## WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS WEATHER: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday.

WASHINGTON N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON MAY 11, 1914

## DEFENDANT MILLS IS **ON THE STAND AS THIS** PAPER GOES TO PRESS

Several Wilnesses Examined By The State And Their Rests. Trial In Alt Probability Will Consume Sev eral Days. Large Crowds Are Hearing The Testimony. Outcome Is Conjecture.

## JURY CHOSEN.

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The selection of the jury for the trial of Joahna W. Mills, charged with the killing of Benjamin' Or-mond in the Edmund Edwards barber shop was completed Saturday. Arshop was completed Saturday. Ar-for the jury had been salected the court took a recess util three o'clock at which time the examination of winesses began. The first witness introduced by the State was Dr. John G. Blount, to shom Ormond was carried after he had been cut in the barber shop. Dr. Blount was stamined by Solicitor Ehringhaus. The doctor testified as follows: I don't know that we noticed any other wounds that aight. We made an examination next day and discov-ared 17 wounds altogother. There

ered 17 wounds altogether. There was a stab wound on the right side of the back three or four inches bethe the shoulder black and it looked as if the lung had been punctured. The wound in the back was a serious one; it might or it might not have proved fatal. The wound to the proved fatal. The wanne to the preliminary heating. I went out juguing yein was the one ig all pro-bability that proved fatal. Ormond died next evening about 7 or 8 know enough to clear himself that o'clock. I heard Ormond make a istatement in the drug store, that I went to a man's house, bis name Josh Mills had cut him to death and is Norman. Ben and his brother

that he had done nothing. Cross-examined by Judge Bragaw: The wound to the jugular vein began just below the ear and run down to the bottom of the neck. The external jugular split. The severing of the one and the splitting of the other would cause a great loss of The would in the chest beblood. gan in the centre of the chest and ranged to the left. There was no hemorrhage of the lung. The sever-ing of the veins was probably the sause of death. We did not believe there was any hope for him that night. When he was carried from the office in all probability he would have died if there had been no other wound than the cutting of the veins, i think that Ormond had been drink-ng. He would weigh about 225 ing. pounds. He was a very large man was well developed and had the ap pearance of great physical strength name was Joe Jones. They had He been in the shop about five minutes when Mills came in. I was about e was unconscious for about one alf hour. The wounds were such as they could have been made in a light. Dr. D. T. Tayloe was present when I arrived at the drug store. mond was carried to Dr. Tayloe's spital. We sewed up the wounds together next day.

together next day. Jones Testlifes: Exampled by Solicitor Ehringhaus —I am a first corisin to Ormond who was cut. Ben drove up to Mr. Mills' stables and told Summerell that be wanted to leave his team long concupt to get a shave. Summerell replied that it was getting late that he had to close up. Ben said, "to b.—I with your stables." All a save a kuffe in Mills' hand. I felt something fall against my chair and when I looked in Mills' hand been there a few minutes when Mills came has en had off his coat Mills came has has den his coat <text>

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For Benefit Of The Sunday Schools June 11, 12 and 13. Under the Auspices Of The Board Of The North Caro-, the door first. I know Ormond had s wife and children. (Counsel then asked if Ormoud had been living with his wife and children. This ques-tion was overruled and counsel than asked the witness if he had been hold a Sunday school institute at Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Juns 11, 12 and 13, 1914. This institute is a continuation of a similar work with Ormond in the Atlanta peni-tentiary. This question was also to a continuation of a similar work begun in the summer of 1911, and which proved so successful at that time. The purpose of the institute is to furnish to Sunday school workers

lina Conference

tentiary. This question was also overruled). 1 came to Washington that Satur-day about 1 o'clock. I began drink-ing that evening. I had taken three or four drinks. I had a ping with me. Don't know whether Ormond had any whiskey or not: he had been drinking. Ben, his brether and I were together off and on all that evening. We were all three together when Bea went to Mills' stables beto furnish to Sunday school workers of whatever denomination opportuni-ty to study this phase of church work. Some of the most widely known Sunday school experts of this region have been secured, for the work and final arrangements will som be made for it. In secondance with the action of the North Caro-lina Conference at the Methodist Episoboal church in 1910, a very prowhen Ben went to Mills' stables be-tween 10 and 11 o'elock. After Sum-merell had refused to let us in Ben lina Conference of the Avery pro-Episeopal church in 1910, a very pro-Representation of the second s merell had refused to let us in Ben midd: "To h——) with your G d—— n ntables, they are no good anyway." In the barber shop Ormond took a bottle from his pocket and took a drink from it. He cussed some, I was in town last SatUrday night and wast to Wills? etblas which are the were begun for a continuation of this work in the summer of 1912 and went to Hills' stables. which are the ame as Mills' stables. I had no business there. I know Frank Teal; de not know George O. Ham. I was This year, however, for three days immediately following commencedrinking at the time. I did not say

