Rev. C. D. Malone Asked For Aid To Help Miss Smith of Favetteville Establish Her Claim.

FLAG RAISED IN LOUISBURG

AN SEWED BY MISSES RECKY IND SALLY MURPHY AND BAISED IN COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

TRACE OF FLAG HAS BEEN LOST

Rev. C. D. Malone of this city is in receipt of a letter from Miss Jessica with Mrs. M. F. Cougleton.
R. Sulth of Fayetteville, asking for aid in establishing her father's claim; and the State's claim in having given and the State's claim in having given the "States and Bars" to the Confederation. Are, Jack Taylog at South Creek.

The friends of James B. Woolard will be sorry to learn of his continued illness.

M. F. Consisten made a business. in Louisburg, N. C. claimed that he was the designor of the Bret Confederate flag. Two young ladies of that Misses Becky and Sally Murpry said to have sewed the flag. When pleted, the banner was raised at the court house square in Louisburg. Now, how yer, all trace of it has been lost. It is unknown whether it is in possession of some Confederate or, or whether the Federals seiz-

ed it when they were in Louisburg.
Mr. Malone, who was sixteen years
old at the flue the flag was raised
in Louisburg, states that he remembers the lucident clearly and that he
bas always been under the impresion
that the flag descript by Mr. Beitin that the flag designed by Mr. Smith was the first used in the Confederacy. He states that there must be eral old soldiers in the State who number the incident and hopes that these will come forward to aid Miss Smith in establishing her claim and the State's claim of having rateed the first Confederate flag.

It has been learned that there is an old soldier in Alabama who asserts that he made the first fing in that State and that it was used throughout the war. He has, hownot been able to establish any its proof to bear out his state-

The Dag at Louisburg was raised on March 18, 1861. Miss Smith's of the fall of the Bastile, July 14, inther and the two ladies who are of the said to have sewed the flag, have been dead for many years.

GS-YEAR GYMNAST AT LEIPZIG.

Leipzig, Germany, July 12 .- Augost H. Springer, of Scattle, Wash., family of Edward O. Painter, Jack has arrived here from America to sonville multi-millionuire, against has arrived here from America to sontille multi-millionaire, against participate in the international meetns of the German Turker Scriptes timore, Md. Painter fell off a boot which began today. He took part in and was drowned shortly after being a similar contest in this city fifty insured for \$1,600,600 years ago, as a junior. This year he Fewer than fifty we comes back 66 years young, but a for special elections held in Springmyrestler that many young Germans field, Ill., today,
fear. About 90,000 from all paris
of the world are attending to of the world are attending the meet-

PARROT FOOLED A COP. re of I'll boat your brains out." nuted in a high pitched tone, sent continues investigation of rates of triving up a staliway on Moin street, while a crowd of excited persons througed the arrest below here emerged from a room in a ledging house and the parrolman had to kick in the door to obtain admission. He only found a parrol perched on the dresses.

FIND SKELETON WITH GOLD.

of Fort Wagner.
Saturday.
British Motor Truck Manufacturers open exhibition at Olympia, Lon San Bernardino, Cal., July 12.— Two pots of gold and a skeleton were unnarthed here by G. W. Tyles, while conducting street grading op-orations. The gold, in dust and oug-gots, was worth about \$500. The skeleton is believed to be that of some ancient Indian chief, as, in ad-dition to the gold, many valuable trinkels, such as those with which Indians formerly desbrated-themformerly descrited then were found with the hones.

ROUTE NO. 4 BRIEFS.

Rev. H. H. Ambrose filled his

Misses Dora Congleton and Macil a "Alligood were givens of Miss Sellis

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Woolard

and Mrs. George Woolard at Hant-

me of W. A. Congleton Friday at

Mrs. Bettle Harnol and Miss Fan-

trip to Washington Tuesday.

Messrs. William H. Congleton and

Bill Warner and Misses Carlie Dulle

and Bhods Gurganus of Washington were automobiling on Route No. 4

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woolard

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Woolard at Hunter's Bridge Thurs

Priday.

Mrs. R. M. Alligand visited Nrs.
M. L. Cherry one evening last week

Miss Annie Congleton was a guest of Miss Lelia Cutler Sunday.

On July the second Jao. E. Wool

ard, one of our presperous farmers had a number of cotton blooms in his

THE COMING WEEK DAY BY DAY

New York, July 12 .- The follow

King and Queen of England visit

Taking of testimony in fight of

Fewer than fifty women registered

cases, scheduled to come up in San

Cultivrain railroad oc

S. Grant, Jr., weds Mrs. A. P.

Miss Natalle Jerrold Kelley, of lew York, married, Thomas McR., cok, or Pittsburgh, at York Har-

WOMEN CAMPERS IN TROUSERS STIR TOWN.
Lake Hopsisons, N. J., July 11.—
Women campers on the lake above have taken quite a fancy to male at-tire, and they are wearing khaki trousers almost universally.*

naving at J. K. Heyt's

Association'

with friends near Bath.

ing events are schedul

Manchester's industries.

meeting, Rochester, N. C.

