| Bal, each in hands of Trees, April 1at. D. Rinney, Free 9 405.65 G. Rinney, Murriage Lifestie 9 57.00 Gen. A. Paul, I. S. C. Price 257.77 | 14,653.6 |
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| Geo. A. Paul, C. S. C., Harry Tax. 93.80 Geo. A. Paul, U. H. C., Monographic a team 20.00 | |
| Con E. Birks Free and Commission 420,50 | desails vi |
| Goo, R. Hicks, Taxon | 4,897.0 |
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| Poor orders allowed May 7th (see list) | 7 480 5 |
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| Could in hunds of Trees, May 1st 1911 | \$7.070.3 |
| No. To Whom, For What. | Amt |
| 204 C. P. Arcock, chairman pro tem, County Commissioners. | 4 1.6 |
| 205 W. H. Whitley, County Commissioner | 8.10 |
| 306 W. S. D. Rhorn, County Commissioner | 5.6t |
| 198 L. C. Warren, 5 months' services attorney for board | 62.6 |
| 309 C. C. Cratch, making monthly statement averaged | 100 Table |
| 310 G. liumjay, register, salary for April | 200.00 |
| 311 G Rumley, clerk to board for use county | 1616 |
| 312 G. Rubley, expense account for April | 7.5 |
| 214 Geo. A. Paul, C. S. C., salary for April | 176.00 |
| 215 Geo. A. Pani, C. S. C., office expense | 6.00 |
| 318 Geor A. Paul, C. S. C., for use of county | 2.00 |
| 312 Edwards & Broughton, records for register's office | 18.50 |
| 318 Everett-Waddey Co., atationery for register | 2.04 |
| 330 J. B. Keech, keeping Belhaven bridge | 25.00 |
| 321 L. E. Toler, Reching Blounts Creek bridge | 15.00 |
| 321 J. W. Crawley, keeping Bath and Back Creek bridges, ex | ra |
| work on same | 24.21 |
| work on earns | 36.86 |
| 325 V. W. Davis, Reeping Pungo bridge | 25.00 |
| 326 Jan M. Chark, Jr., keeplog Clark bridge | 3,04 |
| 227 - Eureka Lumber Co., lumber for bridge | 10.00 |
| 328 W. A. Blount, building bridge at Little's old mill | |
| - 330 W. A. Blount, bat, on Clark bridge contract for use of M. | M x 51755554 |

| 328 | W. A. Blount, building bridge at Little's old mill. W. A. Blount, bat, on Clark bridge coutract for use of M. M. | 115.6 |
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| (F233) | Jones | 17,5 |
| 220 | H. L. Hodges, supt. chain gang, salary for April | 65,0 |
| 881 | J. D. Aldridge, asst supt chain gang, valury for April | 30:00 |
| 332 | Joe Campbell, guard chain gang, salary for April | 25.0 |
| 233 | W. J. Alligood, guard chain gang, salary for April | 25.0 |
| 334- | Raymond Ratellife, guard chain gang, salary for April | 25.0 |
| 385 | Spencer Bress, make for convicts | 4.0 |
| 236 | J. G. Misos, mise for convicts | 121.7 |
| 387 | R. L. Jones, I dozen shackles for convicts | DE 16004 |
| 338 | J. S. Cosler, make for convicts M. D. and H. L. Smith, make for convicts | 6.5 |
| 339 | M. E. and H. L. Smith, muse for convicts | 23.0 |
| 340 | Harris Hardware Co., mose for convicts | 24.8 |
| 254.7 | Sam Whitaker, wood for county home | 5.00 |
| 342 | Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co., phona real for county home | 3(0) |
| 345 | E. G. Bright, supt County Home | 144.0 |
| 344 | Geo. R. Ricks, shoriff, general county expense | 23.5 |
| 345 | W. A. filoust, on bridge contract for Uso. E. Ricks | 18.3 |
| 346 | Geo. E. Ricks, chain gang expense | 29,91 |
| 347 | Geo. E. Ricks, salary for April | 333.3 |
| 348 | Geo. E. Ricks, fees for the of county | 28.24 |
| 349 | Geo. B. Ricks, jail account | 79.2 |
| 350 | R. E. Hodges, wood for county | 3.0 |
| 351 | Washington Progress, stationery and notices | \$1.8 |
| 352 | Wash, Municipal Elec. Plant, light C. H. | 85.61 |
| 353 | J. Bryan Grimes, certified copy standard keeper account | 2.0 |
| 254 | E. R. Minon, jury ticket | 4,6 |
| 255 | E. R. Mixon, salary for April | 70.84 |
| 256 | J. P. Latham, demonstrating farm work | 17.61 |
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| | Adams, Mrs. Eveline | 2.00 | King, Lucy | 2.00 |
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| | Blount, Stephen | 3.00 | Midgett, Daniel | 2,50 |
| | Ball, J. H. | 3.60 | Midgette, Samuel | 2,00 |
| 8 | Ball, McG | 3.00 | Mackey, Harry | 2.50 |
| | Broer, Mrs. Martha | 1.50 | Midgette, Bannister | 2.50 |
| | Brown, Mrs. Sallie | 1.50 | Mason, A. S | 2.00 |
| | Bonner, Oliver | 1.50 | Mason, Rose | 1,25 |
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| Hardy, Caroline | 1.50 Williams, Joe and wife | |
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| The Individent Office | 2.00 Whitney, Benj. | |
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PROGRAM EXCELLENT

