ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1905.

WHITE WOMAN CONDUCTING BLIND TIGER IN THE CITY?

THERE IS A PERSISTENT RUMOR TO THAT EFFECT AND SHE IS SAID TO BE AMONG THE RE-SPECTABLE CLASS-A DISCOLS-URE OF HER NAME WOULD CREATE SENSATION.

Blind tigers now form one of the chief subjects for talk and among the different reports, one of the most amazing and incredulous is that a white woman, always regarded to be of respectable character, is daily disthat the report is well-founded and many are almost ready to swear that it is a fact, regardless of how amazing it may seem. It is said that the officers know that some woman is selling liquor, but that they cannot secure the right kind of evidence to away cause her arrest nor even learn her name. It is stated further that the came to them indirectly, as others have received it, and so far they have found no tangible clew upon which to work to secure her identity and the location of her "speakeasy." A number of prominent citizens have had good reason, it is said, to become convinced that such an unusual place is being run, but right there the information ceases. It has been known at all times that blindtigers were being operated in the city, but the idea of a woman of supposed respectable rank dealing out the "booze" is simply breath-removing. Such places have been heard of in other cities, but never before in Eliz- of the Southern district of the Spool abeth City.

All who speak of the matter seem to be purposely reticent, as if scared sensation would be caused.

Nags Head is Now **Entirely Deserted**

Nags Head is now a thing of the past until next season. Only one family remains there now except the peoyear round.

The past season was an exceptionally good one at the historic resort; in fact, the best since the hotel was destroyed by fire a number of years ago. At the height of the season there were one hundred and fifty people there, enjoying the surf-bathing, fishing, hunting and magnificent scenery, all of which were the best in years.

It is the general belief that a hotel will be built there before next season by the stock company that has been proposed. It is claimed that much of the stock has already been subscribed and that the movement is in the hands of a number of energetic business men who will not let it fall through.

DEAD BESIDE TRACK.

Aged Warwick County Man Killed in

an Unknown Manner. Newport News, Va., Sept. 18.- J. B. Bryan, an aged white man, was found dead beside the Chesapeaké and Ohio Railroad tracks near this city at daybreak today. The man had a large hole in the back of his head and was lying in a pool of his own blood. It was apparent that he had been dead several hours. Dr. J. W. Aylor, the city physician, examined the body and came to the conclusion that Bryan had fallen against a railroad tie and had been instantly killed.

From the position of the body it was impossible to tell whether the man had fallen from a freight train or had tripped while walking beside the track. There was no suspicion of foul,

Warwick county, H: ome when killed. was re

little ones strong, If you give them Hollis healthy : ter's Rocy Tea. A tonic for the whole The children's friend. 35 Tea or Tablets. Standard P

HERO LOST LIFE IN VAIN.

Mate of Lake Schooner Drowned Trying to Save Woman.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 18 .-The schooner V. H. Ketchum, bound from Duluth to Cleveland, burned last night off Parisian Island, Lake Superior, and two members of the crew were drowned while attempting to leave the burning vessel in a lifeboa!

When it was seen that the fire was beyond control, the nine members of the crew, including Mrs. D. Ames. cook, launched the lifeboat and pre pared to row to the steamer Nottingham, which had taken the Ketchum in pensing whiskey and beer. It seems tow. In attempting to lower the woman into the lifeboat, the craft was capsized, and the pine persons were thrown into the water. In the struggle to save themselves, the eight men forget the presence of the woman, and she was carried some distance

Mate Andrew Anderson went to her escue as she was sinking for the third time. Seizing her clothing, Anderson the high waves carried him away Tired out from his exertions and borne down by the weight of the helpless woman, he was unable to make any headway, and the two sank before the eyes of the other members of the crew, who could offer no assistance.

FIERCE FIGHT FOR DEATH.

