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WASHINGTON N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MAY-13, 1914

ENIDENCE FOR DEFENSE CONCLUDED: WITNESSES FOR STATE NOW ON STAND

Deputy Sheriff Lucas, Edmund Edwards, Examined For Defense. Crowds Pack Court Room Dally, Jury Will Probably Get Case Sometime Friday.

Mills Cross-examinations tinned from Yesterday.

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Heary Puckett worked for Capi Geo. Hill, not for me. I idon't re-call that I went in the barber shop that night before 10:30 o'clock. I that night before 10:30 o'clock. I night have run in There some time and not remember h. I bought five apples, put them all in my pocket, started eating one when I got to the stable. Teal was at the stable when I left, He was not working for me at that time; he had three horses of his own. I had been feeding for him for a day or two; he had bought them of Mr. Windeld, I paid him up to Baturday night. I told Frank Teale to close up Saturday night Ed, wald, Joe Jones usked Ben

Teale to close up Saturday night. Ed. said. Joe Jones auked Ben Ormond to set out of the stable, he wasn't treating him right (he wasn't treating me right), and Ormond said: "G-d d-m Josh Mills and your sta-ble, too." I don't know what Or-mond wanted to get me for. Henry Pucket told me and said he was both-oring with this woman Mrs. Addie ering with this woman, Mrs. Addie Grant. I think that was the reason

Grant. I think that was the reagen Ormond had if in for me. I had known her for about six months. I don't know anything about Ormond going to see het. Henry Packett did not mention her name the first times he told me 1 would have trouble with Ormond. It might have been a month or two months after Henry told me before the killing; I couldn't say exacily. Henry said Ormond said that if I don't stay from there he was go-ing to kill me. I never made any objection to Ormond or any one else nogro.

section to Ormond or any one else ing there. I did not tell her that he had better keep away from there. I can't say I saw a knife in Or-mond's hand in the barber shop. I know I felt one.

Ecklin was in the chair when I went; there was saveral other peo-ple, I can't remember all their names. Jos Jones, Mr. Boon and Mr. Hosten

were there. I did not go to the back door. The T di dorë tare. T di dorë to the back door. The last words I remember hearing Or-much I don't know what I have said. The first lick knocked me against the chair. I did not rall against the chair. He hit me with his right hand; he struck me the second time on the arm. I had not cot his throat when hat happened. I haven't any idea how many other licks he struck me. I don't reeall walking back and ak-ing for my hat, don't reckon I was asises, nor drunk, flor mad. Up to fellow had that turn around. Edmund Edward examined by Mr. Rodman-I am the proprietor of the shop where this affair took place. I was shaving Mr. Ecklin. Mr. Boone, Mr. Adams and Mr. Lilly were in the shop. I knew Ormond; he had been in my shop one time before on ing for my hat, don't reacton I was asleep, nor drunk, nor mad. Up to the time he struck the blow I was rational. I don't remember anything after that. A man excited is eraxy. I never have been accured of hav-leet anything after it started at all. The first time I knew anything, came te my mind I was by Mr. Fowle't store. My left arm was cut, the place on my chest was merely a scratch. The first time I knew anything, camp to my mind I was by Mr. Fowlor to my mind I was by Mr. Fowlor to my the start was east the blast of the start was merely a scratch I was getting up from against the chair when he cut me on the structure of the start when he cut me on the structure to the other people or whence fit first or the other people or the start with the conversation between them I have a start at lick. Mills went up against my chirr, then there was a general minup.
Wens Mills came in Ormond staid one the start is the start at lick will went up against my chirr, then there was a general minup.
Wensybody began breaking out of the shop. I went out the back door. I did not see on y weapons in the bands of either.

the water tub and bathed mysel

the water the and outload myself where I got burted in the arm. I don't remember that I told Had-son what I had dons. I didn't tell him I was leaving. Hudson told me to get out of fown. I don't remem-ber meeting Joe Jones in front of the barber show jout after the kullthe barber shop just after the kill-

was leaving town because Dillon 1 Hudson told him the boys ware ag to kill me and that Jones was blogs. I didn't want to get in-

If there was any damage he would pay for it. Cross-examination by Solicitor— Ormond Aid not appear to be made he was lively all the time. I did not ank him to etcap, Mills kept straight on from the deer to the back of the stors. The blow I beard sounded fait. I use blond an Ormond. Mills find been in my shog one time before that pight. I did not see any kulfo When it was all over the shop was in a bad mens. I did not see any cuts on Mills olething: y trouble. ten't know how long I stayed onginas" home; it might have one or two hours. I told Doug-remond had out me with a knife. at 5 on Mills clothing. Mr. J. K. Hort and Capl. Geo. 7 Lesch were examined as to the char actor of Mills and Edmund Edwards



as Beth Harris.

