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WASHINGTON'N, C. WONESDAY ARTERNOON JUNE 3, 1914

Brilliant Wedding WASHINGTON Saint Peter's Church

Miss Katherine Masters Blount Bragaw Wedded To Mr. Edmund Hoyt Harding, At 10:15 O'clock Couple Leave For An Extensive Tour Of Northern Cities.

The marriage of Mr. E. Hort Harding and Miss Eatherine Masters Blotht Bragaw solemnicad al dt. Peter's this morning. June 3. ck, is of wide interest; at extending through their

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A resonant is a strain of the sense, the soles is violin, rendered skillfully and suiffally by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. G. Tambauwer's lovely march. Ar is bridal party estered the church are thibbin. SHow and Ellen Melick, con Mas. of the brida. Bilen Melick, con Mas. Standarts, Meanry St. Collin Hurthes, terry Massar, Jr., N' Harry Monre and William B. Rodinan, Jr., massed up the alide and took portion at the fout of the chancel. The bride four of the stancel. The bride four of the stancel. The bride is maile and took portion at the fout of the chancel. The bride was stended by Miss Break Marking 's watter and took port itom at the fout of the chancel. The bride is maile and took port itom at the fout of the chancel. The bride was stended by Miss Break Marking 's watter at the date. The brides is a going a watter of the brides. The bride is mailed if theore and took port itom at the fout of the chancel. The bride was stended by Miss Break and the brides. The bride is match, have the watter ingentiating the brides in a going a watter of the brides. The bride is a stend the watter the brides. The bride is a stend the weaking were Miss. The bride is a stend the weaking were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. Commental the termine the weaking were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. The bride is a stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the miss and breaking a weaking a stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the miss and breaking a stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the miss and breaking a stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the miss and breaking a stend the wedding were Miss. Bilender the consisting having the maily carrying the weet pans the dame, layed-ar, Mr. William & Blauei, ård-ar, from an and the set of the set of the set of the set and a set of the having a set of the reconfiel popula, with hat to match, while in a set of the s

tmuna herine malead the rector of St. Peters, in his own impressive manner, the sweet strains of "I Love You Traly" siling the tarent; her her the forgue notes of Mendelssohr" the forgue notes of Mendelssohr

chieron. After the beautiful services the Joyous notes of Mendelssohn's wathing march pealed out, the bell taking up the refrain as they left the oburch for the Norfolk Southern station, feaving for a trip to Niaga-ra Palls and through Canada, while showers of rice, old shoes and good winkes followed them. A reception was given at the home of Mr. Juo. Bragaw on the avening prior to the marriage, which a num-her of relatives and triands adjoyed. Mrs. Harding is the daughter of Mr. William Bragaw senior member of the firm Wm. Bragaw scalar Blount Bragaw, senior member of the firm Wm. Bragaw is Co. Her mother, Mrs. Katherine Masters Blount Bragaw, Joined the "Choir Invisite" in her daughter's earliest infancy, lewing to her little shild be gift of song and sweetness of mature. Mrs. Harding to the grand-daughter of the late Dr. William A. Hiodin and Mr. Juo. G. Bragaw. She

American Commissioners Of

Announcement was made today by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, Managing Director of the Southern Commercial Congress, that arrangements for the American Commission, which has

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France, and still later will make an investigation of the urban problem and achievements in Italy. Austria-Hungary Switzerand, Belgium, Germany, and Holland. The filmer-

Germany, and Holiann. The theor-ery of these tour you will find en-closed. "It is the deside of the Southern Commercial Congress that this tour be made the means of rendering a specific service to the municipalities of Amounts theorem, a sentencial

Congress, that arrangements for the American Commission, which has been assembled by the Congress and which will participate in the interas-tional Congress of Municipal Excen-tives and Civic Lasders to be held in Lendon beginning July 2016, and the International Urban Exposition to be held in Lyrom, France, under the partornage of this French Repub-lic have been completed. The Commission will be from the four-tion by 8th It is composed of many flayors of large cities of the Dated will be presented at the site commercial organizations and rep presental visco of various states ap-pointed by governors. The international Cobgress in forded will be presented to the presented by municipal interventional district, the purpose of the International Cobgress in the states. A program there and a chievements will be pre-pointed.



