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SILK SHIRT WAISTS at manufacturers' prices. These goods will be put on sale MONDAY MORNING, April 23.

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well. RAYSOR'S DRUG STORE

#### **ASHEVILLE GETS** ANOTHER SCHOOL

The Institution Is To Be Located Near Sulphur Springs.

First of the Buildings To Be Ready By September I.

THE PRINCIPALS ARE NEWTON MITCHELL ANDERSON AND CHAS. ANDREWS MITCHELL OF CLEVELAND, OHIO.

made to plans which will insure to Asheville one of the most important educational institutions in the state. The two former principals of the Iniversity School of Cleveland, O. will establish a school on similar lines a few miles from here in the direction of Sulphur Springs, to be known as 'Asheville School." Work on the buildngs will begin at once and will be hastened as much as possible, as it is the intention to have the sessions of the school open in the early fall. The two principals are Newton Mitchell

Anderson and Charles Andrews Mitch-

ell. They were principals of the University school from 1890 until last

The first move in connection with the establishment of the school here was the visit of Mr. Anderson to Asneville last July. Mr. Anderson met E. B. Atkinson of Natt Atkinson's Sons company's real estate agency, and old him of his plans, and the negotiations for the necessary land have since been conducted through this firm. Mr. Anderson had previously looked all over the country for a suitable location, and had decided that Asheville was the most preferable. A number o sites near the city were investigated. ocation about four miles from here the direction of Weaverville was very favorably considered for a time, was finally abandoned in favor of the Sulphur Springs site, as the latter had

better railroad and other facilities, and the scenery and the land itself were THE SITE. The site for the main buildings will e on a beautiful eminence about 1000 feet west of Sulphur Springs. The land was purchased from H. Batterham. by was secured from the Asheville Electric company. The buildings will ommand a magnificent view, and will e surrounded by a grove of oaks. The best landscape artists will be employed

o beautify the grounds.

The main buildings will be three in number, and, including verandas, the length of each will 230 feet. The lower part of the buildings will be brick and he upper stories will be constructed of rame construction with cement finish. One of the buildings will be ready for ccupancy by September 1. The buildings will be of pleasing arhitecture, substantial in material and construction and tasteful in finish. They will be heated by steam, lighted by electricity and equipped with an ex-cellent system of ventilation. The teachers will be selected with reference to their recognized ability. All the teachers of the upper forms wil be college graduates who have had successful experience. The teachers of

the lower forms will le women who thorough training. have had school will not be connected with any particular denomination, though praynot be connected with any I. A Cash Value of . . . \$4,639 10 ers of the Episcopal service will be read at the opening of the school each day. There will be a service Sunday mornings and Bible class Sunday after FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

The school will be for boys and young grade students must not be less than nine years of age. For the last four forms there will be two courses of study, the classical and the scientific he classical course will prepare boys to enter any college or university. The scientific course will prepare boys for technical schools, and give a thorough English education to those who go mmediately into business.

The tuition fee will cover the living expenses except for clothing, and all appeared. school expenses except for books and

stationery The efforts of Mr. Atkinson have been an important factor in bringing the school to Asheville. Asheville sis indebted to him for the part he has taken in the matter, as he has worked energetically for nearly a year bring the matter to a successful termi-

Mr. Anderson and his family, consist-ing of his father, mother and sister, are here to reside permanently. ENGINEER PITTS HURT:

at Greenlee, Near Marion.

Eight Cars and Two Engines Ditched

Eight freight cars and two engines ere ditched at Greenlee, near Marior early this morning. Engineer Pitts had two ribs broken, but no one else is known to have been injured. cause of the disaster is not known, as no report has yet been received at the No. 36, the eastbound passenger train, went by way of Spartanburg on account of the wreck.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Supreme Regent W. Holt Appar and Supreme Representative Dr. Grover T. Applegait of New Jersey, will be present at the session of French Broad council, No. 701, Royal Arcanum, this evening. All members are asked to be present at 7:30 p. m., to participate in the initiation of new members. After the regular council session there will be an open meeting to which members will invite their friends.