CONDITION

studies.

Rodman, I sent word by brother Cox Mills; he left there Sunday night. In soing to Pitt county we met a man usmed Lewis; he was in his yard. We left town about 7 o'clock Sunday; my brother left on the re-turn trip after midnight. On Monday, May 15, there will be a drespart moving picture presents ton of "Faid in Full," Engene Wai ters' great five-season theatrical sen-ation which enjoys a record run on fraadway, New Tork city. The picture has been shown to the public but vary few times to date and comes to the Lyric theater with the endorse-ment of the enjire press of New York Cities of the East. In it is hittis showing it has been unanimously conceded to be the peer of anything yet manufactured by any motion pic ture concern of America. Mr. Grimes and Mr. Rodman got there about 5 o'clock. I came back to town Monday night. I never heard that a judge of the Superior Court threatened to outlaw me. Mr. Grimes nor Mr. Rodman eithe told me. I was drunk when I came in told me. I was drunk when I came in-j met a crowd of my friends at the foot of the bridge and it seemed like all of them had some liquor. I had not told anybody I was going back. I did not tell John Hill that i would have is kill Ormond on account of that woman. I don't know when I out a single one of the wounds. Badient conviction he Me Mont ture concern of America. To those lovers of the artistic

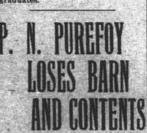
Redirect examination by Mr. Ward Redirect examination by all, ward The men who met me on the foot of bridge were from Ayden and up the country on their way to Wash-ington. The state of my mind and my condition was be the form the aring the man was dealed never killed a negro. offered by cinematography, there is is William Riley Hatch as Captain an extraordinary treat in store. Pho-tography of the latest school has also originator: Hattic Russell as been applied with the result that Emma Brooks; George H. Irving as startling camera work is shown with Jimsy Smith, and Winifred Kingston nearly every picture.

Augustus Thomas, the eminent Recross-examination by Solicito Neeross-examination by solicitor --I talked with Capt. Geo. Hill, but did not tell him I had cut Ormond. I told him I had trouble with Ormond and was going To leave. YOUNG IWU

and was going to leave. Showiff Lucas was next examined by Mr. Ward--I am one of Sheriff-Rick's deputies. I have known Mills ever since he was a boy. His gen-aral character and reputation is good-as far as I know. I did not know Or-mond. Mills sent me for a bottle of liniment and sweet oil; he mixed the two together and began rubbing. I saw a bius place and a scratch be-low his left nipple. Cross-examined by Mr. Kitchin---

invitation to attend the annual comnencement exercises of Salem Col-Cross-examined by Mr. Kitchinlege, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 22-26. The baccalaureate sermon will cut until next morning. I have nev-er heard Mills mention it while in be preached by Rev. A. A. McGeachy, jail. When I got the linement I said what in the matter, Josh? He said I got hurt when me and that of Charlotte, N. C., and the com

dies, Miss Carlotta Nicholson, daughter of Dr. S. T. Nicholson, of this city, and Miss Mary Lucille Nichgraduates.



ever, that it was the work of incen-diary. Mr. Purefoy carried no insur diary. Mr. Purefoy carried no insur-ance and his loss is quite a blow to him

Children Love Washington Park.

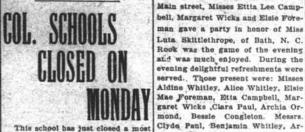
A beautiful line of Heiney's Glass-ware just received, such as Ice Tea glasses, Ice Tea plaiss, Pitchers, Sherberts, Custands and lots of other nice things. Also a nice line of Grockery.

