In The Senior Play "Pandora" presented at East Caroline Training School, Greenville,

Miss Corinne Bright of Washin ton, has the title role in the Soulor play "Pandora" which will be pre-sented at the East Carolina Teach-ria Training School on March 9th, Miss Mattle Bright also has a part in the martenance.

spersed with beautiful and gracerol folk and nature dances brilliant
with costumes of sraceful Greek
dragery in levely color schemes, will
afford a spectacular as well as
charming performance. The Greek
idea predominates throughout the
play; the setting, costumes and
dances are Greek and the characters
in the play are the gods and goddasses, nymphs, dryads, graces,
fates and furles who were inhabitants of Olympus and worshipped
by the Greeks.

MINQUENT SERMON BY REV. E. M. SNIPES AT

One of the finest and most thoughful sermons heard in Washington in some time was delivered at the First Methodste Church on Sunday evening by the paster, Rev. E. M. Salpes. The large compression present were charmed and listened attentively from beginning to end. Mr. Sulpes is surely assuing a Adam.

THE M. E. CHURCE

Eureka Lumber Co. Entertained Their Friends Saturday After noon-Function Was Much Enjoyed.

At the plant of the Eureka Lum ber Company on last Saturday after noon a delightful oyster roast wa given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spruks, Scranton, Pa.; T. F. Ryman Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mesors. N. A Welles and Charles Welles of El welles and Charles Welles of Elmyra, N. Y. It is nædiest to sate
that the function was enjoyable and
that the function was enjoyable and
that the officials of the company
proved par excellence in their role
as entertailmers. Those present bosides the honer guests were: Mrand Mrs. George Hackney, Mr. and
Frank Cox, Mrs. Lawrence, Tarboro, Mrs. Majetto, Wilson, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Cowell. Mr. and Mrs. B.
W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Taylos, Miss Pender, Tarboro, Miss Gertrude Person, Fremont, Mr. Will
Harden, New York, Misses Jennie
and Annie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Dumay, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham,
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacLean, Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Lewis, Mrs. Josse Hodges, Miss Claire
Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Flynn, Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Bland, Mr. and Mrs.
Jess Harrington, Miss Mary McCullen, Herford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
McMullen, Mrs. Mary Baugham, Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Campbell and Mrs.
Campbell.

Ther. Mr. Hopkins, of Baltimore, and syra, N. Y. It is needless to stat Campbell the Mr. Hopkins, of Baltimore, and Mr. Mr. George A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. G. Barnes, Mr. E. L. Merrill, Miss Dewitt, Scranton, Pa.

It's Restful in Washington Park

## Large Newspapers Being Printed on Paper Made of Wood Pulp

on a rough estimate, a newspaper with an average election of twenty pages, nase each day the product of about four acres of forest. When this figure is multiplied by the great number of newspapers published in the United Exists, many of them with much largur editions, and when this is further multiplied by 766, because many opapers are issued every day of the year, it can be seen that the drain upon the forests is contrained. Foresters cay that even mader the most approved methods known to their profession, it could escapelly the expected that aprage would be able to hold its own, but would need supplementing by other methods are used, but its put is but natural, therefore that apper manufacturers are looking for new sources of supply which will turpite an abundance of wood pulpas at price which will not be specified in the apper manufacturers are looking at a price which will not be specified by the policy and a few other woods are used, but they do not see the pager is made from your described which will not be provided and the pager is made from your described which will not be provided as possible of the pager is made from your described when the pager is made fro

A recent issue of the New York Herald is printed on paper made from woods which have not been used heratolore for news print paper.

The sheet which newspaper readers hold in their hunds each day is made of wood. If one looks closely the little wood fibers can be seen, especially in the margins where printing does not obscure them. The larger part of the wood so used is ground up, while some of it is reduced by the action of chemicals. The effectively plan the longer fibers and a cartain proportion of it is added to the ground wood to give the finished paper the required toughness.

