

DEEP AND INCREASING **INTEREST IN MEETING** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH UN BER

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Evangelist Ham Is Delivering

Great Sermons The Singing of Prof. Lyon is Being Much Enjoyed. Large Crowds Are Attending The

ces. All Have a Cordial Welcome.

In the meetings at the First Baptist Church there seems to be deep and increasing interest. The congre-sation is said to have been the larg-est over seen at that church on the and increasing interest. The congre-sation is said to have been the larg-est ever seen at that church on the first Monday aight of the series Last night the congregation was much larger than the previous night. The interest, also was profound and general. During the delivery of the series that there was a stillness that while allon sent the calmorous odor of its prosperity out upon the side-walk and clear across the street, we find acting but shoe stores, dry goods wtores, meat markets, grocery

termob there was a stillness that tould be felt; a stillness broken only by the voice of the speaker, whose earnestness seemed to communicate Staalf to the entire audience. singing also expressed interest. Prof. Lyon insists upon congregational singing and the people were fairly responsive. The prayers breathed a apirit of deep, earnest devotion and strong fails. The simplicity and

earheitness of the preacher is grasp-ing the very hearts of his hearers. The prospects of a great revival are The preacher's subject was, "The

Healing of the Paralytic, or Holding up Your End of the Sheet." It was on the miracle recorded in the d chapter of Mark. Jesus is ig in a house at Capernau provided by a great multitude. m bring a paralytic on a sheet and, finding the doors barred by the thro ng they make their way to the roof, break up the tiling and let the dck man down at the feet of Jesus. The speaker made these four sheet bearers represent the four conditions of effective soul-winning. 1. Prayers which keeps the worker in harmony with God and makes it possible for God to manifest His power in the worker. 7. Falth, which believed that Jesus would heal their triend if brought in contact with him and that they could succeed in bringing

him to Jesus. 3. Sympathy, which established points of contact with the afflicted man and sought contact between the afflicted man and Jesus. 4. Perseverance, which could not be araged by difficulties. At the close of the service one was

received under watch care of the church.

THE DESTRUCTION OF KANSAS Righteousness exalteth a nation;

but sin is a reproach to any people -Prov. 14:34.

The distiller's association is sending out new argument against pro It says that prohibition hibition. 'ruined the grape industry in Kan sas." It claims that in the eighties this industry was over two hundred thousand dollars per year and it is artimated at less than twenty-five d dollars now.

The grape industry wasn't the on ly industry ruined by prohibition. There was the mint industry. Prohibition killed the mint julep hence there was no more demand for mint except in a few homes where they made mint sauce for pring lamb dressig.

Then there was the blow to the egg industry. Men ho longer use og since the nog has departed. ben doing their best in their free way to keep the egg industry alive and you could get eggs for eight cents a down. Since prohibition hit the egg industry you have to pay two cents apiece for eggs. Prohibition took the life out of the hens. They do not seem to have anything to ackle about since the saloon left us A man over in the eastern part

of the state used to make roulette wheels. He was a fine cabinet mak-er and the wheels he turned out for roulette and other games of chance were mounted with lvary and mother of pearl. Prohibition killed that in-

dustry also. In fact prohibition has killed about every industry in Kansas except the ratsing of wheat and corn and alfal-Ta and fruit, and live stock, potatoes and yess and cabbage and "garden mas," chickens and duoks and geess. and horses and musis. It hated up so many of our most ing on business.

prominant gamblers, paralyzed the beer gardens and abs the bartender's union. Prohibition has left very little of Kansas except the growing crops in her fields, the stock in her pens, the dreary round of work, work, work in her factories and stores and other

industries. It has left us little to do in our hours of leisure except just to fail in low, get married, send our children to school, go abroad occa-sionally, join the church when we feel like it, run into each other with expensive automobiles and store our money away in dusty old bank vaults instead of giving it to cheerful gen-

goods stores, meat markets, grocery ury to be in a good healthy condition stores and other sordid activities of The officers and members are enthu