American Optical

United Comn meet at Denver, Colo. French celebrate the

piace during the coming week: Monday—

Lelia Cutler Sunday

day night.
Frank Congleton was in our mi

Priday afternoon

field.

Sunday of last week with Mr

lar appointment at Beave

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dicklin

Svs. Margaret Cutler

Woolard Sunday

Is who the reporters are.

I have been told once to my face that I reported this still each the men, and seceral times have I heard that I was being accused. For the benefit of these whom I may concern and those especially who think I informed the officers or their business and locations. I would ask that they write the officer in charge of the crew which I have learned was deputy Collectors Fugan and Wood.

I wish to state right here that

I wish to state right here that while I did not report them stills I am not in the least in favor of this business and would be glad to kn that it was forever broken up in this

I repeat that I would be glad for, I respect that I would be glad for don't that a successful senson will former and pilot to those illieft stills to kindly sais Mr. C. C. Fagan. I am not sure but I have been told his more is in Darden, N. C., shalf it ho says I am the man who informed him and the man who informed him land of the market will senson. The most completed and will afford excellent the most completed and will afford excellent facilities to the men informed int. hand if he says not I trust they who think me the reporter will let my name rest. think me the reporter will let my

· Very respectfully,

WASHINGTON "ROBBED" AT PINETOWN

ONLY THREE INNINGS OF WEIRD CONTEST ARE PLAYED.

UMPIRE WAS RANK Profession

WASHINGTON PLAYERS GAVE UP IN DISGUST AFTER THREE INNINGS OF PLAY.

(By a Player.)

Misses Millie and Mirtle Pinkha and Marshall Pinkham spent Sunday

Washington and Pinetown "tried" o play ball on the latter's field yes orday afternoon, but after three nnings of the weirdest kind of baseball, the Washington team gave up in disgust. Umpire Waters took charge of the whole game and said that the contest was to be played ac-cording to Pinetown rules. He gave

one who volunteered to pay anything, won't be some ball game, we miss our but the Washington players refused guess.

Both teams have started in train-

part of the week and we think that of victory. we went to play on their grounds at four o'clock. that they should same treatment. uld not accord us the

JELY 12 IN HISTORY

Will. a wealthy widow of Marskall- 1865 held at Lexington,

hast of affed forces of Britain and France evacuated the escaped.

1861-Battle of Rich mountain,

Thursday—
"Grocers Day" celebrated in many

Statos.

William Winter, dean of American

ed by the British and fortin himself to be a most capable and the fact in the state of cations destroyed.

Fiftieth anniversary of the battle 1994-Japa plan capture of Hat Cheng. 1912—National prohibition conveytion at Atlantic City nominat ed Eugene W. Chafin for pres-ident and Aaron L. Watson

TODAY'S VACHT CRUISES

for vice-president.

Annual cruise of the Boston Yacht ub from Marbiehead, Mass. to mden, Ma.

PRICES WILL BE RIGHT WHEN MARKET OPENS,

WASHINGTON WAREHOUSE OPENS AUGUST 2018

The men interested in the tohacoo industry in Washington, are denfi-dent that a successful senson will opens and the farmers can be assered of getting good prices for their to

PERRY CELEBRATION IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12 .- Begin ing with religious ceremonics in all of the churches, the Ceveland cell-bration of Perry's victory on Lake Erie will start with a swing and con-tinue throughout next week. Many TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL prominent speakers from all parts of the country will participate in the ob servance and there will be visits to

vs Business

PROFESSIONAL MEN TO PLAY BUSINESS MEN OF WASHING-TON AT FLEMING PARE.

THE CAME WILL BE PLAYED WEDNESDAY P. M.

Washington fans will have some of the "woorlest" decisions that chance to see a REAL ball game next gether harmoniously and a line-up ing Georges Bolliot, who won the have ever been seen since the time Wednesday afternoon at Fleming that will not be changed in every race last year. His mount will be a Noah put the dove out on a fly where Field. Yes sir, this is going to be a game that is played. Don't forget Peugeot, the same with which he was there were no selders. (Get that?) game that will be talked of for to be present at the meeting. Not only did the Pinetowners try months. The players are all well to steal the game, but they made our known and prominent men in the boys pay their own expenses and hocity. The professional men are to tel bill. Red Bayenport was the only play the business men. And if that

PINS DON'T SAVE THIS ROLL.

Huntington, W. Va., July 12 .- W. Huntington, W. Va., July 12.—W. Just how the President stands it so

1776—Capt. Cook sailed on his third
and last voyage of discovery.