in the presence of Frank Teal and George O. Ham that Ben had been cursing Josh all day. I did not say in the presence of Tom Carrow and Frank that Hen struck the first blow Bradham, its field secretary. that yight. I was present at the preliminary heating. I went out with a brother of Josh Mills. I did not tell him that if Josh did not know enough to clear himself that have kindly placed the college dor-mitories and lecture rooms at the disposal of the loca: committee on ar rangements. Furnished rooms in these dormitories will be provided free of cost for all those who wish to make such arrangements; and taat the house. I never saw foonard again until after the cutting. I ate ble board can be secured at ver reasonable rates in the community Among those who will compose the supper that night, don't know where supper that hight, don't know where it was, nor on what street. Don't know who was with me. I tried to get Ben out of town. I had no con-voyance. Ben, had a team and had

Among those who will compose the list of lectures at that time are Bishop John C. Kigo, of Durham: Rev. H. H. Hamil, D. D., superinten-dent of the Sunday School training work, Nashrille, Tenn.; Rev. C. D. Bulla, D. D., superintendent, Wesley Aduk Bible Class Department, Nash; ville, Tenn.; Dr. F. N. Parker, Avera Supersonse Biblies literature. Trinity promised to carry me out with him. J. R. Ecklin Testifics. Examined by the Solicitor-There is a hat-rack and water heater be-tween the customer's chairs and the sor Biblical literature, Trinity College; Mr. George W. Watts, Durbarber chairs. I was in the back ham, other members of the Trinity chair, Edmund was shaving me. Joe College faculty, and others who are interested in the work. The occa-Boon, Tom Hooten, two men, who work with J. E. Adams in his store and C. A. Turnage, who runs a shoe sion shows promise of excellent re sults and will probably be largely store, were in the shop. Frank Teal got out of the back one. I had been attended. Those who wish a dations provided should notify Proin the chair about five minutes when fessor R. Ir. Flowers, chairman of Ormond came in. There was a man with him. I have been told that his the local committee on arrangement not later than June.

Children Love Washington Park.

when allie came in. I was some through when Mills came in. Some one said "Hello, Josh." Ormond was standing with his back towards the hester when Mills came in, about 4 feet from my chair. I heard him say: "Josh, you wouldn't let me put was works in your stables" Mills FUNERAL YESTERDAY. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Margaret Jackson were con ucted from the home on East Eighth street yesterday afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. H. B. Searight, pas tor of the First Presbyterian church The interment was in Oakdala

DAUGHTERS

Again, I wish to express to ever one-to grown folk and to children of the Confederacy, who, in any way, aided in Memorial day. These kindnosses can not be forgotten. As all past Memorial days, that of 1916 is now a pleasant memory. I sa "pleasant" for duty and responsi "pleasant" for duly and responsi-bility have their componention in the real pleasure given to the fee-ble remnant of the once strong, stal-wart "Hoys in Gray." Though young hearts seem to best on this, thay day, as one looks upon them he real-ises that before very many years have passed Memorial day will real-iy and truly be only a day of decora-tion. Let us do for them while we may.

may. LENA WINDLEY, Pres. Pamilico Chapter, U. D. C.

Ales Place At Elks' Home For Benefit Of The Public Port Benefit Of The Public For Be Library. Cominues Per-formance and Refresh-ments. Admission 25c.

Arrangements are being made to The cabaret to be given Tuesday night for the Senefit of the public library bids fair to be a success in every way. The Civic Club has generously donated the fee to obtain the orchestra, and the entertainment committee have groppared a most pleasing program for the evening. The admission will be 25 cents for adults and children and 15 cents for the young ladies who serve.

Ine young ladies who serve.' Mrs. Frank Kugler and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., have given the coffee, Mrs. John Bragaw and Mrs. John Small the magonalae; Mrs. Baugham, bread and coffee; Mrs. N. L. Simmons, beaten biscuit; Miss Battle Brown, Staten biscuit; Miss Bettle Harvey. eggs; Mrs. S. R. Fowle, eggs and several of the young ladies, sandwiches. A salad course, collee, ice cream

and cake, will be served. Any of the young ladies will be glad to obtain your tickets for you. Remember this is given for the bene-nt of the Public Library, and every man, woman and child in Washington should be personally interested. There should be more subscribers to the library. To become a subscriber

you promise to pay only five dollars ment the work will be resumed and per year, either semi-annually on is to be done with the co-operation of the Sunday school board of the every quarter. There are a hundred citizens who could give \$1.25 every North Carolina conference and Mr. three months without a very grea The authorities of Trinity College

sacrifice, and these climens should not wait for a committee to have the unpleasant task of asking for this subscription. Come to the ca-barot and help swell the library fund and if you can afford it, be subscriber to Washington Public Li brary.



