WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

WEATHER-Clindy Tonight and Thursday. Probable Rain

WASHINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 11, 1914.

Citizens Vote Favorable Yesterday For The Dock

216 Votes Were Cast For The Measure And Only 35 Against The Proposition

There Wers 372 Registered Votes and of This Num ber 123 Did Not Cast'a Ballot. Majority For Bonds Was Thirty.

Washinoters voters Yesterday declared by a majority vote of thirty Washinotgi voters Yesterday deelared by a majority vote of thirty o purchase the Myers property at the foot of Bonner street for a pub-ic dock. The canvasing board met at the City Hall today at noon und made a canvais of the returns. W. K. Jacobson-was made chair-nan and W. W. Leggott, secretary. There were 372 registered voters. 216 voted for the public dock and 38 against. 122 of the registered voters did not appear at the folls to vote either pro of con.

In to vote endor pro of con-The following is the vote as east in the respective wards of the city: First Ward-No, of voters, 151. For dock 100. Against dock

Not voting 40. scond Ward-Na, of voters 107. For dock 77. Against dock,

ourth Ward-No. of voters 78. For dock 22. Against dock 18.

t voting 89. Total: Registered voters 372. For bonds 216. Against bonds Not voting 129.

Railway Circular Offers

Inducements to Shippers to spend and only two months to do

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Great Meeting Is Planned For Louisville April 7-8-9-10

Co-operation, which seems to be | the buyer will be absolutely safe in Century, is growing in lease and bounds. Co-operation, however, without sidequale leaderable, is quite api to give small results. The Ex-silitor Fruit Growers' Association of immesota was an sample of this for years it had mained and nothing bore. Five years ago Mr. W. M. felDonald, who had been an experi pok-keeper for years, became the anger of this association. Withthe watchword of this Twentieth Century, is growing in tesps and bounds. Co-operation, however, without adequate leaderablp, is quite



"Brewster's Millions," a dramat

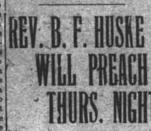
infor of George Barr McCutcheon's story of the same name, will soon be presented here with practically the same cast as that which present-pf this most successful comedy for more than a year in New York. A Write vances of the play release Nore than a year in New York, A rist aynopels of the play follows: he first act is an introduction to a most unusual occurrences of the cost three and shows "Moniy" Brews ir in possession of a million dollars, high he must spend legtimately thin one year in order to win an theritance of seven million. The second act shows the young an in full awing spending money

The second act shows the young man in full swing spending money as reaklessly as could be imagined. A great deal of comedy is the result. The third act shows the steam yacht "Filter" complete in all vis-ible details and the marine effect a shows is noticed.

the details and the marine effect as shown is, perfect. The storm which takes place is most thrilling and is without doubt the facet piece of stage realism ever

produced. The climax is worked out in this act. Brewster still has 50,000 left in. The fourth act and last shows

The fourin act and hast shows "Monty" in his—and well, we won't spoil your pleasure by telling just wait and see. This attraction comes to the New Thesier Saturday alght, March 14. Seats now on sale at Worthy & Eth-oridge Drug Store.



For At The Episcopal Church There Will Be No.

Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church. New Bern. N. C., will 'preach at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, this dity tomor-row evening at eight o'clock. In consequence of the evaluate service there will be no atternoon service it is the purpose of the restor. Rev Nathaniel Harding, to have preach-ing service each Thursday evaluate Innesota was an stample of this or years it had sainted and nothics ors. Five years ago Mr W. M. donaid, who had been an experi-ob-keeper for years, becamo the mager of this amocilation. With these fire years he has seen the inucling over \$200,000. These five years and Ghits but-mething over \$200,000. These five years and given Mr. McDonaid the whole work for small groups of this amocilation. With the growers and a buyers has diven Mr. McDonaid wide experience and Ghits but-most inneg. He has developed a training. He has developed but with the growers and but with the growers and but with a summer of our fail the whole work for small groups of fruit men so that they may fake the whole work tor small groups of the summer of min like missing over the base developed but with the summer to base to the summer of min like the story back to their own magin-tons. With a number of min like



High School and Dr. E. A. Lowther Will Preach The Sermon.

Interesting Program

tend the fourth annual convention

of the North Carolina Forestry As

only of Associate, weensondy and Thursday, April 8 and 9th. It is the intention of Mrs. Carter to attend. Mrs. Carter is also directed to name five other delegates. Well known men of the country will be present and make addresses. Two side trips of exceptional interest are planned. The plantes formation the celebrat.

The planted forests on the celebrat-cd Biltmore estate, where forestry has been practiced for the past two decades will be visited by the dele-

gates. A visit to Mount Mitchell is

also on the program. The selection

MARCE 11 IN HISTORY

gua declared war

Costa Rica.

Mount Etna began at sunset

of the North Carolina Forestry As-modation which will convene in the city of Asheville, Wednosday and Durwlay April 5 awd 21h 11 is the

Yard.

