THE WESTHER: Fair today and tomorr

Washington Men Take Auto Trip To Williamston

Fifty Prominent Men of This City and HE WILL NOT LEAVE STATE OF GOOD BOADS PROPOSITION Vicinity Took Trip to View Roads In Neighboring City Yesterday

View Work and Epuipment in Martin County. Feeling Along Route Favors Building of Good Roads

In Washington Township

GRAND STAND

AT FLEMING

PARK-

IS CAPABLE OF SEATING 150

PEOPLE.

A new grand stand has been erect

ed at Fleming Park. The stand has been built directly in back of home plate and is capable of seating about

Long Life of Clocks,

Of all machines made by man none can compare for long life with the

clock. The life of a clock is as

much longer than that of any other machinery as the life of a man is longer than that of a dog. The French city of Rouen has a great

clock which was built in the year 1339 and is still keeping good itme. Except for cleaning and a few neces-sary repairs it has never stopped dur-

ing a period of more than five cen-turies. It strikes the hours and

chimes the quarters.

fortable seats.

OF HOME PLATE

A party, composed of about afty prominent business men of Washington and vicinity, journeyed to Williamston yesterday afternoon via automobiles. The trip was made for the purpose of artuning interest along the route between here and Williamston in the building of good work in the building with the new road work in that township.

The party left Washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluated in the party left Washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluate trap evaluate the party left washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluate the party left washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluate the party left washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluate the party left washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step trap evaluate the party left washington shortly asked if they intended to manage step the party left washington shortly asked in they intended to manage step the party left washington shortly asked in the party left washington shortly asked to have been engaged to six party left washington

cattomobiles driven by Caleb Bell Capt. Goo. T. Leach, J. O. Swanner, Brarry McMullan, F. H. Rollins, W. H. Ellison, J. K. Hoyt, Frank Bowers, Thad Sparrow and W. W. Leg-

The trip to Williamsten took about two hours, the autolsts stopping at almost every house to tell the "good road" proposition to the farmers and inviting them to join in the ride to

Williamston. A number did so, When Williamston was reached piled with questions regarding the road building in Williamston. He stated that Williamston. Mayor Godwin was sought out

He stated that Williamston had veted for a \$40,000 bond lasue some time ago. There were festr miles of roads in the township to be fixed up and he thought that this could be done at the cost of about eight or nine hundred dollars per mile.

This information startled the Washinstonians somewhat. It was found, however, that Williamston had had to do considerable grading, digging, cutting down of trees, draining and carting clay and sand. The majority of these difficulties will not have to be contended with in Washbeen built directly in have to be contended with in Wash-

Mayor Godwin also went on to tell
that his town had apont some \$4. but in front and the fans can now sit
too in equipment. This included in absolute security and without danseven teams, carts, road scrapers and ger and view the games from comother machinery nucessary for the doing of the work. He added that

his men completed about fifty yards of roadway every day.

The party, upon Mayor Godwin's invitation, motored about four pales out of town to see the men at work on the new road. They examined the equipment that is being used and asked numerous questions regarding the cost and necessity of the different aterials. Upon their return to town, the

Washington men spent a few min-utes with various friends and ac-quaintances in the city and then re-

one. There is no doubt but what Washington can build her roads far Charles M. Little, A. J. Cox. Wilson cheaper than Williamston is doing. Russ, J. F. Berry, J. J. Hodges, A. C. We have the sand right in the roads. Harrison, A. C. Hathaway, D. W. we have the sand right in the roads Harrison, A. C. Hathaway, D. W. Gore, Johnson, Hoke Smith and the roadways off and put down the Geo. A. Ricks, W. A. Chauncey, Gliciay. Mesars. Ellison, Rollins and others, who talked with the farmers who talked with the farmers. James Jackson, John G. Hodges, E. H. Jefferson, W. R. Gibbs, and met no opposition of any kind and George I. Dail, J. E. Mitchell and that all were willing to donate sone. James Jackson, John G. Alby each year, of whom about 24 meet with fatal accidents, alby and year, of whom about 24 meet with fatal accidents.