ch Applause

naspite of the inclement weather large audience was at the Lyricheatre last night at the Daughters the Confederacy benefit. Every

of the Confederacy benefit. Every seat was taken and many were forced to stand up in the rear.

The program, from start to finish, seas excellent. The three pictures, which were shown were unusually good. "Poison Ivy" kept the andience in rears. Professor Smith's orchestra played an excellent overture and received loud and prolonged applants, in the other selections which the musicians played during the eventue. In the proved themselves to be acing they proved themselves to be ac-complished artists, every one of them, and their playing was one of the

Mrs. D. M. Carter and Miss Mildred Mrs. B. M. Carter and Miss Mildred
Dayls easy a duet in splendid style.
They both have clear and beautiful
voices and sang their number in a olces and sang their number in a manner that would have done cred! grand opera stars.

Miss Robena Carter sang a solo in a sweet soprano voice, which made in quality for what it lacked

Herman Carrow sang "When th id-night Choo Choo Leaves for Ale time. He ought to be on the star u some at the big cities. No fear the not making good. He encor-with 'Where the River Shanns Plows" with variations. The var

tions were especially good.
Both Wiss Davis and Mrs. D. 2
Certer same solos in a pleasing mar
mer and received houd applease.
Taken altogether, it was an o ptionally good program and w much more than the p

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YESTERDAY'S STORM PLAY HAVOC WITH TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN CITY,

About Seventy-five or One Hundred Telephones Are Out of Order This Morning as the Result of Electrical

The lightning played havor with the telephone system in this section yesterday afternoon. Two cables were panetured by it and as a re-sult, the service this morning leaves much to be desired. About seventyfive or a hundred telephones are out of order. The management will thank all subscribers who are having any trouble in using their phones report the matter as soon as possible and they will have it attended to at case. Repairs are being made and it is hoped that everything will be settled satisfactorily within a day or

Mrs. J. D. Grimes was hostess to a delightful morning auction bridge party at her residence resterday morning. Four tables were arranged on the apacious verands. The party was given in henor of Misses Mary Wright and Francis Lacy. The ry Wright and Francis Lacy. The or guests who espayed Mrs. mes' hospitality were Mesdames G. Moss, John Cleary, John Hoyt, wood Simmons. A. M. Dumny, A. Haibsway, Frank Short. A. Q. Holde, Dan Taylor, L. L. Knight, ney Heidgeman and Misses Jane ors, Fyancis Lucy and Mary icht.

ale, Which Has Been Co m Satisfactorily Solved at

The mystery is solved! We re ived a telephone call this morning and a sweet voice at the other end of the line informed un that she was he custodian of a great secret, "Huh! What secret?" we asked.

She coughed alightly and seemed a ille embarrassed "The mystery on mentioned in yesterday's paper,

che said.

