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of Major Reading Daughters of the

Smerican Revolution met at the esidence of Miss Lida T. Rodman Friday porning. January 22nd. at

Regent in place of Miss Rodman

who has been honored by being elec-d to the high office of State Re-cent, to take effect April next.

The crapter unanimously electe frs. Samuel R. Fowle as Regen

ors. Sentel R. Fowle as Regen ad Mrs. William H. Williams, vice

d are as follows:

ore, and are as follows:

Mrs. C. M. Brown, Jr., treasur
r; Mrs. Lettie H. Bonner, regis
rar; Miss Jane Myers, correspond
ng meretary, Mrs. L. L. Knight, ra

the duties of both to begin 22nd, 1915. The other

officers remain as hereto

secretary; Mrs. W. A. B

chaplain; Miss L. T. Rod-

was decided that the subjec-

the prize essay by members o

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erland Gap next June

atrotic Women of North Car

er interesting matters discussed the celebration to be held at

rating the marking of Daniel

e's trail into Kentucky; the

to restore old Fort Dobbs, near

itional aid in preserving the

oric Grove House, the home o

Ville Jones, at Hallfax, made more

on Paul Jones, the first Admiral of the American navy. The D. A.

R all over the state are taking a

Major Reserve

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stive interest in these three great

as organized July 29, 1910, unde

he auspices of Miss Rodman, then i

harter member of Miles Harvey

hip at that time consisted of thir

akes place this week, and sever

thers whose papers are being pre ared for admission.

The requirments for admission

nto the D. A. R. society are as fol-

"Any woman may be eligible to

ighteen years, and who is descend

d from a man or woman who, with

nfailing loyalty, rendered materia

dd to the cause of Independence

rom a recognized patriot; a soldier r sailor, or a civil officer in one

the several colonies or states

o acceptable to the society.

Official proof of service must b

urnished with the application, et

shed records, the applicant must

ition alone cannot be considered

rt. 3, section 1, Constitution of th

The National Society D. A. R. I

corporate body, chartered by ac Congress, May 5th, 1896, signer

nd Aldal Stevenson. It is com-selled by law to make yearly re-

was a bandsome building, Memo

al Contiental Hall in Washington

C., where its annual meeting

elog the American Bar Association

hich assembled there last fall.

Occasionally other es have held interesting sessions in

le duplicate certified copies

ational Society of D. A. R.

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Statements based upon tra

It now has an enrollment of

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hapter of Tarboro; the member

sville; and the effort to obtain

clock. The meeting was

# BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE SATURDAY

H. B. 247, Clayton, relating its crainage in Hrds. H. B. 348, Noland, amend law re-

lating to gambling. H. B. 149, Jones, repeal certain

Laws relating to Jackson county.

H. B. 350, Jones, to appoint board Yadkin to hulld bridge over Yad tin river.

School.

H. B. 372, Doughton, for relie H. B. 351, Dean, amond of

H. B. 353, Death, among stock has of Masch county.

H. R. 352, Scott, authorizing the srection of a Confederate monument at Surgaw, Pender county.

H. B. 353, Wall, among act relative to the feeble-minded of the state.

B. 854, Hutchison, relative making unkness persons interes

H. B. \$55, Smith of Cleveland, robibit shipment of Equor into d county. H. B. 356, Killian of Clay, amend

H. B. 257, Killian of Clay, rela-

H. B. \$57, Killian of Clay, relative to working convicts on the Hiswasses Railroad in Clay county.

H. B. \$68, Bowie, to authorize commissioners of Ashe county to levy special tax to build bridges.

R. B. \$89, Breckett, to appoint a justice of the peace for High Point township, Guittord county.

H. B. \$60, Bost to abolim the office of county bressurer of Stanley.

H. B. \$61, Stace, prevent the peace for making or publishing false.

as of making or publishing false ats to obtain credit.