Mr. Breese, engineer of the Under Bis visit here was for a of conferring with the

the purpose of conferring with the local unsurance men and the city of-futals. Mr. Brooss was a visitor with a view of reducing Washington from a third to a second class basis. If this is done it will mean the sav-ids of thousands of dollars to the citizents of Washington. Mr. Broese was very favorably impressed with this city. He hopes to visit us again. again.

Must Have Been Encode. "Only the tired man knows restness of repose."-T. W. Ha

Her Way. "Bhe says she here: borrows tros-"No. That's a thing she prefers are "-Judge. Altagether Likely, In a Western town a Mr. Cobb man-ried a Miss Webb, and it was said be fell in love with her as soon as he spied her.

Always on Hand. -The stock in this jewelry store seems to be presty low down. De you suppose I could get any nort of ring here? Wag-Certainly. Brags are things niways kept on hand-Balti-more American



There was mother good crowd at the New Theater last night to wit-ness the "Domestic Troubles" which

Commissioners Of Southern Congress Meet sent the "Follies of 1914." a com-edy that is made up of good singing an dancing. This tronge has some of the best singers that has played this house. The four rest ploture in addition to the regular pregram hast bight was one of the best that has ever been exhibited here. On Thursday night there will be a cour ity slore at the New Theater. On that night there will be given away shout fifty different presents, ever ne of which will be of good service. So be sure and attend tonight and Thursday night. Dew.

Deve. Tencher-How do you account for the phenomenon of dew? Boy-Well, you see, the earth rorolve, on its axis every twenty four hours, and in consequence of this tramendous pace it perspires Greely.-London Tie-Bits.

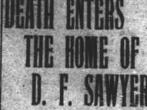
delivered.

ARE IN THE CITY.

Miss Mamie VanNortwick, and Miss Bertha Ward of Parmele, N. C., are the guests of Miss Cassie Lewis at her home on North Market street.

FOREST NOTES

Cornell University recently dedi-cated a forestry building in connection with the state college of agriculture.



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REPOR

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The United

States Department of Commerce has

just issued a comprehensive report

on "South America as an Exper-

at this time in connection with the

work being done by the Southern

Railway Company and the companie

associated with it in developing trade with South America by way of the Bouthern ports served by their

This report contains some inter

ods pursued by the United Kingdon

and Germany, which are the two great competitors of the United

States in supplying South American

markets, and President Harrison of the Southern Railway Company

today called attention to the follow

ing extract from it as containing valuable suggestions for Southern

manufacturers and merchants who are interested in the trade opportu-

"The Germans owe a great deal to their banks, which lend active as-

sistance to schemes of trade promo

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lished custom for young men from

Germany who intend to engage in

the export trade to spend some years

in South America as a part of their

commercial education, learning the

hand and detailed knowledge of the

trade is acquired, and the informa

There are also in Germany many

private and semi-official association:

devoted especially to the furtherand

of the German export trade, and

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North Market strot Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lowis wore at home in honor of Mrs. Lowis prother and bride, Captain and Mrs. J. L. Bet-erts of Nortolk, Va., whe ware uni-erts of Nortolk, Va., whe ware uni-d in marringh last Saturday. Mrs. Roberts, prior to her marrings was o'clock, at the Washington Hor-tral Mrs. Fannie Pearl Sawyer, wile of Mr. D. F. Sawyer passed away in the twenty-fifth year of her age. While all the skill of her physi-clans and the care of jeved ones was done, God knew beat and called her to be with Hill in the city act made with hands sterfall in the heavefil-Dre decelered never burdles a heavy ad in marringo inst Saturday. Mrs. Roberts, prior to ber marriage was Miss likito Miss Owens. Guits a large cultiber of guiasts and visitors called last evening to pay their re-apects and offer congressilations (c the bride and groom. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis was a bewer of choice spring flowers and avergreeds The color schemie was pith and white. With nands sternil in the heavem-. The decodered leaves besides a heart-broken and crushed husband, a sweet little girl of only a few weeks. The entige sympathy today goes out to these crushed and bowed dowit by tills freatest of all sorrows—death. May the same hind that has wound-the be the one is storig and comfort The calor scheme was pink and whits. During the evening averal de-lightful and enjoyshis mones were played after which all the Suests were unhused into the dising room where they were served with the choiceit or refreshments. The hosts proved -themselves par, excellence and no social function at the season carried with it more pleasure and enjorment. Captain Roberts is now connected with the navy pard-at Portmonth. ed be the one to succor and comfort. The remains were carried to Edward, N. C., last night via gas boat where the funeral will be conducted

Where the innersi will be conducted sometime today. The deceased was born and reared near Edward and was the daughter of Mr. all Mrs. J. W. Laffe. For the pair two and a half years she with her fusband, have been residents of this city, and from the very first ratios the confrom the very first gained the con-fidence and esteem of a large num-ber; these today ait near her biar with the navy pard-at Portsmooth He is a son of Mrs. 8, 8. Roverts and counts his friends as legion and mingle their tears with those who have lost most. Besides leaving a husband and

The occasion last night was en-joyable. Captain and Mrs. Roberts will remain in the city several days. daughter, Mrs. Sawyer leaves a father and mother, three sisters and three brothers. She was a consis-tent member of the Obristian Church and was faithful and true to the

mandates of her Lord.

Mrs. Sawyer did Whilt she could for the comfort and pleasure of öth-ers and in her home was indeed a queen-here it was that she reigned and now that the phantom bostman has pulled the silent oar, shadown have gathered where once the sil-very lining greeted. Blesed be her

Used Are Profitable

Washington, D. C., June 2 .- Roswhen used for decorative purposes on to set off a fine lawn, and improve the appearance of a place not only during their blooming time, but throughout the year. Most of the va rietles that are used as shrubs have a follage of lighter appearance than the majority of other sushes used for similar adornment and they are therefore, placed preferably in front of the other plants. This will re-sult in a pleasing contrast between the shades of green. They also contrast attractively with a greensward if placed close by the edge of the lawn. Roses used in this manne should be planted in comparatively large masses.

often been remarked, and it has resuited in the present high commer bush or mass effect should be spar-ingly pruned, according to the U. S cial position of the country Department of Agriculture's land-scape gardener. They should be per parts of the continent. The pro-South America does not necessarily mitted to run instead of being prun depend on following either English or German methods, but, as in the case of these countries, both the ed when they are pruned. Of the various species of roses used to beau tity lawns, the most prominent are vestment of American capital and the closer attention to details on the part of American exporters have been Rosa rugosa ("rugosa" referring to important factors in the trade in the rough follage of the rose) crease of the last fow years." the common wild roses of the road sides and thickets in the different sections of the United tSates.

Most of the roses used for mass quested to cooperate with the port therities of Coos Bay, Washing

THOUSANDS WILL SEE **AEROPLANE FLIGHTS HERE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

Everybody is talking about the seroplane flights here next Tuesday and Wednesday. Nothing like it has ever been seen in these parts before-nearly every one has hear and read about it but to see the stunt with your eye so as to emable you to tell others the story is what you craye and long for. Well, the opportunity is soon to come and judging by the number of inquiries already pouring in Washington will have the biggest crowd next Tues-day and Wednesday in years, and it will be worth while too, for some-thing truly out of the ordinary is going to happen.