Georgia Traveling Man Attempts Sulcide With a Razor.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 18.-J. O. Vaughan, of Norcross, Ga., in charge Cotton Company, of New York, with headquarters in Atlanta, endeavored to commit suicide at the Orton Hotel, that some report will be traced to in this city, today by cutting his them. It is evident however, that throat three times with a razor. The some careful investigation is being wound was three inches long, and if made. If it should prove correct and the cut had been a little deeper, death the name of the woman disclosed, a would have followed. The deed was done while in a spell of mental aberration, and when the injured man was carried to the hospital he had to be hand-cuffed and tied.

> It required four men to hold him when he arrived at the hospital, and it was necessary to handcuff him again and tie him to the cot. He tore frantically at the bandages, as if endeavoring to open the wound. Vaughan is a man of family, and is about fifty years of age. His territory embraced the Southern States. Vaughan's physician says there is some hope of his recovery, but his violence makes his case a most critical one.

Married at The Parsonage

Mr. Charles Ballard Powels and Miss Violet Irene Wynn, a popular young couple of Newport News, came to Elizabeth City last evening on matrimony bent, and met with the usual success of the many young couples who prefer this city to their native heather to forever join their destinles. They had no trouble in securing the license and at eight o'clock repaired to the Methodist parsonage, where they were married by Rev. A. P. Tyer in impressive style. They were guests at the Arlington last night and returned this morning to Newport News where they will continue to reside.

MRS. TURNER ACCUSES NEGRO.

Declares Charles Thomas, Under Ar

rest. Was Her Assailant. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-Chas. Thomas, a young negro, was arrested by the police of the Fourth precinct early yesterday morning on suspicion of having assaulted Mrs. Ada Turner at the latter's home, 1245 G street southwest, last Wednesday. When taken before Mrs. Turner at the Fifth precinct station house yesterday afternoon, he was declared by her to be the guilty man.

According to the police, Thomas was seen walking through an alley in rear ofthe Turner home a short time after Mrs. Turner said she was assaulted. When arrested, he denied having been in the alley, as well as any knowledge of the assault.



Uncle Sam-Nicely, if you had a few nest eggs like that you could soon pay off any old indemnity that might happen along.

Rogers Found Not Guilty Of Stealing Whiskey

SEVERAL ADDITIONS MADE TO CHAIN GANG THIS MORNING-J. W. SYKES, GEORGE QUIDLEY AND JOE EISENBURG ALLEGED BLIND TIGERS, ARE BEING HANDLED THIS AFTERNOON.

court room yesterday afternoon were sufficient to fill the seating capacity to its limit, despite the fact that the unpleasant degree. As stated before however, were merely calling for the than hot weather to prevent the aitendance of almost everyone who can possibly be present.

The first case called when court came to order was that of State vs. Heywood Bowe, charged with 1(spos ing of mortgaged property. Bow retained able counsel and the case occasioned quite a legal battle. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after a few moments deliceration.

A negro named Henry Madleese was the defendant in the next case and against him was the charge, new growing to be a familiar one of illegally handling spirituous liquors. It was claimed that he purchased a supply of the "fire water" from a Hebrew named Eisenburg, who runs a clothing store on Poindexter street. The defendant frankly admitted at once that he did buy the liquor from Eisenburg, and the case did not even go to the jury. Sentence at the time was

not imposed. Loomer Rodgers Not Guilty.

The next case was also a liquor case but instead of buying or selling, the charge was for stealing. The defendant was Mr. Loomer Rodgers and the plaintiff, a fish dealer named Free man, whose place at the time of the alleged theft, was located across the street from the Norfolk and Southern depot. This was the most important case of the afternoon and the interest shown by the crowds was intense

Attorneys E. F. Aydlett and J. B. Leigh represented the defendant, Solicitor Ward prosecuting the case unassisted. Mr. Freeman was placed on the stand and stated that on a certain day, the defendant entered his fighmarket, while he had a quantity of whiskey for his own use, and taking possession of a quart, secretly made his way out as he had entered. Mr. Freeman's son was also put on the stand and his testimony was a corrob oration of that of his father.

