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WASHINGTON' N. C TUESDAT AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 17.

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE M. E. CONFERENCE

Opening Sermon by Rev. H. A. Humble of Kinston Morning at 9.30. Will be in Session Till Monday.

delegates who will be here to attend the seventy-cighth annual session of the M. E. Church, which opens here to domest and conveniences of the M. E. Church, which opens here to be the M. E. Church, which opens here to be the M. E. Church, which opens here to be the M. E. Church, which are the resolution to the M. E. Church, who are the resolution to the M. E. Church, who are the resolution committee to be the M. E. Church, who are the resolution committee to be the more to be the M. E. Church, who are the resolution committee to be the more the more to be the more to be the more where they are assigned by the bias to the here be the more where the the First M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the more to be the more where they are assigned by the bias of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the M. E. Church, the opening sermon will be the terms of the more to be the terms of the terms of the more to be the terms of the terms of the more to be the terms of the terms of the terms of the more to be the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms

The surmise is that the most im-The surmise is shat the most im-portant matter to be coundered by the conference is the matter of whether or not it will endorse the new Methodist University just established in the city of Atlanta, towards rule several changes will be made by Bishop Waterhouse. which Mr. Ass Chandler of that city, has given \$1,000.000.

Washington has made every ar-rangement to entertain the many Among the presiding elders the following will be assigned to another rs royally during their stay in field of labor: M. T. Plyler, Eliza both City district; R. B. John, Fay-Washington. Not only have the Methodist of the city thrown wide open their doors, the communicants etteville district; J. H. Hall, Raleigh district; A. McCullen (Rockingham of other denominations have as well. district; J. T. Gibbs, Washington dis-The entire city is awaiting with open trict.

arms to greet heapitably this great Among the preachers, 21 have body of Christian workers. Always served their full limit and of course noted for its heapitality Washington will be sent to other charges.

Jonight at 7.30. Conference Cenvenes Tomorrow

The vanguard of the ministers and detenties who will be here to attend the screenty-eighth annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the N. E. Church, which opens here ofference, Rev. E. M. Snipes

straigh : Incidentally, it may be mentioned As is usual with all Methodist con-ferances the chief interest is where the preachers will be assigned by the bishop and his cabinet for the en-ultre war that McCarthy has the backing and the good wishes of some of the men high up in Y. M. C. A. circles in New York city, men who are taking a personal interest in the future of suing year.

a man who, although formerly an "undesirable citizen," is now making As the readers of this paper know the rules of the Méthodist church are good. that no presiding elder nor preacher can serve any one charge longer than four years. In consequence of this According to advance reports the entertainment furnished by Mr. Mc-Carthy instantly appeals to the au-

dience and the reformed bank rob ber has been given a hearty greeting wherever he has appeared. He will be the attraction at the New Theatre for one performan

Thursday night, November 19. THE BLOCK

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS LETTER IS NOW ISSUED 日本のなったう

and beyond college walls."

(S. B. Winters.)., Chapel Hul, N. C., Nov. 17 a facility for transmitting the Bureau of Extension service, the find-ings of the North Carolina Club, and other jottings from "behind and beyond college walls," to the people of the State the University of North Carolina will publish a weekly newspaper. The initial copy of the pub-lication-The University of North Carolina Nows Letter-makes its ap-

pearance this week and will find its way into four thousand North Caro-

The editorial board is composed of Prot. E. C. Branson, professor of fural coelology. Dr. J. G. deR. Ham-litan, professor of history; Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian; Prof. Z. V. Judd, professor of rural education, and S.

"Chips from a Unversity Work-Bhon," county life problems, North Carolina Club indings, home studies -these general topics will receive complements space in The News Let-ter. It will be a mirror of the larger activities that are crystalling N. C., do resolve: on the campus which movements are serving to weld the University and the State together in an infinite numbar of ties. Quoted below are two items that apear in the initial copy which indicates the tone of the pub-

"Behind and Beyond College Walls "Behind, campus walls in North Caroline in 1810, all our colleges counted, ware only 5,594 students of both maxes. both seases. "Or only 12 for every thousand their great sorrow, and commend

children enrolled in them to the One Comforter schools, public and private. "Our State ranks soth in this parniono can heal.

ticular. Six Southern States make "God's chosen cannot due a better, an seven à poorer showing.' And reign with Him on high."