an unhappy people. Where once you naw lony lines of man on Saturday night going joy-fully into rooms where the doors always swung in, never out, where there was treating all around and a man could get his salary check IS VISITOR cashed and spent right there on his boon companions, and then go en-thuisastically home and break up the furniture and give his wife a vlack eye; instead of all these manifestations of care-free people which characterized the saloon day, we now have nothing but gloom. men go gcietly into butcher shop or grocery store or department store to get their weekly salary checks cashed and then go moodily home with shoes for the children and beefsteak for supper and the fixings for a heavy Sunday dinner the next day, and you know instinctively there will be no hilarity in that home that night and nothing to cheer the lives

of these people execpt such sober activities as mother may introduce into the family circle. There is nothing in lok forward to in that family systept a comfort-able Sunday dinner and maybe church in the morning and Sunday school, possibly a decorus ride around town in the family automobile in the afternoon

Then Monday they begin the same round all over again and spend the week doing nothing but working and playing and riding anl eating and sleeping and buying new clothes and taking music lessons and going to par ties and theaters and over-feeding each other at dinners and during the livelong week father never comes home anl breaks in the loor with a warwhoop and goes to smashing up the furniture or caressing moth er with his doubled-up fist and kicking little Tommy jest to see what

Tommy would do, and other things to show the pride of strong manhood that caed to be in him in the days before prohibition came and killed everything in Kansas. And yet there are some who are asking other states to rein themselves

in this absord dreary way .--- Wichita Beacon. (From Men's Record and Mission Review, Pittsberg, Pa., May,

1914.) May God hasten the day when every state in the whole nation shall have destroyed the alchoholic liquor traffic, both its manufacture and sale. Pray earnestly and labor faith fully and persistently until it is ac-complished.

MID-SUMMER SALE. The Mid-Summer Sale at the well

known firm of Lowis and Calais is now on and will continue for the picnic at Washington Park tomorrow next ten days. The sale began today and ends on Saturday, July 18. Their entire stock of spring and sum mer merchandise is going at greatly reduced prices-many Hem's regard-

less of cost. Now is your opportuni-ty to secure great bargains.

PRAYERMEETING.

There will be prayer meeting ser-There will be prayer meeting set-vices in all the different churches of the city this evening at the usual hour, eight o'clock, with the excep-tion of the First Baptisi Church. where a series of meetings are now in progress.

NIGHT

On last evening at their hall con enr of Third and Bonner streets, the Masonic Fraternity, Orr Lodge No. 104 A. F. and A. M., held their annual installation ceremon Master W. S. Frizzle, assisted by Dis wict Deputy Grand Master, James H. Harris, formed the ancient ceremony of installation. The following ofers for the ensuing year were in stalled: Master, S. C. Carty: Senior War

den, W. B. Singleton; Junior Warden H. B. Clark. Senior Deacon, Rev. R. V. Hope; Junior Deacon, McDo Gautier; Secretary, O. M. Winfield; Treasurer, E. K. Willis; Senior Stew-ard, George J. Baker; Junior Steward, S. H. Reid. After the ceremony the craft r

paired to the banquet hall where re freshments were served. The financ committee's report showed the tres siastic and we bespeak for the fra ternity a pleasant and profitabl year.



Prof .E. R. Rankin of the Unive sity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is in the city in the interest of the Review published by the Alumni As sociation of the University. Mr. Rankin is also looking up new students for this well known state inencouraging for prospects are



Mayor F. C. Kugler had a very interesting court this morning at the The following cases were City Hall. disposed of:

William Johnson, col., retailing. Bound over to the Recorder. Jess Biggs, col., assault with dead-ly weapon. Bound over to the Recorder. Nora Whitley, col., vagrant. Giv

in ail. William Belley, col., vagrant

Judgment suspended. WILL PICNIC

WASH. PARK

THURSDAY The Christian Sunday School wi Mr. A. C. Hathaway has liberally of fered his shore front for this occ

sion, and it is hoped that a pleasan day will be spent at this delightful Those not having conveyance heir own will meet at the Christi Church promptly at 10 o'clock, when will most them and take vagons them to the park. All members of the school are requested to assist in

making the day a real enjoyab Bring the children and a basks and let the little ones have a real good time. Competent directors will have charge of the small children

to assist in making them happy. Let as share for one day the delightful breass of Washington Park. W. Q. ELLIE, Supt.



