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WASHINGTON N. C SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 10, 1914

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by E. Weston and Wash ain starts with the ball few downs with little gal s kicked and Bicks has hi B, almost in his tracks.

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ashington. Jones gets his angle hurt and relate is put in his place for 5 short is. Then Einston makes a suc-min) forward pass and man clean s again 2. Weston iv inken in colling it the man plewing the dist with Westen ined around his legs. subs makes good tackie and abir sayos it involutown. Hath-y and all of the buys wave there it came to isoffing: every-played with a vim. orward pass trilled and Jones in the games, downs man

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the many the goat was not hicked at the upper now sounds 19-2 forgan is still doing great ins work Pourit, Quarter, At the beginning of the fourit

Roel, Ed Forbes and Case Harris, Prodor Ammediately runs up annt the man who is in posses of the ball for a brief period consenses.

and consequently he stops. A. Weston carries the ball nearly to the soil before downed and after two of the mighty line plunges of Joses and J. Weston another goal is made. Washington wine by a score of \$5-3.

is made. Washington wine by a score of 25--2. The must important teatures of this game were the line planges of J. Westen and Jones, running and taking of E. Westen, and Mergan's line work. On the whole we had a yood game and are expecting great things of its team this year. All we need now is the hearty support of all townspecial. We want your support and need your oo-operation with heart, soul and on-operation with heart, soul and and pocket-book. The line-ups were as follows: Washington. Ringiton J. Withinson, Boyd Center,

Kanpito Boy 8. Hathaway, Left Guard Knott Hende Right Guard. C. Carter, Currier Left Tackle. I. Tayloe. Morris Right Tuckie. Palmer Cordon. Whitskei Lett End. R. Ricks, Rhode Right End. W. Jones, ,Taylor Left Half Back. E. Weston, Right Half Back. Barnes Brewer Full Back. Warren, Lowis Quarter Back.

Buba. (Washington) - Forbes Protter, Harris, McKeel Meekins, Suba. (Kinston) -- Wooten,Cum mings, Fleming.

A telegram was received here this ruing announcing the death of av. Mr. Coppedge, father of Mr. C.

Corr. Coppedge, intent of Mr. C. Or Coppedge, the efficient and capa-lae beakkeeper for the firm of Mc. Keel-Richardson. Hardware. Com-pany, which occurred near the town of Spring Hope, N. C., has evening. Mr. Coppedge has been engaged in holding a series of meetings hear spring Hope, and Thursday has see this Hope, and Thursday Inst was lokus by a blood vessel on Hu an burgling, and in sonsequence o and came last night immediate after his affliction his son hore an notified and he secondauled by is with left for Bunn, N. C., the ome of the deceased.

Mr. Soppedge was one of the old-t September was one of the old-t September in North Caro-na and was about 76 years of size. The funoral will take place in rgs. N. C. some time Subday.

Let's build in Washington Path

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BOSTON-James and Gowdy

It begins to look as if the four-time champions of the world in base-ball, headed by this general, "Con-ple" Mack, use to meet their Water-too if today's and yesterday's games are a criterion. Yesterday's the others stood 7 this is favor of the Draves from the "Buh" with Bender in the hon for Philadelphia. Today the "Tron Man" Plank, tried to do the trick to the "Draves" and, af though he pitched wonderful ball, he tout in the ninth when Boston round the only run over the plate. It was a great game, and due to the fact that the contest was close and usefular today, doubtless there will be a record-breaking crowed not only in Boston Monday when the third game is to be played, but too at the heater the management of Mr. H. E pennington, of New York, who is handling it intelligently. It begins to look as if the fourmacted into law. The Textus campaign will i caided in every other Souther The association believes i Grouph legislation can the be reduced. The next Stat tiaties will be South Carol plan being to work through the bell. The resolutions upon which intion will be based, ware a by the convention of the Se Cotton Association at. New on September 29-30.

OYCLE CAR SHOW.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.-The weather is fair and one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a baseball game in this city are in attendance.

The line-up of the teams is oliews: Boston: Athletic Athletics Murphy, Oldring, Collins,

Evera, Capthar, Whited, Bellimidt, Gowdy, Marranville. Barry, Schang Deal James.

