WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS Weather: Cloudy tonight. Probable rain Sunday.

WASHINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 20, 1913.

the hurried work of delivering

the season's purchases. If you carry it home you will avaid the

Also you will help lighten the

work of the overburdened deliv-ery men, who have to go to just

as much trouble to deliver a

Presbyterian Church

At the First Presbyterian church

tomorrow morning and evening the usual services (will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Searight, to which all strangers spending Sun-day in the city have a cordial invi-

day in the city nave s corgini invi-tation to attend. Sunday school, Charles M. Brown, Jr., saperintend-ent, meets at 3:00 o'clock: A full at-tendance of the members is request-

ed as arrangements and plans for

the Christmas entertainment will be made. Good music. Seats free.

TRIANGLE CLUB'S FLAY.

New York, Dec. 20.-The Prince-ton Club's production. "The Pursuit of Priscilla." will have its first pre-

sentation at the Astor Hotsl here to

The scene is laid in a hotel

The plot of the play is ingenious

Morning and Evening

tiny package as a big one.

being delayed.

lity of its going astray, or

COURIER OF IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING RUSH

Church Here,

to say:

ROXBORO, N. C.

While we all know that, Rev. E.

M. Snipes and his wife would leave

us with the close of the year, still, it was none the less sad. Few men have

ministered to the Methodist charge

here and the people generally who

were more popular and more gener-

Snipes is not only a strong preacher. but he is well rounded in every re-

spect, and the people of Washington,

to whom he goes, are to be congrat-

ulated upon having them locate in their midst. They served the full

limit, four years, here and the peo-

ple would gladly have kept them for

KINDS OF RIBBONS FOR

Christmas use, whether you wish the small ribbon for tying pack-ages, or the beautiful wide fancy ribbons for other purposes, you will find a good assortment here at saving prices. J. K. Hoyt.

MISS WHITLEY RETURNS.

Miss Nellie Whitley, a graduate

returned home last night from

we are glad to welcome her back

WHAT YOU SAVE ON ONE PUR-

chase helps to pay for the next one: we have the goods and frisco. J. E. Adams. 12-18-3tc

Fill Pulpit Christian

ow more than three months, and grades left.

another four years.

been nursing a case.

Rev. R. V. Hope Will

again.

Mr.

Rocky Mount, N. C., where she has grades, in first hands considerably

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taining it.

ally liked than this couple.

Rev. N. Harding Will Hold Funeral of Miss Cutler on Sunday Rev. Nathaniel Harding, rector o SŁ. Peter's Episcopal church, will **GIVES PRAISE** go to Zion Episcopal church, Bun yan, N. C., tomorrow morning, where he will conduct the funeral services

of the late Miss Harriet Cutler, one of that section's oldest and highly Has the Following To Say of Rev. esteemed citizens. The deceased pass-E. M. Snipes, New Pastor of M. E. ed away yesterday at the home of was the aunt of Month this city. Muse The Roxboro Courier in speaking of the assignment of Rev. E. M. Snipes to the pastorate of the First in three so Acthodist Church in Washington for the coming year has the following

her brother, Mr. J. J. Cutler. She utler, of return ar pulpit at a v evening. At the admats service Mr. John G. Bragaw, Jr., will conduct lay services All cordially invited to be present

HOP GROWERS' PLAN.

re rapidly developing for the or-

ganization of the interests of hop

growers in the three principal pro-

lucing states of the Pacific Coast

growers in the American Northwest,

the object being to eliminate

than he is now able to obtain

Growers realize that if they had

for their hops. As it now stands the

middleman; or the broker, is ob-

TO OBSERVE PEACE SUNDAY.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The Amer

New York, Dec. 20 .- It has been

be true there is nothing the matte

The value of the diamonds in thi

Commerce they are worth a billion

The new tariff law does not seen

Let us cheer up. Christmas is

Messrs. Russell Cox and W.

home for the holidays.

dollars.

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New York, Dec. 20 .- The following events are scheduled to Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19 .- Plans pface during the coming week: SUNDAY

DAY BY DAY

NEWS COMING

elebration of Peace Surface

Big Firms Remember Employes

thing Interesting to Take Floor

Each Day Next Week Has 50

Celebration of Peace

for Tomorrow.

