MEETING FOR MEN AND **BOYS AT FIRST BAPTIST** CHURCH SUNDAY 3 P.M

At the first Suptlet Church least night Svangelist Ham preached over of the strongest and most practical strongest and
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It seems so hard for the people of washington to realise the supreme meed of the city is real Bible religion. We are on our knees before the god of material prosperity or are worshipping at the shrine of the god of pleasure. Neither material prosperity, nor social happiness would be decreased—rather refined and purined—by putting first things first, moreover it would prevent the on-coming age (already begun) of moral degeneracy.

re will be service tonight at clock. Tomorrow at eleven Mr. Ham will speak on "Jus-a" and at night on the "Cure Name, the Leper." All the mon the town and all boys over twelve are of age are cordinly requested

vey streets.

ISCONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Mrs. E. L. Brooks will be pleased to learn of her convalescence. She has been d indisposed for the past week at her home on North Market street.

Strong Crusade Against Blindness The Latest War

One of the most distressing mis- | worth fortunes which can befall a person is to lose one's sight. The large num ber of this class of our citizens in very great—one hundred thousand

in America slose. There are nearly two thousand in North Carolina.

The questio anaturally arises, is there any means to prevent this? Can any thing be done to lessen the number of those thus affected? No. many can be fully and entirely re lieved or cured. By skillful opera-tions a few can secure at least par-tial relief, but the vast majority doomed to a life of physical mess. What then, can be done sen this evil?

much more easy to prevent evil than to cure, or eradicate Who can stay the ravages of "White Plague"; who stop the gress of typhold, malaria, or yellow fever? The only hope is in pre-venting them. So with blindness. Well how?

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Let us consider some of the most
prolific cause of blindness. The Malistics gathered by the authorities
of the state School for the Blind at of the state School for the Blind at Raleigh show that of the 604 students enrolled during the blennial period 1310-13, thirty became blind by sceldent; seventy-five were born blind (congential); sinety-three arc blind from opthalmis neonatorum (blindness of the new born) and ninety nine from causes not named. The question occurs: Are any of these preventables Yes; many of them. If parents had kept from their habies sharp-pointed instruments or objects scissors, knives, pencils, staicks, etc.—and explosives many of their children would now possess sigt. If fower counts had married, if fewer congenitally blind persons, the number would have been decreased considerably. And if the eyes of every new bern buby had re-ceived proper attention within twen-ty-four hours after its birth, if they had been thoroughly washed in a solution boracic acid, then one drop

of a one per cent colution of silver nitrate had been put in each eye, at least one-fourth of all these children would now have normal sight.

These latter are the offspring of parents at least one of whom has led an impure life, or has come in contact with some one who has in this day then, of germ theories and germ transmission, would it not be wise that the cres of evers child however pure and clean may have been the habits of its parents, should receive such care and irrestment?

Frozerly treated there can be no danger; neglected, no one knowle what may result.

How was pure and clean may have been the habits of its parents, should receive such care and irrestment?

LEAVES MONDAY.

Miss Estelle Dayle one of the teachers in the Washington Graded Schools.

throw out one warning, raise one danger signal. Never should a stronger solution of sliver nitrate be used than one per cent. And never should a mid-wife, nurse, nor even a general practitioner under-take to prepare the prophylactic. This has been done by the experts

in the profession and can be secured from any well equipped drug store in such quantity and shape as to ren-der a mistake almost impossible. receptacies, each containing eight drops, these ampules being hermeti-cally sealed and the light entirely excluded. They are also dated so are to insure against age and deterioration, and may be exchanged for new once, if not used within the perseribed period.

I have not referred in the above to trachoma (granulated lids.) This to trachoma (granulated lids.) The is a most painful and distressing disease of the eye, and there seems to be no known remedy. And it is also very contagious. Only recently an epidemic of trachoma has broken out in certain counties in southwest Virginia. At last accounts there were four business and fifty cases. wer four hundred and fifty case of this frightful malady. Is there no relief for those thus afflicted? Is-clustion should be practiced in the

most taringent form.

JOHN E. RAY.

Principal State School for the Blind
Raisigh, N. C.

The usual services will take place ing at the Christian Church tomorrow Mari morning and evening at the usus hours conducted by the pastor,

Me rental in Washington Park

Last Wednesday about noon a fr. B. G. Prescott and boys John and Rodney were on their way from the farm home they saw a large bear cross the road. In less time than an hour twenty-sight men and boys were there with dogs to join the hunt-some from a distance of three miles others oven leaving their barns of tebacco and some not fortunate enought to get dinner. When the topacco and some not fortunate enough to get dinner. When the dogs were put on the music was snough to make any one interested. The bear was cut oft on the north by the Bergeron road, on the west by the Sand Hill road, on the south by Sparrow road and on the sant by the farma. In attempting to cross the Spatrow road several times be was shet each time and was faulty killed by J. F. Peed, after which he was carried to Mr. W. T. Lamm'r where the women and children who had never seen a bear meant to take a look at him. A few hours was then spent in everyone talking and no one listening, as always is the case when a bear is killed.

