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on, private secretary of took complete charge or rangements on the part of the second the second the second the shock of her hus from the shock of her hus a various departments as the arrangements in an of-spacity, and distinguished and admirers of the late de and admirers of the late or also gave whatever assertance needed. The funeral will be of the largest ever held in New City. Political opponents comed their fight for the time g and triends and foes have a market every honor possibeing and friends and foes that united in paying every honor possi-ble to the memory of Judge Gaynor at the harbest expelence for him ould meet the meeting with his other, for whom he feared a ner ous breakdown. The funeral will be attended by all of the beads of shed citizens in public

MRS. BONNER PRINCIPAL BATH GRADED SCHOOL

The Bath Graded Schools, have opened this year with the brightest of prospects for a successful session. The achool is fortunate in having Mrs. Rails Bonner, a former teacher of the Washington Public Schools as principal. Mrs. Bonner's assist ant is Miss Ruby Stilley. Mrs. Bonner to the Alantic Christian College, Wilson. Bath is to be congratulated upon securing Ber valuable services.

UNDERGROUND WATERS POR FARM USE

"Underground Waters for "Use." a popular report of the United States Geological Supvey, has again been reprinted to meet the wide de-mand from all farming and subur-ban sections of the country. A copy can now be obtained free, on appli-cation to the Director, United State Geological Survey, Washington, D

This Water Supply Paper (No. 25) explains in Simple language 5) explains in Simple languages babits of flow of underground the through different kinds of class and spile, and calls attention the dangerous character of manlls whose waters are supp pure and wholesome. is stated, is spt to contain germs of typhoid or ether disease, due to the fact that surface waters may fact their way directly into underground channels which have been cut out through the discolution of the lime. Methods of protection from subsurface drainings in farming districts are dissumed in the conversion.

m. Ind., Sept. 19.-

ua B. Hill di measage announcin death was received by his brother in-law Mr. Harvey Carrow. The funeral will take place from the Episcopal church in Haleigh Saturday morning. The sixe of Major Hill's death will be known with regret throughout the city where he was well and favorably known by the older citizens. Years ago he was a resident of Washington and during the war between the states he was a member of one of the companies formed here. At the battle of Plymouth he was wounded in the arm making that member of his body useless the remainder of his soldier, being an un-reconstructer robet to his death. Major Hill's first wife was alls Maggie V. Carrow of this city. At one time he was deputy sheriff of Beaufort coun-

Rev. Dr. Skinner of Rateigh. By his first wife Major Hill had four children all of whom survive him. He has occupied many positions of high trust in North Carolina. For years he was United States Marshal and was strongly endorsed for the position of posimanter at Rabeigh which honor he declined. Just prior to his death he was appointed by finding H. G. Idennor of the United States Court, for the Eagtern Dia trict of North Carolina. Jury Commissioner for this district. He also occupied the position as chairman of the Wake county Board of Commissioners.

It is the intention of Mesars. H H. and Samuel Carrow of this city to attend the funeral in Raleigh to morrow.

HEARING ON THE

WILL OF J. P. MORGAN

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 19 .- The ar ciliary hearing on the will of the fater J. P. Morgan began here today Attorney Charles A. Goodwin of the city, a cousin of the present J. P. Morgan has in charge the Hartford and of the probating and admission of the will to the Hartford Probat: urt has been made a perfunctor; mality rather than anything else It was necessary however, for the hearing of the certification of the appointment of J. P. Morgan, Jr. of Glen Cove, L. L. William P. Hamilton, Herbert L. Satterlee and Lewis Cass Ledyard, all of New York, to be held under the statutes of Connecticut.

THE NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS MEET

ing of the directors of the New York. New Haven. Railroad in this city to-day, it is understood that further plans for the diancing of the company was chiefly considered. Many of the directors are at the opinior that public confidence in the road will be restored since J. P. Morgan & Co., have withdrawn as fineal agents. One of the difficulties with which the directors have to struggle just now, it is said, is the harmonising of interests so that the heard may be in perfect farmony.

though the Washington Public ole only opened on Monday amber 15, the student body relf as the teaching force have early settled down to hard

work.
Superintendent Campbell, the new executive head of the achools has already made a very favorable impression with his assistants, the stuperintendent and the purpose of the city will close next year with the best record in its history.

its history.

Inadvertently this paper in giving a list of the tanahers for the grassent research in last Monday's last on the grassent research in last Monday's last putted the name of Miss Resett Hardisg of Greenville who is teaching the grades 6A and 7A. Miss Harding is a teacher of ability and the schools are fortunate in securing her services. The enrollment of the schools up today was 789, being an increase of 28 since the opening day Monday when the enrollment was 763.

