## NEGROES STIR Inland Waterway Small Leaves for SENSATIONAL ERRORS COST Have Returned UP A ROW ON N. S. TRAIN

SHOOTING AFFRAY OCCURRED AST NIGHT BETWEEN THIS CITY AND GREENVILLE.

#### TWO WOUNDED

One Negro Shot Through . Bree Condition Critical Another Wounded in Arm. Are Ar-rested in Greenville.

(Special to the Daily News) Several negroes on last night's Norfolk Southern train from Nor-folk, caused considerable excitem in between this city and Greenvil. when they started fighting over the possession of some l'quor, which a member of the party had in his pos

When the argument became heat ed, one of the men draw a revolver from his pocket and hit anothe over the head with the butt of the pistol. As he did so, the gun went off, the ball penetrating the breast of another negro, who was also en gaged in the dispute, and finally lodging in the left arm of still another negro. That ended the argu-

When the train arrived at Green ville, the police of that city put the disturbers under arrest. Hood Bick of Wilson, was the negro who was shot through the breast. He is in critical condition. Paul Difon, als of Wilson, was the negro who start the fracas by hitting William Settle over the h ad with the gun The negro who got shot in the arm was George Johnson, of Greenville

#### Father Shoots His Daughter

Miss Payne, of Toylorsville, is in Critical Condition as Result . of Accident,

Statesville, July 10 .- Miss'H said Man Payne, 18-year-old daughter of J. R. Payne, of Taylorsville, is in a dangerous condition here as the result of a rifle ball wound receive about 7 o'clock yesterday evening The ball entered her abdomen and perforated her intestines, making her condition very critical. She was brought here by automobile late last night and an operation was performed, but the ball was not re moved. Mss Payne was shot in an unusual manner. Her father, armed with a 22-caliber rifle, was searching for a cat which had been catching chickens. The father was or the porch and the daughter was sitting in the kitchen when the r'fle was accidentally discharged. The ball passed through a dishpan, struck the floor and glancing on the floor entering Miss Payne's abdomen. Miss Payne's recevery is doubtful.

A TRUE PISH STORY-A FINE lot of Roe Herring, Salt Mackerel and Cut Herrings just arrived this morning. J. E. ADAMS & 7-10-1te.

MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY ADAMS & CO.



House of Happiness. The Bellmo Theater

TODAY FOR THE HONOR OF BETTEN Majostic drama in two acts. "LOVE, LOOT AND CRASH" Keystone Comedy

MONDAY "THE RENEGADE" Broneno drama in two acts Beauty Comedy-drama

The Bellmo. KOOL KINAN KOMPORTABLE

## Progresses Fast

Estimated That About \$800,000 More Will be Needed for Nor-folk-Albemarke Section.

Work on the Inland Waterwa Norfoll: to Albemarle is pro grasing in a most satisfactor ninner, according to the latest re-ports which have been received from the engineers in charge of the con-

This section is being de pened t the project depth of 12 feet. At its narrowest width, it will be 90 feet cross the bottom.

Three appropriations have all ready been made by Congress for this section, totalling \$1,900,000. There are pienty of funds available until the next Rivers and Harbors bill is passed. It is estiamted that take another appropriation of approximately \$800,000 to com pleto the work on this section.

LARGE CROWD SEES

NEW PICTURE

The Bellmo theatre was literally rowded last night with an inter ated audience who had come to view the first episode of "The Diamond from the Sky." The picture made a wost favorable impression and will without doubt draw large crowds while it is continued at the Bellmo.

#### C. of C. Will Meet Tuesday

Important Matters to be Discusse at Regular Scasion of Chamber of Commerce.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chamber of Con merce will be held Tuenday night A number of important matters wil be brought up for discussion and i 's desired that a large attendance be present. The white way com mittee is expected to make a report and a discussion will also be held relative to the good roads move ment in eBaufort county.

PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY Special Saturday low cash price as usual today at J. E. ADAM & CO.

GRINDING MUCH WHEAT.