Spruce, abundant in the New England and the Lake states and in Canada has heretofore been the stand and wood for making news print paper and as long as there was a supply sufficient to meet the needs of the gaper industry there was no reason to seek substitutes. But heavy inroads have been made on the apruce forests of the wastern part of the United States in this day of great circulations and large editions, capecially of Sunday papers of their many parts.

On a rough estimates, a newspaper with an average circulation and carried was the module of a stronger with an average circulation ages and an average within an average circulation ages and an average within a average circulation ages and an average within a average circulation ages.

## Grand Opera Coming



### Gounod's Delightful Masterpiece "Faust" at The New Theatre Thursday Night

It will indeed be a special pleasure ! on the part of our music loving people to know that the New York Grand Opera Company will present Gounod's delightful masterplece Faust" at the New Theater on next Thursday night, February 26th.

By reason of it being so seldon we are given an opportunity,

that we are given an opportunity, munically speaking, of this kind that doubtless a rousing welcome awaits this admirable organization, which, white making no pretense to exploiting a big chorus, offers the honest assurance of a cast calculated to leave behing a wholly satisfying memory.

The company comprises auch distinguished artists as Chevalier Saltinguished artists.

The New York Grand Opera Company and formerly identified by the Boston Grand Opera Company and formerly identified with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and Ethel M. Peters who has sung with the American Grand Opera Company and has long the former of the Saltinguish Grand Opera Company and has long the former of the Saltinguish Grand Opera Company and Opera Compan

this must be well accome therefore, the Metropolitan symphony players are provided for that purpose.

Karl W. Schulz, formerly con-

Rari W. Schuir, romariy con-ductor for the "Merry Widow", "Gypsy Love," "Don Pasquale" and other noteworthy operatic successes is engaged as musical director. Otto Kellar the eminent violinist, and Wilhelm Fischer solo cellist as-sisting.

News has been received in the city announcing the death in Greenville, N. C., yesterday of Mr. R. M. Hearne who for years was an honored cit-izen of Washington. The end came

he carried to his grave. He reaves DUNTIUL MI a devoted wife and several children

to mourn their loss:

The news of his death will be known throughout the city with regrat. He was a consistent mem ber of the Methodist church.

# Lyric Theatre

Tonight

Miss Anna B. Palmer will delight the music lovers again, she having cancelled an engagement to give the Lyric a return date. No sweeter roles has ever been heard here in any show and we guarantee our show tonight to be of a higher class than any ever shown here.

Mr. C. F. Bland or the Harris Raphware Company returned Sat-urday from a two weeks visit to Detroit. Akron, Canton, Pittsburg and Baltimore. While in Detroit who for years was an honored cities of Washington. The end came at 2.30 o'clock, caused from a stroke of paralysis on Friday last. The function of paralysis on Friday last. The function of paralysis on Friday last. The function of this afternoon and the interment will be in the cemetry of that city.

Mr. Hearne was a brother-in-law for years was connected with the Cold Dorinion steamblip company here. Since moving back to Greenville he has been in the employ of the Norfolk Southern Railrond being the agent of the company at Arthurs, N. C.

Mr. Hearne was a brave Confederate soldier and came out of the struggle with several wounds which he carried to his grave. He waves he carried to his grave. He waves he carried to his grave. He waves he carried to his grave.

The services at the County Hom Sunday afternoon proved to be one of the most delightful yet held at this institution.

this institution.

The speaker of the afternoon was nev H. B. Searight, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. A large number of visitors from the city were present and added much to the supcess of the meeting. Mr. Searight's exhoristicn was thoughtful, instructive and presented in a way to help and aid those who are inmates of the house.

Was One of Beaufort County's Useful and Esteemed Citizens. Funeral Took Place Today at Two O'clock.

