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The Beaufort County Medical Sc

ciety of which Dr. H. W Carter is

president and Dr. John C. Rodman

Wednesday, June 3.

Dr. J. T. Nicholson

Exchange.

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O. Kafer of Edward, N. C. The prospects are that this meeting will be one of the most success

cretary, will meet in this city on

the society will be Drs. D. T. and

Papers at this meeting will be read

by Drs. S. T. Nicholson of this city, and H. H. Hunter of Pinetown.

Report of cases will be made by

A Striking Misspprehensi

Officer -- Excuse me, madam; there goes eight bells. It's my watch on

deck. Mrs. Lansman-Well, I don't blame you for keeping your watch of deck if it strikes as loudly as that-

AGED CITIZEN DEAD.

Mrs. Ann Murphy, whose age is

years. As yet no announcement has

been made as to the funeral. The

Have Varying Regulations. No two nations have the same laws egulating the handling and storage

MISS THOMAS ILL

learn of her indisposition.

The many friends of Miss Mary Slimbeth Thomas will regret to

valescence is wished for

INDISPOSED.

The hosts of

of Bath and

BARACA M. E. CHURCH CLASS GAVE BANQUET LAST EVE

The Baraca clean of the edithodist may school you treated has night a misself has present at the expense of the losers in the membershing contest which has just terminated. The affair was held in a hanquet room of the Masonic lige, the use of which had been offered through the courtesy of that mainstion, and was theroughly loved by every man of the thirty-or present. The following menus served:

Celery Pickles Olives
On Tengue Smithfield Ham
Devilled Engs Bested Wiscuit
Letinos and Pounto Said with May
Onnaire Sauce
Papper Sandwiches Ice Crass

American Cheese Saltines
Tid-Bits and Coffee Whipped Cream
Following the usual custom, a nufu
her of toasts were then announced
by the teastmaster, Mr. W. M. Kenr,
and responded to in happy veni by
various individuals of the class. Mr.
E. A. Wight, captain of the winning
team in the membership contest, in
answer to the loast "To our Departied Brother Baracas," quoted the following verse:

We come into this world naked and Of earthly joys we get our share

races have, monter, we will be thoroughbre Barnets there."

The next tout, "The Object of the series Marchent," was responded on Mr. S. J. Merriman: Mr. Merdo by Mr. R. . Merriman: Mr. Morriman, was a member of the second Barain, where organised in the Unifed States, will see therefore reculiarly well quantised to speak on this topic. He deduced the capacit on this topic. He deduced the capacit on this topic. He deduced the capacit of the Baraces as being to get hold of the fellows that are not in the habit of attending church interesting them in some masses of the capacitation will be the fellowship of the church. The class to which fir. Herriman formarly belonged was organized will only thirteen members, but in spite of that insimplicious number, soon grew to a membership of five hundred. He commented upon the rapid growth of the Baraca movement, saying that wherever one goes is these days, he is sure to find some one wearing a Baraca min.

"The Social Side of the Baraca Movement, was ably presented by Mr. W. K. Jacobson, who spoke of the necessity of the Baraca workers getting down to the level of the meanth of the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the level of the meanth of the level of the church the meanth of the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church was the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting them in the level of the church than the lifting the level of the church that the lifting the level of the church than the lifting the level of the level of the church that the lifting the level of the

they wanted to help, and then lifting them up to the level of the church It is often, he said, that the only was these men can be reached is through their social natures, and they must be approached from that point of flow before they can be interested in higher things.

The Rev. E. M. Snipes, pastor The Rev. E. M. Snipes, pastor of the church, was to have spoken of

every one in the city is asking about

baby Friday night But they

that the baby was given to

lucky coupon on that night. On en-

nacter himself, Mr. W. M. Kear a broaching this subject, Mr. Kear id great stress upon the fact tha lis side of the Harses movement to the most important of all, as it is he one so which all others said. He also spoke of the relation which ex-sts or ought to exist between the barson and those whom they are taring to help, and quoted the tot-lowing verses found in an old tis-sonic roster, as they seemed to fit in just as harmoniously with the Ba-rsonn ideals as with those of the Masouly brotherhood:

To meet upon the level
Is an easy thing to say,
But when it comes to practice, Do we do it every day? Do we meet him on the level. If the Brother chance to be Just a little out at elbow Or baggy at the kneet

When we meet him in the works Do we greet him with the grip That we do the noted statesman On a European trip?