"Win a College Degree at Home." "Bayond campus walls in North Carolina in the census year, wore 74,500 boys and girls, between 16 and 36 years of age, who were breadwinners and wage-carnes our own that a page on the records of our race and color, kith, kin; and kind; Union be set apart to her memory. caught in the fell clutch of circum

caught in the fell clubch of circum-stance and forced to work-many of them at back-breaking toll. "The University holds out a hand to them. Outside our windows hang hibdly lamps of leivning. "These young people cannot go to college. And so the University goes to them with correspondence courses: 19 credit courses, leading to University degrees, and 17 nonumber, is prevent is expectation; weinut lumber, including Okreassian weinut, much peized by American furnisure makers, is opecifically

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 .- Southern feredit courses. A post-card of inquiry will bring ifull information about the chances offered." Rallway has nearly completed the installation of a modern automatic The issuance of a weekly news-paper from the University to folks block signal system between Amherst and Whittle's, Va., 57.5 mile. back home is a distinct enterprise in the South-the idea having its and between Atlanta and New Holland, Ga., 53.46 miles, thus providing rise in the universities and colleges of the middle west. The News Let-ter will go regularly to the press for two important double tracks stretches of the Washington-Atlanta line, the safe high class protective of the State, alumni of the Univerfacility which is now in use on this line between Washington and Orange, Va., 34.3 mues, between tity, teachers, farmers, business fen and others that express a desire of a regular visit from a letter chock-Danville, Va., and Pelham, N. C., 9.3 miles, and between Denim and Chartall of snappy, terse comments and lotte. N. C., 95.3 miles, a total of 189.5 miles which, when work now happenings picked up from "behind

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Washington. Whereas, God in His wiedom has

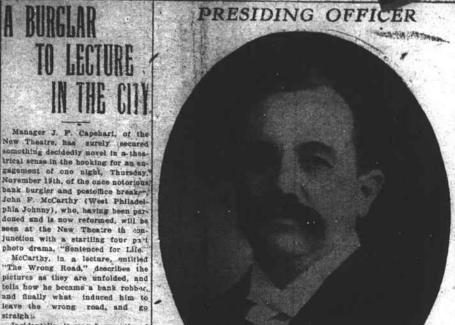
called to her reward our friend, Mrs T. J. Harding, who fell asleep early on the morning of November 12th, we, the W. C. T. U. of Washington, First, That in the death of Mrs. Harding our Union has sustained a

deep loss. As superintendent of the Flower Mission she has for some nmann. years given faithful, loving service to the sick and suffering of our city. An earnest Christian woman, a good neighbor, wways ready and glad to lend a helping hand, she will be sorely missed. We can truly apply to her the Master's words:

> expedictiously. The signals will be operated by three-phase alternating current of 4,400 volts carried on special pole lines erected along the right-of-way The current will also light the sta-tions and other buildings. Lighting

Dispite present, business condi-MRS. O. B. CARMAULT, MRS. M. E. GILES, MISS BETTIE- FARROW. movement of the heavy business which is considently expected when the causes of the present temporary depression are removed. The Russian government har and an embarge on all kinds of

BEST AND BIGGEST CHEAPEST line candles in the city. J. B. Adame. . 11-17-8to



Bishop Waterhouse, D. D. L. L. D., of California Preside Over the Seventy-eighth Session of the North Vho Will Carolina Annual Conference to Convene Here Tomorrow Morning at 9.30. He Will be the Guest of Mrs. Mary Baugham at her home, Corner of Second and Respess Streets.



ast night and elected the following Library. This day promises to be a gala one for the entire city. This much needed and essential institu-Vice-President-J. F. Clayton. tion is bound to go forward. If you

have not already secured a tag do so at once. You owe it as a loyal citizen. Unless the city of Washington rallies to this institution failure is