WEEK GIVE

Celebration of Peace Sunday throughout the United States. MONDAY. Arguments in suit against 'Fria

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region, Washington, Oregon and California, The organization will be similar to the Big union of fruit vailroad come up before Judge S born, at St. Louis. the Indiana Teachers'

middleman. It is the plan of the proposed organization, of which all meets in Indianapolis. Ohio State Central Republic rowers will be members, to sell

Committee meets. Opposition 14 hops direct from producers to con-United States Senator Burton es sumers, so that the former will repected to develop. eive more money for his product Former Mayor James K. McGuir

of Syracuse, named in New Yor State's graft inquiry, scheduled The peculiar situation in the hop trade this year brought about this come for trial in New York. He movement. This country produced a good crop, but prices instead of de-clining, advanced until at one time under \$1,500 bond. TUESDAY.

National Chamber of Commerce quotations were higher than those of last year when a short crop was harids referendum for 11 legislative vested. The season is only about reference and bill drafting burgat and will begin to count votes. Canadian Pacific Railroad creates half completed, yet the buying eturned home last night from duce stocks, especially of the choice

special investment fund for a melpp outing. In the country markets of New York WEDNESDAY. Miss Whitley has been from home state there are practically no choice

Wall Street distributes gifts to employee. Employee of the white house receives turkeys as Christman had such an organization as is now planned they could have easily ob-tained nearly 10 cents a pound more gifts and big corporations of the country remember faithful workers with bonuses.

TRUBSDAY

Mrs. John A. Johnson, wittew of the late Governor Johnson, of Mis-nesota, wed William A. Smith, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRIDAY. Annual meeting of the Phi Delle

at Chicago. U. S. Senutor Root 10 be the chief speaker. Convention of the American Eco nomic Association opens at Minne

apolis, Minn. SATURDAY.

For first time in history of Cen-

necticut Supreme Court sits on Satirday to hear cases against New Haven Railroad.

THE STORE FOR XMAS HAND-kerchiefs-Thousands of Christ-

HE STORF FOR XMAS HAND-kerchiefs-Thousands of Christ-mas handkerchiefs for men, wo-men and children are here at 40 prices from a good pure lingh handkerchief at 5c to the heffs-titul hand-made at 91.98 J. K. Hoyt

BEGIN WORK ON AMERICAN TACHT.

Bristol, R. I., Dec. 20 .- Actual construction on the Vanderbill sta-dicate's for America's Cup honors began today. The bronze used will be the same as went into the Defender of 1905.

TAR HAMS, ENGLISES AND country shoulders; big line spit and smoked meats sait fish af low prices. J. E. Adams. 12-18-216 STAR

CONGRESS TAKES A REST.

to have had the effect, as some per-sons seemed to fear, or causing a Washington, Dec. 20 .- The regubig reduction in diamond importa-tions by making it more worth the smuggler's while to bring them in day recess today and many members of the upper and lower houses are leaving for their respective homes to spend Christmas. Many senators, who

maintain home in Washington, will yulatide festivities. With the presidents now plans to take up of the presidents LL KINDS OF DOLLS-BIG dolls, little dolls, fine dolls and cheap dolls are here for Santa Claus to take the little girls. Dressed dolls at 25c and kid body and jointed dolls 25c to \$2.98. J. K. Hoyt. now plans to take up a fight a the trusts and also legislation " army reform. President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson are also leaving the city for a ter Campbell, who are students at the University of North Carelina, are vacation, which means that the will be no New Year reception this

year Congress resumes its se January 15, 1914 .--

CELERY, FRUITS, NUTS, CANDY at lowest prices at all times. Don' forget us. J. E. Adams. Phon 7. 12-18-3tc XMAS PRESSING AT WRIGHTS. tue

SNOWDRIFT AND PURE LARD Fox Run butter and crisco. J. E. Adams. 12-18-3to WRIGHT PRESSES RIGHT FOR Xman thu friend

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n Second Stret from Van No to Washington Streets In Botter Service. old Thursday Night in Orayon

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Resume Studies January 2.