Mr. Rodgers, however had proved an alibi to the effect that he was not in the city at all on the day he was charged with having stolen the whiskey, but that he was down the river on a fishing trip. Four witnesses tostified that he was not in town. Each of the lawyers in the case made a most able speech, which took up the in a verdict of guilty.

remaining time. Shortly after it bad gone to the jury court adjourned for the day. Many of the spectators waited in the court room, thinking the decision of the jury would be quickly arrived at, but hour after hour passed before the foreman announced that a verdict had been reached. At about eight e'clock, Judge Ward was sent for, and it becoming known, many of The crowds that swarmed into the court room, and heard a verdict of "not guilty" returned

Many More Liquor Cases.

This morning it was announced that weather was unusually warm and the there were twenty so called blind tiger atmosphere of the room humid to an cases on the docket. Some of these however, the interest in this term is appearance of those consicled at the something tremendous and it would last term of court on the same charge require something far more stringent to prove good behavior. In all there are about fifteen donor cases to be heard, which fact is without precedent in the court anna's of the county.

> Besides these here are numerous other cases on the criminal docket to be heard, and as the term will last only one week, the time for bearing the civil docket will evidently be

The Morning's Proceedings.

Court convened this morning at 9:15 o'clock and the crowds that have been constantly in attendance had diminished somewhat, though they were yet dense enough., The warm weather had something to do with the re duction in attendance, especially when it was learned that none of the more important cases would be heard.

After Clerk Jennings had read the proceedings of the previous day, work was started in earnest. The first case called was State vs. Weldon Sutton. the well known local "bad man." He was charged with assaulting one Charles Mitchell, and for carrying concealed weapons. Sutton said he did not shoot at Mitchell, but Mitchell swore that he went to his house and called him to the window where he shot at him. The case was ably argued by the counsel, Mr. J. Heywood Sawyer appearing for Sutton. The jury pronounced him guilty.

The second charge against Sutton was for an assault upon Officer Swindell. This case was so plain that it was sent to the jury without having been argued, and a verdict of guilty was quickly rendered.

The third case against the much-arrested Sutton was for carrying concealed weapons. He was quickly adjudged guilty in this also.

For the first two charges he was given eight months on the county roads and judgment was suspended on the third.

Guilty of Larceny.

The next case called was State vs. Fred Jourdan for the theft of a pair of shoes, which were the property of one William Morgan. It was proven that he stole them from off the steamer Thomas Newton. The defendant was represented by Mr. Wm. Bond, who fought hard for him, but uselessly as it proved, for the jury brought

Mass Meeting

WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT AT COURT HOUSE HERE AND PEOPLE OF WHOLE COUNTY ARE INVITED-HON. THOS. W. BLOUNT WILL BE THE SPEAK

Hon. Thomas W. Blount, of Roper has consented to the request of the secretary of the state campaign committee, and will deliver an educational address in the court house in this city next Monday night. His consent was received here yesterday and notices will be posted and word sent throughout the county.

The idea is to make it an education al mass meeting and as many people as can get within the doors are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to parents. Although the speaker for the occasion is an exceptionally good one, and will treat all who hear him to a choice bit of oratory, the cardinal object of the meeting is to arouse enthusiasm in educational matters among the people of the entire county and not let it be confined to a few. A better speaker for the purpose and occasion than Mr. Blount could not have been chosen His speech at Camden court house last week aroused the Camden people by the indisputed facts and figures he set forth, and it received highly favorable comment. Mr. Blount is a strong advocate of plain, "bread and meat" education, whech is the foundation upon which all higher learning is built, and he knows how to set forth his ideas strongly. In his speech here he will undoubtedly relate some facts and conditions known only to a few and it is considered the duty of every

Great stress is placed upon the invitation to parents by those under whose auspices it will be held, and they are urged to be present,

Marriage of Former Resident

Mr. Joshna K. Tuttle, of Berkley and Miss Nannie Mae Williams, also of Berkley, but formerly of this city were married today at noon by Rev. A. P. Tyer, at the Methodist parsonage. They returned on the next train for Berkley, their future nome. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Elljah Williams, the well-known hack driver of this city.