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might at the New Theater to witnes."The King of Heidleberg." which "The Kins of Heidleberg." which was presented there last hight. This irrouge there his week is certainly the best that has been there so far. Tonight they will have an entirely different program. 'A Whirl of Fun' "Will be the name of the musical com-edy tonight. It is full of good com edy that will amuse you from the rise of the curtain to the full of the same whie ENTERTAIN of the curtain to the fall of the same There will also be plenty of good singing. This company has some of the best singers that we have heard. There will be as usual two reels of selected films before each perform ance. The class of amusement that the New Theater is now giving its

patrons is certainly worth the price of admission, 10 and 20 cents.



on the speaking stage, that of Jos Brooks. In Mr. Marshall's support cula Kelly, Vernon Freeman, Jack ateresting period in its history, that Harris, Pat Foreman, Lolan Mann efficient work is being done, and the and Fred Powell. school year by year growing in use fulness and advancing along all lines

was seen in the exhibits displayed in the various grades on last Thursday and Friday. There are three depart-menta in which the practical side of the pupils' life is being modified and work of the sewing department was excellent and of a high order. The domestic science department is making itself telt in the home life of the community amongst the best, white clusens, for efficiency and words of praise are heard falling from the lips of such as Mrs. Dr.

Carter and others. The exhibit which was prepared by the graduat-COUNTIES tion at New Bern has already attracted statewide interest. Not only ing class was splendid. The me-chanical department had the largest because Secretary of State William fennings Bryan, has agreed to de Washington, D. C., May 13 .- De and best display in its history, the liver an address on this occasion, but workmanship displayed careful trainbecause the most elaborate program ailed studies of local road building ing. All articles made were useful. ever attempted in Eastern The shop is popular with the boys. The climax of the occasion was Carolina has been arranged. One of the features of the celebra ing carried on by the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the reached on Monday night when the tion will be the gigantic parade in State highways departments and local commencement exercises took place at C. M. E. church. There were ten which every local organization, mer road authorities. The purpose of this study is to dischant and industry will take part. graduates, four boys and six girls. A crowded house greeted the class of The other events will take place four days and four nights at the cover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of 1914.

Fair grounds. There has been ar-ranged the finest racing program that building and maintaining roads The chorus class won for itself new laurels. The exercises by the which will aid the State authorities Eastern North Carolina has seen for to put local road management on a systematized basis. The co-operating class not only were entertaining, a number of years. There will be but instructive |and showed caredaily flights by a Wright Aeroplane ful training. giving a demonstration of volplaning.

State authorities have been asked to designate counties that present sypi-Mr. Edward Stewart, of the city making figure eights, ocean wave dip of death, dropping hand gren delivered the annual address on "The cal and exceptions features as to to-pography, character of road mate-rials, methods of construction and Ideal Citizenship." It was a masterades at an imaginary battleship and finishing with a five-mile race around ly effort, a literary gem, his oratori-cal flights were captivating. With maintenance, administrative organ-ization, methods of road financing, intense interest the audience listened automobile racer, driven by E. H. and Bene Williams, expert machinto the great principles laid down as and traffic conditions. From these lists 100 counties will be selected, and in these counties the division of to what constitutes an ideal citizen The long and loud applause that followed was an ovation to Mr. Stew-art. road economics will make intensive

These fireworks are the same that were shown at the last fair at New The awarding of prizes followed, This investigation is prompted by the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most ef-Professor Chance presenting to Ernest Whitfield for highest scholarship the principal prize medal; best in fective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. News reached this city this after noon that the barn and all its con-tents belonging to Mr. P. N. Fure-foy, located on his farm at Blount's Creek, N. C., was totally destroyed by fire is unknown, the surmise is, how-ever, that if was the work of inean-tents when the surmise is, how-Coming Celebration will be the fact that transportation to and from the Celebration will be the last week in the month of May or sometime during the month of June. cial rates, and special trains will be these systems with the view to de. the success of this year's work. run the day that Secretary of State termining what system or combina convict labor in road construction.

tion of systems works best in actual In connection with the scientific study, the department's highway on act dates. gineers will advise freely with loca, officials as to improvements, and There is, moreover, at present no and as a result, while some coun-ties know to a penny the purpose of the superivision and assistance. brooms with eight foot handle, only 50c. E. K. WILLIS.

gineering superivision and assistance These investigations, it is believ ed, will yield important economic data bearing especially on the bene fits and burdens of road improve ment and showing the extent to which financial outlay under given typical conditions is justifiable. lting Mrs. Andrew J. Mitchell on East Second street.

ties know to a penny the purpose for which money was epent, others have no definite check or reporting system. Among various counties with the ahme conditions, cost for exervation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, be-cause of the absence of definite knowledge, fail to use local and cheap materials and construct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose, or which will wear out before the boad issues are re-deemed. The investigation will in-clude a careful study of the use of The heads of State highway de partments are manifesting great in terest and are co-operating cordially in this work. These data when ob-lating will be published and thus made accessible to all county and State road officials. dude a careful study of the use of

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One hundred dollars was realized for Washington's Public Library last night by the cabaret. This is the amount that goes into the treasury after, all the expenses of the evening have been meet.