Havens' Mill is Kept Busy by Farn

One of the largest enterprace Washington and one that should terest every farmer in this section of the State is the wheat mill which is operated by J. Havens. grinding wheat from every adjoing county, but very little from the farmers of Beaufort. Mr. Haven stated this morning that he hope more of the Beaufort county farm ers would take the matter up an that if they needed any furth r is formation he would be glad to sup ply them with it.

VAUDEVILLE AT NEW THEATRE NEXT WEE

The New Theatre will open up nest week with two of the bos to this city. The Lynch Trio, three of the most popular little kids or the American stage, will make their first appearance here, - in 'aingin and dancing. This act has never been to any city that they have so always made soveral return date en-gagements. In fact they are know. sa the "Return Date Hids." Then there will also be Monday night "Butler and Swan," in singing. dancing and talking, giving all the latest dances out. These two acts are strictly high-class vaudeville, with nothing suggestive in a line that they say or do, and we predict that they will receive a great ovaon here on their opening night. On Monday night the last spisede

of "The Exploits of Blains" will be shown in this house, and on the to lowing Monday "The New Exploit of Elaine" will start in this house and run for fifteen weeks. This acrial will prove even more interesting than the "Exploits of Elaine" has done. The same characters ich

PEACHES, PRACHES; PINEST lot of the means arrived this morning at J. E. ADAMS & CO. 7-10-1te. IST UE

part in this serial as the one below

Thanks. like banks, pay golden in-

# Pacific Coast

Inspect Projects on Western Coast, Will View Expositi

Congressman John H. Small will leave Monday for Chicago, where he will join members of the committee will join members of the committee on rivers and harbors of the House of Representatives, who are to an inspection of the rivers and har bors on the western coast. members of the committee will meet in Chicago on Wednesday. While in California, they will be the guest of that State and also of the cities of Portland and Seattle.

There are several important pro jects on the Pacific coast upon which favorable reports have been made but upon which the committee de sires more special information is understood that the committee will also be afforded an opportunity of visiting both the San Diego and

Mr. Small will be occompanied by Mrs. Small, who will also leave here Monday. .

the San Francisco expositions.

### Mystery Over Horse's Injuries

inimal Belonging to Hugh Pau Found Yesterday Afternoon With Hugh Gash Inflicted in Side

Whether by accident or through o Hugh Paul was yesteray alter on found to be so badiy cut that it was necessary to shoot the anima n order to relieve its sufferings.

Mr. Paul's son, according to rehorse, and when he returned to the hed he found the first animal lying on the ground, with a huge gash in ts side through which its intestine were bulging. Dr. E. M. Brown wa summoned and after an investiga tion, stated that the wound was of a nature as to make it practically rtain that nothing could be done n the matter. He advised that the

A search was made in order ee whether anything was in leighborhood against which nimal might have run and cut it If, but nothing was found.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas the Supreme Grand Architect of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, called from abor to refreshment, our friend and brother, Claud H. Roberson ho was born at Robersonville. on Dec. 19, 1876, and departe his life June 26th, 1915.

ore be it resolved: 1st. That in the death of Bro toberson Orr Ledge No .104 A. I Λ. M. has lost a member who ncerely mourned.

ontifelt sympathy in this the reatest loss, of a kind and lovin usband, a generaus and indulge ather, who was stricken down a he very zenith of his life by an al wise Providence. To the earth we have committed his body; to the Supreme Grand Master commend his spirit. To the hear breken widow and orphans, for com fort strength and consolation, would point them to the Gree White Throne,

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent the faithful widow Orphans Friend for publication.

Respectfully submitted.
O. M. WINFIELD, DRV B V HOP R. L. JONES Committee.

### Keep up Roads By Taxation

Election Hold in Curritnek Tow ship. Vote is Overwhelmingly

in Pavor of Messure.

Belhaven, N. C., July 10.election was held in Currituck to election was held in Currituck town-ship. Hyde county, recently upon the question as to whether or not the township should keep up their roads by taxation. The majority for the measure was our whelming. The vote stood for taxation 134. Against (axation 28. This makes three townships, Currituck, Pairfield and Swan Quarter, Resping up their by taxation. Lake Landing town dip utill luga.