Durham, N. O., Dec. 20.-Colleg

2. It has been definitely decided by the athletic authorities that Dr. Mayis T. Atkins, into of the Balti-more Orioles, will be secured again to coach Trinity's Inseiball team. "Dee" Atkins has acted in capacity of coach for the Trinity fellows for the past several seasons and has turned out some fairly successful teams. He is well liked by all the students, and the results of his for-mer efforts with raw baseball ma-terial at Trinity has warranted the

torial al Trinity has wavranted the sthietic counsel in selecting him from a number of man" who had

from a suspected. He will arrive in Durham about the middle of Febru-ary and immediately begin work rounding the baseball aspirants into

abape The biggest occasion in the way of a debate during the full term was

last night when the twentieth an-nual inter-society debate was held

nual inter-society debate was held in the Oravea Memorial hall. The question upon which the contention was based was "Resolved, That the United States should spond more monor than at present for maval symaments. The Columbian Society upheld the affirmative through the society resonantitives. B. W.

nord, Asheville; H. S. Myora

Grier, Lawndale, N. C. The He

rian Society, represented by Joh W. Carr, Charlotte; G. S. Sexton

Dallas, Ter., and H. B. Hill, Sun bury, N. C., defended the negative The Columbians with the affirms

tive won the decision of the judges Honorable J. H. Southgate, Mr. S

L. Fouches and Mr. Jones Fuller all of Durham.

Immediately after the debate the Hesperians met in their hall in a consolidation feast. Speeches were

The engineering students met re

cently and organized an Engineers Club. A constitution was drawn up

and adopted. The following officers were elected: President, Frank W. Eillott; vice president, L. P. Love

secretary-treasurer, N. D. Hyland The question discussed at the firs

Panama Canal, N. W. Elliott read

an interesting paper on the historica side of the question. This was fol

lowed by a series of lantern project

tions of views and diagrams showing

the canal and the canal zone with exemplary words of Professors Den-negan and Edwards. Mr. W. D. Hy-

land read an essay which viewed the canal from an economic stand

COTTON MARKET.

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point.

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eeting of the club was the

cember issue of the Archiv

made and refreshments served

and Horas

nted by John

Swan Station, N. C.,

I yesterday at one o'clock for Bristmas holidays, which will d through the remainder of the at month and until January

Tame of the Archive Is

The Washington Light and Water Company is now engaged in placing a larger gas main on Second street from Van Norden to Washington streets. The present main being ad-equate to the domands of the con-summers a larger one had to be in-rialed. The present soft to be in-rialed. NEW THEATER R 'gular Services at

stalled. The present main was only two inches in diameter while the new one will be four inches. Manager

Today's performance, both mati-nee and night, closes the engage-here for the last half of the week of the artists, Russell & Wood, Thomas Bland states that the users of gas in that section of the city will be dealed the use of gas for about three days next week. This will have half of the week.

to be done in order to complete the work. When the work is finished the company will be in a position to ren-der better service to its patrons.

SELLING LOTS OF MEN'S TIES for Christmas, and there's a res-non for our big neckwear business; best assortiments, prottiest pat-terns, lowest prices. See the two special lines of four-in-hands we offer at 25 and 50c. J. K. Hoyt. DECEMBER 20 IN HISTORY. first, se

1793-First ambassador from the porte arrived in London. The province of Pegu in In 1852

1854

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dia, was annexed to the Brit-ish dominions. -Rufus Choate joined the po-litical party called the "Know

Nothings" and became a can didate for the Senate. Several boats sunk and man damaged by breaking up of ice in the river at St. Louis.

Terrible earthquake at Co VELVETS AND DUVETYNS STILL

lima, Mexico. Italian Chamber of Deputie roted an annuity to Garibal

di. War between Chins and Ju pan practically at an end. Caar issued order to mobilis 200.000 more men for Ku ropatkin's army.

1911-Frence three raimond strike. British battleship starts for 1912-America bearing the body of

An bassador White aw Reid. CHARLES M. LITTLE FOR FIRE works, now on display. 12-18-34

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS.

Mr. D. B. Packard, Mrs. Packar and son, arrived here yesterday from Dunnello, Fla., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Packard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morton, oh East Main street.

(P YOU GET ANYTHING HERE that's not satisfactory return it and get your monsy. J. E. Adams. 12-18-3to

LANGFORD AND JEANNETTE TO FIGHT.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette are matched to fight twenty rounds at Luna Park, one of the famous resorts of Paris,

tonight. Vienne, the promoter of France, is trying to get Jack John-son to meet the winner of the bout A great deal of prominence has been given to the match by the French papers. The betting rather favors

is quite an interesting magazine. It contains several short stories of real Jeannette. The men recently fought a draw merit. The poetry is not up to the usual standard, but the fiction makes up for that deficiency. The fight is billed like a circus and

Lint cotton, 12 cents. Bend cotton, \$4.50. Cotton seed, \$28.00 per ton CHICAGO GOLFERS MEET. Chicago, Dec. 20 .- The ann A nice line of glassware to se ing of the Chicago Golf Club esents from at E. K. Willis takes place here this evening fo the purpose of electing officers an

