Polk Miller Gives Excellent Entertainment

the ciolin. Coi. Tom Booker, the set of the old-time hanfoists, we soully applicated for hath the playing and his inimitable shigher. Who were said that Mr. Allier's courgerated "looked like farmers but man like Caruson" know what he wantalking about. Those boys sure contains and the audience couldn't up many of their songs. They give many occore.

Garden City, L. L. May 8-The an

den City in matches that necessitated extra holes, and it was only a cou

ple of years ago that White secred

ensational victory there by defeat-ing Travia in a contest carried to for-

Washington, May 8.—Secretary of the Navy Daniela has completed plans for a tour of inspection of the South-ers may yards and plans to leave for Charleston, S. C. Cantoline

Charleston, S. Cr. tonight. That in the first stop to be made by the par-ty. Leaving Charleston Mr. Daniels will proceed around the Florida Po-ningular to Pensacola, where exten-

TO TEST AUTO LAW.

Baitimore, Md., May 8.—The quei

Automobile Association. While there has been an acquiesence for several

years on the part of motorists in accepting this tax when the money was employed in high-ways progress of one kind or another, aspecially in those States where it was paid in

ties of a personal property tax, the Legislatures of the past winter have showed such a marked inclination to increase fees to an excriptant degree

on that A. A. A. officers have taken up the matter with the State divisions

that President Laurens Enos appoint-eds special committee to prepare and to present a report at the meeting.

CAROLINA GOLF TOURNEY,

Columbia, S. C., May 8.—The

Champion harness and shoe repairing machine at his establishment on Market atreet. Mr. Williams now has a complete and modern equipment for repair work. New husiness

of the national body, with the res

BROAD CREEK PIEMS.

A. B. Waters and E. P. Waters of sear Pinctown were visitors at Mrs. W. L. Latham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Waters and child of Statestone agent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Waters payents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutler. Cheer Whiter made a flying trip of to Pinetown Friday afternoon. Joyner Alligued and Charlie Cut-

he of Jessama, Leon Jordan and Miss Mille Leo were the guests of Misses Letham Sun lay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alligood and children epent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alligood. Robert T. Boyd of near Pinetown

Misses Nellie and Essie Lathan spending some time in Washing-visiting their uster, Mrs. E. F.

On account of illness of the writer there were no items sent in last week from Broad Creek.

Chacy and Checke Whitley attended church at White Plains Sunday. They report a most pleasant trip.

Soms of our young folks attended the Woolard and Boyd marriage at Zim Wednesday night.

Itev. H. B. Ambrose spent Sunday with itr and Mrs. Caudle Jefferson and child epent Sunday with Mrs. Jefferson's father, Mr. W. E. Alligood.

Mrs. C. C. Cutler and daughter, Mics. Lella, spent a few days hast week in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singleton and children spent last Saturday in Washington shopping. sive plans have been made for his entertainment.

Honerable Sosophus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, will address the people of Beaufort County at the School Auditorium, Washington, North Carolina, on Monday, May 19. North Carolina, on Monday, May 19, 1913, at 11 o'clock a m. Mr. Deniels was horn in Beaufort County and our people should honor his achievement and position by their presence on this notable occasion. Seats should be eccupied in time to avoid confusion and delay.

A. D. MacLEAN,
Chairman of Entertainment Commit-

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MAY S IN HISTORY.

er congress)

Habert Morris, the Buancier day over the Huks of the Russelled in Philadelphia: Born the Liverpool, January 26, Installed New Machine.

William Walker, the noted Installed New Machine.

Nashville L. N. Williams has installed a new

Martinique.

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If There is a Hole. In Your Window

COMMENCEMENT NIGHT OF WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ION. J. H. SMALL TO SPEAK

es Will Com Sharp, Diplomas and Prizes to Be Awarded to Students, Several Musical Numbers on Program.

stall four name of the Garden stall Numbers on Program.

To Golf Club, which begas here to you seems talmost like a champion the Among the prominent amanual manual ship. Among the prominent amalemes taking part are Jerome D.
Travers, the national and metropolitan champion: Oswald Kirby, the
New Jersey titleholder; Watter J.
Travist, Henry J. Topping, Hamilton
K. Kerr, Fred Herreshoft, Robert C.
Watson, James R. Hyde, Gardiner
W. White and John M. Werf,
Probably as much American coff. of the evening gram is as follows:

W. Watte and John M. Ward.
Probably as much American golf
history has been made at Garden City
as anywhere, and a book might be Commoncement Night Program, 8:30 p. m. Processional "March Dyrique. Misses Margaret Wells, Eleano written on stirring encounters be-tween prominent linkamen there. Travers and Travis have met at Gar-Berry, Lourie Branch and Garland Hodges.