Prof. N. W. Walker, professor of secondary education in the Universi-ty of North Carolina, and State High dehool inspector, will deliver the commencement address at the Auro-ra High School. Prof. Walker will be introduced by former County Su-perintendent of Schools W. L. Vaughan. Superintendent W. G. Frivetie, of the county schools, will preside over the exercises. The bac-calaureats semion will be delivered by President E. A. Lowther of the The Greenville Reflector of yes terday in giving an account of the senior paly "Pandora" presented by the senior class of the East Caro lina Training School on Monday nigh has the following to say of one of has the following to hay of the of. Washington's young ladles, Miss Cortans Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bright, who took the leading part. The Reflector BAYS: by President E. A. Lowther of the Washington Collegiste Institute, "Miss Corinne Bright as Pandora

day Night.

did excellent dramatic work throughout the play. She appeared in ev-ery scone and from the time she first caught the breath of life from majestic Zeus and descended from the pedestal to join the beautiful joyous graces, who in litting rhythm took her into their midst and named her, until in the final scepe, when she arose from her humiliation and shame, pardoned by Zeus, she actod with the abandoù ind ease of a pro-fessional actress. Her fall when she opened the chest of troubles whas the elimax of her dramatic action."

State Library

A large and representative audi-ence witnessed the performance and the seniors of this college spared Mrs. H. W. Carter Will Attend Forestry Convention in neither money nor effort to make it an artistic and too, a dramatic suc-Asheville April 8th and 9th. cess, | Washington women always "make good" wherever their lot is The great success of Miss Bright as the leading cahracter is Mrs. H. W. Carter of this city, one of gratification to her as been appointed a delegate to atfriends.



ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Two New Departments Have Been Added -- Red Cross and Children's Christmas Fund--Report

Most Creditable One.

WORK FOR PAST YEAR

vertising is unique and catchy and of this. no doubt but what the readers of A list Mr. Turnage has to say.

NEWS FROM HAWKISS Rev. C. E. Durham filled his ap-pintment here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Pinkham and on Marvin, visited their son Mr. George Pinkham at Walla Watta Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baynor were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wool-ard Sunday afternoon. Miss Larcy Woolard spent awhile

Wednesday afternoon with Miss Alice Woolard.

Hawkins still continues quite feeble. We trust she will soon he better.

Discuss The Plan of Planting Flowers on West Main Street and Also on The Jail man who was quiet in manner devoted to his children and was esteemed very highly by all who knew him. He loved his Bible and made There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the Womans' Civic Club at the rooms of the Public Library Monday. The principal discussion

of the moeting was the subject of planting flowers and evergreens on West Main screet and also on the plat all miss him. The church, the comnunity, the home No more will we see his familiar agure, no more will we listen to his of ground surrounding the jail.

quiet conversation in the home but Other matters of importance were discussed and acted upon by this worthy and energetic organization we have a blessed hope of seeing him again in the home not made with hands, in the "Sweet Byc and Byc," after our earthly pilgrimage is endwhich has already done much towards the uplift of Washington. To his family and to all of ed.

his triends we extend sympathy. May they all fruit in that blessed promise. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." HAPPENINGS FROM BROAD CRK Mr. K. J. Rospess and family are planning to move to Beaufort this week. We all regret very much to

Let's Build in Washington Park. Mr. Ed Everett and family, Mr. spent a few days last week with her 1856-Prezident Rivas of Nicarau- Sam Everett and family of Hunters against Bridge, Mr. Tom Alligood and family

Mater Mrs Chacy Whitley. Miss Desie Latham is ath visitof this place spent Sunday with Mr. ashington. g in

was the need and how much easier and more effective is this way of managing the charities of the town. Two new departments have been added, the Red Cross and the Children's Christmas fund. I wish to thank the citizens of the town for the assistance given me in the Red Cross campaign. Without it success would have been impossible ments seen in the Daily News in Wo-thirds of the proceeds \$94.46 and third pages being that of the Uses of the process spectra and third pages being that of the Uses to be used for need y uberculesis Sels-Schwab and Co. presenting patients and there are many such to the readers of the Daily News the around us. The Children's Christsuperior quality of tehir shoes. The mas fund was very kindly given by well known store of C. A. Turnage is the sole agents for this shoe in Washington. The get-up of the ad-church was appointed to take charge vertising is unique and catchy and of this.

Another year has passed since the

organization of the Associated Char-

itles and every day shows how great

No. 6

A list of children was made out. no doubt but what the readers of this paper will read it with genuine gristo. The value of this shoe is far reaching and its meriti is told ages, bags, whre filled with fruit, in a style stiractive and original. candy, etc., and each little girl We respectfully ask our readers to peruse what the Sels Company and doll; four dozen having been provid-tion and the self ed by the purchasing committee, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. Carl MIRS W. H. Williams and MIRS Carl Richardson. Special thanks is due, these two ladies as they not only packed but distributed these Santa, Claus bags. A large box of fruit was sent to the County Home. These things were t t at wholesale prices, for which thanks are due our merchants and grocers. The committee reports \$25.64 left over. This is in the bank awaiting the good old saint's next Christmas orders.

