Work is progressing rapidly on he improvements to the Hotel Lou-se. Already the front which is not

Louise will compare favorably with any hotel in this section of North

Washington, N. C., June 18, '14.

Dear Sir:-My attention has been

called to an article published over

day. I refuse to be drawn in a news

paper controversy, but I desire to briefly let both you and the people

You say that I am in favor of

bolishing the Washington Record

ers Court; that I am in favor of con

Courts; and that I am opposed to

nod roads. I am in favor of reator

ng the original jurisdiction to ever

recorders court in Beaufort county I am opposed to a censolidation o

the Bath and Belhaven courts, un-less the people of Bath township as a unit desire it; and I have always

been in favor of good roads. I am

everlastingly opposed to the presen

absurd road law of Washington

Long Acre and Chocowinity town

For fear you might labor under

delusion, I will state frankly why I am against you. On March 13th,

1914, in an editorial in your paper, you said among other things

that you hoped to see the day when the Republican or Progressive vote

know who won in an election until

after the vote was counted. After publishing that broadcast, you come

now and ask the Democratic party

to bestow an honor on you. I think

I am against you because I do no

Yours truly,

that only your nomination would

dr. J. L. Mayo,

City.

ships

Carolina.

# FULL PROGRAM OF THE CHAUTAUQUA WEEK **PROVES INTERESTING**

Tent Will Be Located On West Main Street Between Residences of Mr. A. M. Dumay and Capt. Geo. J Studdert Said To Be The Coolest Spot In Washington. Buy Your Season Ticket at Once.

For the information of those who 2.30 Series Lecture—Mrs. Emily Farman Ave. Mississed the Chautangus row Gregory, Scapes from Works and Plays.

3.15 Concert—The Original Strolless

week.

The rest has such an opportunity been given our people to secure such a spisonid antertainment course, and the price of assion fictors puts it within reach of almost everybedy.

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Buy your season ticket right away. Don't let the chance slip by PROGRAM

dent-Mrs. Emily Farrow Gregory.

Captain of Tent Crew-Rus
H. Haltom.

Junior Chautauqua- Leaderlay, June 22. Afternoon. Ad-

mission 35 Cents.

1.10 Opening—Conducted by the
Chairman of the Washington
Chautaqua committee.

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row Gregory, "Cabin Days in Dix,
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9.30 Motion Pictures. Admission S5 Cents. を存在するのである。中の自然

2.30 Series Lecture -- Mrs. Emily Fa. row Gregory, "The Prose and Poetry of Dunbar."

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College Players. 9.30 Motion Pictures, Friday, June 26. Aftern mission 35 Cents. 2.30 Series Lecture—Mrs. Emily Far row Gregory, Scenes from "Cour

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Evening. Admission 50c

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mission 85 Cents. 2.30 Junior Chautauqua Play. Pre sented by children of the Junio

Chautauqua. 3.15 Concert—Victor and his Band

Byening. Admission 50c 7.30 Concert—Victor and his Band. 8.00 Lecture—Judge Ben B. Lind-9,30 Motion Pictures

Sunday, June 28. Admission Free Sacred Concert Victor and his Band.

his bills for a monument at Raleigh

to Sir Walter Raieigh and providing two condemned bronze cannons for Kings Mountait.

The Raieigh bill provides that the sum of \$25,000 be appropriated to the fact that another story is to be added to the hetel it means the addition of at least twenty more for the crection of a monument in the city of Raieigh, North Carolina, to the memory of Sir Walter Raieigh: Provided, That the money to be expended under the direction focusary will be installed and running water baths in all the rooms. When finished the Hetel to be expended under the direction focusary will concern forwardly with the provider with the concern forwardly with the provider will be installed and running water baths in all the rooms. When finished the Hetel to be expended under the direction forwardly with the concern forwardly with the control of the con lina, to the memory of Sir Walter Raleigh: Provided, That the money to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, and the plans, specifications and designs for such monument shall be first approved by the Secretary of War with the assistance of a commis-sion of three persons to be appoint od by the Governor of North Caro-lina, before any money authorised to be appropriated is expended. Provided further, That the site for said monument within the limits of said monument within the limits of the city of Raleigh, Wake county North Carolina, shall be selected by the Secretary of War and donated free of cost to the United States And provided further, That said monument is erected the re sponsibility for the care and keep same shall be and main with the State of North Caro lina, it being expressly understo that the United States shall have responsibility therefor."