SIRCULATING PETITON FOR

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX

W. L. Yaughan, went to Whartons Wednesday evening last where he addressed the citizens and taxpayposition of posimaster at Raleigh which honor he declined. Just prior to his death he was appointed by Judge H. G. Connor of the United States Court, for the Eagtern Dia triet of North Carolina. Jury Commissioners for this district. He also compled the position as chairman of the Wake county Board of Commissioners.

For the past twenty-five years he has been a member of the mercantite firm of J. R. Ferrell & Co., of Raleigh.

Major Hill was 72 years of age in August last. Only yesterday Mr. H. Carrow received a letter from him stating that his health was good etc.

It is the intention of Meetre. H. H. and Samuel Carrow of this city to attend the funeral in Raleigh to

Back From Vacation

mas G. Blow who is the Mr. Th efficient day clerk at Hotel Louise and who for the past summer was manager during the absence of Manager Tucker, has returned from Nashville, N. C., where he spent his annual vacation with relatives and friends. He enjoyed his outing immensely.

GEOLOGISTS AT KNOXVILLE

Knorville, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- The National Convention of Geologists and Minig Engineers began here to day. A number of government ex-perts have been sent to the meeting to hear the various reports and deliver address

EFFICIENCY SOCIETY. HOLDS CONFERENCE

Lake Placald, N. Y., Sept. 19. DHEROTORS MEET Three hundred members of the Efficiency Society from the East and New York, Sept. 19.—At a meet West and South are gathered here for the most unique conference the society has ever held at the Lake Piaceld Club. The conference is devoted to the interests of non-profit making institutions, churches colleges and the government.

RECEIVE PAGE

Rome, Sept. 19.—The An mbase, here his completed prepa-rations for the reception of Thomas Farm the now representative of the partied States at Some, who is an sected to arrive tomorrow or Sunday.

TARING VACATION
Mr. H. C. Vannovtwick, one of the pular cierks at Hotel Louise, is alght for Norfolk. Va., whe will spend his annual vacation

TOOK, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918.

William J. Bryan's salary as Secretary of State is \$12,000 year. He has justified his activities as a lecturer by the

s year. He has justified his activities as a lecturer by the statement that to meet his ordinary expenses without encrosching upon his personal fortune he must have an income of not less than \$20,000 a year. He is willing to forego accumulation during his period of public service, but he resents the idea that there should be any sacrifice on his part while he is honored by high official preferment.

The World assumes that the crux of this question is, therefore, the sum of \$5,000 a year. Mindful of many things in the proposition that it hereby makes, notably the dignity of the American Government, the circumspect behavior of its principal officers and the success of the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, all of which have been given the most spher attention, it modestly makes this suggestion to Mr. Bryan: Mr. Bryan:

If you will devote your entire time to the duties of your office and refrain during your tenure from lectures or other addresses at which admission fees are charged. The World will pay you on behalf of the American people regularly during your incumbency of the office of Secretary of State the sum of \$8,000 a year, with no obligation on your part except to observe the one condition berein expressed—New York World, Sept. 17.

MUSICAL HYLANDS CHARM BEAUFORT COUNTY OLDEST THE LYRIC AUDIENCE CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

ing ground

music.

Doubtless Beaufort county's oldes

citizen in the person of Mr. James

EX-MAYOS AND MRS. STEWART

POLISH SINGERS MEET.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The ad-rent of George Groks at the Univer-

rent of George Gross at the self up sity of Pennsylvania has Ryened up and work it

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Coach Stagg

plans for the training of cia squad

which will give Chicago the confer

SEPTEMBER 10 IN HISTORY

the Quaker campaign and work i

on in earnest here.

nec championship.

Bunker Hill.

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A slight rise in temperature and rather unsettled weather conditions generally had no apparent effect on Hall of Old Ford, passed away last the audience at the Lyric Theater night at his home. Mr. Ball is last evening. The popularity of the the Lyric was well tested when the years of age. He was known al Musical act played to two good performances, and won for themselves a warm reception,

Last evening was the opening en-gagement of the Musical Hylands offering strictly a high class musi-cal act and something out of the ordnary in musical instruments, and interment will be in the family bury received hearty applause. For the first time since the Lyric opened this act received a direct curtain call

The Hylands present a very dain ty musical act and both artists are

excellent performers.

Saturday these artists will an entire and complete change in performance: The regular Saturday performance: The regular Saturday matinee takes place at 3 o'clock for which the manager has arrang-ed a musical comedy act to please the little ones.