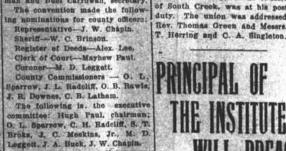
REDUCTION IN NEXT YEAR'S COTTON GROP

Atlanta, Ga., Ocl. 10.—An aggres-nive movement to bring about a re-duction of next sear's colton acre-age through special legislation of cotton belt legislatures was started in Texas the week beginning fetoher 5 by leading members of the South-err Cotton Association, which has recently been reorganised, and through the present movement in-tends to repeat its success of 1905. The cumpaign was started in Texas Monday when Harrie Jordan, of At-Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10 .- An aggre



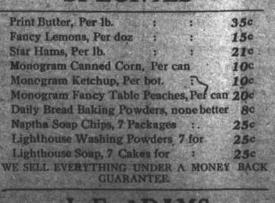
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The sumpaling was started in Texas Monday when Harris Jordan, of At-iania, president of the association; former Coreroor Noel of Mississippi. Wanter, Clark of Mississippi: John L Hebron, of Jackson, Miss. and John H. Sherrard, of Sherrard, Miss., began is tour of the State. Thay were scheduled to hold mass meetings at McKinney, Sherman, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waxmahachia, Taylor, Paris, Marshall, Henderson, Temple, Waco, Corsieann, and other points. Delegations from those points will later appear before Gov-ernor Colquit and the Fuxes leris-ture and urge that the substance of resolutions which appear below be



The sitendance upon the conven-vention was about 100 and tha mesting was an enthusiastic one. The convention decided not to place any candidate for treasurer before







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The American Banklers' Associa-tion, a program of which has already heen published in the columns of this paper, will meet in the City of Richmond, Monday, October 12. Those who will attend from this city are Mr A. M. Dumay cashier of the Fink National Bank who will be accompanied by Mrs. Dumay, Mr. Beverly G. Moss, president of the Savings and Trust Company, and Mr. Jesse B. Ross, cashier of the Bank of Washington.

Union met in the school house at Old Ford, N. C., last night and proved to be a very interesting as

well as profitable meeting. There were about sixty of the members

present. The president, Mr. C. A

Singleton, of Bunyan, N. C., presided and the secretary, Mr. D. T. Herring

of South Creek, was at his post of duty. The union was addressed by Rev. Thomas Green and Messrs. D.

TOMORROW.

il a. m. and 'iso p. m. the pas-tor's subject for the morning hour will be: "Memorial Supper." Even-ingt opic will be: "Paying to God His Part." There will be special music by the orchestra. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Willis, superintendent. All strangers spend-ing Sunday int hes ity cordially in-vited.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. East Second Street. New. Robert V. Hope, pastor. Morriks and even-ing worship at 11 a. m. and 71:30 p. m., with preaching by the paster. Subject for the morning discourse will be: "The Feeding of the Multi-tude." Tople for the sreating ser-mon will be: "Turning to God." Bible school meets it 19 o'disck a. m., W. O. Ellis, superintendent. All invited. Good music. Seats free.

FIRST METHODIST. West Second street. Rev. E. M Snipes, pastor. Regular services to-morrow morping and evening at the usual bours ith preaching by the pastor, to which every one has : eordial invitation. Sunday school, E. R. Mixon, super-intendent meets at 9:45 a. m. Barace

up.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Market street. Rev. R. L. Gay. pastor. Services at the usual hour 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pas

The Richmond Virginian terday, seconding to the news item in today's Raleigh News and Observer, has the following to any with reference to the acceptance of Rev. T. C. Darst as bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, and no doubt will be read with unusual Laterest by the

roaders of this paper: "Yesterday's Richmond Virginian says Rev. T. C. Darst, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, of Rich-mond, who has been elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Carolina, will not render a final de-cision as to his acceptance of the post for a week or ten days. The Virginian adds:

"'Mr. Darst was notified by telegraph late yesterday of his election. He wired a reply thanking the council for the honor conferred apon him, and advising the body that he would give serious and prayerful consideration to the matter before remdering a decision.

"'It is known that Mr. Darst's parishioners at St. James, while pleased by the honor conferred upons him, feel that their church needs a man of just his ability and personality, and will not willingly give him It is said that the St. James are felt by Mr. Darst to be of such a nature that he may pos-sibly reel it incumbent upon him at this time to decline the bishopric of the Eastern Carolina district."