WRIT REFUSED Washington, April 23.-The Supreme court today refused to grant a writ of certiorari in the case of Oberlin M. Carter, convicted by courtmartial for irregularities while in charge of engineering works in Georgia.

THE CANAL BILL. Washington, April 23.-In the house oday upon the request of Mr., Hep-ourn, unanimous consent was given to et aside May I and 2 for consideration

Grip cured at the Quissana sanitari-um, 187 French Broad avenue. Office hours from 2 to II a. m and from 2 to Grant's. the famous

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y at Grant's asted coffees

ASHEVILLE'S **NEAR THE CHURCH** SIX MEN ENGAGED, USING SUN-

DRY WEAFONS, AND ONE DAN-GEROUSLY HURT. As a result of one of the worst fights

that has ever taken place in that sec-

tion of the county, George Hawkins

was probably fatally wounded and sev-

**BAD SUNDAY FIGHT** 

eral others who participated were badly injured at noon yesterday. The fight took place in Leicester tewnship, at Mountain View church, and began about 12 o'clock, just as the preacher was beginning the church serrice. Those who were engaged were George, Mack and Hillery Hawkins and Millard, Nattis and Harl Sneilson. Pistols, knives, stones and "knucks' were the weapons. George Hawkins was shot in the head by Millard Sneilson, Hillery and Mack Hawkins were knocked down with stones by Nattis Snellson. Hillery Hawkins' teeth were knocked out and distributed around.

had existed between the men for some time, and was due, it is said, to the oss of a watch, which one of the men accused another of taking. The two factions had an encounter or Easter Sunday, in which the men were pretty badly bruised, but no deadly reapons were used. Search was made last night for the neilsons, but they were not found.

The scene of the fight was about 150

ards from the church. An old grudge

Search was also made for the Hawkinses, but none of them was found Millard Sneitson is said to be badly cut "knucks." All the Hawkinses are said to be badly cut or scarred with blows from stones. Rev. Frank M. Boyd is the preacher it this church. The services were inerrupted and were not continued. Dr lughes attends George Hawkins. He

ays he cannot live, although he was oing better than was expected today. he wounded man was removed to his ome, two miles away. Portions of his brain oozed out. Deputy Sheriff Logan Lyda, who re sides at Leicester, went to the scene vesterday and came to Asheville today. sheriff Lee had heard of the occurrence near while, and he and Deputy Jones started out this morning, but on the ay learned the facts of the case and turned back. It was first reported that George Hawkins was instantly

The Hawkins and Snellson families ive between Turkey and Newfound

FROM THE SCENE OF WAR Rundle's Every Step Toward Wepener Closely Contested by the Boers.

Walkerstroem, Sunday.-After lay's shelling it was expected the Boers would open again, but Colonel horough scout to the left. The Boers endeavored to turn the British right wing, but the movement was detected by the veomanry and mounted infantry, and the guns opened fire and drove them off. None of the Boer guns was There were no British casn action. ualties. Many of the Boers are moving southward. Lyndon, April 23.-General Rundle is

reparently advancing slowly toward Wepener, every step being closely con-tested by the Boers, CRIMINAL COURT.

Criminal court opened this morning udge Stevens presiding. The followgrand fury was chosen: Minor on, Mark Merrell, B. F. Duckett wton Laing, T. S. Dillingham, W. Allison, C. P. Gregg, Miner Fletch-Allison, C. Thomas Young, R. P. leorge Moflit, James Taylor, Joe Mc-Darls, Will Garrett, F. Slaver, H. B dills, G. M. Whitmore, Marion Rob-

WHO WILL RESPOND?