# Potato Is Exhibited

One of the largest Irish potato yet seen in this section was brough to this office this morning by Mr. Frank A. Moss. It was raised on the farm of Captain C. S. McWilliams, who is in charge of the Ports mouth Life Saving Station. His crop will average at least a pound in weight and the one shown this office tipped the scales at 19 ounce

There will be a regular communication of Orr Lodge No. 104 A. F. and A. M. at their lodge rooms this evening, corner of Third and Bonner streets at eight o'clock. All me members of the order are urged to be present. The feature of the evofficers. Those named at the meet-ing this evening will be installed on St. John's Day, Wednesday, June 24th, at which time Orr Lodge will not only entertain the members but visitors as well. The outlook is this occasion will be a most auspicious event. The Mesonic fraternity in Washington is a credit to the city and the order is composed of some of the city's most substantial and worth; citizens.

FROM B. F. D. NO. 4.

Rev. C. D. Malone filled his regular appointment at St. Stephens Church Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lewis and

of Misses Stella and Annie Congle-

elebrate Children's Day on the

Sunday, weather permitting. The

day. We do not know the reason.
Miss Annie Congleton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Laura
Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alligood and there in Pinetown.

Have you bought your Chautau qua ticket? Remember there are but a few more days in which you can get \$5.00 worth of admission for \$3.00. Den't delay too long. If you

have not been called on, phone J. G. Bragaw, Jr., at 59 or 266 and he will see that you are supplied.

Character Told by the Nose. It is an ancient belief that the nose indicates ancestry. We speak about the aristocratio ness with its high bridge and the plebelan nose of the bridge and the plebelan nose of the toiler. Ceriainly, in a great many cases, race can be distinguished by the nose. The Hebrew could hardly be confused with the typical negro nose. The highly-arched nose is sup-posed to indicate tendency to rule, and the flattened nose shows servility.

Incendiary Rabbit.

A Walla Walla man is charged with endeavoring to annihilate a rabbit colony with the aid of a pint of keresene and a lucifer match. A rabbit was soaked in the liquid and touched off with a match. Whereupon, with a beautiful understanding of the fitness or things, the blasing creature bur, rowed into the nearest haystack, while thousands of annused rabbits sat around and watched the fun. No insurance.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# The Opening Ball Takes Place on 20th

The Daily News acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of the following invitation: "The honor of your preence is requested at the opening bal given by the management of the At lantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C., Saturday evening, June 20th, at 9 o'cloc."

On account of the above the Nor folk Southern has arranged special rates over their railroad. cial train will leave here Saturday afternoon at 4.05 o'clock, p. m; re turning will leave Morehead City a 11 p. m. The fare from Washington and return will be \$1.25. cial fare ticket amounting to \$3.25 includes supper, lodging and break fast at the hotel. All the ticket in Beaufort county and the city of Washington would be so close to the Democratic vote that no one would sold will be good until Sunday ev ening midnight. There will be special dinner at the Atlantic on Sun day. The opening of the Atlantic in the history of this well known ho tel

cause the very thing you hope to It's Restful in Washington Park-WILL ADD 60 MILES think you are capable or fit to serve all of the people of Beaufort county.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 .- Cuy aboga county will add sixty miles of rural brick road to its 400 miles of similar pavement, according to the 1914 road improvement plans Stinchcomb, thus strengthening its twelve cents per gallon for gasolin distinction of being the best paved instead of twenty—this due to the distinction of being the best paved rural district of any similar area in the world.

A minimum width of 16 feet has been adopted for roads to be laid during the coming summer and the entire expenditure, including fills, bridges, etc., will be somewhat in excess of \$900.000.

The adaptability of brick to rural roads was first proved in Cuy-ahoga county and the policy of buildny opened the New Theater last night ing for permanence was adopted drove other localities to copy simimillion dollars in this type of road and the repair bills have amounted to practically nothing.

A perfect system of radiating highways now extend to the county line in every directio, and the task which Engineer Stinchcomb has outarteries with suitable cross roads

In spite of the cost, the county is noney ahead, according to county officials, for the increase in taxable than the total cost in revenue. Cleve land with 600 miles of brick paved city streets will pave about eighty miles of the streets this year, in main highways.

Washington, June 16 .- At the Hundred Peace Exposition, now open in London, the Southern Railway System has the only exhibit made by an American railway and much attention has been attracted by the handhorticultural and mineral products. The exposition will be open until November and will be visited by millions of people who will thus have the advantage of the South put be tore them.