WEATHER-Cloudy Tonight. Showe

WASHINGTON N. C WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JULY 8, 1914

Sixth Division Of ThisiCity Among The Number. Boys Are Having a Great Time. Will Be Absent About Two Weeks.

The Sixth Division North C Naval Militia under command 01 Lieutenant W. B. Rodman, Jr., is now cruising on the battleship Rhode Island for the next ten days. Be-

aides the Sixth Division, Commander C. L. Morton of the First Hattalion is also aboard. The boys of the Sixth Division left here Monday morning. The Virginian-Filot gives the following account of their boarding the Rhode Island which will

dountiess prove of interest to the readers of this paper: With nearly four hundred naval reserves on board the battleship Rhode Island steamed out of Cape Henry at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a two week's voyage. The ship is to steam

up the Delaware river to Shintown Del., where several divisions of nav-al militia from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states are to be taken on board. Then the Rhode Island will start on a cruise that will

include a stop at Bermuda. In the four hundred that left the Roads with the ship were Reserve from the District of Columbia and North Carolina. The former contingent, 200 strong, arrived at Old Point Comfort yesterday morning on stitution of learning. He says the the steamer Northland, in command

of Commander Joseph A. Dempf. They were taken to the Rhode Island, which was lying at anchor half a mile from shore, in launches from the battleship. The North Carolina Reserves an

rived on a special train over the Nor-folk Southern and were taken to the Rhode Island from the Norfolk navy yard on the tug Wahneta. The Tar Heel sailors were made

up of divisions from Edenton, Hertford, Elizabeth City and Washington 'N. C. There were about two hun-dred altogether. Adjutant General Young of North Carolina issued an order disbanding a division at Plymouth because they did not come up

to the government requirments. The land sailors were greeted with cheers by the crew of the Rhode Island and they were showed to their juarters by the "regulars" with an eagerness that forecasted some fun during the two weeks they will be shipmates. The reserves will be subjected to naval regulations while en 24 hours to leave town or 30 days on the Rhode Island. They will have gun drills, fire drills, and clear

ship for action drills. They will al so be required to scrub decks and stand watches like the regular enlisted man in the navy. In fact, during the visit of the reserves, the regu-lars will enjoy a sort of vacation. Some of the work heretofore per formed by the regulars will be done

by the reserves, but there will always be one of the former on hand to see that it is done right! at it is done right: One thing the navy department de-ing. There will also be swimming races cided before sending the reserves to sea was that they were to receive and lessons at Bermuda. A swim-the same pay as regular enlisted ming master on the Rhode Island

men during the time they spent on the Rhode Island. We expect to make a good show ing." said Lieut. C. M. Smithson, sho came down with the District of

Columbia reserves. 'We have been locking forward to this cruise for sometime and we prenared to give a good account of urselves while at sea."

While there will be lot of work the reserves to do they will have considerable time for recreation The Rhode Island carries one of the best bands in the service and yester day a number of the latest song and orchestrations were sent dow to the ship from Norfolk.

to the ship from Norfolk. There is a moving picture ma-chine on board and a good minetrel troupe. There will be boxing match-se galore, and sthietic events. When the ship reaches Bermuda, there may be several boat races, in which the recerves will have an opportunity



New Theater last night for this week consisting of four vaudeville acts pu on by the "Oliver's Grand Jubile Company" was with out doubt the best that has ever been seen in this tity. The singing of little Miss Carter was among the best features that they presented. This little tot is a wonder to be as young as she is. The audience showed their appreciation of her talent by the tremendous ap plause that they gave her. Billy and Dorothy Zeitler made a great hit with their singing and comedy act Paul Francis and Alma LaChester wère the best artists in their line that has ever struck this town. Dan Eler and Mura Neilson also brough down the house with their witty

comedy and singing. CITY SOLONS All in all this troupe is far beyond anything that this popular playhouse has ever offered their patrons. For tonight they will give an entire change of program entitled "Min-streis at Home." In this act you will see all of the above artists in complete change of program, which they will give some of the latest songs and good comedy just If you have or have not wit out nessed this company perform yet then do not miss the chance of atten ing the New Theater tonight. As usual there will be three reels of the very best selected associated films

GETTING ON NICELY.