Captain David W. Gaskill, one of Beaufort county's first citizens and one of those who when only a boy entered the Confederate army to fight for home and native land passed away Saturday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock at his home on Mauls

Mr. Gaskill was born and reares on the spot where he answered the "roll call" an if he had been permitted to have lived until next month would have celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday. That grin monster, pneumonis, about a week ago began to perform its deadly work, and although everything known to the skill of his attentive physician and loved ones was done, he entered that narrow vale that lies between the barren peaks o two sternities after spending a life of usefulness to his county, his neighbors, his family and his friends.

The deceased was twice married By his first wife four children sur vive him, they being R. M. Gaskill, Mrs. Thomas Weston, Mrs. James Gray Weston an dMiss Sidney Gas-kill. By his second wife, he leaves kill. By his second wife, he leaves two sons. David Gaskill, Jr., and Seth Bridgman Gaskill. Captain Gaskill was a familiar

figure on Washingtin streets and ne citizen of the county posse wider circle of friends. he has engaged in the fish busines grand operas owing not altogether for the infectious quality of its score, but to the fact of it being so easily his county and occupied positions and trust committed unto him by the great masses of For years he was a member of the

He was a brave follower of Le and Jackson. He entered the army when only sixteen years of age and remained with the boys of the six ties until the last gun was fired and all returned home to rebuild their iestroyed homes. .

Thus the old landmarks are slow ly but surely falling by the wayside and none will be missed more than Captain David W. Gaskill. He was a consistent member of the Metho-dist church and in his section was one of the mainstays of his church. He was loyal an true both in church and state and now that his body is to sleep in the soil he loved so well the vacant seat in his church and too the vacant chair around the fire side of his home will be hard in deed to fill. Peace to his ashes Who is it that cannot say of him

The funeral took place this of ternoon at two o'clock at the real dence conducted bp Rev. Mr. Trott man, pastor of the .M. E. Church Aurora, N. C. The interment wa in the family burying ground.

the mayor's court started out been in vain.

It the week. Several offenders equipment on the beach abroast the were before the court. Those dis-

posed of were as follows:
Samuel Swain was charged with an assault. After hearing the evidence the mayor bound him over to the Recorder's court.
Caesar Dunn was charged with heins drugh. He was fixed \$2.00.

being drunk. He was fined \$3.00

Baracas of M. E. Church Inaugurate an Interesting Method to Secure New Members-Solicitors Appointed.

The Baraca Class of the M. E. Sunday school has decided upon an interesting method of adding members to its number. The class has been divided into two groups, each headed by a captain of its own, and for the next three months they will hold a contest to see which group can secure the greater number of new members. At the end of that period the whole class will be treated to a banquer at the expense of the losers. The captains selected to bead the two groups are Mr. W. H. miniding shop to the machine Baker and Mr. F. A. Wright. As partment, In attempting to in the class and each member is expected to take an active part in the campaign, it is hoped that a large accession will be made to its membership from the ranks of those who are already or can be interest-ed in this movement, but have not as yet identified themselves with the organization.

Let's Build in Washington Park.

When arrested Saturday he made a deposit of \$25 for his appearance. Thinking that it were better to seek other parts and leave his mon ey he departed.

Collar Bone Broken at Mutual Machine Company Plant Saturday Afternoon-Sustained Other Bruises.

J. P. Cairnes, one of the city's popular citizens, met with a painful occident at the Mutual Machine Company plant Saturday afternoon and in consequence he is now confined to his home corner of Respess and Second streets suffering from a broken collar bone and several

Mr. Calrnes for years has been the fficient and capable moulder at the plant and last Saturday afternoon between three and four o'clock a large gear wheef, weighing 325 pounds was being carried from the dethere are now about thirty members the wheel up the steps beween the moulding department and the ma-chine shop in some way one of the men allowed it to twist suddenly. As this was done the iron bar sup-porting the wheel flew from its po-sition and struck Mr. Cairnes in the breast breaking his collar bone and inflicting several briuses.
Dr. Jack Nicholson was hastily

summoned. Mr. Cairnes was taken to the Fiwle Memorial Hospital where his wounds were dressed. o is now at his home and while he is getting along as well as could be ected he is still in considerable