H. B. 362, Blacy, amend act estal shing wrock districts. H. B. 555, Stack, saking chief's

of Jolies and unstrant chieff, un of Scio markers or the place.

E. B. 264, Stary, to appoint J. O. Carr member of board of education

19. Be 366, Alive to allow boar of aldermen of Goldsboro to con

tacherator at Goldsboro.

1. H. B. 387, Allen, relating to record of Denton in Stanle Coldsboro electric unit plant.

a tierman cruiser squadron to repeat the recent attack on Scarborough, the Hartelpools and other British

opent towns, was drustrated today by the British patroling squadron

mored cruiser Bluecher was sunk

The British ships suffered only in h' lujury. So far as is known my 123 of the Bluecher's crew of

A battle also occurred between

the light cruises and destroyers to companying the bigger ships, but the senult of that engagement has now yet reached the admiraty.

wo German battle gruisers we

Raid On English Coast

Towns Stopped By Brit-

ish-Sink German Vessel

H. B. 368, Atlen, to amend th H. B. 387, Allen, to provide for the use of convicts on county farms. H. B. 370, Allen, to permit Golds the boro sidermen to make up yearly

H. B. 371. Williams of Yadkin to authorize removal or certain bod les from private property to publi-burying ground in Yadkin.

H. B. 373, Williams of Yadkin

kin river.

H. B. 273. Doughton, for relie of sheriffs and tax collectors H. B. 374, Roberts of Buncombe to submit an amendment to the vot ers of North Carolina extending the right of suffrage to women

, Bills Introduced. New bills were introduced in th nate Saturday as follows:

228, Thompso to allow Onslow county to pr Onslow county to pay it S. B. 224, Hobgood of Guilford

to provide for the payment to prisoners for time spent in wor on the public works of the countier cities, and towns of the state o North Carolina for the support o their families.

S. B. 225. Hobsand of Guilford o appropriate money for the Green oro Rest College.

S. B. 226. Hohmood of Guilford give women an equal right to you vith men

S. B. \$27, GHes of McDowell, to suthorize the county commissioner of McDowell to change the nam and the boundaries of Higgins. S. B. 228, McCracken of Colum

bas to authorize the issuance of bonds for the Painflest Supplement of the Committee of the soration of any kind from giving ranks or free service of any kind S. B. 230, Haymore of Surry, to

uthorize Elkin graded school dis riot to lasue bonds. S. B. 231, Effed of Stanley. amend Chapter 676, Public Loca

irst year December 22nd, 1914, by presenting prizer for the Best kep es, including stores and othe By request of the lub, Mr. T. R. Tyer, delivered : ery forceful speech by referring sick to the building of old St Thomas' church, in the year 1734 tating that this church had wield d a great influence on the town hroughout all these years. And ald Mr. Tyer, "it is by no means : lead church today." Then contin ing the history of the town down his own byhood days said: remember when together ny boyhood friends I played hidand seek on what is now treet, where today you will Inc usiness establishments and dwell

pointed out that during this eriod the town had grown from ne to three religious congregation nd largely through the untiring of arts of the good women, had elimnated three whiskey shops, many cars before the state went dry ear's work of the Civic Club, point 1 with pride to the progress mad many ways. The streets haven cleared of much paper, the dewalks of obstructions, and the een placed on the streets, and two irge hanging lamps bought for pub-ic benefit. Mr. Tyer urged the earty co-operation of the people of he town, stating that while much ad been done, there is yet much lore to be done.

Mr. Tyer has been a real friend and supporter of the club, giving f his time and talent A Betterment Committee co d of Mesers. T. M. Midyette, T. A. rooks, and T. R. Tyer, awarded

ie prizes as follows: Mrs. Fannie Sadier, first prize or est kpt premises, \$10.00. Master Clyde Gurganus,

Mrs. Daniel Gurganus, third prize

3.00 Missouria Dempsey, rize on best cared for potted plant: 3.00.

Miss Pearl Adams, second prize Mrs. Scaton Wynne, third prize

Bath Auto & Cycle Co., on bes-ept place of business, including freet front and back lot. \$10.60

The following firms are the configurors of the prize money:
Jno. E. Hurst & Co., Baltimore td., \$5.00.