## CASE WILLBE WASHINGTON TRIED HERE

BLEZABETH CITY HAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ABBUCTION.

#### TRIAL JULY 23

#5,0d0 Bond. Case to be Tried by Justice of Peace Mayo.

Held on the charge of abducting the wife of T. P. Langley, of Pac-tolus, Pitt county, W. R. Owens, a resident of Edisabeth City, was brought before Justice of the Peace Arthur Mayo yesterday afternoon. A motion for continuance was made and the date of the trial set for July 23rd. Owens' bond was fixed be-fore Clerk of the Court George A. Paul at \$5,000. His bondsmen pro-cured the required funds and Owens

cured the required funds and Owens has returned to Elizabeth City. It is alleged that Owens eloped with Langley's wife and that the couple lived in Norfolk for some time. W. H. Evans, of Pactolus, father of Mrs. Langley, beard of the incident and recently went to Norfolk to search for his daughter. He visited a house where it was stated they had lived, but which they had since left. Unsuccessful in his hunt Mr. Evans returned home. While passing through this city, Evans procured a warrant for Owens' ar

Yesterday, on a train near Parmele, Evans accidentally met up with Owens. He had him arrested by the town constable of Oak City nd brought here on the Coast Line Owens, it is stated, denies charge of abduction, saying that Mrs. Langley voluntarily accompan ed him. They are said to have me in this city and left from here for Norfolk. He has a wife and family in Elizabeth City, while Mrs. Lang ey is the mother of three The law firm of Small, children Bragaw and Rodman have been se-oured by the prosecution, while Ward & Grimes will represent th defendant. The case will be tried

MISS WHITLEY WINS PRIZES.

Wins in Three Contests in Shorthand, Typewriting and Spelling.

Miss Ivy Harman gave her an ual contest to her shorthand class ast evening. Three prizes were ast evening. given, one for shorthand, one for given, one for shorthand, one for ypewfriting and one for spelling. Wisa Pearl Whitley won all three prises. The prises for shorthand was a pendant, enameled in blue and contained shorthand characters the shape of a daisy.

The best feature of the evening

was a comic demonstration on the 'ypewriter. After the contest, re-freshments were served by Misso-Annie Mae Harman and Gladys

OYAL PLOUR JUST RECEIVE this morning at J. E. ADAMS & CO. 7-10-1ta

#### Petition Sent To President

Vilmington Chamber of Commerc Wants Exporting of Cotton to be Resumed Quickly.

Wilmington, N. C., July 10 .- The hamber of commerce has adopted to Moore, for a double play. Bagw. so far as consistent with the rights sensational stop and got his man a sensational sensational stop and got his man a sensational sensational sensations. peedy conclusion of terms whereby he exporting of cotton to neutral ountries may continue unimpeded. The chamber pledges its support to the President in all measures that te may deem wise to employ in the ighteous solution of the many grave roblems now before him.

Seven Bollars and Fifty Cents Will give you now at our studio the finest finished pictures on ever got at any studio for this nount of money. Let us prove it a ros. BAKER'S SUDIO.

PREM, PREM TONIGHT-A PINE cake of tollet soap to each custo mer spending 50 cents each with us after 6 c'clock this P. M. J. F. ADAMS & CO. 1-10-110.

# FIRST GAME

LOCALS PLAYED RAGGED GAME IN THE FIELD IN GAME YESTERDAY:

#### SCORE 6 TO 4

nappy Fielding of Hackney a Fea ture of the Game, Moore is Hitting Star. Kincaid

Six to four was the result of year terday's basebail game between Washington and Plymouth, with the locals at the short end of the score Errors were largely responsible for the defeat of the Washington tean or they outhit the Plymouth aggre gation and had more me.. on base han the visitors. Kincaid pitch a good game and was also among the hitting stars of the day, getting two clean bingles and another swa out in center field, which migh possibly have been a hit, but which the scorer marked down as an error for the center fielder. Only six hits were made off his derivery, while the locals managed to gather eigh from the offerings of "Poss" Brown

Moore also did some excellent ! ting, getting three safeties—one them a three-bagger-out of many times at bat. Edgerton, Cow ell and Carrow were the other locals to secure safe hits.