Do we meet him on the level, And give him just the chance That we do the dashing fellow With the creases in his pants?

rtune does not smile upon hir In sanahine and repose, Do we must him on the level in his second-handed clothes? And seat him to our church,

And warm our hearts by class hands As brothers ought to do?

Yes, we meet him on the level, On the broad Masola, plan, Whenever we know him to be A Mason and a man. And part upon the square, And thee perhaps, he'll vouch for When we meet him over there.

After the speeches were finished and a vote of thanks had been given to the Masonic brethren for their pepitality and to the ladies for their kindness in preparing and serving the food, the company adjourned to the audience room on the floor above where a flashlight photograph of the whole group was taken by Mr. Baker, the captain of the losing

team The Baraca Class hopes that this hanquet is but the precursor of many other social gatherings for the purpose of bringing its members into closer touch with each other and with the ideals for which the Ba-raca movement stands. There, it no limit to its membership, and it will cordially welcome to its fold any and every young man in the city fare and in extending a helping hand to his brother fallen by the way side. of Washington who is interested in

meets the approval of the committee This paper has it on good authority that the baby is all that any person wishing to adopt a child could ask for. So be sure and attend the New Theater Friday-night if you wish to

FRIDAY NIGHT THIEF TAKES every one in the city is asking about the baby that is to be given away at the New Theater next Friday night. News before is the history of the cown has there does anything like this pulled off. As was announced is the theater has night the manage-ment expects the authorities to try and put a stop to them giving away, the hashy Friday night. But they THE VILLE

flowers is concerned, upon visiting house laughing all of the tim over to them on Friday night to be given to the party that holds the an adult, had stolen her flowers both root and bloom and carried will be given a coupon with a on it. After the first person the numbers will be call—there will be a committee to whether the person that is seen to get the haby is a fit of the call. If they decide that ity was a he given the customs to get the baby is a fit of the customs to get the haby is a fit of the customs to get the lack of the lucky is a fit of the customs to the customs that the customs th them away. An yet the guilty par-ty has not yet been ascertained.

It's Restful in Washington Park-

No SERVICE.

On account of the series of meet first now in progress at the First Preobyterian Church there will be no mid-week prayer service at the First Methodist Church temorrow evening.

Will Speak in Front Of The Grandstand At The Fair Grounds Rain Or Shine Thousands Will Hear I

William J. Bryan. Secretary of Sinte, will epeak from a large severed speaker's stand in front of this grandsiand at the Fair Grounds of the grandsiand at the Fair Grounds of the Bern. North Carolins, Saturday, May 20th. He will speak rander shine. The news of Mr. Bryan's coming has been halled with delight by citizens from all over Easters North Secolins.

The occasion of Mr. Bryan coming in the great Home Coming Colebration which will take place at New Bern at the Fair Grounds May 17, 28, 29 and 30th. All the principal atreets of New Bern are now arched with measured in the principal atreets of New Bern are now arched with measured in the principal atreets of New Bern are now arched with measured for the atrenged appeals (or people to cleaning their way of living was heavy at the First Toronds Staturday in the Search and the World Staturch and Search and William J. Bryan, Secretary

28, 29 and 30th. All the principa atreets of New Bern are now arched with mammoth flag arches and the principal stores of New Bern are now all decorated with gay bunting. Never before in the history of New

The carnival spirit prevails every where and everyone is wearing the mile of welcome.

of the sermon a large number went gala attire.

The carnival spirit prevails everyone and everyone is wearing the le of welcome.

The program at the Fair Grounds the four days will consist of finest horse racing ever seen in The program at the Fair Grounds congregation preceding and following the sermon.

There will be services again this spending and greades at an imaginary battleship and raging a Buick automobile driven by E. H. and Ben Williams, expert machinists of the New Bern garage.

There will be a gigantic freworks display by the North Beach Fireworks Company, on Thursday, Friday and Community. the finest horse racing ever seen in

day and Saturday nights.

day and Saturday nights.

The railroads are offering the lowest rates to New Bern in the history of the city for the form. tory of the city for the four days, with the final return limit on Sunday, May 31st. Special trains will be operated to New Bern on "Bryan

Day" at securiton rates.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that transportation to only ten cents each way, children under twelve years of age five cents Arrangements have been made to handle five thousand people an hour to and from the Fair Grounds.
"On to New Bern," is the cry of

the hour.