Carter, Webster & Co., Baltimore id., \$3.00.
Old Dominion Tobacco Co., Nor

ik, Va., \$5.00. Lowey Drug Co., Baltimore, Md

Gilbert Bros. & Co., Philadelphia Selz Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo

4.00. The American Agricultural Chem

T. A. Brooks, Bath. \$7.00.
In addition to the civic work o he community they have done so including naritable work, including

# COMMUNIO

Yesterday morning about half af

fourth year of his age, having been hors at Rausomville, N. C., on No-vember 18th, 1841. He was marnote at Ransonville, N. C., on Norember 18th, 1841. He was marfied to Miss Katherine Pugh in 1861
who lived only a short time. On
November 26th, 1870, he was marfied to Miss Suran Harrington, who
survives him. He was a Confeder
ste soldier, serving four years is
the army in the war between the

Sath township will be held at Bath, N. C., on Saturday, January 30th at ! p. m. This meeting will be for he purpose of discussing Good he purpose of discussing Good Roads issue for the township. Repesentative J. L. Mayo, Mr. Linday Warren of this city, and other akers, will be in attendance and nake talks on the subject.

It should be the duty of every citsen of the community to be present on this occasion and take part in his fasue. The narket roads results in improving narketing conditions, which benefit he town. Most towns are ement ally dependent upon the surround ng country for their prosperity and urburban property for resident oighway conditions, and it is become ing evident yearly that whatever makes for an increase in rural population must be encouraged. The general advance in facilities for dong country business from headquarters when roads proved is no inconsiderable factor n the commercial life of the con

Col. H. S. Leard general passe er agent of the Norfolk Railroad. arrived in Washington arly this morning on one of motor cars in compan with J. F. Dalton, assistant genera reight agent, J. F. Mitchell, trav lling passenger agent and W. J Williams, commercial agent. Col. eard said that "business is pick ng up in every town we have visit d, and the prospects for the pres nt year is very promising and grat fying."

The party left Norfolk last Wed esday for a tour over the lines of he Norfolk Southern, and before his is concluded they will have co red more than nine hundred miles They will visit all their agencie long the line and call on their pat ons in general. After ours stay in this city they left her or Kinston and from there wil over the Raleigh and Charlotte di-

Col. Leard and his associates ar ery optimistic over the prese The former acknowldge hat business several months ago ad dropped down to a pretty lov oint but all were emphatic beir assertions that it was rapidly rowing better and that both their reight and passenger receipts were such larger during the last three four months.

He also stated that the Norfolk Southern was looking about with in idea of making any needed hanges and improvements in its 'ne and service, and in fact that they vers doing all within their powe te in every possible way.

# Looking Both Ways.

Two things govern the selection f lenses and mountings for the sees, which we offer you. There' he way you look in them and here's the way you look through hem. Our alm is to see that both ars are satisfactory to you. GIVE IS A CALL FOR "ANYTHING OF

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T COST ALL THIS WEEK, OVER Shoes, hen's Rain Coats and Men's Hate. J. E. Adams & Co. 1-25-1=0.

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# ITEMS OF IN SEST IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY -LOCAL NEWS OF CITY

fost of the bills that have passed tion here is the largest both houses so far in the majority Rind in the United States and is do-of instances, have been of a local ing a wonderful work. It is eduegislation affecting the entire state okout for the fun. Lobbrists and men and women delegations from different parts of the state are increasing in number and by this time next week things will be more than lively under the apital dome.