News was received here this morn ing from the bedside of Mr. Mark Latham who was operated upon Sat urday for appendicitis, that his condi tion is favorable. Unless something unforseen happens he will be able to resume his duties in the treasury department within the next This will be gratifying to his many riende in Washington.

> HAS RETURNED. Miss Lillie Freeman has returned



\$4.00 per month. Miss Rodman entertained at cards esterday afternoon at her residence a light to be placed in the alley leading to the Havens Grist Mill. on Main street in honor of her niece. Miss Cammie Rodman, of Norfolk, matter was referred for consideration at the next meeting. Va., and Miss Katherine Edwards of Nashville, Tenn, and Mrs. Edmund H. Harding of this city. The other but-of-town guests were Misses Audrey Graham, and Julia Blount both of Norfolk, the latter very graceful ly presided at the punch bowl.

Souvenirs of the occasion were pr here today. The Vital Statistics Deented to the three honor guests, and patment of State Board of Health brought charges of violation of the Miss Mary Clyde Hassell won the new law against a local undertaker Mr. C. C. Critcher, for burying bodprize for the largest score obtained in the game of auction bridge. Two courses of dainty refresh Tes without a burial permit from the local registrar and for not furnishing

ments were served from a table glow ing with crimson tapers and rich summer blossoms. to show what they know about row-

ed and fined \$5 and costs. In explanation the representative from the board pointed out the vallaw. He explained that the State and Mrs. Annie Alligood and Mrs.

will endeavor to teach as many as Board of Health was charged with Sudie Alligood of River Road, possible of the reserves the art of its enforcement, and that if unen-guests of Mrs.J. A. Alligood Su wimming. forced the results obtained would be The reserves will also have the misleading and worse than useles best things to eat while on their two and the money appropriated for this week's cruise. Fresh provisions, work wasted.

enough to feed a thousand men fo has tried to deal leniently with tho thirty-five days, were taken on board undertakers, midwives, physicians the Rhode Island before she left and others having to with the en-Hampton Roads. forcement of the new law, but it is believed that ample time has been

The Rhode Island was scheduled to steam yesterday morning but she did not finish taking on supplies until yesterday afternoon and it was four o'clock when she weighed an chor. It was an hour and a half later before she was reported passin out the capes. The band was play ing and hundreds of sailors in whit miforms lined the deck of the ship on both sides as she steamed out to es and turned her nose to the north Capt. 'anomas C. Daniels of Ne

Bern commands the North Carolis naval reserves. Lot's build in Washington Far

James E. Clark, successor to Jas. Miss Mary Adelaide Duke, the 16 E. Clark Company, with I. H. Moryear old daughter of Deputy Sheriff ris as maanger, is now remodeling and Mrs. J. C. Duke of Pantego, N. his store preparatory to adding a C., was operated upon at the Wash complete line of ladies ready-to-wear ington Hospital yesterday at noon. garments in all its branches. The The young lady stood the operation special department will be under the fine and the reports from her beddirect supervision of Miss Eva Balside today are such as to give every lard whose reputation as a seam-stress and designer is state wide. assurance of her recovery. Dr. C. C. Jackron the family physician, was The firm is more than fortunate in present and assisted in the operation. securing the services of this skilled Sheriff Duke left for his home this aftern oon via the Norfolk Southern while Mrs. Duke will remain several days longer. Miss Duke is one the county's popular young ladies and all wish for her a speedy recov ery.