Master Z. M. Potts Met With a Painful Accident Last Night. Hurt on Face and Head. Unable to See Today.

Last evening Master Z. M. Potts Jr., the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Potts, met with a painful accident by falling over the wire stretched around the sidewalk in front of the public building at the corner of Second and market streets Mr. and Mrs. Potts and children

were on their way home after sup per from a stroll and when an proaching the public building their little boy noticed some boys engaged in the game of stick frog and he ran over to see the game. When he attempted to join his father and mother he started on a run and not seeing the wire, fell over it striking his face and head on the pavement. He was painfully bruised on the side of the head and face. The wire struck him about the waist, causing him to make a complete somerault. He was carried to his home when was carried to his home where his wounds were bathed and medicine

FOR HELP applied. This morning the little fel-low is unable to open his eyes due to his injury.



OF COMMERCE There will be a regular meeting of the Washington Chamber of Com-merce at their rooms in the Baugham

building, West Main street tomorro evening at 8 o'clock. All the mem terested citizens are urged to be pre-ent as businesy of importance is transacted.



At the Baptist church yesterday fternoon was held the regula monthly meeting of the Baraca and

Philathea Union of this city, post poned from the Sunday before. very interesting and profitable program had been provided by the pro gram committee, and it was thor oughly enjoyed by all those present, The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. L. Vaughan, president of the Union, and opened with an invoca-tion by Mr. W. M. Kear.

The singing of the hymns was materially assisted by the Union or-chestra, composed of four violins, three cornets and a base violin, which had met and organized just previous

This to the meeting of the union. Fuller and wife and their guests Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blake, of Atorchestra desires to increase its num bers and extends a very cordial in-vitation to any and all amateur mutieboro, Mass., left this afternoon for Pawtucket, R. I. The yacht has aicians in the city to attend its next rehearsal which will be held at 2 been in this port during the past winter and Mr. Fuller now returns o'clock next Sunday evening in the Methodist church. A very pleasing duet, "Abide With Me," was renderto his home in Pawtucket to spend the summer. The yacht will make several stops while en route to her ed by Miss Martha E. Smith, music instructor at the Washington Colledestination. giate Institute, and Mrs. C. C. Cop-

pege. Following the dust, the address coaching class at Public School build-ing Tuesday, May 17. All those who of the doy was delivered by Mr. Norwood L. Simmons. The topic of his discourse was "Sunday Morning would make up any work may see her. Prices 25c per hr. Hours 8 to 1. Church Attendance," a very timely subject, in view of the reputati-which our otherwise programmer city of Washington has gained or in gaining for negligence in this re apect. Mr. Simmons made a very logical, forceful and eloquent ap-peal to the stay-at-homers and the rad-abuters, showing how very inconsistent, inadequate and trivial are all the excuses offered for not attending church, when the same excuses would not be thought of or entertained for an instant as reaons for staying away from the thea ter or moving picture shows or fishing trips or other similar attractions. Of course, in the very na-ture of things the majority, if not of space in Saturday's issue this beautiful poem was denied a place whole, of his audience was comin the account of the day's program. the posed of those who do attend church Another May has rolled around not only Sunday morning, but at night as well and at any other time when they can find opportunity, so that his appeal could not be made direct ly to those whom he desired to reach but his words could at least provide his hearers with excellent arguments to use in urging all non-attenders to see the error of their ways and turn their wandering fotosteps back into the paths of salvation and peace. For

according to the Fourth Commandment, which Mr. Simmons quoted in support of his arguments, breaking the Sabbath day is placed on exactly the same level as lying, stealing and even murder. A brief business meeting ensued

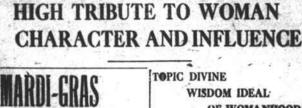
at which the next meeting of the But, here! We give to you a cross union was set for June 14, the sec ond Sunday in June, at 3:30 p. m. And pin it o'er the loyal hearts in the Methodist church, and was adjourned with a benediction by the As emblematic of the cross Rev Mr. Gay.



The steamer L. B. Shaw arrived in port yesterday from Baltimore and Norfolk, having aboard between for ty and fifty tons of freight for the merchants. The steamer arrived about 11 o'clock and after discharging her cargo cleared for New Bern at 4 o'clock. This is the third trip at a close. Into its close the first second second

MOVES OFFICE.