"It was great, one of the best yet" was the comment of the crowd after they came out of the New Theater where they had just attended a musical comedy given by the "Bot Schaffer Comedy Com-pany" entitled "Midnight at Sher-ry's." This troupe certainly has ry's." This troupe certainly has the best singers, dancers, comodians that has played this mount is pretty, they have good voices, and must and mirth reigned supreme. The Several mornings ago one of the Mae Seavey brought the house down ladies of the West end, who takes with applause with their spiendid great pride in the beauty and at singing. But Schaller made a big tractiveness of her home, so far as hit with his comedy. He kept the her front yard to her amazement dir the act was on. In fact it would covered that during the night some taxe too much space to try and one, judging by his foot prints was praise each performer that took an adult, had stolen her flowers, their part well. For each member of the company was all that could be asked for. This troupe will put on a complete change of program each night this week. For tonight they will present "Casey Jones, Jr." a side-eplitting comedy that is sure to make as big a hit as the one last night. Of course there will be the usual program of pictures again to-

PROM NORPOLK

Mr. Fepner T. Phillips has returngreathy differ in shapes, but the yolks
ad from a business trip to Norfolk.

are invariably spherical.

nsi The Proposed Measure To Congressman Pou, Its Wrong In Practice They

Washington, May 26.—Declaring hat to enset nationwide prohibion would, among other hardships ive them of the "right and op pertunity to govern our own appe-lites and to determine our own peronal customs and habite," 18 of taleigh's leading citizens filed a pe tition with Representative Pou ask-ing that the Hobson constitutional amendment which in effect would drive liquor forever from the bounds of the United States, be defeated. The petition, which is signed by W. A. Linehan, R. Galloway, C. D. Areverlacting punishment and same and he believed it because the Bible revealed it and Christ taught it.

The service less night was one of the best of the series. When the invication was given after the end of the sermon a large number went thus showing their interest thur, P. W. Parker, W. B. Dunn, T. B. Crowder, R. C. King, James I. Johnson, Jr., Jim McKee, J. (Pink) Wray, Frank M. King, J. B. Turner, J. C. Ellington, A. C. Hinton, Will Wynne, M. Rosenthal and J. R. Ferrall, is a very interesting locument. It follows:

"We, the undersigned voters of the fourth congressional district of North Carolina, hereby enter our sarpest protest against the Hobson Sheppard and Works resolutions providing for nationwide prchibi-

"We regard these resolutions as designed not only to interfere in the most unwarrantable manner with our liberties and privileges se up and citizens, by depriving us of right and the opportunity to severy our own appetites and to determine our own personal customs and habits, but with total disregard of the ests, to destroy the existence of huge industries and trades, giving employment to millions of our fel-low citizens, which industries and trade have grown to their present proportions under the protection and with the sanction and the en couragement of the law and which at this day contribute nearly onequarter of a billion dollars annually to the revenues of the country.

We believe, Murthermore, that the passage of the said resolution would involve a flagrant violation of the principles of states rights which forms the very basis of our very great constitution.

"We therefore, most earnestly and urgently request you to vote against said resolution and ask you personally to present this protest on our behalf to the Congress of the United States."

ing will be one of the most successful in the history of the society during its existence.

A mid-summer millinery openin is announced to take place at the Harbors Committee, writing of "The Millinery Shop Wednesday and Inside of the Pork Barrel" in a rereputed to be between seventy and eighty passed away this morning at three o'clock at her home corner of Thursday of this week. All the latest fads in summer headgear will "time and exper be shown as well as the very new-dantly justified." Third and Union Alley after a lingering illness. She has been con-fined to her bed for the past three millinery line. Miss Hattie Hemby, the manager has secuerd new pat to the Columbia and desiring to terns and styles such as have only save the government as much money recently been put on the market and

> The Millinery Shop is constant? putting in new stock of the latest creations and can be relied upon to furnish something new and attract the government in the neighborhood The opening announcement ap of \$300,000. pears on the fourth page of this pr

RETURNS TODAY.

The many triends of Mr. H. H. Carrow, one of Washington's highly esteemed citizens, is indisposed as his home on West Second excest, D. Waters, pastor of the Christian Church, Belhaven, N. C., who has been a patient at the Fowle Hospita sufficiently to leave for her homthin afternoon much to the gratifi an of her friends in Washington

CONDENSED FINANCE RE-PORT BEAUFORT CO. FROM DEC. 1, 1912 TO NOV. 30, 1913

Below is given a condensed report ber 30th, 1913. It shows all sources from which income is de-rived and the various accounts for it is paid out:

Actual income of Beaufort county to General Fund from December 1, 1913, to November 30th, 1913. Geo. E. Ricks, on Taxes . \$29,192.28 Geo. E. Ricks, Fees and