CARAWAN PEED.

Mr. Frank Windley, clerk of th city court of Beihaven and also deputy shoriff of that progressive town arrived here this morning bringing Silas Gibbs, colored, who was tried before Recorder Leigh for the larce ny of a wiach, eye glasses and some money yesterday the property of Lu-ther Gibbs. The sentence of the cour! was that Gibbs serve a sentence of 12 months on the roads of the coun

MEN'S SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND Underwear; the best kind at est prices at J. E. Adams. 7-17-2tc.

This morning between three four o'clock the alram of fire was given. It proved to be the home of Oscar Hodges, colored, who realles on Van Norden street. The building is supposed to have caught from the fire-place. The damage was small. Only a small place in the floor being ed. The department responds promptly notwithstanding the alarn wais given at an hour in which th ns are sleeping the soundest.

HOG BRAINS—NEW LOT JUST RE ceived. They are fine: 20cts pe can at J. E. Adams.

IS CONVALESCENT.

A wire was received here this morn announcing the fact that Mr Mark Latham who was recordly oper-ated up in in Washington City a few of Rev. Nathaniel Harding, recit days, ago for appendicits, is doing nicely and it nothing inforesen hap-pens will resume his duties in the treasury department within the next

you. J. E. Adams.

POR MOREHEAD

Mrs. J. W. Dudley expects to leave
conday for Morehead City where
he will spend some time visiting
datives and friends.

AR HAMS AND ALL KIND ed and Salt Meats at J. E. NEW EX

On last evening line Effeabeth Warren was at home to the my-town-crowd at an informal "Tungo Tea." Dancing lasted from nine to lwelve. Those present were:

Miness Andrey Graham, Mary Cowell, Laura Fulford, Effeabeth Tayloe, Katherine Small, May Belle Small, Winnie Nicholsson, Caddie Fowls, Caminde Hodman, Jutia Blount, Elizabeth Warren, Jess Convoley, Messra: J. H. Calais, William Baugham, Charles Cowell, James Bonner, Charles Moore, Herman Carrow, David Tayloe, Hornoe Cowell, William Raight, Jay Rodges, David Carter, Herbert Bonner, Rey Rear, Fred Moore, William Blount, John Bonner.

Mise Warren proved to be charming hostess and no social fur-tion of the season was more! the oughly enjoyed.

GAY SISTERS

With today a manuscup performance the Gay Slaters will close their week's engagement at the New Theater. The (arce comedy tonight will be very interesting and full performance of the comedy tonight will be very interesting and full performance of the company of of good old laughs. It is one songs and denote are all very poor.
This splendid company has made decided hit here among the amuse ent seekers, oFr next week this play house will run motion picture They will have the very bes pictures that they can get. So ev-ery one will see some very interest-ing photoplays all next week. On next Friday they have made specia arrangements to put on a four ree! picture entitled, "For the honor of Old Glory," or the heroism of our boys in Mexico. This will be the very best war story that has ever exhibited in this city. of all the exciting times that our sailors and marines went through in old country of ours. There should be a full house for this great photo cents, except on Friday night.

PINEST SALT HERRING AND Mackeral, Fruit Jars, Rubbers and wrenches at J. E. Adams. 7-17-2tc.

Tomorrow morning at St. Peter' Spiscopal Church Rev. Israel Hard ng Hughes will preach. Mr. Hughe ing Hughes will pre is a Beaufort county boy, being a sor of Rev. Collin Hughes who for years was principal of Trinity School, Choo owinity, and who is now Archdescor

preached the evening sermon upon the occasion of the last anniversary of Rev. Nathaniel Harding, rector of had the subject of the highest encomiums and deservedly so. Mr. Hughes is a and deserved to all. Hughes is a recent graduate from the Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass.