Mrs. D. L. Adams, who resides at the corner of Seventh and Harvey streets, last night about 11 o'clock, after attending to her son who has been confined to his bed for the past five weeks, sat down by the heater to warm, and being broken of her rest, soon fell asleep The result of which she was soon awakened by her clothes evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-bers are requested to be present. her daughter, the fire was extin-

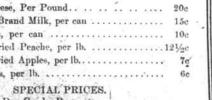
> JUST ARRIVED FRESH AND FINE new Cocoanuts, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts. Citran, Fancy Table Raisins, Seeded Raisins, Currants, etc. 'J.

SPECIALS For All This Week

Armour's Star Hams, per lb..... 19c Morgan & Grav F. F. V. Hams, per lb. 19c Pure Sweet Print Butter, per lb...... 35c Filson Club Coffee, worth 50c lb. at. 40c Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, per can 15c Monogram Corn, per can 10c Extra Faney Dried Peache, per lb. 121/20 Sundried Apples, per lb. 6e

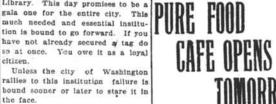
On all Shoes, Dry Goods, Rugs, etc. Everything sold on a money-back guarantee.

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J. E. ADAMS

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NARROW ESCAPE.

much-needed enterprise which guished with the result that Mrs. Adams' hands were badly burned.

The many friends of Mr. George dams, who has been confined to E. Adams. Phone 97. 11-17-5to

been needed here.

Washington, N. C.

MAYOR'S COURT.

The following cases were tried be-

morning: Dowdy and Margare: Buckland, disorderly conduct. Judgment suspended upon the payment of costs.

Dr. S. T. Nicholson, for not having light on automobile. Judgment sus pended upon his not using machine at night until he secures lights. Albert Willis, failure to stop at

corner Main and Market streets. Judgment suspended. Arey Clark, colored, disorderly conduct. Judgment suspended upor

payment of costs. John Thomas Becton, assault with deadly weapon and attempt to kill. Bound over to recorder.

Alex. Barber, drunk and disorder ly: \$5.00 and costs. Robert Rumn, drunk and disorder

ly and resisting officer; \$10.00 and osts in each case." Defendant appealed to Superior Court.

A Part London, Nov. 17 .--- No important their furious battering ram efforts events were written today into the to thrust back the allies' lines and history of the war as far as great reach Calais, their failure will constitute a distinct victory for the alevents are concerned. Winter has lies have not tried to accomplish partly paralyzed troop movements in more than to hold their own on the

TROOPS IN RUSSIA

No. 222

defensive. The Russians on the border of

WINTER PARALYZES

both the east and west.

fooded by the heavy rains.

ALLIES RECAPTURED

n the west yesterday.

ackets similar to those the Japanese

first wor in Manchuria. Blizzards

The French and German reports

Bertin saya

today are contradictory as to events

there was only slight activity because.

of the snow storm. Parls announced the Germans, attempting to cross the

canal near Dixmule, were thrust back, while the allies recaptured

several strategic points, repulsed two

German attacks southeast of Ypres and "entirely destroyed" a German

regiment of Bixschoots. An observer with the British army announces

that German attempts' to batter a

nature of demonstrations in force than serious assaults, he declares.

MOVEMENTS OF THE

ast Prushia are reported marching THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN SATISFATOOB through snow, clad in sheep skin Petrograd reports the Russian campaign developing favorably in had swept the treiches in Belgium east Prussia. From other sources it is reported the inhabitants are ficeand northern France, bringing great suffering. A large area of West Flanders around Dixmude has been ing before the menace of a second invasion. On the Polish frontier and in Galicia two enormous armies are massing for a battle which may decide the fortunes of the war in SEVERAL POINTS

the east. The possibility is being discussed that the Austrians may abandon Cracow without defense rather than submit the city to a destructive bombardment.