Chorus—"A Snumer Holiday" (from "Salauthe" — Sullivan) (from "Salauthe" — Sullivan).
The Choir.
3. Invocation—Dr. J. T. Gibbs.
4. Introduction of Speaker—Hon.

John H. Small.
Library Address—Hen. P.
Claxton of Washington, D. C. DANIELS TO VISIT Claxton of Washington, D. C. FLORIDA NAVY YARD. 6. Piano Solo—"To a Water Lily" McDowell. Miss Margaret Wells. Brief report of Year's Work-Saperintendent.

Delivering of prices and medals.

(a) John H. Small Ristory med-

(b) C. G. Morris Debater's medal (c) Daughter's of American Revolution prize (\$2.50 in gold). (d) Howell English prize (books) e) George H. Brown Scholar ship prize (\$5.00 in gold). -"Quartette from Reg-

oletto," Mr. Garland Hodges. Announcing scholarships and at-tendance honors for the year Daytimore, Man, May, S. - Las quartion of carrying to the highest court in the land the constitutionality of the automobile registration tax will be considered at today's meeting of the Executive Board of the American and also college scholarships By the principal, M. A. Huggins Awarding diplomas and certifi-cates by chairman of Board of

ustees. forus "The Shepherd's Go Trunte Night." (From Il Trovatore)

Benediction. ries About Bill, the Office Boy. You ought to read about "Bill," the office boy, in the 24-page flus-trated Magazine published with the New York Sunday World, Paul West he well-known author and writer of poetry, is telling the story of Bill in way that will interest all reader of The World, This is a brand new original series of stories, full of begins on Sunday, May 11, Be sure you order your Sunday World in ad

Baseball Tomorrow.

Washington baseball fans will ave a chance to see a good gamow afternoon at Fleming Park lay the New Bern Juniors. Both rame and a hot contest la assured. The batteries for Washington will be

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The barge, Anna M. McNally, is ending with leader at the Norfolk cuthern dock. She will leave for Philadelphia as soon as her cargo le

The buoy tender, Jassamine, is in

The schooner Cape Charles, of Au rora, Capt. J. B. Silverthorn, arrived

The schooner Anna Wahnb of Ocracoke is in port with a cargo of fresh fish. The sch ner, Relief arrived bere

last night from Ocracoke.

The Lorena D, came into port last night. The three master, Lizzie A. Wiliams, is in port with a load of coal.

The schooner Otis D. Terrell is

************** HIGHWAY HINTS.

All read repair work should be denn in the spring as soon as the frest is out of the ground. A dry earth road will not freeze and heave, for it is not the earth, but the water it con-tains, that freezes.

tains, that freezes.
Some engineers work from a statch work design with no definite purpose but to apend the appropriation.
Too many local roads lead to the home of some influential farmer who has a political pulf.
Reads must be built to suit the character and the volume of traffic they are to bear.

An Alternative

Mrs. Newlywed-Do you think my cooking is improved, densie? Hubby-Well, ether that or the druggist is selling me a better brand of pepsin.—New Orisans Times-Democrat.

Learn to see in another one's calamity the ills which you should avoid. Publius Syrus.

The White Whale.

The white while, or beings, is an arctic cetacean and closely allied to the narwhal. It is pure white in color,

The batteries for Washington will be Forbes and Harder, while Bray and the state who have studied it in its mitural environs eay that the New Bern aggregation. Admission to be game, will be five and ten cents. The line-up of the teams will be as ollows:

Washington—R. Harden c. E. Forbes p. R. Hicks 1b. C. Cordon 2b, H. Bowen 2b, H. Hands H. C. Harden g. E. Everett rf. M. Wheeton as New Bern—M. Kelon v. W. Bray p. R. Duffy 1b. R. Mixon 2b, H. Waters b. S. Fanleis so. R. Armstrong if, E. cillikin cf. W. Gaskill H.