He is reputed to be one of the brightest young divines in his church

BIGGEST, BEST AND CHEAPERST brightest young divines in his church stock of General Merchandise in in the state and no doubt he will the city. We guarantee to please be heard by a large congregation to be heard by a large congregation to-morrow. The music will be one of the features at St. Peter's tomorrow morning. Evening song at all o'clock. Sunday school meets prompt by at five o'clock. E. K. Willis, Jr superintendent. All cordially invited to all services. Seats free-

UR STORE INSTELL, OUR PRICES are right; our guarantee guaran-tees you to be satisfied. J. S. Ad-4-17-Me

This morning at Vandemere. N. C., sweet little Wyatt Lathen, the nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Laughinghouse, fell on sleep. The little fellow was the sunshine and appiness of the home and now the canket of jowels has been called to gladden the battlements of heaven, those nearest and dearest left behind see nothing but the cloud. They ee nothing but the clouds. The should remember that darker the night the brighter the stars. Little Wyatt was a bright and interestin little fellow. He came to earth bear little fellow. He came to earth bear-ing with him all that is beautiful in life and he allaped away carrying with him a bouquet of the choloset of flowers to sweeten his new home in that city not made with hands.

The remains are to be brought to this city this evening by special train and the funeral services will be conducted from the residence of his grandmother Mrs. W. L. Laughing e Sunday afternoon conducted by er's Church. The interment will be in Oakdale cometery. The sympa-thy of the entire community goes out to the grief stricken parents. May hand that has wounded b the same to succor and comfort.

Mr. William M. Greene of New York City, who has been spendin his vacation with our fellow towns Mr. Robert S. Wright returne to his home today. Mr. Greene i gifted with an unusually fine teno and a pleasing personality which have proved the "open sesame to the hearts of all those whom he has met during his brief visit here

Mr. Greene, who at present occu ples a responsible position with the International Paper Manufacturing Company of New York City, as as sitant to the treasurer, has expres ed a very favorable opinion of Wash ington as a progressive business town and is thinking seriously of in vesting in tobacco land in this vi cinity

OUR STANDING GUARANTEE Any goods bought from us which do not meet your highest expectations, we are glad to take them back and refund your money. E. Adams. 7-17-2tc.

GOOD ROADS AS CROP PRODUC

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- That

an imporved road will increase vast-ly the productiveness of the area thru which it runs has now been satisfac ducted by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture in Virginia Conditions in Spotsylvania count were investigated with particular are and the results have proved surprising. In 1909 the county vot ted \$100,000 to improve 40 miles of roads. Two years after the com-pletion of this work the railroad took away in 13 months from forest pro-Mr. Hughes as will be recalled of the roads this total was only 49, reached the evening sermon upon 000 tons annually; in other words the quantity of the county's produc risen more than 45 pe Still more interesting however, is the increase shown in the quantity of the dairy products. In 1909 these amounted to 114,815 pounds, in 1911 to 273,028 pounds, an increas of practically 140 per cent in two years. In the same time shipment of wheat had increased 59 per cent tobacco 31 per cent, and lumit other forest products 48 per cent.
In addition to this inefesse in quantity the cost of hauling each ton

of produce was materialy reduced In other words the farmers not only produce more but produce more cheapty, for the cost of transports tant factor in the dost of production.
From this point of view it is estimated that the \$100,000 apont in improving the roofs in Spottagramic county saved the farmers of that

OCRACOKE CAMPING PARTY RETURNED LAST EVENING

unty \$41,000 a year.

In the past two years the traffi idies of the Federal experts show approximately an average of 65,000 tens of outgoing products were haul-ed over the improved roads in the county an average distance of eight proved it was estimated that the average cost of hauling was 20 cents aton-mille; after the improvement praise of what was done, said and this fell to 12 cents a ton-mile, or a saving of 8 cents. A saving of 8 dujed in bathing both in the sound cents per mile on \$30,000 "ton-miles" in \$41,000 a year. The did other stunts too numerous to county's investment of \$100,000 in other words returns a dividend of The party left Ocracoke yesterday 18 per cent annually. Because this saving

it is just as real a ource of profit at he fust as real a ource of profit Elizabeth Simmons, Mrs. Rebegea as the increase in the price of wheat. In Dinwiddle county, Viriginia, life of the party), Miss Robena Carfor example, where peanuts is one ter, Miss Harris, New York, Miss Antifer two miles on a main road was Seth and James Baugham, Reginald about 1,000 pounds before the road Pulford, William Elizabeth, Mr. was improved. After its improve. Green, New Bern, Fred Cohen, New Mart Laborate Laborate Cohen, New Bern, Fred Cohen, New Bern, ment the average load was found Bern; Everett Briggs, Raleigb; and to be 2,000 pounds and the time con Lester Savage, Walter Goddard, Wal sumed in hauling the larger load to ter Windley and Rufus Carter. market was much reduced. In othor words one man with a wagon and two mules could do more than twice ery moment of their outing as much work with the improved road than with an unimproved road. ordinary rise in the total output of Mayo, Miss Annie Coxfi They are still agricultural products in a county reluctant to part with the island by with a good road system.