FIGHTING LINE IN ARGONNE

HAS CHANGED BUT LITTLE Paris, Nov. 17 .--- A semi-official explanation of the French position in the forest of Argonne was given out in Paris today. It said:

"The fighting line has not changwedge through the British lines have el perceptibly in the last two months. decreased greatly in force the past The French and German trenches few days and that they bear no re- are separated at some points by a tew mays and that they bear no re-semblance to attacks in great force distance not exceeding 50 yards. In-launched against Ypres at the end fantry fire is constantly going on, of October. They are more in the while all the expedients of siege operations are being utilized. This slege resembles greatly that of Saba-Daily engagements occur, stopol. RIBUTE TO RAW GERMAN RECRUITS The writer pays high tribute to lines back for a distance of 150

the bravery of raw German youths yards. and untrained men of middle age "Th "The casulties have been very who, he says, do not hesitate to heavy for both opposing armies, but march against the trained British here as elsewher, the greater losses certainly have been superior to those If the Germans have abandoned of the French."



The recorder had a very interesting court this morning at the City is scheduled to open tomorrow, being fine "Pure Food Restaurant," with W. L. Sumner, proprietor. It is lo-cated in the basement of the W. B. Morton building on West Main street. And sentenced to the county reads

GREETED BY FRIENDS.

Rev. A. McCullen and wife, of Rockingham, N. C., who will be the in the fact that he is to open a cafe church he will be assigned to an-here. Its an enterprise that has long other field of labor at this session of the conference.

LEACH CROSS AND GILBERT

GALLANT MEET TONIGHT New York, Nov. 17 .- The return match between Leach Cross and Gilfore His Honor, Mayor Kugler, this bert Gallant, of Boston, will be fought here tonight. Cross is to re-ceive 35 per cent of the gross recelpts, while Gallant drew a guaraee of \$1,500. Gallant won a de cision over Cross in a twelve round bout in Boston a few weeks ago.

EW LOT GUARANTEED SHOPS Overalls, Shirts and Hoslery just received. Prices very law, J. B. Adams. 11-17-5te

New Theater

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY A Distinctly Different Show. A

Stage upon a Stage. RHOADS' MARIONETTE SHOW

"THE WORLD'S FAMUUS VENTRILOQUIST." "D'ESTA" and his family of talking and Mochanical Figures. Price . . 10e & 20e



Treasurer-J. W. Chapin The vice-president and treasurer vere re-elected for another year. All the members of the present board of directors were re-elected. It was decided by the board of di the face. rectors to hold another fair next ear sometime during the month of

fficers for the ensuing year:

President-R. L. M. Bonner.

Secretary-H. L. Thompson.

November, 1915. The last fair was success in every way, both financially and otherwise. MEETING OF LODGE.

unw under way is completed, will give 300.46 miles so protected of the 649 miles between Atlanta and

There will be a regular com-munication of Orr Lodge No. 104. A. F. and A. M., at their hall, cor-Botween Amherst and Whittles 84 ner Third and Bonner streets, this signals of the upper quadrant threeposition type have been erected at bars are requested to be present. intervals of approximately two miles Power stations have ben erected at CONDITION NO BETTER.

Monroe, Lynchburg and Whittles. Between Atlanta and New Holland 73 similar signals have been erected and power stations have been built his home, corner of Sventh and Harvey shreets, will regret to learn that at Gainesville, Howell and South bis condition is no better. These signals will be so controlled

that they will indicate to the en-gineer the presence of a train ahead. a braken rail, open switch, or any other obstruction to traffic. He will know continuously the condition of the track for appriximately four miles in advance of his train, thus

giving him all the information neces sary to control the train safely and

They live, to conquer in the strife, mall stations by electriciti is at Third, That a copy of these resc mportant improvement which, it is lutions be given to her family, that they be sent to the Daily News, and selleved, will be appreciated by all who have occasion to use them.

tions, Southern Rallway is rushing work on this signal system which will not only insure a high degree of safety but will aid in the expeditious

SYSTEM IS The Aurora Agricultural Fair As ociation met in the town of Aurora