There is a little girl six years of age n the hospital under treatment for the eyes who is very destitute of clothing. Anyone who will send a garment, either new or second-hand, or the material or making one, will be doing a great

RAILROAD MEN'S MEETING.

Several meetings of railroad men were held yesterday, the last being a union meeting of the various orders esterday afternoon. Just what this may mean cannot be learned. The strikers refuse to talk today, and their former confidence seems to have dis-

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Columbus, O., April 23 .- Not so many are here in advance as usual for the reoublican state convention which meets omorrow. It is conceded that the delegates at large to Philadelphia will be Senators Hanna and Foraker, Gov-ernor Nash and Congressman Dick.

BASEBALL. Saturday's games-Brooklyn 5, New ork 2: Philadelphia 5, Boston 2; Cin-

innati 4, Chicago 3; St. Louis 3, Pittsurg 4. Sunday's games—St. Louis 6, Pitts burg 5; Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS The United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie has arrived at Port Said, Egypt

Amelic Rives, the authoress, is seriously ill at the residence of her father at Castle Hill, Va. The Chicago reception committee the Dewey celebration has received formal notice from President McKinley f his declination of the invitation to hicago during the festivities, in honor

f the admiral of the navy. Simon's hotel at Abita Springs, La. was set on fire and burned to the ground. Loss, \$20,000. The incendiaries were seen running from the building, but escaped. This is the second hotel they have burned at Abita this year. At Frankfort, Ky., ex-Congressman David G. Colson, who had been on trial for four days for the murder of Lieut. Ethelbert Scott and Luther W. Demaree, was acquitted by the verdict of the jury, which was returned at 6:35 o'clock Saturday evening. The jury was out only 18 minutes.

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QUESTION

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF OF THE COMMITTEE EN-GAGED IN THE WORK.

To the People of Asheville:-The time has come when you must decide a question of very great importance to your city. In two weeks a committee is to go to the Southern Baptist convention at Hot Springs, Ark., to invite that body to meet in Asheville in May, 1901. If the committee can assure the convention that this city will have an auditorium large enough to hold 4000 people and ready for use by May, 1901, we can most probably secure that convention for .our city. Without such assurance the committee may as well stay at home.

The attendance at the Southern Baptist convention is from 4000 to 500q. It is a body that pays its own way, collectively and individually. It never asks for nor accepts the hospitality of a city. The term of the convention is one week. If 4000 people stay one week in Asheville they will spend not less than \$40,-000 in this city. That is the direct and immediate benefit.

The indirect benefit will be the advertising that Asheville will get from having so many strangers here in a week. Each one of the 4000 will become a living advertisement for our city. What is that worth? It is a safe and conservative calculation that each visitor who goes away well pleased with our city is worth not less than \$1 in advertising. Thus the advertising alone, not counting the money spent here, that our city would get from 4000 visitors would amount to a dividend of 16 per cent, on the \$25,000 spent for an auditorium. Ask yourselves, then, whether it is not worth while trying, and making an extraordinary effort to get our auditorium built by May, 1901.

But the Southern Baptist convention is but one of the many conventions and gatherings that an auditorium would bring to our city. We believe that a large auditorium would be the means of getting three or four large conventions here every year, and that the delegates to these conventions alone would spend from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year in our city, in addition to their advertising value. We believe that advertising alone a \$25,000 auditorium, seating 4000 people, would be vorth \$25,000 a year in printer's ink. In what other way could we advertise our city so profitably?

Consider also the various attractions that we could have at the auditorium at every season of the year to bring visitors to Asheville and keep them here. Lectures by the greatest orators and lecturers, one or two seasons of light opera, summer and winter music festivals, at prices so low that the auditorium could be filled and yet give a profit on the stock! It is a conservative estimate that such attractions would double the number of visitors to our city in four or five years. In what other way could we get such a result by spending \$25,-

At the lowest estimate such an auditorium would be the means of bringing to our city in ten years \$1,000,000 more than would nere without an auditorium. Is it

not worth having? We appeal, therefore, to all the people of Asheville to join in this cause that promises so much for our city. We appeal to the people of small means as well as to the rich: to those who can afford take but one share of stock at \$10 as well as to those who can as easily afford to take 100 shares at \$1000. If the auditorium is built it will be paid for very targely by people of small means. The auditorium must be built.