The account of the game by in nings is as follows:

First Inaing.

Plymouth: Bagwell reached firs on Hackney's error but was thrown out trying to reach second. J. Brown grounded out, Hackney to Moore Perry faunced. NO RUNS.

Washington: Davenport was hi by a pitched ball. He was throw out at second on Edgerton's ground er to pitcher. Cowell hit safely, ad vancing Edgerton. Carrow died o a sacrifice hit, Edgerton s Powers fauned. ONE RUN. scoring

Second Inning. Plymouth? P. Brown out on grounder to Bowers. - Ph lps rolled out to Moore. Hassell reached firs on Bowers' error and took seen hen Moore dropped the ball, gette flew out to Moore. NO RUNS

Washington: Webster flyw out to rst. Moore was hit by a pitche ball. Kincald connected with a far ne on which Moore scored, Kineal eing thrown out at second. Dayen port grounded out to short. ON'

Plymouth: Kincaid hit Coope Bland and Hagwell fanned. J. Brow grounded out, Kaincald to Moore NO RUNS.

Washington: Edgerton single owell reached first on Bland's e or, Edgerton being thrown out a second Carrow bit safety. Cowel aking third. Hackney flew out t Bowers flew out to Bland NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.
Plymouth: Perry singled. Brown and Phelps fanned. Hass-1 legled. Perry scored. Hasse: singled. 'hrown out at second on Midgette'

crounder to short. ONE RUN. Washington: Webster reache first on Cooper's ernor. He wa thrown put trying to steal third Moore hit safely and was thrown ou trying to steal second. Rincald h a long fly to center, which the fle.d

er muffed and was thrown

ing to steal third. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Plymouth: Cooper walked. Bland hit to Kincaid, who threw to Bowers, forcing Cooper. Bowers threw

Washington: Davenport grounded out to short. Edgerton walked out to short. Edgerton walked Cowell struck out. Carrow hit to right field and reached second or the fielder's error, Edgerton scor irg. Hackney out on a grounde to short. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

Plymouth: J. Brown flew out to Webster. Perry doubled to center P. Brown sacrificed, Perry tak' third. Phelps reached first on Cov cil's error, Perry scoring, Hassel reached first on Webster's error Plicips scorng. Midgette flew out to Carrow. TWO RUNS.

Washington: Bowers flew out to left field. Webster dittoed to een ter. Moore clouted one for three sacks and scored on Kincald's two bagger. Davenport flew out to cer ter, ONE RUN.

Party Came Back From Island Last Night on the Relief. Many Are Still at Ocracoke.

A party of vacationists returned last night from Ocraceke, where they have been spending the last few weeks. They came back on the schooner, Relief, and report that those who remained on the island are having the finest kind of a time Cathing, fishing and boat riding furnish the principal methods of d version during the day, while danc ing is enjoyed at night.

Those who returned to Washingon last night were Misses Lathan Jones and Ava Bell, Messrs, Leste Savage, James Baugham, William Blount, Robert Jones, of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buckman.

#### Writes Home From Newport

Murray Lanier Says Washingto Boys are All in Best of Health and are Enjoying the Cruise Greatly.

In a letter to his mother in this ity, Murray Lanier, one of the members of the 6th Division Naval Reserves, who are their anfival cruise, stated that the boys were now at Newport and ryone was having the time of the

The lett r went on to tell of son of the interesting incidents of th rip and stated that all of of health. They expect to be i New York by Monday and shore leave in that city will r heir way down the coast to Hamp

Seventh Inning.

Cooper and Blanc cers thrown out on grounders to iackney. Bagwell fanned.

Washington: Edgerton grounded out to Brown. Cowell took a fami one in the ribs, but was thrown on it second on Carrow's bounder t Hackney grounded out hort. NO RUNS.

Eighth luning.