"Gee," we ejaculated, (good werd, that) Gee! "You don't mean to say that you know why Becretary Daniels wearh socks of a different fol-

or!"
It appeared that she rid, for here's
the answer to the riddle.
It appears that there's an order
against hazing at several of the large not pleasant parts of the evening the room and prominent schools and scadewiss in the country. This order is also prominent at the Navat Academy at Annapolis. Its members, instead of Annapolis, its members, instead of the work of the Annapolis. Its members, instead of the unual pin or badge, wear one black sock and one white one. Mr.

leep without worrying tonight.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Carolina. Charlotte 2, Winston 1. Raleigh 1, Asheville 0.

Virginia.

Roanoke & Portsmouth 2.

Newport News 0, Richmond 4.

Norfolk 7, Petersburg 12.

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati Boston 3, Chicago 7. New York 0, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 4.

American. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7. tings).

St. Louis 2, New York 6. Chicage-Boston, postponed, rain. Cleveland 10, Washington 9.

INDIANA G. A. R.

Indianspolls, Ind., May \$1.—Al-though considerably smaller in num-bers than last year, the Indiana G. A. R. veterans met here today in their annual reunion. A message from Vice-President Marshall was one of the feature of the meeting.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT IN THIS CITY.

T. O. Sparrow But Only Find Small Quantity of Liquor in Place.

The first raid made in Washington under the new search and seizure law

was made by the police last night.

The raid was made on the store owned by T. O. Sparrow on Main street, late yesterday evening. The police, under the leadership of Chief Howard forced their way into the negative. It promises to be an explace and commenced a search for citing contest. The members of the liquor, which was supposed to Loyal Daughters Class will have led the bedy and said he believed the have been there. Their efforts, however, were unsuccessful and all they ment and will act as ushers. ever, were unsuccessful and all they found was a small quantity of whiskey, about one pint. Chief Howard is making a crusade

the first attempt.

CROW BRANCH ITEMS.

Odie Moore of Chocowinity and Miss Edith Hodges of Old Ford were quietly married at the home of R. L. Barr's Sunday afternoon in the pres

The bride is a young lady of rare accomplishment. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges of Old Ford and has a host of friends here and elsewhere. She is a prize well worth striving for and the groom is to be congratulated upon

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs James F. Moore and a young man of sterling worth and integrity. He is one of Chocowinity's most popular young men and has a bright and promising future. Their many friends

Messrs, W. H. Nelson, David Evans

Frank Harding. called others as witnesses and his Mrs. W. H. Downs and Mr. and wishes could have been enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Taylor visited well as decidedly useful.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buck Sunday night.

DEMONSTRATION AT HARRIS HARDWARE COMPANY,

is showing how the range is operated tives.

In and services coffee and biscuits to all beath is the great inevitable. Tax who are interested in the demonstration. A paper islated pipe is connected with the range to show that all the fuel is utilized in the range. The public are cordially invited to inspect the operation of the range,

WHITE SALE AT

Beginning with tomorrow, James B. Clark Co. will commence their three days hig white sale. A big reduction has been made in the regular prikes of goods. Innumerable bargains can be had and it is hoped that the ladies of Washington will take advantage of this opportunity and do their purchasing in this store within the next three days.

Howard Winsield left Washington is a besiness trip this morales.

will is stated to be of Roman origin, but the with set and the power to will be with east to will be with east to will established and that in the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses; others form the ladie of Washington in the ladie of Washington on Page Four.)

Twill be in the Grand Just Boom in the Court House in the Strict House in the Strict House in the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses, others the courts have with the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses, others the courts have a will which are set aside by the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses, others the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses, others the s Beginning with tomorrow, James

TO BE ARGUED AT CHRIS

desare, Ellis, Mitchell, Davis and Whitley

An interesting debate is to be held morors evening at the Christian aurch. Four members of the Loyal Sous' Class will argue pro and con, the question as to whether or not women should be allowed to vote. Hubert Ellis and Reid Mitchell are dence on April 18 and received an ino take the affirmative side and Wilford Whitley and Weed Davis, the Friedmann.

The debate will commence at 8 o'clock. Admission is free and it is hoped that a large number will be against the "blind tigers" of the city present to hear the arguments which and says he intends to wipe them will be brought out in the debate. notwithstanding his failure in The young men, who are to participate in it, have put a good deal of given at Yeatesville this week has work in making their speeches inter-

Worcester, Mass., May 21 .third death among the patients who have received the Friedmann tuberculosis treatment took place here, the victim being Carekas Yagjian, an Armenian boy, who went to Provijection for a tubercular joint by Dr.