The Ocracoke camping party returned from Ocracoke, N. C., last evening via the schooner "Relief." The party enjoyed their enting im-neasely on the famous island and all went well until they atter to make the return trip when from all reports more than one called for miles, or a total of 526,000 "ton-miles," Before the roads were im-lico Sound. However, it is gratify-proved it was estimated that the av-

morning at 9 o'clock and reached Bocause this saving, in cases of this character, does not take the form of cash put directly in to the form of cash put directly in to the farmers hands there is a widespread tendency to believe that it is fictitious profit, while as a matter of fact row, Miss Elizabeth Carrow, Miss Elizabeth Simmons, Miss Robecca

The party occupied the Bragg house at Ocracoke and enjoyed ev-

Several of the party who left this eity for Ocraceke are still there viz: This is the explanation of the extra Mrs. W. H. McIllhenney, Miss Adeline

Remedial Measures For Wheat **Pest Causing Annual Loss**

THE CEASSIFICATION AND GRADING OF COTTON

The present method of grading tton dates back to about 1800. The grade names were first used in ool, England. Persons in the that is, the cotton merchant broker (or factor) and the spinner —were about theonly ones who claswere about theonly ones who clas-sified or graded cotton. The producer racly knew the grade of his otton or for what use it was bes

Until recently, very few growers have had the opportunity of acquirsuch knowledge. Within the last four years almost all of the agri-cultural schools of the southern United States have added cotton grading to their regular courses of study, besides giving special grading courses in the winter. Field Demonstration Work in every cotton growing State have been supplied with the official grades , and the grow ers have ben able to make use of e to a considerable extent

Of course, no one can learn to clasnify atl the grades of cotton for the grower to become familiar with all the grades, Low Middling, Middling and Good Middling, since this range of grades covers the bulk of the white cotton grown in an average season. By practicing it with a full set of types for camparison, a knowledge of the trade "half grades" may be gained, that is, the rades between Middling and Low Middling. Such knowledge, coupled with a knowledge of the corresponding market prices would be very useful to the grower being green and the antennae black. and in the end should encourage him The eggs are laid in crevices of the ducts hauled over the highways to to produce a better quality of cotton bark or between the leaf bud and and to handle it with more care.

The objects of grading and clas-sifying cotton are to aid (1) in determining the comparative values of ent qualities and (2) in they hatch in the spring. describing the cotton so as to make bying an desiling easier when there are no samples. With te present methods of buying cotton especially fail. In the spring the eggs batch, the short staple varoeties (three and throughout the summer there fourths of an inch to 1 1-16 inches) are 16 or more generations produced other things being equal, the grade all females. The last generation in practically determines the price that is received by the producer. is known as tauple cotton (1 1-8 mch The sample gives party to the trade a chance to form his own opinion, and is necessary be-cause cotton dealers and spinners have such different ideas about the character and length of the sta

onstant, noval and other high grade flour at J. E. Adams 1-17-2to.

Washington, D .C., July 18 .- The little insect that causes an anuual loss in this country of thousands of bushels of wheat and known as the ed when once it has gained headway. By proper precautions, however, serious outbreaks can be prevented. This insect often escapes notice but it is probably the most widely distributed of the important plant-lice which attack wheat and pats, and its depredations are only excelled by the so-called "green-bug" How the oat aphis may be combatted ces, by cultural methods, and by spraying is outlined in bulletin (No 112) shortly to be issued by the U.

S. Department of Agriculture. As the oat aphis does not ordinar-ily appear suddenly in great swarms as does the "green bug" it has never been considered a pest of great im portance. It is easily over looked by the casual observer, especially in the fall when it occurs at the base of the plants and on the roots. However. it is usually present on the wheat and observations lead investigators to consider that these parasites weaken the plants and decrease the yield to an important extent, even though they may not be consnic nous, and the decrea enough to be recognizable as in the case of the "green bug."
Pictures of the pest and detailed

descriptions of its appearance are found in the new bulletin. The ad-ult wingless insect is about the size of a pin head and is yellowish green to olive green color. The winged insect has sellack head, the abdomen twig of the apple and wh posited are pale greenish in color. They soon change, however, to a shin ing black and retain this color until

The oat aphis occurs on grains and grasses throughout the summer. The eggs are laid but once a year, in the and throughout the summer there What males. As the weather bee cooler some of the females seek the lower parts or roots of wheat and other plants of the grass family and berg-pas the winter, or the winged inesets coming from the grain may seek such trees as the apple, the egg laying females of this generation in turn depositing eggs on the twigs and branches.

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Mild winters and cool springs seem most conducive to the increase of this past. The out aphie multiplies (Continued on Page Four.)