It will pay you to see our line of ommunity sliver. B. K. WILLIS

Miss Mabel Dallsy, who is attend is Greensboro College for Women reanaboro, N. G., arrived here las realing to spend the bolldays. ing G

iss Calota Nicholson is hon m Female College to spe THE .

the last two the board is the same XX XMAS PR thu-tri-oat

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who have been here for the last Today's program offers a very interesting class of motion picture with a two-reel feature for a draw ing card and one that will appeal to all lovers of good dramatic subjects Monday opens the engagement of the big Musical Comedy Company playing have for the entire week.

presenting new specialties each night, running for one hour and thirty minutes of spiendid comiedy. This place of amusement is now offering excellent prizes to be given away for the night of the 26th,

sond and third to the holder of the coupons. Seats go on sale every day during sext week at Worthy & Etheridge's drug store, for which the admission

admission to balcony 25c, orchestra 35c. Shelled Almonds, pecans and Eng

walnuts just received. E. K. WILLIS.

POPULAR

(By Maude Hall.) New York, Dec. 19. When th thinner fabrics come into vogue the most successful patterns are go ing to be those that reflect the in ned with a new

> two: nothing more natural, then that they should be pertuated in th lovelties of succeeding seasons.

Just as the ratine and eponges were winterized by being woven in wool and silk, so will velvets and be springtimed in linen crepon and creps mixtures. It is the originality of the materials that keeps them in vogue and as long as there is a thread of novelty about

them they will rank among the fore most of the season's offerings. Stripes and figured velvets going to be in great demand at the Southern resorts; and Fashion's leaders are turning their attention toward Palm Beach, Miami, Aiken, etc. There are even at these rest and

recreation spots when a frock of substantial material is required, and if the predictions of weather fulfilled, furs oven will hets are not be out of place.

Fanciful designs are reserved for the silks and satins, laces and lin-ens. These lend themselves to the draperies so dear to the feminine heart; but for the smart simplicity nothing excels velvet, duvetyn, velveteen or a stunning whipcord. Mid-night blue is one of the most fash-

ionable shades of these fabrics There are many different tones The fight is billed like a circus and is for the world's championship. If from seven o'clock to midnight, Langford had not been besten by Gunbeat Smith the bout would draw 50,000. As, it is now, it will draw the very light blue to the very dark, this color. One clever clerk put them from seven o'clock to midnight, which is probably as apt a descrip-

mingled bright shades. HAY: HAY: 77AY-BEST HAY; coton seed meal and hulls, corn meal and hominy, sait, etc., at lowset prices. J. E. Adams. 12-12-30 for

considering proposed amondments to the by-laws. The nominating com-mittee has reported the following Among the cuirent attraction mittee has reported the following tlekets President and captain, Knowi-ton D. Amis; freeumes, Raiph Yan Vechtes; secretary, Arthur Dyren-forth; directors; W. H. Lyford, A. H. Bevell, E. N. Hurley, C. L. Allen, B. Ripley, With the exception of the last two the beard is the same INDIANA TEACHERS MEET. If the plan of Jacob A. Rils, Bishop David D. Greer and their associate on the New Year's Eve Committee a't go away the city will hear the singing of old-time hymns and song by the members of many singing so

sisties in Madison Square and Union Square Parks on New Year's Ev this year. You can get fine celery at E. K.

isst year." The nominating committee recom-ands the cisuification of the di-tores, with forms expiring in one, to and three years.

Apache Corners, which has the dis-tinction of having each of the four corners of the foundation in a difes will be, children 15c, general ferent state, Utah, Colorado, Arizon and New Mexico. Here gathers a motif crowd, including cowpunchers, sherifts, a dil-letante artist from New York, a regulation stage Englishman and Pris-cills, a foreign heiress, who has the divores habit and is heating for a bushand laor Mr. J. Roderick McAlpin, son of

CARRY HOME SMALL BUNDLES

In the rush of the Christmas

copping every one should carry ome the small packages that im-

-overtax the deliv-

pose no noticeable burden on the purchaser, but which at this

ary departments of even the big department stores.

The small package is the one most easily lost or overlooked in

Tabold Musical Next Wook.

