ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 26 1906.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN 'FRISCO

CONSTERNATION FOLLOWS SECOND DAILY TRIPS TO INLAND WATERWAY PARTY WILL ARRIVE HERE NEXT MONDAY

Chamber Of Commerce Will Give Them Fitting Reception, Probably A Banqtet, That Night.

Mr. R. W. Turner, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was this morning in receipt of the following letter from Hon. John H. Small in reference to the visit of members of the congressional committee on Rivers and Harbors:

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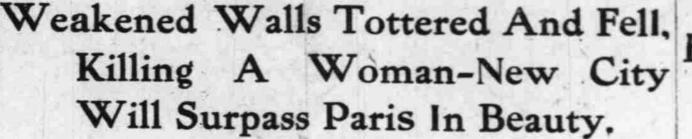
Norfolk, Va., April 23, 1906... A 8 8 10 Mr. R. W. Turner, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Dear Sir: Our visit to Elizabeth City and the Chamber of Commerce has necessarily been delaye,d owing to the inability of the other gentlemen to fix a date.' I now think, without fail, that you can expect us to appear before your Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, April 30, 1906. There



THEDAILY

Next Monday night at midnight the oyster season ends. From reports gathered it appears that the season has not been a very profitable one. The reasons attributed for the slim financial end of the season's work are the mild winter, bad for sales and it is said, because the oysters were not



San Francisco was yesterday again | Felham, who is chairman of the finthe scene of a momentary panic, in ance committee in San Francisco inwhich confusion reigned supreme At stead of the Rad Cross Society. 3 o'clock p. m., San Francisco time (6 p. m. eastern time) the city was the already been forwarded to San Francentre of an other earthquake shock cisco from all over the United States of considerable intensity, which last- and the civilized world. ed for more than a minute. Quite a number of walls of destroy- reported. These are being cared for

ed buildings and chimneys were tumbled to the ground with a deafening people in San Francisco go to bed at

crash. No material damage was sustained from this shock save one casuality to life, in which a woman was his home after night fall for fear of killed by a tall chimney left standing being fired upon from the out side. in a tottering condition by the recent fire plunging through the roof of the quent during the past few days. house which she occupied.

Over ten millions of dollars have Over a thousand injured have been

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at various improvised hospitals. All dark by order of the police committee, and no one dare show a light in such occurrences having been fre-

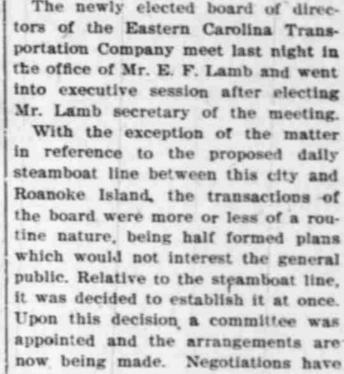
Street cars are running now in the From sun rise until sun set yester- saved districts. Business has been

The energies of the people are now

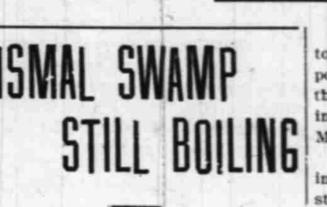
city on a grander and more beautiful

Eastern Carolina Trans. Co. So Decided Last Night-Committee NowNegotiating to Buy Steamer

BE ESTABLISHED AT ONCE



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ECONOMIST

Information has been received to day from Suffolk that though the people in the Dismal Swamp neighborhood are existing in suspense there have been but a few outbreaks today

which suggested volcanoes. A man from that way this afternoon spoke of boiling swamp ground and

also of the receding of water in the

Jericho canal, but he said conditions

were not more treacherous than on

will be in the party, Hon. Jos. E. Ransdell, Representative from Louisiana, Representative Davidson, from Wisconsin, myself, and perhaps one or two other members of the Rivers and Harbor Committee. I will wire you definitely tomorrow morning from Washington, D. C. If you propose to have any entertainment, I wish you would reply immediate to Washington, D. C. Our party will arrive in Norfolk on Monday morning, the 30th instant, and go by steamer through the Dismal Swamp Canal, reaching Elizabeth City in the afternoon. The party would not leave Elizabeth City until the early train on Tuesday

Yours very trury,

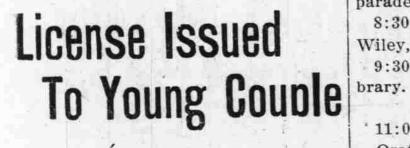
morning.

JOHN H. SMALL.

As will be seen by the date, the communication was forwarded when Mr. Small was in Norfolk last Monday. It chanced that M" Turner was out of the city at the time and only became acquainted with its contents this morning. The telegram Mr. Small referred to has not been received and of the following invitation: this morning Mr. Turner wired message to Washington asking definite information relative to the visit. The letter itself however, shows that the party will be in this city Monday night, which time will be ample for the entertainment the Chamber of Commerce has partially planned. The reception will in all probability take the form of a banquet and will likely be given in the Elks' hall, where numerous other such events have taken place.

. An Important Visit.