Yesterday a delegation from se ral towns in the state appeared sefore a joint committee of the senite and house on Penal institution or the purpose of urging this comnittee to report favorably to their fallen women. There are hree such measures for this insti ution now pending Both nd gentlemen urged the bill. There vere representatives present Preensboro, Charlotte, Durham Payetteville, Winston-Salem, New lern and other points. What ac ion will be taken by the committee t this writing cannot be forciold. Representative Jas. L. Mayo of Reaufort is a member of this comnittee on the part of the house,

Quite a laugh was indulged in b averal members of the Senate yes erday at the expense of a popular nember of the house. The repre-entative being a littel absent mindd sought the Senate chamber and vent as he thought to his regular eat, pulled his deak key from his ocket and endeavored to unlock be draw. He worked and tolled suddienety for a constant for twisted and pulled nd death straking that he might offers the effustion began to ords not heard in Sunday school nearby Senator seeing his dilems alked over and inquired the trou ie. "Why." said he, "this darm d old drawer will not come open I have some important paper ocked therein that must have imlet do you represent?" was the in-niry. "District," why no district

t all I am the representative from county." A good old fash-oned North Carolina laugh was eard all through the chamber as it representative was told he was the wrong side of the cantinal and the cantinal and the wrong side of the wrong side o onse side and soon came miling with the much sought after is way to his committee meeting

ng in and around the capital A w days ago your, correspondent as standing near the Washington conument facing Fayetteville stree ben be was accosted by a represen ative from a Wesfern county. Afor the usual salutation had been northern schanged and the representative ate he is a married man and the roud father of nine children) askd what such and such a monument as. "That is the Worth Bagley Worth Barley-Barley-let wo-why I never heard that the has sent out letters to the rectors state of North Carolina had erected of the various parishes in his monument to him, will you please charge, in which he expresses conms to me I should have nown that but I didn't. What did "ou say you did for a living." "Newspaper work" was the answer "That settles it for I know you will ay something about it, so just crack

Last evening the state institution for the blind gave an entertainment complimentary to the members of he General Assembly and it was in on the program were admirably ren dered. It is simply wonderful to see what a blind child can be taught to do. Two of the students are expert pipe organ performers: their band will put many similar of canisations in the state in the back eround, whose members are blessed with vision. Two little tots sister and brother, rendered an instrumental duet on the plane and one little ARMERS IP YOU NEED PLANT bed gloth non us. We can save of the audience "Iso gwing back to pron newsy. J. E. Adams & Co.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.—The thirty odd years ago. The program General Assembly is now hard at consisted of choruses, duets, recita-work and much progress is being tions, etc., and every moment wa-nade in the dispatch of business, thoroughly enjoyed. This instituharacter. This does not mean that cating and making bread winners of relation affecting the entire state helpless children who but for this not coming, for it is, and then institution would become helpless

> Both the Senate and House have veteran chief clerks in the persons of chief clerk R. O. Self of Webster or chief clerk h. V. Sand chief clerk N. C., in the Senate and chief clerk T. G. Cobb of Morganton, in the house, who by the way, is member of the craft.

Clerk Self was assistant clerk in the Senate for four sessions and for the past four sessions has been that ody's chief clerk. He has receive espective bodies a bill to establish ed this high honor by acciamation besse for fellon women. There are each time with the exception of the He is surely an efficient of cial and leaves nothing undone to accommodate the members. At-tractive in manner and accurate in his duties and the Senate has in him one hard to excel.

Cheif Clerk Cobb of the House Cheif Clerk Cobb of the House bears a similar distinction. He has been assistant clerk and chief clerk since 1893. The House never had an official more capable nor one more popular with the representa-tives. He is the learned editor of the Morganton Herald.

The Rev. A. S. Barnes, pastor of the M. E. Church, Beaufort, N. C., was elected here yesterday superintendent of the Methodist orphanage by the board of trustees to succoed the late lamented Rev. J. N. The new superintendent forty-one years of age. Those who know him say that the has not as yet signified his acceptance.