Mr. H. G. Sparrow has moved his office over the First National bank, rner of Main and Respess streets Mr. Sparrow is manager for ern Film Theatrical Exchange



PASTOR SEARIGHT PAYS

The New Theater opens tonight

with the "Mardi-Gras Beauties," for

the entire week. This is the best

musical comedy company to come

here 30 far this season. They have a good chorus, excellent comediana

and beautiful electrical effects. They

Heidleberg," a good comedy full of

fun. There will be as usual two se-

lected reels of pictures. Prices 10

THETIS LEAVES

The yacht Thetis with Mr. C. H.

COACHING CLASS.

On Time's upending chain,

Of mingled joy and pain.

And these who meet again

Sad fragments of a band

For your beloved land-

Arise, and sink to rest,

A cross to keep alway,

You all so bravely bore.

Tho" this is far the lightest one

For all you love so well

In this, our lovely Dixie,

ranks

You ever bore.

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Where

May many suns of many Mays

That nobly sallied forth to die

And brought to us once more the day

When all the "Sunny South" awakes To love and praise the men

Who for our dear Lost Cause did die.

nother May! Oh, veterans, brave!

While yet we proudly great your

That throb beneath the grey; >

And may it stand to you, brav

Thro' the Jasmine-wreathed tree

And the honey-suckle's perfume

For 1 know in all our Southern

No truer hearts fore-gather,

In men's eyes for any emblem

As you look up at the tattered

So, once again: we greet thee!

Many of the grey are missing

Many, too, who wore the blue. Yes, the sleepy "Tape" has sounded For many comrades dear to thee,

Of the heavenly "reveille."

Voterans, tried and true!

Who await the bugle summ

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Than I see in your eyes shine,

Fing that wraps the Southland's

Land of roses and of dreams.

Fills with incense every breeze.

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So thinned at Time's behest.

Miss Lillian Campbell will start

will present tonight the "King

aL.º 20c.

WISDOM IDEAL OF WOMANHOOD

No. 59

An Interesting and Eloquent **Discourse Last Night At The** First Presbyterian Church. is Being Highly Praised.

The large congregation at the First Presbyterian church last night heard an interesting and eloquent sermon from the pastor, Rev. H. B. Searight. and as it had been a subject of such a favorable comment we reproduce an outline of it. The theme of his discourse was Divine Widson's Ideal of Womanhood, and was based upon the 31st chapter of the Book of Proverbs.

The speaker began by paying a high tribute to woman's character and influence in the home, the church and the State. The position she occupies is central and commanding and holds the key to social progress; it is her holy and beautiful ministry to make the home and ried to such a scandalous excess it is honor which woman commands and eccives is the touchstone of civilization.

Where women are pure, strong and true, they inspire in men worship of purity, strength and truth, but when woman becomes vain, false and cor-rupt she blights and blasts man's highest ideal, wrecks and ruins the ome, and drags man down to a level below that of the bear's that per

The speaker then analyzed his sub ect under four heads: First, the ideal woman is domestic in her nature and habits; her life centers in home, husband and children. "She looks well to the ways of her own household." She is no gossip, gad-about or gambler. At this point the preacher de-plored the grave excess to which card playing is being carried by our social leaders.

Whether, said he, you believe that card playing is wrong or not in itself, you must admit that when carried to such scendalous excess it is a sinful waste of time. While our matrons are running about morning. noon and night card playing their homes are going to pieces; their children being sadly neglected and this the comfort of their husbands ignor-In fact some of these children now roaming the streets like or-

phans, would be better off in an Or-phan Asylum. The true woman puts home, children and husband first and never neglects them for any con-sideration of pleasure or social prestige. Second, she is industrious. "She worketh willingly with her hands and eateth not the bread of

idleness." She is a producer and not a spendthrift. She is economical and thrifty and by her careful man-(Continued on Page Four.)

It's Restful in Washington Park-



There were several cases before Mayor Pro Tem C. M. Brown this morning at the City Hall for position. Those tried were: Charles Taylor, drunk; fined \$5

Where the sun-shine falls the bright and cost. M. F. Nobles, drunk; fined \$5 and

cost. Clyde Paul, speeding motorcycle;

\$2 and cost.

Herman Hobbs, speeding motorcycle; \$2 and cost.

Charles Klapp, speeding motor And no greater love-sight gleam cycle; \$2 and cost.

Jim Simmons, colored, drunk and disorderly; \$5 and cost.

Neal Page, drunk and disorderly; \$5 and cost. Ben Howard, drunk; \$5 and cost.

LEAVE FOR MOBILE.

Mr. R. V. Taylor, who charmed and delighted all who heard his admirable address at the New Theater Saturday, left in his private car Sunday morning for his home in Moble. His address was one of the very best ever delivered here,