The motion pictures tonight con-sist of three reels of the Mutual program and assuring you some of the best. Regular matinee Satur day from 3 to 5 P. M.

BROAD CREEK NEWS Mrs. Frank Alligood of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C Cutler.

Mr. John B. Respess of your city vas a visitor around here Monday afteinoon Miss Nellie J. Latham has return

Miss Nellie J. Latham has return convention of Polish singing socie ed to Mr. W. C. Woolard's, after ties which met here today is unususpending two weeks with her mother Mrs. W. T. Letham.

Mr. Henry Sullivan has return.

dt o Wilson where he will enter the campaign of education for the Amerhigh school at that place. We wish

him much success.

Mise Lizzie Latham has returned

home after spending some few weeks with friends near Pinetown. Her many friends are delighted to see her back in our midst."

Miss Lelia Cutler and Chester and Chacy Whitley were the guests o Misses Nellie and Essie Latham Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and chil-

dren of Zion, passed through here Monday afternoon. Mr. T. B. Wallace of near Pine-town, was a visitor in our mids Thursday night.

Miss Essle Lathani is spendingthe

Miss Essie Latham is spendingthe week in Washington.
On account of liness of the writer there has not been any items sent in from Broad Creek lately.
The storm has done lots of dam-

Mrs. C. C. Cutler and alater, Mrs. Frank Alligood visited Mrs. K. J. Respess Monday afternoon.

The revival closed at Beaver Dam Thursday night with twenty-one ad-

ditions Bro. H. H. Ambrose was our preacher. Miss Nellie Latham spent from

Priday until Sunday with her sister
Mrs. E. F. Bluck in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutter and
Mrs. Frank Allgood spent Sunday
sub Mr. and Mrs. Honner Waters at
Slatestone.

OOTRALL SQUADS TUNING UP.

Cambridge, Rapt. 10.—Every mem or of Harvard's gridings squad has oposed for duty and practice has egus in cornect.

AVERAGE PRICE 18 TO 20c WHEN EXPECTED.

e largest tobacco break The largest tobacco break sisce the opening of the Wash-inston market is on today. Ov-er ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Pounds of tobacco is on the floors of the two warehouses. The average price received by the farmers ranged from eight teen to twenty cents.

SEASON FOR GOLDEN

ON THE PLOC

Farmers selling their tobacco Farmers selling their tobacco on the Washington market this season have usery reason to feel satisfied at the prices prevailing. The Daily News has yet to locate a single com-plaint from any seller on the floor of either the Washington or Beau-fort warshauses. fort warehouses.

One farmer stated only day be-fore yesterday, that he received the said to have been over one hundred est price for his tobacco here in Washington than ise had ever be fore received and he returned to his home loud in his praise for the Washington market. over the county and held in the highest esteem in his neighborhood He leaves two sons and severa

Yesterday J. G. and J. J. Bright of Chocowinity, N. C., disposed of 541 pounds of touseco and realized therefor the sum of \$176.50

Below is given the number of pounds and the price received for ach pile:

Seventy two pounds at 24 1-2c 59 pounds at 26c; 36 pounds at 27c; 40 pounds at 50c; 100 pounds at 40c; 138 pounds at 22c; 80 pounds at 28 1 2c.

RETURN FROM VIRGINIA SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN

CITIZENSHIP CONGRESS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19 .- Under the Ex Mayor and Mr. Edward T Ex Mayor and Mr. Edward T. Stewart are back from an extended visit to Virginia. They returned last night greatly bonefitted by their several weeks outling. While absent from Washington they spent one auspices of the Civic League o America, the Southern Christia: Citizenship Congress opened here today in the Atlantic Auditorium and will continue throughout next sunday. Governors of severa Southern states will make address week in Norfolk, two weeks in the Blue Ridge mountains, one week in Richmond where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. G. during the sessions. One of the aims of the congress is to Christianize, rather than church, the citizen Smithers. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart also paid a visit to Mr. Stewart's old home, Petersburg, where they met the many friends of former years. of the country.

MILLINERY OPENING

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All the millinery stores of the city will have their fall and winter millinery openings this season on the same days The well known firms of Suskin & Berry, James E Clark Company, E. W. Ayers, J. K Hoyt, P. Orleans, and Miss Hattle Tenby snounces their seasons. Chicago, Sept. 19 .- The national Tenby announces their opening for Wednesday and Thursday, Septem-

RECORDER'S OFF DAY.

