combi-plan of the last Congress, take up mations and truste have flourished each schedule until live revise the whole tariff hill, and I mean by rewhole tariff hill, and I mean by re-visira, revising downward."

NOTED COLORED EDUCATOR N. C. CONFERENCE AT PAYS VISIT TO THE CITY FAYETTEVILLE THIS WEEK

a Institute, of Tuske sime, of which Booker T. of it president, gave the wall call last week, accommele, N. C. Registrar Falmer becommele, N. C. Registrar Falmer becoming internsted in the great work that
President Chance is thing for the colared race at Parmsel decided to pay
the institution a visit. To say that he
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Hargrove presided.

After the regular services conduction was more than pleased and goes back to his bome carrying with him great tarday moraling a church conference was held. The pastor reported that further than the polored race.

WINON SERVICES TO BE INDIAN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY SINDAY

STILL QUITE SICK.

Mrs. T. W. Phillips still quite sick residence on West Second Her condition is reported as no better today.

SAYS BAKER

If you want some nice Photograf yourself, come to Haker's Sir If we fall to give them to you, not because we don't try. Some you get hetter pictures that you get hetter pictures that you will.

The seventy-sixth session of the North Carolina Conference of the M. season comes off at Norfolk on E. church will convene in the town of Thanksgiving Day between the A. & Fayetteville on Wednesday morning President W. C. Chance, of at 3:30 o'clock with Bishop Collina to Industrial Institute, Par-

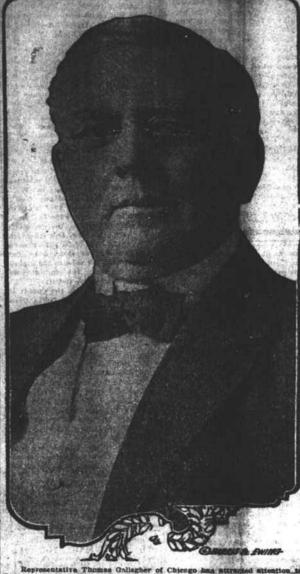
fants. All the different missi ocieties submitted most excellent re-orts of the year's work. The condi-ion of the church was found in first fass shape.

INFANT DEAD.

William, the 2-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. K. John passed away at the home of his parents on Fifth street this morning of phen-monia. The funeral took place from the residence this afternoon at three e'clock and the interment was in Ont-date competers.

Mr. Robert Everett, of Williams in, and Miss Annie Fegan, of Wil amston, were quests at Hotel Louis aterday.

ATTACKS "BASEBALL"



Fisheries Association Meets In Washington December 4

The North Carolina Fishermen's form and recommend to the next legConvention is to meet in this city at
the Eik's Home on December 4.

It is a matter of vital importance
to the fishermen that the next lagislature pass such laws as will protect
the fishermen that the next lagislature pass such laws as will protect
the fish industry and at the same visitors will be given a "Smoker" The North Carolina Fishermen's | form and recommend to the next less time work the least injustice to all and vaudeville party while guests of individual fishermen.

The purpose of the meeting is to billed to be present.

CREAT FOOTBALL CAME IN BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION NORFOLK NEXT THURSDAY

The greatest football game of the M. College, Raleigh, and the Wash ington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va. Great rivalry has always xisted between these two contending teams and no doubt the largest crowd in years will witness the contest.

There is to be an union service ext Sunday by the Prosbyterland nd Methodist, pastor H. B. Searight of the First Presbyterian church, do ing the preaching at both the

The members of the First Method ist church will worship at the First Presbyterian oburch in the moraling and the Presbyterian congregation will worship at the First Methods

Mr. W. M. Ely, of Wilson, N. C., is tre today on business.

J. A. Duguid, of Van

MEETS TUESDAY AFT

the rooms of the Public Library tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The members were more than glad to welcome the following new members at their last meeting: Mrs. J. K.