Charles Baxley Not Guilty.

The next was State vs. Charles Baxey, charged with carrying concealed weapons. The defendant had no lawyer, but took the stand and swore that he did not have a pistol as the State's witness testified.

The affair in which he was involved happened several weeks ago on the Norfolk and Southern road about four miles from this city. It was proven in the hearing that Baxley tried to pick a row with some workmen and for this he was arrested. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Got Six Months on Roads. At the conclusion of the above case sentence was passed on Fred Jourdan for stealing the shoes. He was given

The next case was State vs. John Sylvester and John Scott, who were indicted for cutting and otherwise abusing cattle, the property of a Mr. Jennings, living a short ways from town. The case was resumed after the noon recess.

six months on the county roads.

More Blind Tiger Cases.

For this afternoon bills are in the hands of the solicitor against Joe Eisenburg, George Quidley and J. W. Sykes, all for illegally handling liquor and again the court room is crowded to the doors.

You will need to prepare your system for the coming cold weather, get your organs to wor like clock work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea taken this month will do the business. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Standard Pharmacy.

Gardner's Fruit Cakes. Plain cakes and Fresh bread at Rollinson's Tuesday and Wednesday, and Friday and Saturday. 504 Main street.

s Meeting A. C. I. Opened For Education With 235 Stud

IN ITE HISTORY.

Yesterday marked the b he 27th annual session of tic Collegiate Institute, on beth City's modern schools of which the entire easter the State feels proud. Ne history of the institution perienced so successful and an opening as it had yeste ery member of the faculty and thoroughly prepared for in hand. Principal Sheep ulating kimself on having such competent instructors. dents will be taught from th mary grade up to the regu

preparatory course. During the last three or students have been arrivin the surrounding counties, til the present time about boarding scholars have which number will be I fifty within a short time, will enter all during the

eral weeks. The total enrollment up ent time is 235, which I the grades. From indicat can be relied upon, at least will come in before the Preparation has been 1 school for 300 students and ber will undoubtedly rea

fore the end of the first m Each grade will be han experienced teacher who specialties of them. Besid ular academic course, mus and the other fine arts will

besides special work in ele Yesterday was devoted rangement of the students hard work, but it was cor the regular work is being

with today on a full scale. Principal Sheep offers at to the public, but especi ents, to visit the school a and see the various syst

which it is conducted. Too much cannot be sa terest of this school. It is in the section and as Ell has developed and grown. grown and improved, and i is larger and more com

Elkins Backs Cole Yo

Kansas City, Mo., Sep. Younger, promoter of the e ley line which is to pass old home counties of the Younger brothers and th ferson City, with a probabi being extended to St. Loui the money to finance his being furnished by Easte ists. It is understood, he Senator Elkins, of West the real backer.

Why Senator Elkins sho the ex-outlaw is a story back to the time of the when Elkins was a resi souri. When the war b enlisted in the Federal ar time the Younger boys an Jesse James were men Quantrell band. Elkins hands of the guerrilla c the order was given to " the rear," which in Quantr meant death. Cole Younge James overtook the squa Elkins to his death and u ise to be responsible for Quantrell's orders secure of the prisoner. About the guerrilla band engaged a ti eral soldiers, and in the Younger and James allo who was an old friend, to kins never forgot the l in later years frequently gratitude to the ex-outla strumental in securing Co pardon from the Minr

As It Was There was an old fell Who got tangled up in And he said to the "I can larrup you of "No, Czar!" said the