CRANHERRIES — EVAPORATED. The pre-vente flat of Nachville was a protition.

hetter roads.

Among those who took the trip, besides the cur owners mentioned above, were M. T. Archbell, B. R. Warren, J. Havens, Chude Carrow,

FULL ASSORTMENT OF PLOWER Pots just received. E. K. Willis. The People's Grocer. 7-17-30

III Promise

WILL MOTOR FROM TENNESSEE LINE TO BEAFFORT,

rulg will not be in the executive He starts July 25 cm bis trip over the Central intemobile trip over the Central Highway from the Tennessee line or he west to Beaufort on the Atlantic oast and when this trin is made in mpany with quite a party of read nthusiasts of the state, he will take nother rest period during which he hopes to have more real rest than he found it possible to get while he was in Asheville. There were hearings

London Music Hall Managers Say Appearance Would Cause Rtot.

London, July 17.—Jack Johnson business that crowded in on him.

The time he want all citteen who sucring exhibitions in a London vandeville house; but the miningsment declines to either airm or delines to either airm of the he is a way matter curing the time he is a way. "Not at any price," one said. An-but he don't want to be burdened other declared, "It Johnson came to during that time unnecessarily, me and said he would appear for nothing I would not let him into one the state for their vacations. Allantic of my balls. If I did I should expect City having been an especially favora rigt,"

Its recort for Governor Glenn, During these absences the Heutenant governor was available for any emer gency. The present Reutenant gover-ner, E. L. Daughtridge, being in Europe, there is no lieutenant governor to be called into service in that way

一 1 年 1 年 2 SIMMONS TO MAKE OPENING ARGUMENT.

gin Attack Upon Bill for Minority.

Washington, D. C., Wiy, 17 .- Taroff debate in the Senate will begin in carnest tomorrow when Senator Simnons, chairman of the Finance Comport on the Underwood-Simmons bill and make the opening argument for the Democrats.

Senators Cummins and Burton are ready to begin the attack upon the bill for the minority and expect to speak Monday and Tuesday.

The Democrats are planning few set speeches, expecting to do most of their talking in defending the measarguments are brought out.

Chairman Simmons will rive a rethe separate schedules and sections to be dealt with by members of the sub-committees. Senators Stone, sub-committees, Senators Stone, James, Thomas, Williams, Shively, Gore, Johnson, Hoke Smith and Hughes.

Farmers TO SPEAK

WANT WORK STARTED SOON AS POSSIBLE

ments that the good roads workers received yesterday was the promise the route from here to Williamston, via Old Ford. Everyone promised to give some assistance

A partial list of those who volun-cered to help in the good road proposition is given below R. R. Warren, 2 teams and clay-

J. W. Woolard, 2 teams.

Marcellus Cooper, mules, Kitchen Roberson, mule, man and

J. H. Ward, 2 mules, 2 steers and

Sam Hodges, mule and cart for 2 Mr. Cherry, services. H. J. Woolard, neam and services.

Mr. Hardison, team and boy. This is only a partial list of those who promised to give their aid. All were highly in favor of carrying out the work as soon as possible.

FORT WAGNER ANNIVERSARY.

Boston, Mass., July 18 .- The 50th mniversary of the Battle of Fort Wagoner, in which colored troops ook so important a part, will be colebrated tonight in Fancuil Hall under the direction of the New England Suffrage League and the Nation al Independent League. The occasion will also be a reunion of survivors of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Infantry and the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry Regiments. This feature will be in charge of Maj. Wesley Furlong of the 54th, who participated in the battle,

Making a Store Look New. An old stove can be made to look like new by, first of all, washing it with hot soap suds containing an alkail to cut the grease, etc. Mix with of turpentine. Apply to stove, and when nearly dry polish in the usual way. The turpentine keeps the blacking from flying. Nickel-work on the stoves can be celaned by applying good ashes and vinegar mixed to a paste. Apply, and rub or dust. Wash clean, then rub with loth soaked with kerosene.

CUDEVILLE AT LYRIC TONIGHT.