3867—Ratification of peace between
Bonaparte and the King of
Prussia at Tilsit.

Huntington, W. Va., July 12.—W. Just how the President stands it so
town to doposit \$1,900 in well is a general query among senators and congressmen. And the worst
of it is that Mr. Wilson has sent word
to his family in New Hampshire that
to the bank he first went to a reste will not join them for the season Prussic at Illat. to the bank he first went to a res-Convention of the friends of taurant.

pinned up and gently ripped it open, are undergoing as a result removed the farmer's bank roll and bined with severe heat.

A CAPABLE SALES MANAGER.

efficient sales manager. This fact is proven by the immense crowds which tien. have attended the sale during the past few days.

Mr. Wood has been in this branch of the business for many years and

conducted successfully many sales in different cities throughout the coun-

SMASH WINDOWS DURING VISIT OF THE KING

Liverpool, July 13.—Militant suf-ageites started a window smashing monatration during King George's white here yesterday. Armed with Annual Horse Show, Islip, L. I. pokers, squads of women shattered Entries close for Souder yacht several large windows along the simination races for President's cuproque at procession, but the police colemb rounded them up and order GREAT REDUCTION IN MILLIA.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

other to P Sunday school at the Methodist church will be held at the usual hour, \$:45 a.m., E. R. Mixon, cuperintendent.

At the morning services velock) the paster, Rev. Rev. R. H. Broom, will preach on "Things Im-At the evening services, Rev. E. A.

Lowther, president of the Washing-to: Collegiate Institute, will conduct the services. Strongers in the city are cordinity pylted and requested to be present

t the services.

grows younger every day." And his pew protograph hits him to

The old partrait taken twenty go, unde him lock so serious nd old-fashioned-not a bit like he really is:

But isn't it splendid to have a picture of him as we know him-just as he

And father says that he's glad he ve in and had it made-that havlig your picture taken is far from an ensunt experience now-a-days. BAKER'S STUDIO

BASE BALL MEETING MONDAY

MONDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

WILL REORGANIZE

WELIC REQUESTED TO BE PRES-ENT AND OFFER SUGGESTIONS REGARDING NEW TEAM.

the City Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is planned to reorganize the washington team and also to ar-A baseball meeting will be held in

CONGRESS MAY LAST-AND IT MAY NOT.

Washington, July 12 .- The severe Pinetown played here in the early large of the week and we think that of the week and we think that of victory. The same will be called the week and we think that of victory. The same will be called the week and we think that of victory. The same will be called the week and we think that of victory. The same will be called the week and the w weather of the past ten days is getter of dressing," they are apt to pu through any kind of legislation for the sake of getting away to the country or seashore where it is cooler until congress adjourns. What with Some pickpocket saw the pocket inned up and gently ripped it open. bined with severe heat, Washington life is anything but the beautiful dream it has been pictured

SPORTING CALENDAR.

Official raising of National Leagupennant at New York Polo grounds with Cincinnati playing the opposi-

Racing begins on Grand Circuit at Pittaburgh.

Jack White, of Chicago, meets Johnny Dundee at Vernon, Cal., for twenty rounds. Johnny Evers' frolicksom cublets

will help Brooklyn docgers dedicate their new baseball grounds today. Central States rowing association

regetta, Peoria Lake, Peoria, Ill.

ery at J. K. Hoyt's Opportunity

Committeemen Are Appointed

Selected by Board of Education at Annual Meeting Held This Week.

Newport, R. L. July 12 -Childre the multi-millionaires who made up the summer colony here are very much to the fore this set of their acrivities among useful lines.

Mester Vinson Walsh McLean, is the youngest farmer at Newport and Master William Henry Vande Mrs. E'sic French Vanderbilt's so is having his stoop yacht. Caprice II. fitted out at one of the ship yards for this genson. oungest skipper in the fashjonable

ore or less keen for sports of va- for the next six years. rious kinds, and many are practically brought up in the saddle. Little Cath-for the next two years, and W. L. in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Canderbilt, is a fearless little Sandy Point Farm, the Vanderbilt es-Sandy Point Parm, the Vanderbilt es-school house in the Chocowintty dis-tate at Newport, and when in town trict it was decided that a new buildenjoys a daily canter at the U Club on East Fifty-minth street.

THE FRENCH GRAND PRIX.

Amiens, France, July 12 .- Thounear here, today. The entrants are They represent new building. and one Excelsior. They represent new building.