General E. A. McAipin, will take the part of Pennybroke, the Eng-lishman, while Mr. Henry Fillest clil sppear in the title role. Mr. Ellott is the president of the club and has been the "leading woman" for three years. Other veteran players are Messrs. W. M. Ellis, of New Orleans: Ing to be those that reflect the in-fluence of the fancy velvets and duvetyns that are now so popular. Never have materials gained so much universal favor as have these Amory Haskell, of New York, and Joseph Bailey, of Washington, of the one-time Senator Bailey.

night.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SEW ing boxes, manicure sets, traveling cases, comb and brush sets, hand mirrors, etc. If you'll see our assortment of these you can be pleased. J. K. Hoyt.

PAN-AMERICAN STATES TO HAVE

are 58th streets and Broadway, expects N. C. today to complete plans for crecting the tallest building in the world. The proposed structure, which will be known as Las Americas, will be 801 feet in height. The height of tion. the Woolworth Building is 780 feet. The original plans for the structure, prepared by Francis H. Kimball called for a building 901 feet in height.

The building will be used as a centre for prominent exhibits of the Roy will retire as president and previous record of jewel imports products of Central and South America and Mexico. The cost estimated Lannin, of Garden City, L. I., who by Mr. Kimball is \$12,700,000, for a recently bought a half interest in the customs men. structure of 18,255,968 cubic feet the club, will be the new president. at a total cost, including the land, Lannin, it is understood, paid in the according to Robert Lee Dunn, the manager of the association, will be, \$16,000,000.

It is expected that rentals for each floor will bring from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

DES! SHOES! SHO line shoes, hosiory, gloves, under wear, overalls, shirts, etc., at low est prices, J. E. Adams. 12-18-3tc

TODAY'S BIETHDAY HONORS. Former Congre aman Wm. S. Rey of Pennsylvania, well-known Republican and lawyer, is thirty-one

He was one of the youngest men to serve in Congress; is a graduate of Yale and of the law department of Georgetown University; was a member of the famous party of Presi dent Taft's which visited the Philes, Japan and China in 1905; greed in the state legislature befor he went to congress in which erved only one term, not seeking re ection to the Sixty-third con HFT SUGGESTION WINDOWS

ST LINE GENERAL MER chandles in the city at lowest prices, your money back if hot satisfied is my guarantes. J. 20. Adams. 12-18-200

Church Tomorrow an Press Society urges the observ ince of Peace Sunday tomorroy throughout the United States. Thou-There will be regular services at sands of letters have been sent to the Christian Church Sunday mornthe Christian Church Sunday 1977-ing and evening at the usual hours. For the first time in several weeks For the first time in several weeks throughout tomorrow. the pastor, Rev. R. V. Hope, will fill his pulpit using as his morning Sunday in Occember was selected as peace Sunday by the International PAN-AMERICAN STATES TO HAVE TALLEST BUILDING. New York, Dec. 20.—The Pan-American States Association, which American Sta subject "Paradox of Life." Since Mr. Hope's vacation the pulpit of this church has been ably supplied Peace congress, held in London in 1890. Since then this day has been plmost universally celebrated special services in all churches. GEM TRADE GOOD.

Sunday school, W. O. Ellis, super intendent, will meet promptly at 10 o'clock. Good music at all services frequently noted that the importaand strangers have a cordial invitations of precious stones furnish pretty good barometer of business

RED SOX MEETING TODAY.

conditions. It is supposed that peo-ple do not buy luxuries when they are likely to need ready cash. If that Boston, Dec. 20 .- At the annual with this country's prosperity, for this year it is by 30 per cent the best eeting of the Boston Red Sox here today, Jimmy McAleer and Rob Mcsecretary, respectively. Joseph .J. During the year \$57,000,000 of precious stones will have passed Lannin, it is understood, paid in the neighborhood of \$260,000 for his the Bureau of Foreign and Domesti

shares. Our line of Christmas goodies is complete. Call us if you want the best in quality and service. E. K.

WILLIS.

Miss Rona Harding returned home last night from St. Mary's School, by the "underground" route. hielgh, to spend Christman with per parents, Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel coming. Harding.

WILLARD TO MEET RODEL.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Jess recent burlesque bout Willard's with Carl Morris in New York has invalidated his meal ticket. He is natched to meet George Rodel, the Boer, in a 20-round mill here tonight. Rodel trounced Willard at Milwaukee about a month ago.

If in doubt as to what to give, take a look through our show windows; you can see something that is useful and appropriate for all ages, and anyone of the fam-ily, J. K. Hoyt.