Plymouth: J. Brown reached fire on Moore's erpor. Perry followed uit on Bowers' wild heave. P brown got to frst on fielder's choice Perry being thrown out at second Phelps his safely and J. Brow Hassell singled and cored. rown tallied. Midgette flew of Webster, who threw to second ime to catch Phelps. TWO RUNS

Washington: Bowers groundered to short. Webster fanned. Moor hit safely but was caught trying to teal second. NO RUNS.

Sinth Inning

Plymouth: Cooper grounded or lackney to Muore. Bland reach: rat on Bowers' error. Bagwell b safely and Bland scor d. Bagwe thrown out between third and hour.

J. Brown grounded out to Hackney ONE RUN.

Washington: Kincald ground out to second. Davenport was ro ed of a hit by J. Brown's senional catch. Edgerton was hit eh side. Cowell fanned, N Plymouth

Bagwell, a J. Brown, If Perry, 1b P. Brown, p helps, cf inssell, 8b dgette, rf land, 2b

Washington AB avenport, sa Edgerton, c lowell, rf Carrow, cf Hackney, Sh Bowers, 2h Webster, If Kincald, p

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R.H.E

Plymouth Washington 110011000-48

Struck out, by Brown, 4; by Kraid, 8. Base on balls: off Brown 2; off Kineald, 0. . Two-base hits Perry, Kincald. Three-base Sacrifice hits, Carrow, P. Brown. J. Brown. Double plays. Rincald to Bowers to Moore. ster to Bowers. Umpire, Lindsay Warren, Attendance, 300.

# ave Returned From Ocracoke 15,000 MEN **ARE LOST BY AUSTRIANS**

RUSSIAN FORCES ARE REPULS ING BOTH GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS WITH HEAVY LOSSES, TACTICAL BLUNDER

#### FRENCH GAIN

Have Recaptured Trenches Held by ermans. German Note is Ex-pected Either Today or Tomorrow in Washington.

London, July 10 .- German millitary activities, while lessening in Galicia and Southern Poland, ap-parently are in full swing again along the front west and northwigh of Warsaw. Petrograd reports at-tacks on the Russian positions at in this several points in the latter section, if the Heavy losses were inflicted on the Library Comps ault near Jednor-

\_a say, but near now, almost directly west of War-aw, a German attack resulted or the storming of first line Russian trenches. In some of these the Germans retained a footbold.

#### Austrians Retreat

Petrograd declares that the blow ait the Austrians south of Lublin : South Poland, is being followed p. the Teutonic forces there being retreat with the Russians in nur uit. A Petrograd correspondent lescribes the check to the Austrians resulting from a tactical blunder by Archduke Jos ph Ferdinand who in a too swift an advance left his army's left wing uncovered. He ays that cost the Austrians 15,000

#### French Claim Successes. Sanguinary clashes have occurred

long the western battle line from he Aisne to the Voscer and in the otable success. They report have he Germans June 22 and continued heir advance until they had gained even hundred yards along a sirundred-yard-front. The German ratem at admits that bill top renches here were destroyed by French artiflers fire and land to be

Take German Trenches

The French also claim they have eraptured a part of the trenches eccutly taken by the Germana be-ween Fey-en-Haye and Le Protre for st. but concede the German laim to an advance in the same eighborhood, where heavy fighting has been in progress for several days. Both sides report the capture of prisoners by the hundred in the se perations.

Another Vessel Sunk

The latest vessel reported sunb by a German submarine is the Wilson liner Guido, torpedeed off the Scotch coast. She was bound for Archanget. War in South Africa.

Prom Pretoria, South Africa, commanding the British forces, has completed the conquest of German

Mouthwest Africa, accepting the sur-render of all the German military No Change in South A brief statement from Rome says there are no impostant changes along the Austro-Italian battle line but that the "action on the various

fronts is developing regularly." A tight shoo is better than a

## New Theater

NEXT WEEK.

"THE LYNCH TRIO" Singing and Daneing

"BUTLER AND SWAN" Singing, Dancing and Talking

MONDAY NIGHT 14th Epicode of "THE EXPLOITS OF BLAINE" PRICES---- 100 and 200