Melvin G. Overlock, State inspec-tor for the Board of Health, symmin-

PARTY POSTPONED.

The party which was to have been esting and a pleasant evening is as- death of Miss Sarah Windley of that village.

POPULAR TALKS ON LAW

keeping the boy out of fail. Natural-

my property be equally divided be-tween my wife, Eather, and my daughter, Sarah.

"(Signed)

"SAMUEL HENDRIX." Samuel had heard that witnesses are necessary to a will, so he called in his wife, Esther, and daughter, Sarab, and had them watch him while, he wrote his signature and then sign wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. R. M. Warren and children was that neither the wife nor the spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. J. daughter could take any property untat it shall der the will, for it is a general rule of law that no one who witnesses a and Litzte Powell wested Miss Lillian will may take any benefit or receive anything from that will. Had Sam-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs and uel Hendrix possessed a bit more in-Buck Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs and uel Hendriz possessed a bit more inchild spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Messrs. Hyman Dixon, W. H. drafting his will. The preparation Nelson, Heber Taylor, Jodie Dixon of a will is usually a task for an atand David Evans were the guest of torney, and a good one, but there are Miss Essie Barr Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Buck and sen of Gilead services are not readily obtainable. If opent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. E. the estate is small and not scattered be substituted for an unsigned one be substituted for an unsigned one spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

the estate is small and not scattered, and the disposition that is to be made and the disposition that is to be made and the whole character of the individual fever, is slowly improving.

Messrs. R. M. Warren, N. W. Latham and D. R. Cutler of Washington made a flying trip to Ransomville Sunday on an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Taylor visited well as decidedly useful.

rious matter and into it the maker puts his deliberate and well-considered thought. Thus it goes far to-The demonstration of the Majestic Range at the Harris Hardware Company is causing considerable interest, and comment. The demonstrator is showing how the range is operated tives.

Further, the will must be signed by the maker and witnessed in the statutes of the state in which it is made. Nevada is the only state which requires a seal. The usual and proper method of signing is for the maker to write his

effect upon decease. It is thus that one may be assured that his wishes SALE AT property will be regarded after death.

JAMES E. CLARK CO. The gower to make a will has not always been recognized by law. The will is stated to be of Roman origin,

Samuel Hendrix had a son-a fact | in making his will. 2. Ability to se almost regretted, for he seemed know and keep in mind the various thoroughly had and the father had sepended much of his property in know and keep in mind the members death his wife and daughter should of the family and others entitled to death his wife and daughter should of the family and others entitled to
ly enough, Samuel desired that on his
receive all the remaining property person of full age possessing the menand the son none. So he wrote the tal capacity described above, and not
following:

"When I die it is my will that alk will. In the majority of the states the full age of twenty-one years is required of both sexes before the pow-

er to make a will is granted.

Married women were former!; denied the right to will their property. but modern statutes quite generally give them the privilege. Of course, an insane person, lacking the required mental qualifications, cannot make a will, nor can infants under age, in

The first great requisite of a will is that it shall be in writing. This does not mean that it need be written in longhand, though that is the most desirable of all ways when the maker is preparing his own will. Typewritten wills and printed wills, with the blanks filled in, are common, and wills have been held valid when pre-Mrs. Lewis Hardison visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buck Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Buck Sunday.

Misses Lillan Buck, Lizzie Powell and Messrs. Hyman Dixon, W. H. drafting his will represent task of the properties of the part of the many pitfalls into which one may parchment. The prudent attorney, and Messrs. Hyman Dixon, W. H. drafting his will represent task of the properties of that the entire instrument is fasten-ed together. Thus if the will consists of several typewritten or printed sheets, the last of which alone is signwell as decidedly useful.

A will is ever a fascinating instrument. The preparation of it is a setions matter and into it the maker.

It is wise for the maker of the will? the testator as he is called, to initial each page in such cases.

Further, the will must be signed by ing is for the maker to write his name in full at the bottom of the will. Where the maker cannot write. his "mark" is sufficient. Wills have been held valid when signed with initials, or parts of the name, or by a stamp, but such methods are dangerous. If a person is for any reason ncapable of writing he may author rize another to sign his name for him.

Not only must a will be signed, but the strictest form. Some states require but two witnesses; others