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There is one thing assured Washington clitzens intend that the Public Library shall be maintained and kept up, judging by the generous

patronage given the cabaret show at the Elks' Home last night. While it was expected by the ladies who had the cabaret in charge and who have worked hard for the evening's success that the citizens, those who appreciate an institution like the Public Library, would aid, the large number present was more than gratifying to the management. The Elks' Home presented a very beautiful scene in that fifty of Washing ton's lovely young ladies served and some of the best home talent participated in the program. Mr. Frank Bryan was master of ceremonies and announced the program of the evening each selection of which was happily presented and enjoyed immensely by the guests. Not only did the program charm and captivate,

but the delicious salad and ice course satisfy and appease the wishes and desires of the inner man. From 8:15 to 12 there was a continuous stream of callers and today tha pr for the Public Library are brighter than ever before, in consequence of the function so admirably arranged and carried out by the ladies.

Estables were galore, beauty and gallantry conspicuous, good cheer and enjoyment filling every niche and corner. The evening's program was a va-

ried one, first music, then readings, dances, solos, tragic cantatas, dramatic sketches, etc., all of which made merry as the guests partook of the good things.

The ladies who managed and originated the cabaret are to be congratulated upon theil efforts for they have been fully repaid in more ways than one.

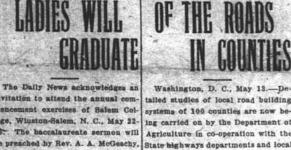
The evening's program opened with music by the Forbes Orchestra which was followed by Mother Goose, noving pictures. Miss Eleise Bal; lard taking the part of the Mother. Several attractive little tots in this act came in for hearty applause. One of the features of the evening was the Dream Waltz (Hesitation), by Miss Lizzie Hill and Brazilian Maxixe, Mr. Harold Washburn. This selection was indeed a treat to all those who were present. Mr. Frank I. Bryan in his reading "How Ruby Played." simply captured the audience. No part of the evening's pro-gram was the subject of more praise. The next number was a trio by Mrs. D. M. Carter, Miss Ada Rhodes and Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Carter beng the soloist. It is needless to state that the audience thoroughly enjoye i this number-it was charming so much so that those present demand-ed another selection which they kind-

ly gave, being "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Forbes Orchestra next played and was followed by a Japanese Song: "Did you ever take a ride in a Jinkricksha," by Miss Ada Rhodes. The singer appeared in Japanese costume and not only acted, but sang delightfully.

The tragic cantata, The Grasshop-per, by Mrs. Stephen C. Bragaw. proved to be the hit of the evening. When she had concluded the audience went beside itself with applause The dramatic sketch by Miss Olivia Jordan, Mr. W. B. Harding and Master Henry Handy was interesting and entertaining. Music by the Forbes Orchestra closed the evening's pro gram. Mrs. R. A. G. Barnes was the efficient accompanist.

No social affair of the many pulled Misses Eloise Grantham and Lil- off in Washington this seas ried with it more pleasure and as stated before the management is being much praised for the success of the cabarel. A worthy and essential institution-the Public Library, has its treasury swelled with many dol-

lars, due to the indefatigable efforts of the ladies. It is an enterprise the entire city should foster and aid the year round.



mencement address by Rev. David James Burrel, D. D., of New York city. The graduating class this year number forty-five. Two young la-

olson, daughter of Dr. J. T. Nichol son, Bath, N. C., are among the

hunds of either. They knocked down the stariliser first then knocked over the cuspidor, the hat tree, there was blood on the floor. I think Ormond got out first. Both of their hats were on the floor. Mills came back and said he was sorry he had disturbed my place and if there was any damage he would have for it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

E. K. WILLIS.

Mr. Joe McSorley, of the New Bern nn, is in the city today on busi ess.