The Board of City Aldermen me

At the instarce of F. A. Wrigh

F. S. Worthy appeared before the board in behalf of the drug stores

and asked that the tax on soda foun-

Pegram and Watson asked per-

mission of the board to place a gaso-

oline pump on the street in front of

their place of business. Their re-

The city attorney stated that all

fines and forfeitures be turned over

to county school fund, the amoun

On motion \$100 was donated for the use of the colored fire companies

on account of their annual tourna-

F. H. Rollins asked the board for

FIRST PROSECUTION MADE.

Roxboro, July 2 .--- The first pros-

death certificates properly filled out.

The case as tried before Mayor Win-

sted and the undetaker was convict

allowed for every one to become a

quainted with its provisions, and

that hereafter vigorous action should

be taken with offenders, particular-

words, there is a limit at which "pa

the opinion of the Board that limit

has been reached and if a number o

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Thus far the board

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the tax on pressing clubs was reduc

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quest was granted.

of which is \$504.00.

\$125.

AT HOSPITAL

lady. The firm will cut out all goods for gentlemen and will ctaer exclusively to the ladies. The millinery department will be one of the fea tures of this establishment which has been one of the popular emporiums in Washington. The plans for the alterations, which are now being made will make this store a credit to Washington. This store will be the only one of a hind catering exclusively to the SESSIO

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ladies in Eastern Carolina. The isdies of the city are looking forward to the opening with pleasure and un-less something unforseen happens happens their expectations will not be disap HALL

It's Restful in Washington Park-

CARD OF THANKS.

in regular monthly session at the We wish to return thanks to the many friends who so kindly and City Hall Monday evening last and transacted the following business: thoughtfully came to our rescue dur-F. A. Daniel appeared before the ing the illness and passing of Deputy board and askel damages to the smount of \$200 for Thomas Wooten, Sheriff John F. Lucas. The deeds of his neighbors and too, those who due to a limb falling on his horse wore the grey with him during the which subsequently caused his death sixties, will ever be remembered. It The matter after dircussion was reis indeed a pleasure and a comfort ferred to the mayor and city attor to reside in such a community.

Respectfully, MRS. GEO. MORGAN, W. T. BAILEY, JR.

GUEST OF MRS. BELL. Miss Julia Campbell of Gaylords, C., is the guest of Mrs. David Bell at her home on West Second street.

RIVER ROAD STATION BRIEFS

The editor will please accept congratulations in regard to the primary meetings of the twenty-sixth. Mr. L. M. Sheppard of Holly Glen. ccompanied by his two sons, Masters Albert and Harlie, went to Norfolk Friday for a few days recreation; while there they were the guests of

ment, provided the companies rais Mr. and Mrs. Geor. R. Jones. Mr. J. H. Alligood and (amily of Andrew Eemory was given permis Washington, were guests of Mr. and sion to rent shed on public wharf at Mrs. Augustus Alligood at Magnolia

one day last week. Mr. Mode Alligood and family of Pinetown, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Alligood

on Bath road. Mrs. A. J. Sheppard of Bunyan. spen one dayol week with Mrs. J. B. Sheppard at Magnolia.

Miss Kate Pinkham of Pinetown, has been visiting friends in this vicin

ecution and conviction under the new vital Statistics mewwaa made ity. We were pleased to see Miss Lillie Alligood of Magnolia, in our village

one day last week. Mr. L. M. Sheppard of Holly Glen. is building a new tobacco barn. Thinks the old one is not sufficient for the crop this year.

Mr. J. B. Sheppard of Magnolia, met with an accident last week. horse he was driving became frightened and ran away, both man and horse were hurt but we have not

Mrs. Augustus Alligood of Magno-

guests of Mrs.J. A. Alligood Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Small, G. Walker, o

Washington, and Mrs. S. C. Winstead

of Bunyan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheppard at Holly Glen

Daily News that a correspondent has

written such a perfect description of

the Children's Day excrecises at As-

bury church. We have only to say

that we think it was a great success

and the whole program splendidly

We have recently had several elec-

trical storms with wind and rain and hall, which did some injury to the

The Fourth of July reminded us of Thanksgiving weather. Sunday a very cold rain very much like autum-

nal or wintry weather.

are having real cool weather

We are very glad to see

afternoon

Sunday afternoon

complished.

learned the extent of the injury.