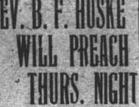
As for the regular work, we have now about eighty contributors to the charities fund. During this year We regret to note that Mrs. John fully \$500 has been collected and not quite \$400 spent. After, the Septem her storms there were many applica-tions for help, but each case was Mrs. A. S. Woolard was the soust of Mrs. Nancy ".kfisHtS brightob of Mrs. Mary C. Baynor Sunday. Mrs. E. W. A. Woolard spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. George Pinkham at Walla Waita. Sunday was Walla Watta. Pinkham at Walla Watta. Some of the young people of Pine-town attended services here Sunday town attended services here Sunday helped at various times through the year, besides the storm sufferers. Before closing this report. I wish

The la with sudners in our real of to call the attention of our citizens that we note the death of one of to call the attention of our citizens our most highly respected citizens. to the fact that the idle beggars who that we note the death of our we to call the attention of our chinens our most highly respected citizens. for the fact that the idle begars who fir. J. B. Wallnee who was found for years have persistently waked dead in his boat in Broad Creek last-our streets are now seldom segn. Friday night. Mr. Wallace was a This alone might be sufficient inducemest to most of us to continue our support of the Associated Charities. The present officers, however, feel, that a meeting should be called, that a study of God's word. He was a that a meeting should be called reports faithful member of the Christian of the work and that an election of church at Beaver Dam. We shall officers should be held officers should be held

Respectfuly submittel. MISS RACHAEL RUMLEY, Superintenlent.

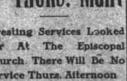


The Musical Trio from the Uhaca Conservatory of Music is billed for



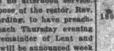
Interesting Services Looked

1699-The mcmorable eruption



of Mrs. Carter as a delegate from this section is a most happy one.

1797.____Two discharged servants in-formed the police that Ladies Buckingham, Luttrell and Stauty played faro, in conse-quence of which their lady-ships were fined. 1804-British authorities admitted they had greatly extended their territory in India by actual conquest. 18153-Action between U. S. priva



Service Thurs. Alternoon

teer schooner General Arm-strong 18 guns and a British 24 gun frigate. The privateer sustained the attack 45 minutes within pistol shot, succeeded in escaping with

the humines so that he knows the markets theroughly and can develop new onto when necessary. Of cooling their cruit is put up in standard pack their cruit is put up in standard pack taxee and great care is used so that EUREKA CO.

SAMES CONTINUE. In giving a list of the officers elect of by the Elics in this city instruc-antly the names of two officers nam-ed for the security year work contri-led. C. B. Sperling was elected treasurer, and George E. Ricks LAST AFPEABANCE OF THE PRESCOTTS TONGET

Today closes the encagement of the "Prescote" at the New Theats for which they have been playin for the first half of this west.

all sources. The Frescott act can only be ap-preciated by seeing it, and has cre-ated quits a sensation since their en-regement here. Today being the last engagement here, no doubt but what they will play to another large audience this

Tomorrow's program offers o brand page sot "Martini and Frabi mill the well known dancers

PRAYES MEETING.

Thorn will be grapter meeting ser-tions in all the different, characters of he day this evening at the qual-cour to which the seneral public as a cordist invitation to be pres-

VIRTOR TODAY. Among the welcome risitors to the clip today is Dr. Jack Nicholson of Bath N. C. and his son Mr. Thorne

1380 — Transval assembly of one of the control of the formation o 1880-Transvani assembly opened. and Mrs. Joe Alligood. 1888-Blindard in castern part of The members of the d The members of the church at Bea EARLY TODA There was a small fire at the Eu-reka Lumber Planthin morning be-treen tes and cleven d'élock. Tho binse was actinguished betors the department reached his cone. In cleaning off the trash that had sé-dimulated on the yird, which was being borned some of the spartes fell on the stables near the business of-fice and caught. The fire department reponded promptly.

the loss of 6 killed and 16 see them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutler and Washington on the evening of Mondaughter Miss Lelia, spent Wednes- day, March 23. The entertainment day afternoon with Mrs. Bonner Wa- will be given in the Public School Auditorium for the benefit of the The weather continues very cold. Washington High School baseball team. It is to be hoped that a large number will attend. Not only the attraction said to be one of the best travelling in the south this season but it behooves all to aid the baseball team in their efforts for

POPULAR CITIZEN SICK

The entire city will regret to learn of the illness of Mr. M. J. Wright and everyone hopes for him a spee-

MRS. B. W. TAYLOR ILL

Among the popular ladies in Wash . ington indisposed is Mrs. B. W. Tay-lor. Her many friends wish for her a speedy and rapid cosvalescence. It's Hesithtal in Wathington Park.