Commissions 5,274.02 Geo. A. Paul, Fees. Geo. A. Paul, Jury Tax . . 121.60 Geo. A. Paul, stenogra-Geo. A. Paul, Court cost Rumley, fees.. 3,413.00 G. Rumley, marriage li-Oesse.. Washington Recorder ... 283.83 Belhaven Recorder.... Aurora Recorder.... 45.05 Bath Recorder . . . 31.60 1.50 Interstate Cooperage Co., damage Aurora bridge Automobile tax 145.45 Game tax and fines.... Pitt for their part repairing Clark bridge . 38.58

\$44,515.29 Total amount disbursements. \$ 1,821.25

Actual expense of county from of the finances of Beaufort county from December 1st, 1913, to Novem-1912, to Nopember 36th, 1913, 1912, to Nopember 36th, 1913. Interest on Borrowed

1,515.00 Recorder's Court . . 148.08 Leechville [bridge: Belhaven bridge.. .. 309. Aurora bridge..... Blounts Creek bridge. 242.25 835.93 Bath and Back Creek bridges..... 207.05 31830 Washington bridge Roads and bridges gen .. 3,438,00 Dept. of Justice.... 2,510,27 General expense.... 3,288.61 648.17 County Home.. .. Court House..... 44.45 Outside poor..... 2,507,12 Register of Deeds Clerk of Court 2,100.00 Sheriff....... 4,000.0 66.60 County Com.... 1,162.27 530.90 3,548,54 Bond Interest 4.072.71 Supt of Health Donations. 270.00 County Surveyor 404.51 Election Expenses. . . . 102.50 Quarantine...

\$42,694.04

RIVER

Washington, D. C., May 26.— (Special)—While the River and Harbor appropriation bill is still held in the Senate Committee on to the House bill are still subject to the scerecy that is put upon mem-bers of committees dealing with appropriations until the bills are finalreported to the Senate, enough has been learned to predict that the Senate Committee on Commerce has bill some ten millions of dollarsone half of these increases being given to the Pacific northwest.

Four millions, one hundred thousand dollars have been added for the purpose of improving the mouth of the Columbia in Oregon and Wash ington and the north jetty. The tained an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the mouth of the Columthe Commerce Committee convinced that body that this improvement was of the very first importance and should be considered in the light of a continuing contract, a system first introduced into a river and harhor bill by Senator Burton when chairman of the Rivers and Horbors Committee of the House, and which system, according to Representative B. H Humphreys of Mississippi, a member of the present Rivers and cent number of a popular weekly "time and experience have abun-

carefully weighed the Having continuing contract plan in relation to the Columbia and desiring to as possible, consonant with erpeditions work, the sub-committee has an appropriation of \$4,100,000 for the continuance of this project. It was considered that this would save

Obildren Love Washington Park.

COMING WEDDING The following invitations

Mrs. J. D. Waters, wife of Rev. J. Mr. Charles Archibald Campbal quests the honor of your presenat the marriage of his daughte Pearle Russell to Mr. David Walter Bell Wednesday morning, June 18 at 7.30 o'clock, St. Peter's Enisc Washington; N. Church. cards in the city.

Sundries. . . .

ty; Among those here today are ring: Mrs. W. D. Blount. Belbaven; Capt. John Roberts, Swan Quarter; Capt. Herbert Griffin, Bwan Quarter; Mr. Samuel Snell, Bellanven; Mrs. W. W. Mason and Mrs. Katie Stilley Bonner of Bath, N. C.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. W. B. Dixon and daughter Miss Laura of Belhaven, who have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Dudley, left this afternoon returning home

the novice, but the box personal tready in receive the cigars.

Greedy Birds.
Why are birds the most greedy tures? Because when they eat they take a peck at a time.

The only sure thing about a surel ture for anything is that it isn't.—Only cago News.

SPECIAL TO BE MEN TO NEW BERN, N. C.

The Norfolk Southern will run a

special train from Washington to New Bern Saturday morning on ac-count of the address to be delivered by Hon. William Jennings Bryan. The special leaves Washington at 10 will leave New Berr promptly at 5 o'clock the same day on the return trip. The fare for the round trip from Washington will be \$1.00. The prospects are that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the great

Moving Pictures "How true to life the moving pic-tres are." "Yes, indeed. They're the

A Different View.

"Health is wealth," quoted the sage.
No. it isn't," replied the stranger. "I'm
doctor.".-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not For Cong. On the level, did you ever see a we-man who was speechless with rage?— Chicago News.

Hard Luck.
Our notion of hard luck in to be perwarked on a government lob-