many friends wish him a -Hs

### Twenty-three Men Saved From Ship Hard on Beach Saturday

Norfolk, Feb. 23.—Twenty-three and made fast. In less than an men were hauled through the surf hour after the steamer struck Capt. in the breeches buoy from the British tramp Riversdale Saturday morn ing by lifesavers from Little Island station, where the Riversdale is hard and fast aground, 2 miles south of Virginia Beach. Crows from Dam Neck and False Cape stations assisted in the rescue work, which went on without interruption from daylight until nearly noon after the lifesavers had stood by their rig

on the beach through a wild night. Capt. W. F. Lorimer of the Riversdale was the last man to leave the ship. The Riversdale struck at 7.30 Friday night, while a driving snowstorm made the weather so thick

the lookout on the British ship didn't know the beach was only \$50 yards away until he saw the warning flare of a Coston light burned by a mem-ber of Little Island station crew. Capt. John W. Patridge was at his desk in the life-saving station when one of his men saw the Riversdale lights loom up through the snow that was driving down wind in a Then the Britisher was headed

nearly bow on for the beach. Un-der orders from Capt. Patridge a warning light was set off immediateer, answered her helm slowly, est sale and a current that was ly quiet surf under his lee. B dragging her Rockets ent up from her decks told the life-savers their warning had

She had stranded a few hundred yards north of the station house. With the mercury three degrees be-low freezing and their work made doubly difficult by the snowstorm, a big eand anchor was buried, the being drunk. He was fined \$3.00 and cost.

Albert Cooper was before the mayor for disorderly conduct. On account of the age of the defendant he was souteneed to the lockup until six o'cluck this afternoon.

Ottis Walton, who was arrested by the police Saturday on the charge of selling. "Nervo" and advertised it as better than coffee but which turned out so by only a take, did not appear when his case was called. Lyle gun was set up and the running gear laid out for the first attempt

Patridge had his first line aboard.

At 9 o'clock the crew from Dam Neck station to the north, with Capt. J. E. Woodhouse in charge, arrived with their equipment. Before midnight the breeches buoy had been rigged and everything was in readiness to begin taking off the readiness to begin taking men from the steamer.

At 4 o'clock Saturday morning a third lifesaving crew from False Cape, Capt. P. H. Delon in charge, pulled up at the wreck with their apparatus and at daylight the res-cue work was started.

A fireman was the first man to essay the trip from ship to shore along the line over which the breeches buoy was hauled. Part along the line over which the breeches buoy was hauled. Part of the time in the air and part of the time half under water, he was hauled to the beach and safety, and then hustled to the station house, where a hot fire, hot coffee and dry colthing had been prepared. Others of the crew followed in quick order.

The wind had lulled by o'clock and the sea was falling Then Capt. Lorimer lowered a boat from the side of the Riversdale with 18 men in it. The steamer y and Capt. Lorimer put his wheel hard-a-port. The Riversdale, heavy with her cargo of pitch pine and lund least sea. The master of the Pitch Pi dale thought it would be possible to , ach shore in one of his own boats turning in the teeth of the north- by working through the comparative But he his ship. Capt. Patridge signalled him not to make the attempt in the small beat and the eighteen men clambered up the side of the steam

Then the breeches buoy was again placed in operation and every man

was taken off, the captain last.

The Riversdale's complement is made up almost entirely of Sunderland men, from master down to gre-room crew nearly all of them halling from the south of England port where the ship was built eight years ago. She is an iron huil ves-sel 320 teet long, 1785 net tonnage. nel 320 test long, 1785 net tonnage-Her first officer, E. G. Northcote, is from Sunderland; so is the sec-ond, E. Mattson, and so is Henry Swinson, her chief angineer. She is Sunderland, owned, by R. G. Thom-as, Esq., who was notified Saturday moraling by cable that she was ashore but would be Sented after the range had been jettlessed.