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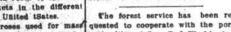
As already announced through the columns of the Daily News arrange-ments have been made with the J. S. Berger Aviation Company to give aeroplane flights in a Wright Brothere passenger carrying acroptane. This same company gave exhibitions at the Home Coming Celebration in New Bern last week. The stunt was witnessed by thousands and the was witnessed by incuments will repeat prospects are that history will repeat tself right here in good old W ington. Everybody is coming from far and near. Remember next Tues day and Wednesday will be a gain occasion in this city. In speaking of the flights in New Bern last week the New Bern Journal has the fellowing to say:

Following this came a flight in the Wright scroplane by "Wild Bill" Heth of the Berger Aviation Company. Mr. Heth is an aviator with a record, and the case with which he handled the giant machine, exemplified to all that what it take to aviate, he's got it.

ments are financed and credits han Naturally the big muchine attract dled through them has been noted ed much attention on and many gathered around to get a closer as one of the greatest German as-sets in building up their South-American trade. The most imporview and several were allowed to have their photographs taken in the machine by Mrs. Bayard Wosten Several of the local amateur kodak ault, however, has been the thor-ough manner in which the German bave, investigated the special fealends were also out with their m chines and took numerous snapshots tures of each particular market and of the events. the pains they have taken to see that their goods fitted in with what

It had been previously anno that R. C. Minch, manager of the Peoples Concert Band, would make flight as a passenger in the machine Several skeptics had their doubts about this, and as the time grew nearer (or this event they could be seen nudging one another in the language and studying the haibts of the people. Through them a firstside, and smiling behind their sleeves However, Mr. Minich showed them a thing or two, and when "Wild Bill" announced that the fatal moment had arrived, Mr. Minich hastened aboard the machine. Great precaution was taken to buckle him care fully to the seat (some said this was done in case the passenger becam nervous and began to tremble so that it would not jar the machine.) Finally the giant propellers began Some one shouted." They're move. off." and through the air shot a hus white object, skyward bound. up, up, into the elements soared the machine while the crowds below one object of furthering trade has craned their necks, and held their breath. Around the track sped the bird-like machine several hundred feet in the air. Twice the circle was made and then came the landnotion of United States trade in ing amid the cheers of the spects

tors. Mr. Heth and Mr. Minich alighted the latter a little nervous, 'tis true but thrilled with the novelty of his The last event in which the trip. aeroplane participated was a race with an automobile driven by Ben Williams, and Gannon Fulford. Four times around the track sped the two machines, but the automobile too swift for the acroplane and was declared the winner.



saved. Mr. Wright knows the word

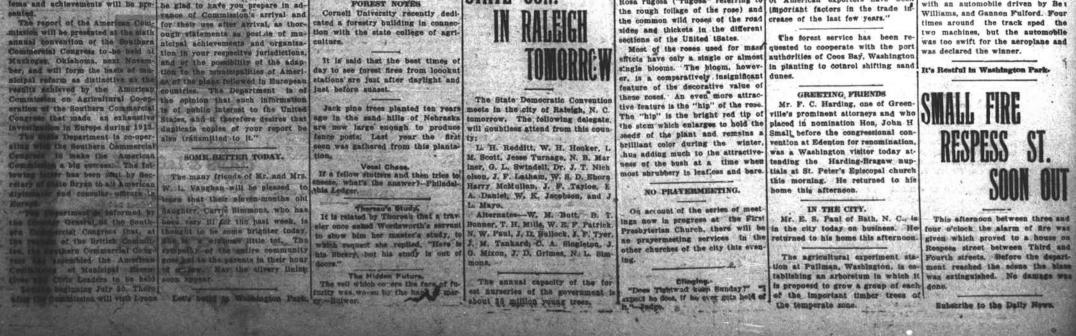
of the very strongest that he has

Prior to the discourse of last evening Mr. Wright and Mr. Good sang a dust entitled, "The Cruci fx." This was greatly enjoyed.

Roses which are grown mainly for ed into any form, and only deadwood or very old wood should be remov

Abother large congregation greet. Roses When First Presbyterian Church last night

Mrs. Roberts is one of N popular young ladies.



There will be services again this evening at the usual hour, eight o'clock to which everyone has a cor-

dial invitation to attend.

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