The exhibit is enclosed by polished balls and pedestals of Tennesse Alabama and North Carolina marble, set on oak posts connected by brase railing. Beneath the railing are blocks of granite from North Carolina and South Carolina kuar ries. Show cases at the front corners contain specimens of cotton bolls. Other cases and tables con tain tobacco, fruits corn and other grain. The useful minerals found in the South such as iron ore, coal, tale, mica, rutile, sinc, silica, akolin and other clays, granite, limestone and such other minerals and stones as have an active demand in com merce and art are shown.

There are displayed on the walls on easels and attached to the railings dozens of agricultural, indus-trial, scenic and city views of the South, including panoramic views of cities, harbors, indeutrial and mountain scenery. All the views are large all are colored and all especially selected to give a good idea of the attractions, resources and development of the southern states.

## PICNICKING AT PARK.

The First Methodist Church Sunday School is today picticking at the Washington Park. The pupils of the school went to the park viz automobiles and vehicles. Quite number are present and the day is being greatly enjoyed.

MOTORING EXPENSE IS COMING DOWN

That sales conditions in the auto mobile field have been widely affect ed by the recent cuts in the price of gasoline, oil, tires, and other supplies is the declaration of Vice-Presdent E. R. Benson of the Studebaker Corporation, who says that many recent Studebaker buyers are per ons who have heretofore remained out of the market, due to their former belief that maintenance expense was greater than they could afford

"I had this increased efficiency by a personal friend," said Mr. Benson. "This man owned a heavy, costly car last year. He decided that the cost of maintenance was too high, and changed last winter to a Studebaker light 'Six.'

"Of course, the change resulted in a greatly increased mileage for each gallon of fuel. This saving was rendered all the more emphatic by the fact that he is now paying general lowering of price which has ver the country.

"Though he has not yet bought ny new tires, and expects to get featured the gasoline business all over the country.

any new tires, and expects to ge much more than the guaranteed mile age out of his present set, he knows that, when the occasion arises, he can secure tires for his Studebake 'Six' at less than half the cost of those he bought for his last year's CAT.

ing oil can be bought for twenty five per cent less than he paid year ago, and goes infinitely further in supplying the needs of his car.

yet aware is the lowered cost of winter overhauling, adjustment and possible installation of repairs.

"His Studebaker 'Six' is so designed that the owner himself, if he chooses, can take down any unit needing adjustment. If he has the work done at a garage, this merit just as strong, as the amount of laor involved is comparatively small, Solivery is prompt, and the bill is coordingly reasonable.

"The prospective motorist (who may have had acquaintance with a rage man's delight' will be amen ed at the efficiency and econe record of a car of the Studebaker light 'Six' class. We hear examples of this cert every day,"

The auction sale of the Car-Ske den farm, situated on a beautiful bluff on the river shore, only three quarters of a mile down the river, takes place on June 24 at 10.30 a m. The location is healthy and if you don't avail yourself of this opportunity someone else is. The terms are one-fourth cash, balance on a long time. A big free freshwater fish fry is to be given free. Famous auctioneers will cry your music for the day will be furnished by the All Star Band,

REBELS ARE WINNING IN ALL SECTIONS

Saltillo, Mex., June 15.—Fighting ontinued today at Zacatecas where General Panfilo Natera began an assault with his 12,000 Constitutionalist troops early yesterday morning. General Natera has drawn a close line around the town and is determined that he will not allow the Federal garrison under Medina Barren to escape. No details of the casualties of the present battle have been received here.

General Venustiano Carranza has ssued an order to obviate the confusion caused by refusal of persons in some states to accept as legal tender money issued in other states. The order provides that money issued in any state must be accepted in every other state under Constitutional control

General Villiareal, Governor of Nuevo Leon, has issued an order in Monterey that no one shall be allowed to hold corn for high prices or store it and also that no price greater than five cents a liter shall be charged for it. It is believed here this order will have the effect of relieving the food scarcity in that

A statement that the family of Gustav Bauch, killed in Chihahau-hau, would receive \$25,000 from the Constitutionalist was denied by officials here. The commission head-ed by General Fraustro appointed to investigate the Benton and Bauch cases will go immediately to Chihushus and Jaurez to take evidence The commission has been instructed to expedite the investigation.

General Jesus Carranza, brother of the first chief, and Governor Villareal, of Nuevo Leon, spent part of today in conference with General Carranza.

General Gonzales is expected to return here shortly from Montery with the remainder of his forces except a small garrison left to hold the city.

Ignacio Bonillas, acting secretary of communications, has gone to So-nora on official business and probably will arrive at Hermosillo togate unsettled conditions there.

Fresnillo, 36 miles north of Zaca-tecas, has been occupied by Constitutionalists.