France, England and Italy, The race is to be 563 miles long and there is a tendance officers for the coming term, each for the townships apposite. to have more than forty gallons of his name. gasolene for the race, or an average of a gallon to-a little more than four-

To make the race spectacular the range for a complete schedule of games. Every one interested in the sational pastime is requested to be present and help with auggestions a grandstand built above the bank, so that spectators will have a full washington wants a good ball view of the cars taking the corner at team. It can be supported by the people of the city. All that is necessary is a team that will work to
of the best pilots in Europe, included the property of the best pilots in Europe, included the property of the best pilots in Europe, included the pilots of the best pilots in Europe, included the pilots of the pilots of the pilots in Europe, included the pilots of the successful at the previous Grand Prix.

SMART YOUNGSTERS AT NEW- VAUGHAN RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

W. M. RUTT RE-PRECTED TO MEM-BURSHIP FOR TERM OF SIX YEARS.

W. E. AYERS, CHAIRMAN

At the annual meeting of the Board of Education, W. M. Butt was re-The children of the "400" are all elected to membership on the board

E. W. Ayers was elected chairman for the next two years, and W. L.

in the matter of erecting a new ng be creeted on the old site. T. W. Mills and other colored men

present at the meeting from the Washington school district, and new location for the colored school stated that they had agreed upon a sands of automobile enthusiasts are building, more central than the pres-here to witness the Grand Prix, the ent site. They asked to be allowed nost important of the European road to secure this new site, dispose of the old house and site and erect The Board decided to allow four Sunbeans, four Theo, Schneid, the sale and election of a new builders, three Italians, three Peugeois, ing, sale to take effect only after two Excelsions, two Delages, one Opel, funds have been provided for the

B. D. Rowe, Richland. Robert Barr, Chocowinity. Alfred Hodges, Washington, Moses Cutler, Long Acre. D. D. Harrison, Bath.

Thomas Green, Pantego The board appointed school committeemen as follows, the first named. In each case, being appointed for three years; the second for two years

-White District 1-Benjamin Potter. An-

District 2- Geo. M. Johnson, H. Mayo, J. M. Wilson District 3-E. D. Lewis, W. I. Aus

n. W. J. Mayo, District 4-W. 1. Godley, F. R. Alfred, T. W. Peele

W. Hooker, A. G. tives, B. B. Thompson District ?-J. F. Reed, B. G. Pres.

tt. George Paul. District P-E. G. Crayton, W. H.

A. D. Bennet District 10-C. F. Sawyer, C. G. anatall, A. P. Caytor

District 11-1., Paul. H. H. Ross L. H. Reddett, R. I District 12-T. C. Butt, R. E.

ripp. M. M. Gray District 13 - W. J. Smithwick Valter Mixon, Jo Elstrict 14-T ph Tripp. T. R. Beacham, C. B.

Warren, W. B. Hall R. Fowle, J. W. Vhitchurst, W. W. Moore

District 8-B. D. Rowe, A. A. Haldea, T. L. Hardy. High School-W. Aurora

ompson, J. W. Chapin, R. L. Janes Chocowinity Township, Destrict 1-W. R. Long, W. R. Gal-

Toler District 2-Henry G. Lewis, Robrt R. Janes, Josse H. Rowe.

District 3-R. D. Jewell, R. E. ddett, H. A. Swindell.

District 4-W. A. Cratch, L. R. dams, J. J. Marslender. District 5-N. E. Lewis, W. G.

Cates, Jr. C. W. Whitehurst. District 6-L. E. T. Godley, Frank

Morris, Chas. Jones. District 7—Jesse N. Hill, I. H. Edwards, W. E. Moore.

District 8-G. F. Nelson, F. J. Tayr, L. F. Edwards. District 9-Ira Porter W. H.

owns, A. W. Nelson. District 10-M. V. Hodges, L. H. Hardison, Emmanuel Taylor.
District 11-M. G. Prele, C. R.

Elks, W. M. Moore. District 12-W. H. Barrington has. Godley, J. W. Campbell. District 14—Frank Powell, Sethingston, W. D. Lewis,

Washington Township.
District 1—O. B. Wynne, J. H. Car-

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The Worst That

To busy people the most val unble thing in the world is time. We may lose our money, our friends or our umbrellas and possibly get them back again, but an hour once gone is gone forever. That is rather a sobering

But this does not mean that

must conduct our affairs in wild haste, because there is almost as much time lost in a lifetime by mis-directed energy as there is by idleness

sults in using time, it is necessary to plan first and act afterwards. In that way ye may avoid any superfluous motions Take for example one field

of activity-the purchase of all the articles for our daily use. We have all wasted preclous hous scurrying here and there, uncertain what we wanted and where to find it. Finally we have returned home and announced triumphantly that, "Just by luck I ran across the very thing at So and So's."
That little expression, "just by luck" shows lack of forethought and does us no credit.
If we had spent ten minutes reading the advertisements in The Daily News we could have planned the shopping try in-telligently beforehand and say-ad our time. Guergy, and some money as well,

Haste Makes