HELD NEXT SUNDAY! CONVENED THIS MORNING home

New Bern, Nov. 25 .- A windler, who gave his name as L. A. Jerling, of Madison, Ohio, has been 'working" this section during the at two weeks and in consequence several hundred dollars better of than before his visit, while his vic tims are making all p locate him. Gerling made his first appearance

at Morehead City. There he stated that he was from the North and had ne South to spend the winte nonths and that his family llow him just as soon as he could cure a house. After looking ove several vacant residences he decide to lease one owned by J. B. Bladen of this city. W. L. Arendell, of Morehead City, has this property in harge and Gerling called on n he wanted to lease the house and after teh papers had been draws ap gave a check for \$140 and received \$100 in change, he having stated that he would like to have a little From that time on he gave t many checks in that town and ch time received some cash in re-

A few days later he came to Ner Berg and worked the same game among the others he struck being the Gaston hotel. Then he disas peared and has not been seen since All of the checks h egave have bee returned with the statement that the indorsed was unknown. Ecorts are being made to locate him.

MRS. SIDNA MANNEY DIED FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Died in Washington, N. C., Noven ber 22, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her brother, Capt. A. W. Styron, Mrs. Sidney Manney, aged 68 years. She was the widow of the late Dr. J. L. Manney, of Beaufort, N. C., who was a captain of heavy artillery in the Confederate army, Mrs. Manney by her sweet and gentle disposition ade many friends, and was dearly loved by her relatives, especially the little grand nieces and nephews, with whom her last days were spent. This refined gentlewoman had been in seble health for some rears, though se was only conduct to her bed for w days.

Her rema'ns were taken to Beau Saturday morning, accompan led by her brother, Capt. Styron, and a dearly loved cousin. Miss Annie Chadwick, of New Pern. The funeral was held in St. Paul's church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Skinner, and she and children, in the city where her lovely home was noted for its hospi and the memory of her hus band held in love and high esteem.

PENDING ELECTION

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Early last in which it was predicted that Democratic senators would not look with favor upon neminations for federal jobs sent to the senate by President There will be a meeting of the Wasselston in It looked like a sure winner for the low the seasonal average, except local

County Superior Court convened in tors now by office seekers, "ple hunt-he Court House this morning with ers", as the Democrats used to say of dis Honor Judge Lane, of Reidsville, the Republicans in North Carolina N C., presiding. The first two weeks is so great that several hundred rest the term will be devoted to the cess appointments made by President risi of civil cases and the third and Taft since Congress adjourned will ast week to criminal cases. There fail of confirmation until after March tre quite a number in town attending 4. The commission of Thomas Wal-

DEPENDENCE BRINGS ON CRISIS

HAS COST TO DATE.

130,00 12,500 4,000 30,000 19,300 6,500 ... 350 2,20

DEATHS BY CHOLERA.

1,500

THE SITUATION TO DATE.

Bulgarians - Mustapha, Pash Kirk Killissa, Lule Burgas, Chorlu, and Rodosto.

and Monastir. Greeks Servide, Katerina, Verice

Montenegrins-San Giovanni, De

Media. Still Held by Turks

cutari. How Turkey Is Now Divided, Bulgaria Territory bounded by Black Sea, Turko-Bulgarian frontier Oriental Railroad, including Rodosto, and Chatalja. Fortifications about

6,800 square miles. bounded by Servia-Territory Turko-Bulgarian frontier. 25,000 square miles.

25,000 square miles.

Greece—Territory bounded by trian line.

Turko-Greek frontier east to SalonUti, north to boundary of territory have information of the Austrian taken by Servia, west nearly to Monastor and south to Turko-Greek tion of three army corps for the Rus-7,500 square miles.

Montenegro-Small territory in vicinity of Scutari.

Turkey-Environs about Constan-

thople. About 900 square miles.

Lost to Turkey But Not Net Gegupied by Atties. Most of the province of Saloniki

and extreme southwest of Albania. About 18,000 square miles. Bulgaria's territory, though com

paratively small, is in the thickly populated country just north of the apital.

London, Nov. 25 .- Interest in the war situation Saturday shifted from the belligerents whose delegates are incere desire to work out terms for a truce, to the great neighboring powers, Austria and Russia.