PASSES THROUGH CITY.

Captain B. T. Simmons, of the Captain D. 1. Summons, of the 17th Infantry, United States army, a son of Dr. P. H. Simmons, of Pairfield, N. C., accompatied by his with and son, passed through the city this morning on his way to Fatr-field from the Texas border, where he is stationed with his regiment guarding the Mexican border.

AST NGHT Miss Guernsey Bids Women Give Up Auto Trip for Pew

- m. , + # 54 ~#2 All the important women's clubs | 'Every woman should be in her

of the city yesterday united in ap- pew on Sunday. If she has no new pealing to all women, through the New York American, to go to church of her own she should go to some church and get down on her knees next Sunday and pray for peace. Miss Florence Guernsey, president of the New York City Federation of

Women's Clubs, representing 188 of the best-known organizations, made statement: "I hope every woman in New York, particularly every clubwoman, will put aside everything and go to church next Sunday to pray for Women who have planned week-end engagements should give peace for the use of the children in them up. automobile trips and made

and pray with all her heart. I am sure such prayers will be answared. "Let the women take their children and their husbands with them. If the child is too young to sit through the church service, let the mother teach a prayer for peace as the babe kneels at her knees Sunday night. I hope also that all the ministers and Sunday school superinother tendents will arrange some prayer of

WILL PREACH REV. SEARIGH ordained minister. He expects to return home Mon-Asy morning COTTON GINNED. BNGGNVILLG WILL ORDAIN AND INSTALL REV. A. G. HARRIS AS PASTOR OF THE GREENVILLE PRES-BYTERIAN C

> Rev. H. B. Searight will leave this evening for Greenville via the Norfolg Southern. He is a member of the commission appointed at the recent' meeting of Albemarle Presby tary to organize a church at King's

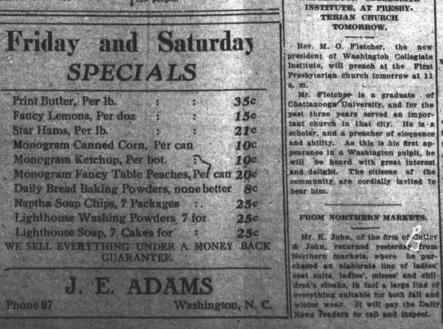
Cross-Roads, in Pitt county, and to ordain and install Mr. A. G. Harris pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church. The other members of the commission are Rev. Dr. Summerell, of New Bern; Rev. J. E. Ballon, of of New Bern; Rev. J. E. Ballon, of Tarboro, and Ruling Elder George Howard, of Tarboro. The organisation of King's Gross-Roads will be effected in the mora-ing and the ordination service in Greenville conducted at alght. Mr. Boaright has been appointed to make the ordination prayer, and to deliver the charge to the newly

the Government Ginners re- * port shows that there was sinned in Beaufort county up to September 25, 1914, 377 bales of cotton, as against \$03 for the same period last year. For the State, 84,517 bales.
against 49,952 for 1913, show-· ing an increase of almost 10 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. H. W. Carter announces that spectacles and eye glasses are furnished free to all who pay his regu-lar fee of fen dollars for the exami-nation of their eyes. 10-10-Sto

New Theater ASSOCIATED FILMS. THE BEST THERE IS **Every** Night 信息 》图 1 COME OUT. Price 5c & 10c.



OTOLE CAR SHOW. Hoston, Mass., Oct. 10.-The first orcie car show to be conducted in this city wis opened here today and will continue until the 17th of the month. The exhibition is satirely deroted to light cars, uptic cars, email dolivery vehicles and acces-sories. OCTOBER 11TH IN HISTORY. 1911-First steam forry in the world established between New York and Hoboken, N. J. 1843-Treatry wilk the Sas and Fox Indians. 1852-New York Clearing House apond. 1911-Chioses rebels mptured Wu-chang and threatened Hou-kow.

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The Republican county

tion met at the courthouse today. J. C. Meeking, Jr., was named as chair-man and Buel Carrowan, secretary.

The Beaufort County Farmers

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