Diamond & Diamond opened at the engagement, their act consisted of singing, talking and dancing, and well pleased their audience. One of the main features of the act was the end and got the laughs.

Today's program at the Lyric of-fers, these artists in a complete change from that given last evening. offering new songs, new talk and new wardrotes.

Another feature of today's bill at

the Lyric is a two-reel feature made

HE AND SENATOR LAFOLLETTE WILL MAKE ADDRESSES
NEW OPERA HOUSE
HERE,

TO BE HERE HERE AFTER OPENING OF THEATRE

The managers of the new Opera House announced this morning that both Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Secretary of State Bryan have rect discounts from the regional re-been engaged to lecture here after lerve banks upon securities recog-the opening of the new theatre. This nized as "stock exchange collateral," will be about October 15th.

Senator LaFolicite will precede Mr. Bryan by about two weeks. The latter will take as his subject, "The Prince of Peace.".

There is no doubt but what the

house will be crowded to its capacity timit on the nights that phase two gentiemen will speak here.

ALUATION OF PERSONAL PROP-ERTY AND REAL ESTATE IM-PROVEMENTS IN BEAUFORT INCREASED TO ABOVE AMOUNT.

The board of Tax Equalizers held their annual meeting at the Court House this week. They went over the assessments of Beaufort County and increased the valuation of per sonal property and real estate provements to the amount of \$175. 600.00. The greater part of this amount will come from Washington township.

* WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN? FRIDAY, JULY 25TH.

BULGARIA IS BEGGING RUMANIA FOR PEACE.

It Is Understood Powers Are Trying to Induce Rumania Not to Occupy July 17 .- Rumanian Lopeon.

are at Plevna and Mesedrathe latter town within 20 miles Soffa, and King Ferdinand of Bulric last evening for a three-day garia is suppliant to the king of Rumania for terms of peace.

only just becoming generally known ors, and seriously damaged the build-in Sofia and are causing dismay ing of the Springer Coal Company, among the people. M. Millioff's ef-

Fighting of no great importance ontinues on the Greek and Servian fronts.

The Sofia correspondent of the Times commenting on the desparate hay was stored. situation in Bulgaria, says:

progress, surrounded by jealous enemies, her position always has been 000. by the Lubin players on the western more critical than her statesmen have been willing to admit, and the fatal is placed at \$6,000, and that of the mistake of believing that Russia Springer Coal Company at \$2,500. The infant child of W. B. Single- would protect her against the conseton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure now is man-

PINETOWN DEFEATS AURORA ANOTHER AMENDMENT TO CURRENCY BILL PROPOSED

BALL GAME Wingo, of Arkansas, Wanta Provision Inserted to Prohibit Interlocking Directorates in Banks. Washington, July 17.—An amend-ent to the Glass-Owen currency Washington, July 17.—an amenu-ment to the Glam-Owen currency bill and interlocking direc-ang institutions, was proposed at the conference of Demo-11 Ihning Contest Played at Fleming Park crats of the bouse committee today

The plan, offered by Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, went over to the

and without a test of strength in the

ommittee. Earlier in the day the conference

had defeated 8 to 3 another proposal

banks upon a competitive basis, de

posits being made in banks offering

The Democrats struck out of the

bill a section to permit individual banks, in time of distress, to get di-

and also eliminated a provision er-

empting notes or bills issued on government, state, county or municipal

JULY 18 IN HISTORY.

yellow fever in Hayana, Cuba.

-President Lincoln issued call

mercial bodies.

James C. Blain accepted presidential nomination.

-First troops for Cuba com-

menced embarking at Charles-

1894—Federal troops doing strike duty in Chicago, ordered back

to their posts.

nent aldermen

curities."

1884-

next meeting, after brief disc.