Bubscribe to the Daily News.

In today's News and Observer appears the names of those who passed successfully the examination before the North Carolina Medical Board to practice medicine in North Carolina There were 118 applicants and of this number 81 passed successfully and are now full fiedged physicians. Among the number of successful applicants was Dr. Nathaniel Fulfori plicants was Dr. Nathaniel Fulfori Rodman, a son of Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Hodman of Norfolk Va. He is an old Washing on boy and stood an excellent examination before the examining board. Where Dr. Rodman will locate for the practice of his profession is not known, howevherever his lot is cast fortunate will be the community.

"French Briar."
"French briar" is produced Sicily, Calabria, Corsica and of years Algeria.

## the severest spring droughts ever known in the southeast. The state pent Saturday night with Miss An ments are based on reports of the weather bureau and the forest ser-vice. The rainfall throughout the greator part of the southeast during most of March, April, and May was below er Sunday afternoon. The Sabbath school is progressing al, and in certain sections of a in May the rainfall

Severe Drought Has Caused

drapped as low as two per cent of the normal. The number of five reported in the southeastern forest areas increased during the spring months, while the drought increased Only 36 fires were reported for March 89 for April and 104 for May. The latter month is usually a safe one as regards forest fires. Most of the fires occurred on the White Top.

The month of June started in with the drought continuing at full blast for at Free Union newadays.

In the southeast. A few local reins
Miss Lucy Killingsworth has re
and showers have occurred, but turned home after being at school

in the far west the two bureaus of the department are co-operating bureau furnished special warnings of drying winds and the forest ser wice taking extra precautions when

ATTENDING CONVENTION Dra. David T. Tayles, John G. Blount, P. A. Nicholson and Jack Nicholson are attending the medi-cal convention new in session at Ra-MATERIAL PROPERTY.

## FROM HUNTERS BRIDGE.

fires occurred during May in the na-tional forest areas of the southern Appalachians, coincident with one of rops are doing fine.

Sunday School.

will soon recover. Mr. George R. Everett of near

at Washington.

West has become of the itemises of Bath R. F. D. No. 17 We have not heard from him in a long time. Her cousin said the other day she Her cousin thought she would soon be marrie

We have had a nice rain and the Miss Lela Waters of Beckwith

nie Cutier.

Mesera Edgar Harris and Willie
Jefferson and Miss Pearl Jefferson
were the guests of Miss Annie Cut-

night and Sunday.

Hunters Bridge and Pinetown baseball teams crossed bats Saturda

those fires which were burning on or rotten, that they would quit.

In an a government fand were reported.

Mrs. R. T. Everett has been very by the forest service; they are, there till for the last few days. Hope she tere, only a small portion of all the will soon recover.

Guess thatt's the trouble.

GONE TO BEAUFORT. Mr. W. R. Porch, at one time manager of the Hotel Louise here and who subsequently managed the Bland in Raleigh, and the Proctor in Greenville, has gone to Beautor where he will take charge of the In let Inn.

Forest Fires In United States

rapidly at this place now. Mr. E. T. Harris is a good worker. Mr. John Oden and little Miss Elizabeth Oden were out looking at the crops Sunday afternoon after

Mr. H. P. Webster of Washington down visiting his parents Mr was down visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Webster Saturday

on the Carotina highland, which are afternoon and the visitors were bac-crossed by railroads. Railroads are ly beaten by the score of 10 to 5. given as the cause of three-quarters. They only played 7 maings and the of the April fires reported, Only Pinetown boys said that it was too

J am,

The Kennedy and Vincent Compason spent Sunday with friends at and there was a crowd there to greet them, which sneaks wall for the Filmar. them, which speaks well for this lar construction. Cuyahoga Miss Lillie Alligood was the guest troupe, for never before has a vaudeville company filled two week's Miss Stella Congleton spent last The musical comedy that they put week in Washington, the guest of on last night was the best that they relatives and friends. have presented so far. It was full The Methodist Sunday School will of good comedy, and the singing was better than any that they had last week. All in all it was a decided improvement on last week. Judg-ing from the list of bills that they Rev. C. D. Malone was a guest of Mr. W. A. Congreton Sunday.

Mr. M. G. Singleton falled to fill this appointment at Piney Grove Sunnight they will present "Sanatorium". De Luxe" a good comedy that is sure to please. Tomorew night there will be a ple eating contest at this play house. On Friday night children Leon and Beatrice, spent contest, in which every one is invit-Saturday and Sunday with friends ed to take part. He sure and at-