AUSTRALIANS IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 3.—A. B. Jones Herner Rice and E. W. Hinks, of the Australian tennis many keeps at the size is the first rades of commercial oil. The skins are tauged and the leather of the year and twenty bischtlicks squared. He commercial oil that the contained of the strate as "poryous mina"—New York, These States are tauged and the leather of the year and twenty bischtlicks squared. He commercial oil that the state is the first raying "Bing a Seng of Sixpense." Here if he with the first rades of commercial oil the first raying "Bing a Seng of Sixpense." Here if he with the first rades of commercial oil the

Upon the request of the Pamil Chapter, U. D. C., we publish again the program of the Memoiral Day services which will take place Saturday, May 10.

Attorney-General Bickett, who is too well known to need a further introduction, will deliver the addre We trust as many citizens as possible both in the town and the county will be present to hear him.
Order of the Day's Events.

Exercises to begin at 10:30 in the Public School Auditorium.

Music Washington Concert Band, Bong-Children of the Confeder-Prayer-Rev. R. H. Broom.

Song Choir Resolutions to Comrades Dead-

ev. W. H. Call. Introduction of Speaker-Rev. C D. Malone.
Address—Attorney-General Bick-

Presentation of Crosses of Honor. Children of the Confederacy. .

Song-Quartet. Benediction-Rev. N Harding. Dixle-Band. Parade to Cemetery.

Chief Marshal and Aides. Washington Concert Band. Washington Light Infantry. Naval Reserves. Confederate Veterans. Bryan Grimes' Camp. Speaker in carriage. Daughter# of the Confederacy. Children of the Confederacy. Citizens generally.

Services at Cemeter Decorating monument at the gate. Children of the Confederacy.

Prayer-Rev. R. V. Hope. Hymn-Choir, to Parages,

Salute—Reserves. Benediction—Rev. N. Harding. Music-Band. Salutes-Infantry.

March to Armory for dinner. Veterans and descendants who Burnett, S. C.

Carter, H. C. Carter, D. M. (son, D. M. Carter).

Evans, John W. Gray, W. H. Harris, W. S. (duplicate). Homes, John H.

Latham, W. W. (daughtef, E. tewart). Leggett, Q. J. (son, J. H. Leg-

gett). McCabe, Haywood. Mizell, J. Allen. Roberson, David F.

Robertson, J. H. Satterthwaite, H. D. itterson, Joseph M. Swindell, Louis L. Tarkenton, H. J.

Tatem, A. H. (son, Herbert Nash Williams, George R.

Wyatt, William Henry (Ruther-The General Convention, U. D. C.,

extending the time for bestowing Crosses of Honor, all Veterans who wish them will have the opportuliny to apply to Miss Lena Windley, in the Armory, immediately, after din-

or conveyance, to Anditorium at 12 cicleck, to help take the Veterans to the cemetery. So many of the "Boys"

The Children of the Confederacy will have a way provided for them to ride out to the cemetery and each child is requested to make and bring a wreath of evergreen. The different choirs of the city are also asked to gether right last season. I tried too child is requested to make and bring a wreath of overgreen. The different choirs of the city are also asked to

RECEPTION YESTERDAY

GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. J. W. ISANOGLE AND MRS. J. E.

the Reception, Which Was Held at the Residence of Mrs. B. F. Bowers om Four Until Six.

A reception was given in honor of Mrs. J. W. Isanogle and Mrs. J. E. G. Bowers by their sisters, Mrs. A. L. Bowers and Mrs. B. F. Bowers, yes terday afternoon at the latter's resi dence on West Main street, Mrs. Insnogle, who was formerly Miss Bowers, recently returned from her bridal trip. Mrs. J. E. Bowers is from Scotland Neck and is a visitor here.

A large number of friends were present at the reception, which was held from four until six o'clock. The front door was opened by little them in turn to the reception com-mittee, consisting of Mrs. B. F. Bowers, Mrs. J. W. Isanogle, Mrs. A. L. Bowers, Mrs. E. J. Isanogle and Mrs Jarl E. Bowers. The guests were shown into the dining room by Mrs. A. D. MacLean and Mrs. N. C. Newbold, where they were received by Mrs. John Fowle, Mrs. T. H. Clark

They were served by Misses Mild red Rumley, Elizabeth Tayloe, Annie
Fowlo and Margaret Williams. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream
and color anything in the line of an extended
conversation or discussion. and cake were served. Punch was served in the halt, Mrs. George Hack-ney and Mrs. John Gorham, presid-

ing.
The visitors were shown into tea room by Miss N. Waddy and Mrs. Claud Carrow. They were served iced tea and sandwiches by Mrs. N. L. Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Dauthridge, Miss Olive Gallagher, Mrs. C. B. Bell and Miss Ella Tayloe.