These titantic rivals are strengthening their border forces at an hour when the statesmen of all the powers are spreading broadcast assurances that their only policy is to sub-Bervians—Novibazarr, Mitrovitza, ordinate rivalries to the common wel-Pristina, Kumanova, Ushub, Alessio fare of Europe in the cause of peace.

No threatening factors in the situation is known which has not ex-isted since the beginning of the war, unless it is the near approach of the Servian army to the Ardriatic and the steps towards mobilization may Constantinople, Adrianople, and mean nothing more than mutual distrust.

When the crisis over Bosnia and Herzegovnia arose both Russia and Austria came nearer to a war foot-ing than they seem to be now, yet the war cloud drifted away.

Reports of the Russian mobiliza-tion published in the Vienna Reichs-Turko-Austrian and Turgo-Montene- post, organ of the heir to the throne. gron frontiers, imaginary line run-ing from just east of Gusije to Mon-en the frontier are to adopt a war astir, thence due to Struma river and footing and that preparations in Rusby the Struma river northward to sian Palond include the dispatch of About an enormous number of trains with troops and munitions toward the Aus

frontier, just missing Janine. About sian frontier and reinforcements for Bosnia, while from Prague as ac-count is telegraphed of German mili-tary activity.

GOOD BILL PROMISED AT LYRIC THEATER TONIGHT

"Raiston & Son." in a roaring com dy act, fills the boards at the Lyric for the first three days of this week, fice lact week for registration:
and if all indications be true this is Mrs. Katle L. Blount to Mrs. Euone of the best laugh-getters of the genia Edwards. They have an act entirely different from anything booked here. end a novelty to the public everywaere.

The picture program that appears on fourth page also has a feature that is worthy of your patropage tonight. The opening bill today at this place of amusement has full value, summer a Washington correspondent, and something that will furnish entertainment for this evening

FAIR WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Generally Democrats and hence the better pay- snows Monday in Great Lakes region lag positions would be held over and northern New Eengland, will prepending the election. Mr. Wilson has vall throughout the country during and northern New Eengland, will prenow won the election for President the next several days, according to and wife,

weicome the following new members at their last meeting: Mrs. J. K. Hort, Mrs. James E. Clark, Mrs. Henry P. Bridgman, Misses May Belle Catherine Small and Mary Clyde Hassell. All other ladies who desire membership have a cordial welcome at tomorrow afternoon's meeting.

BEAUFORT SUPERIOR COURT

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CONVENCY TIES AND MARK TO BE MINING REPUTATION.

The metalisturbance to cross the country," says the bureau's weekly bulletin, "will appear in the far West Wednesday or Thursday, prevail over the middle West Friday or Saturday and the eastern States near the close of the week. This disturbance will be preceded by a general rise in temperature, be attended by rains in southern and rains and anows in actions with hundreds for other states along with hundreds for o

Newspaper Delivered By Aeroplane Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Sran-ton Truth published a special "airship edition" and it was delived in a Scranton-made biplane

The above are but a few of the bet the session.

3. The commission of Thomas Wallaco, pasimaster at Wilmington has the position of the part of the pa

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR THE PAST WEEK

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the Register of Deeds of-

W. T. Hudnell to T. M. Peele. W. W. Leggett to Hugh Watson. W. W. Leggett to Hugh Watson. J. H. Alligood and wife to Jarvis

D. Alligood. Isaac Woolard and wife to Howard Woolard.

Pearlie Elks to J. S. Elks and wife. L. Elqs to H. E. and W. F. Elhs. J. S. Elks and wife to Pearlie Elks.

J. W. Hardison to Heber Hardin-W. P. Jones and wife to W. L. Duc

R. T. Cratch et al to W. L. Marelender

W. T. Hudnel and wife to C. O. Flynn. G. A. Paul and wife to S. P. Will

and wife.
S. P. Willis and wife to G. A. Paul

The officers and executive committee of the Associated Charities will meet at the City Hall tomorrow ex

HOME FROM BALEIGH.

Mrs. John A. Tucker, wife of the manager of Hotel Louise, has returned from Raleigh, Where she has been spending a week the guest of friends

OUTTON MARKET.

Lint Cotton, 12 1-4. Seed Cotton, \$4.69. Cetton Seed, \$20 per ton