Inasmuch as there were no of fenders of the law arrested in the city yesterday there was no Recor-der's court held at the City Hai' this morning. In consequence Re corder Windley had an off day. STILL INDISPOSED.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Norwood L Simmons are confined to their home of Chicago University, says he has on North Market street suffering from fever. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

HOLDING HER OWN.

Mrs. James L. Fowle, one Washington's oldest citizens 1829-Col. Trumbull, the artist has been quite ill at her residence recommended to Congress the application of beesway on West Main street for the past several days is holding her own to the gratification of her numerous to backs of valuable paint-Ings to preserve them. friends. Reports from Terrible gale swept Guli are more encouraging. friends. Reports from her bedside

life. 1864—Gen. Sheridan's victory at EUROPEAN NEWS AND VIEWS

Louisiana Senate passed the London, Sept. 19.—As a result of Zink, Dante lodg house bill prohibiting any the recentricts in Ireland, reports Quarter when he personal distinction in rail of much suffering are reaching Lon-road cars or any place of don and a number of charitable feter This is the narrow, winding Rue de public resort.

are being planned by social leaders la Parcheminerie, near the foot of 1873—Failure of Jay Cooke and with extensive Irish interests. There the Boulevard Saint Michel, and one Pailure of Jay Cooke and Company.

Forty young girls perished in burning of cotton mill at business men are said to be prepar derwritars of Lloyds, which a backer, Mass.

Capt Dreytus of the French army, pardoned.

Funeral of President Me Kiniey at Canton, Ohio.

Prof. Metchnikof declared of the work and the local unbusiness men are said to be prepar was the great bookselling center of President Me Kiniey at Canton, Ohio.

Prof. Metchnikof declared by be any more convincing evidences of a belief in the certainty of civil war in Ulster county than the fact war in Paris were the minsture and Continued on record page 3/

STORM DANAGE IN WASHI TON HASTERS HERE PR NEW ENGLAND.

RESIDENT OF HERTFORD. K.C

CAME TO VISIT HIS PRIEND MAYOR F. C. RUGLER AND TO EXTEND TO HIM HIS SYMPA-THY IN HIS GREAT LOSS.

"I just couldn't remain at my home Tong enough to even glance at my mail when I learned of the great loss you had sustained by the recent storm." Thus George E. Major, of Bertford, N. C., gre Mayor Frank C. Kugler upon his arrival in the city yesterday via the Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Mr. Major is a member of the Major & Loomis Lumber Company, of Hertford, N., C., and for the past five or six years the Kugler Lumber five or six years the Kugler Lumber Company, of which Mayor Kugler is at the head, has been seiling lum-ber to this firm. Mr. Major at the time the storm occurred, was tour ing the New England States in automobile and did not hear of the damage done in this section until canage done in this section until several days after it happened Upon ascertaining the full particulars he hastened home and there learning additional information particularly the loss Mayor Kugler had sustain, ed, did not remain at his home long enough to read his mail but hurried on here to avecate. ried on here to extend sympathy

to his friend of years.

Mr. Major left for Heriford "on the morning Norfolk Southern pas-senger train. For years he has been very much interested in Washington and its welfare, stated Mayor Kugler to a News man this mor ing.

DREDGING COMPANY TUG RAISED THIS MORNING

The Norfolk Dredging Company as was stated in yesterday's paper, is now engaged in raising their dredge and tugs sunk during the late storm. One of their tugs was late storm. One of their tugs was brought to the surface of Pamileo river at the buoy yard this morning and this afternoon the work of raising the other tug at the draw of the county bridge is in progress. The work is being watched by many itizens.

to insure their property against resultant damage, when Home Rule omes to Ireland.

Society has forsaken the tange and turkey trot for the moment. The new feed is open-air sleeping.

The ploneer of the movement, which has spread all over the Brit-

ish isles, from shooting boxes in Scotland to fishing buts in Ireland, a well-known Scottish hostess, who one day, as an experiment, bad twelve beds placed for guesta to occupy, if they liked, in different parts of her spacious garden. End-less amusement was caused by one elderly guest, who insisted on making the extensive tour in the vicinfty of her beds to see that no spiders of which she had a great dread, were lurking in the neighborhood.

Fashionable people do not dream of sleeping under a roof at this time who taken out of doors into the garden Ladies who have almost begun to despair of their complexions heart again after a of this 'all-weat few weeks trial of this 'all-weather' treatment. Sleeping in the open has aremarks bly steadying effect on the nerve and is a sovereign remedy for tosomania.

Another landmark of mediaevel Paria a street where, some acholars for hk. Dante lodges in the Latin Quarter when he was exiled from