The hall and the rooms of the residence were attractively decorated fo the occasion. The hall was decorated in red and green, the parlor in pink and green, while pink and white were used in the dining room. The room was attractively adorned in yellow and white. Sweet pens, daisies, ferns and various other flowers were used in beautifying the rooms.

WILL PROVE ABILITY.

Pirate's \$22,500 Twirler Shows Good Control.

Doubtless there are scores upo scores of fans who are wondering whether Marty O'Toole, who failed last season to live up to his \$22,500 reputation, is going to make good

this year.
They are asking themselves cerning his chances to aid the Pirates to win the 1913 pennant.

. Marty is in dead earnest. He real izes that he will have to pitch good bell if he is to retain the confidence of his employers and the fans at The Daughters again ask that home. It is said that he suffered a your cevery one who will send a carriage. eut in salary this season and that he The young man's ambition seemed to Lide, and he remembered that he

Arctic cetacean and closely allied to the survivor action of conveyance, to Anditorian or conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian or conveyance, to Anditorian or conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian or conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian or conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, the conveyance that the conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to Anditorian the conveyance, to A was passed by, it was an oversight and those persons are asked to send a contribution to the Armory Saturday morning.

The Children of the Confederacy

Marty himself has no doubts confederacy

hard to live up to the reputation which had preceded me to Pittsburgh

A. PHILLIPS TO START WORK ON BUILDING IMMEDIATELY

WILL COST ABOUT \$5,000

Fertilizer and Will Be Over Two Hundred Feet Long. Part to Avoted Over the River.

G. A. Phillips will commends work within the next day or two byon a large warehouse, which he will erect Frank and Charlie Taylor Bowers, on the site formerly occapied by the while the cards of the guests were oyster factory on Water street. The taken by Mary Grist Bowers and size of the warehouse will be 232 Katherine Bowers. As the guests feet by 74 feet. The front and sides, entered, they were received by Mrs. to a distance of 60 feet, will be built D. T. Taylog and Mrs. H. M. Jenkins of brick. The balance of the build-They were welcomed at the door of the parlor by Mrs. Henry Bridgeman Fifty feet of the building will extend and Miss Julia Mayo, who introduced out over the river. It is estimated them in turn to the reception comneighborhood of \$5,000.

ECONOMY OF LANGUAGE.

Sam Could Not Stay Where Words

Were Wasted In Argument. One of the most notable charac-teristics of the guides in the Maine wilderness is their economy in the use of language, many of them hard

conversation or discussion.

The story is told of a couple of guides of this sort who were employed in a summer camp, and whoonly spoke to each other twice a day. In the morning it was, "Good morning, Bill;" "Morning, Sam." And at night it was, "Good night, Bill;" "Good night, Sam."

One night, after the usual salutations, Sam volunteered the informa-

tions, Sam volunteered the informa-tion: "Dead hoss up the gulch, Bill." No response from Bill.

The next day, after the "good nights" had been exchanged, Bill ventured upon a correction. Said he:
"That ain't no dead hoss up the
gulch; it's a mule."

There was no reply from Sam.

Early the next morning he quietly, arose, packed up his belongings and was about to leave the camp when Bill noticed him and said: "Matter, Sam? Where you goin?"

"Goin' ter dig out," said Sam.

"Too much talk and argyment around here for me!"

Ambition Cooled. A young man who was anxous to secure a job as a railroad brakeman, wandered into one of the local yards the other day and came across a bunch of rairroad men who were sitting in a shanty. He made known his ambiling any local trains and trains and the same of the state of the st his ambition, and one of the who is quite a joker, asked him

few_foolish_questio answered them and then asked "How long before I'll be likely to t a job?"

"How long before I'll be likely to get a job?"

"Sit down and wait," said the jok-er. "There's ten or afteen brake-men killed here every day, and you can't tell how soon we will need

H> Knew.
First Traveler—Where did you buy
hose cigars? In Paris?
Second Traveler—No. indeed. fe

When to Eat Fruit.

Tou may ent cocked fruit whe any meal but if you are taking it for a special dietetic purpose the effect will be greater when it is taken by itself; this may be at the beginning of a meal, but, preferably, between meals. Oftentimes, when the laxative effect is not obtained from figs or appearance of the first is taken, on going to bed, when the atomach in empty, or an hour before breakfast, a glass or two of cool water being added. The very worst this for sating fruit as at the end of a hearty dimer.

Always fry white silk gloves on stockings in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the dark if one would not be the cook in the cook in