In an eleven laning game at Flemng Park yesterday afternoon, Pineown defeated Aurora by the score 01 5-4. by Representative Wingo that pay-erament funds should be deposited in the proposed new regional reserve

Yesterday

The game was one of the most ex-Iting ever played in this city and

vas a hummer for thrills from start o finish. Both Hooker and Brown mehed greet ball and kept the hits ell scattered. In the first inning, In the first inning, cys scored three runs. Right then nd there, the spectators prophesied walk-over for the Auroray. atter team increased their lead by cored one in the seventh and another in the eigth, making the score bonds from the proposed prohibition 4-2 in favor of Aurora.

against rediscounting by the federal In the final inning, after some of the rooters had commenced to leave reserve banks of notes and bills issued for the purpose of "carrying or the grounds. Pinetown secred two more runs, tieing the same. The tenth was scoreless for both sides. The conference extended the maj Aurora failed to score in their half turity period of paper rediscountable of the eleventh, but Pinetown man-under the law from 45 to 60 days.

plate, winning the game.
P. Brown, "the one handed marvel," sure knews the game. What 1620-First chain bridge in Eng- that fellow doesn't know about the land thrown over the Tweed. 1854—Three hundred persons ill of game isn't worth knowing. He is the thief mainstay of the field.

Red Davenport caught his usual President Lincoln issued call good game. For a kid(par-fer 500,000 more volunteers, Red' he's some ball player.) For a kid(pardon us The batting orders were as fol-

1874—Reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States discussed by Canadian com-Aurors-Bailey, K., 2b: Joyner, Lanler, 1b; Thompson, R., cf; Thompson, H., 3b; Bonner, ss; Alen, If; Hooker, W., rf; Hooker, J.

> Pinetown Brown, P. p: Daven port, c; Brown, J., If; Buchanan, Ib; Hassell, cf; Wallace, ss; Walker, 2b; Tyer, 2b; Clerk, rf.

Score by innings: R urora 300 001 000 00-4 1912-Detroit, Mich., stirred by graft charges against promi-Pinetown 2.000 000 112 01-5

C. COVINGTON LOSER TO EX-TENT OF \$30,000 IN DISAS-TROUS FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Willington, July 17 -- Fire of uncnown origin destroyed the main warehouse and office of C. C. Covington & Co., molasses importers, at the foot of Grace street, and an adjoining warehouse owned by James I. The real facts of the situation are | Metts and Sons, merchandise broi the main features of the act was taken in sona and among the people. M. Millinof's efforts to form a cabinet appear to approximate loss being in the neighborhood of \$40,000, which was fully revered by insurance.

The fire started in the part of the

arehouse owned by James 1. Metrs & Sons, in which a large quantity of

The heaviest losers were C. C. Cov "Despite 35 years of astonishing ington & Co., who estimated their loss in the neighborheed of \$30-The loss of James I. Meets & Sons

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN? FRIDAY, JULY 25TH.

S. H. Gay of Jessama is in the city

Coming Out Into the Open

ago that advertising was con sidered unethical from a bustness standpoint, Many of the finest old houses

held aloof, saying that they didn't have to advertise. Even today there are some business and professional men so bound custom and tradition that they have not yet availed them elves of the advantages of advertising. By so much as these cus

orus still hold, by just so much is the public deprived of know-ing all about those professions and businesses.

The most successful way and the only honest way to deal wit hise public is to "play the game out in the open."

If there are true and inter-

esting reasons why the public & So, then So & So should be glad of a chance to say so over and over again through the medium of reliable newspapers.

HAMS AND BACON SPECIALS-Fresh lot of the famous Westphalis and Star Hams and Bacon. They are juicy and sweet. Highest quality at lowest prices. J. E. Adams. Phone 97.

RANBERRIES — EVAPORATED. pure, healthful and appetizing This product ratains all the delict out flavor and well known medicinal properties of Presh Cranberries. It practically brings to the consumer fresh cranberries throughout the year. In packages 10 cents. J. E. Adams. Phone 37. Just received. E. K. Wills. The Popple's Grocer. 7-17-3te The infant child of W. B. Ton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure ton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure ton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure ton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure ton died this morning. The baby was quences of misadventure to ton died this morning. The baby was quences of Tobacco Washington Market Will Wednesday August 20th.

The Highest Prices Paid For All Grades. All Farmers Needing Aid In Housing Their Tobacco
Crop Will Be Taken Care Of