The Women Suffragettes and the Anti-Saloon Leaguers are preparing their battle lines and by this time week the guns will open and storm the ramparts of the enemy. What are the women going to do what are the women going to do and want seems to be the question. One representative said "give them everything and just a little bit more if they want it."

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the piscopal Diocese of East Carolina will visit Washington on Sunday, 21st. He will visit a number of the churches in the northern convocation during the first part of February, and on the eing somewhat of an inquiring 21st will hold services in St. Peter's ind( by way of parenthesis I'll Episcopal church, this city, at the morning and evening hours. On Monday night, February 22nd, he will conduct services in St. Paul's colored) Episcepal church here.

Bishop Darst who has recently acceeded the late Bishop Strange, oform me wher it was done and fidence in his co-workers and he cow they paid for it. Well I'll details them for the honor which they have conferred upon him

DANCING LESSONS.

Miss Lizzie Hill will give private lancing lessons for the following en days, in the Armory, from 19 s. m., to 10 p. m. Phone 53-J.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK on Shoes, Dry Goods, Rugs, Plant bed clothe, etc. J. E. Adams & 1-25-1we.

# New Theater

TONIGHT

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was , a student in the institution

from tarther louse.

The Bluesche was a cruiser of 18,650 tens displacement, and all though commissioned in 1908, was completely verigined hast year. But was not classed as battle cruiser but was in the first class to those formidable figures. With her were the Deeflinger, Germany's lather cruiser, which has Just left the builders hands and the battle cruiser Boydlits and Molike, the Inter as later ship of the Gosben, tormerly of the German but now of the Turklah Rest which was recently reported damaged by the Bussians in the Black Sec. The British squadron commanded by Vice Adural Sir David Heatty who also was to command at the battle of Reigoland, fast August, conducted of the battle cruther Treer Libra. Frinces. Roys. New Zeeland and indontable. The first three of these cruthers wount eight 125 at 1. E. Adams 6 . Co., inch game, each and even the New 1. 3. E. Adams 6 . Co.

London, Jan. 34 .- An attempt by | Zenland and Indomitable carry 12 nch guns, which are equal to those of the Derflinger, the only one o he German whips that had bette than 11 Inch guns.

> Commodore Reginal Tyrwhiti also took part in the battle o delgoland, commanded the ligh ruisers and destroyers which a anied Vice Admiral Beatty cattle cruisers.
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> The Germans were observed som

me after dawn proceeding in the ifrection of British coast. When the light armises and destroyers so companying the bigger ships, but the send of the superior ships, but the send of the superior ships to the send that the superior ships the superior in ship engaged, weight of armament and speed and the superior in ship engaged, weight of armament and speed and the superior in ship engaged, weight of armament and speed and the superior ships and that the favorage of the superior ships and the superior shifts the superior shift her nighted the superior British

The Bluecher, which was slowe Than the other German craisers, fell behind and succumbed to the heavi or guns of the Lion, which was lead the British squadron. or Gorman ships got within the mine and submarine area, two of them in a badly damaged condition and it was dangerous for the his British Lattle evulsers to follow. The fact that only 11 were wound ed aboard the Lion, indicates that the British casualties were light. It possible that more of the Blue 's crew were picked up by Brit-

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nets for all the st

er three o'clock the soul of Mr. Al-mander Blacknell Common passed rom earth at his residence on West second street, Mr. Cossens had been confined to his room for about s month, and his death was not un-Mr. Corsens was in the seventy-

tates, and at the close of the war was at Fort Pisher at Wilmington it the time of its surrender. Mr ozzens was a member of the Meth idist church, having been a coustant number of the church for twent Pears. Sesides a wife, he is survived by

zenn of Florida. The funeral services will be con ducted from the residence this afernoon at three o clock by the Rev R. M. Snipes, pastor of the Metho dist church, and the remains laid to

wo children, Miss Hattle Consens

of this city, and Mr. Charles B. Coz-