The city needs it; we cannot get along without it. The chief busi-ness of Asheville's entertaining strangers, and we haust have an auditorium as a part of our business capital, not as a luxury. With hundreds of cities bidding for conventions, with hundreds of pleasure and health resorts all over the country bidding against it, Asheville must increase its business capital. We know that it has the advantage of climate over other places. But climate alone will not do everything. We must make our city more attractive to pleasure seekers as well as to those seeking Asheville is carrying a heavy load

of debt. Every visitor to the city will help pay that debt. Every visftor will help pave streets. That is something worth the consideration of people of small means. , More visitors mean more sales by all classes of merchants, more people riding on our street railways, more houses built, more business for ev-ery legitimate business in the city. Let us say that we will build the auditorium and have it ready for use by May, 1901; let us mean what we say; let us do what we say we will do. The subscription committee will

call on you this week, and we hope you will respond liberally by subscribing for stock. See how large, not how small a block of stock you can take. Don't take a few shares just to get rid of the committee; take as much as you can possibly afford, for you, the people of Ashe-ville, must build the auditorium. CHARLES M'NAMEE, Chairman Auditorium Committe JOHN A. NICHOLS,
President Board of Trade.
J. P. SAWYER.
T. S. MORRISON,

#### SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CLARK

FINDS HIS ELECTION VOID ON AC-COUNT OF CORRUPT PRACTI-CES BY AGENTS.

Washington, April 23. - Senator Why We Should Build an Auhandler from the senate committee on privileges and elections today submitted to the senate the report in the case of Senator Clark of Montana. The finding of the committee is stated as The finding of the committee is that the election to the senate of William A.

> tices by agents, and the violation of the laws of Montana defining and punishing crimes against the elective fran-In view of the finding, the committee eports and unanimously recommends the adoption by the senate of the fol-"Resolved, That William Clark was not duly and legally elected

fount of briberies and corrupt prac-

a seat in the United States senate by he legislature of Montana. The report concludes with a strong recommendation for early considera-tion of the case as follows: "The senate should as a duty to itself and to the country, demonstrate by its action in this case that seats in the United States senate procurred as Clark's has been procured cannot be retained by the deliberate judgment of the senate. The senate also owes a duty to the beople of Montana, who, conscious of the bad repute into which the state as fallen by reason of the vast ex-enditures of money in connection with elections, manifested such public tentiment that the legislature of 1895 assed a statute which, if observed, ould have redeemed the state from its

ad name. committee asserts that Senator lark has been constantly a candidate or office, gives the record in that respect and notes the organization of a committee in 1898. "To this committce," the report says, "he gave unlim-ited authority to spend the money which he ameed to furnish." MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Unveiling Exercises at All Souls' Church, Biltmore.

At All Souls' church, biltmore, yes erday a memorial window was unveil ed. It is to Mrs. Alice Maud Battle wife of Dr. S. Westray Battle, and is the work of Maitland Armstrong o New York from designs by Miss Helen Armstrong. It is a gift to the churci by a number of the friends of Mrs.

In calling attention to it Dr. Swope said: "It is a beautiful life that is here commemorated. A woman's, which bore the tender fruitage of daughter. wife and mother, fulfilling in each relaion the ideal these grand words express. While not given length of years her life was made complet through days of suffering. The hands hed forth in resignation to th Divine will, which is but another name for Divine love, clasped themselves in reverent faith upon the cross. It is peuliarly appropriate that this should be the central object in the me norial window and that round it should sweep the symbolic plumage of the peacock in chich pagan and christian thought alike discerned an emblem of immortality. Life through death is its message, and the full purport of that death s described in the ringing words of the Vexilla Regis inscribed beneath the

"It is well that we should have these eminders of the holy lives that we ave known and lost before us when assemble in this house of worship, they make us feel as did the saints f old that we are surrounded by a loud of witnesses who testify to the eanty of holy living, the triumph of with, and incite us to follow the good xample of God's servants who having inished their course in faith now rest rom their labors."

600 OUT OF WORK. Joliet, Ill., April 23.—Operations were uspended today at three rod mills of the Illinois Steel company here. Between 600 and 700 men are thrown out.

COTTON. The following quotations on coton are furnished by Murphy & Co., 11

Church street, Asheville: Open. High. Low. Close 8.04 8.06 8.03 8.04 8.06 8.07 8.06 8.06 February April . 9.35 9.34 9.34 9.34 9.30 9.30 9.36 9.28 9.16 9.22 September November December 8.03 8.05 0.02 8.03 Cotton dull with from unchanged to three points advance. Receipts at all oints very light. Floods have affected the western and central belts. Receipts at all points for the week 4000 bales, against 8249 a week ago and 10,349 a year ago. New York spot steady 9 13-16. Closing at Liverpool quiet but

to get all the drugs, perfumes, syringes, hot water bottles and drug store goods in general if you don't mind what you get. But it is safer and expense no greater to go out of your way if necessary and buy those things at Wingood's. "He Puts

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# GROWS DESPERATE

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Reports of Devastation That Beggars Description.

WORTHLESS AND ENTER-ING RAILROAD SERVICE.

six days, is now a sufferer. A bridge over the West Pascagoui

General Manager J. G. Metcal eached Mobile this morning on a spe

on the contrary worse than he water has fallen v e camage cannot predict be re ore Friday sum ains to go through. ai. & O. 200 feet of track washe thely away and t pudbed is no gully five feet drep calculable and near f for 25 miles will irely over again. New Orleans, April wto ms of the

ddewalks, and rafts Acre requisit reach street cara result of the Mis carrying away of Pascagoula brid badly crippled the Lo ville, on which New Orleans deper argely for her eastern mail. The roa announces that all night trains are temporarily suspended. Through trains will be operated. Arrangement have been made to ferry passengers mail and baggage across the bay a Pascagoula. The movement of freight

on, a negro, his wife and five children were drowned in back waters of the this vicinity is little improved.

growing desperate. Foodstuffs are running short and relief is nowhere in Reports from the interior continue t come in of devastation that beggar detheir farms as worthless and entering the service of the railroads. Railroad over the prolonged suspension of traf-

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# FLOOD SITUATION

Clark of Montana is null and void on MISSISSIPPI PLANTERS ABAN-

> MOBILE, April 23 .- The flood signation around Mebile shows a more des perate condition this morning and every hour the loss is growing greater The L. & N. railroad, which has here tefore been free from damage and has been hauling freight and passengers of the Illinois Central, Northeastern and Mobile & Ohio railroads for the past

river four miles from Scranton was washed away last night by high water and the terrific pounding the foundation received from thousands of washing against it.

cial train, coming direct from Louisville. He left immediately for the scene of the break. Superintendent of Machinery Leeds arrived last night from one of the northern divisions and went to the scene at an early hour this morning.

The Mobile & Ohio did not show right in prospects as was expected

courred her ing the night lmost generally % upper and rear he water still cov

has temporarily stopped. Jackson, Miss., April 23.-John Hor

Pearl river yesterday while trying to escape from the flood. The situation in Meridian, Miss.; April 23.-The lothreatening clouds this morning ac gravity to the flood situation. Temporary track work is damaged on all roads entering the city, and full resumption of traffic will be longer delayed, . The situation of cutoff towns is

this is gone. cription. Farmers are abandoning officials are becoming disheartened

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