The visit will be equally as important as that of the other inland waterway party which occasioned a splendid banquet in the Eilks hall at which were present the representative citizens.



as large and as juicy as usual. While da 349,440 rations were distributed resumed to an astonishing degree the mild winter gave the tongers an among the population. All the bakeruninterrupted season, which means ies in the city are operating free of turned towards the rebuilding of the all had work, yet it militated against charge giving a pound of bread for a any considerable profits.

As stated previously the season taken as a whole amounted to nothing for Elizabeth City and its end will which he urge the people of the Unit- for the rebuilding of the city, which make no material difference, save ed State sto send their contributions plans out line a city similar to the probably to those who delight in the directly to former Mayor James D. luscious bivalve as an article of food. They were handled on a smaller scale fewer of them were caught and the once profitable industry was less

than during the past fifteen years.

A. & M. Commencement Exercises

The Daily Economist is in receipt CIPALS.

The graduating class of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts requests the honor of your presence at the fourteenth annual commencement May twentyseventh to thirtieth, nineteen hundred and six(Raleigh, North Carolina. The commencement program is an nounced as follows:

Commencement Program. Sunday, May 27. 11:00 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon, Bishop Robert Strange, of Wilmington, N. C.

Monday, May 28. 10:30 a. m., Meeting Alumni Associatio 8:30 p. m., Alumni address, Mr. O. Max Gardner, class 1903.

Tuesday, May 29. 5:00 p. m., Battalion drill, dress

parade and publication of promotions. 8:30 p. m., annual address Dr. F. W. Wiley, Washington, D. C. 9:30 p. m., Reception in College Li-

Wednesday, May 30. 11:00 a. m., graduating exercises:

pound of flour.

The president of the United tSates, vesterday issued a proclamation in

WEDDING IN HERTFORD

MISS MARY RIDDICK, OF THAT WAS CONFEDERATE VETERAN PLACE AND JCSEPH D. COX, OF AND ONE OF THE CITY'S OLD-HIGH POINT, WERE THE PRIN-EST RESIDENTS-DEATH RE-SULTED FROM DROPSY.

scale.

A marriage of unusual social im-Mr. Newton Spence, who had portance and interest throughout this been a resident of this city for over end of the state was celebrated in half a century, died last night at his Hertford yesterday when Miss Mary home on Ehringhaus street, in the Walton Riddick, daughter of Mr. and 62nd year of his age. His death re-Mrs. Archie Riddick, of that place, besulted from a complication of discame the bride of Mr. Joseph D. Cox, eases brought on by his advanced a son of the wealthy High Point furniyears, dropsy being the principal. ture manufacturer. He had been confined to his home

The ceremony was performed at for months and medical attention the bride's home, which was made beautiful by floral decorations, and in During the past few weeks he had the presence of a large number of the couple's friends. The details have not his last at nine o'clock with only a been received, but it is understood few members of the family at his that it was among the most attractive home weddings ever celebrated in Hertford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left immediately after the ceremony on an extensive bridal tour after which they will go to High Point, their future home. The bride is well known in this city where quite a number of invitations were received.

Big Derrick

Dr. E. R. Hart stated last night that Architect Daniel V. Burnham has the news of the canal's dryness was gone to San Francisco to submit plana not first carried to Suffolk by him. but that a colored man and Agent Ellyson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, city of Paris. were in his office and discussing matters that way when he heard a remark about the Jericho canal being NEWTON SPENCE dry. Dr. Hart then said he had passed there and had noticed, too, that the water had gone.

DIED LAST NIGHT Firemen To **Elect Officers**

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yesterday.

The annual election of officers of Elizabeth City Fire Co. No. 1, will be held at headquarters in the municipal building next Monday night and the members are showing considerable

interest in the out come. It is understood that nearly all the present officers will be candidates again and their re-election is probable, as it would be difficult to appoint to command a more competent set, as is well known among the firemen. Not a member of the company doubts that Chief Raper will carry them to Asheville for participation in the tour-

Free Express Service To 'Frisco

-Mrs. Dee Raper, of Hertford, Mrs Mr. J. D. Sykes, agent for the Carl Commander, of this county and Southern Express Company here yes-Mrs. Minnie Cook, of Norfolk, and by terday received the following comone son, Mr. George Spence, of Berk ley, and has relatives living in this

munication from headquarters: The Southern Express Company and other counties in the section.

will transport free of charge contribu-The deceased was one of the best

been opened for the purchase of a suitable steamer for the run and it is probable the boat will be acquired during the next few weeks. Just what steamers the company has in mina is unknown.

The company is having a steamer built that, when finished, they intended for the same run, but, though work on her has advanced pretty well, she will not be finished until well after the date on which the company plans the first trip.

The boat will leave here at a convenient hour every day, making a quick run to Manteo and Nag's Head, and besides carrying freight will have splendid passenger accommodations. These trips will be the means of Nag's Head, that naturally favorite resort, becoming popular again this season, for the hap-hazard means of transportation of the past several years will be dispensed with.

There is no hotel there but there are many cottages and several excellent boarding houses and these will

likely all be occupied this year. Other plans of the company will be announced later.

Hunting Party Left Here Today

A party consisting of Messrs, F. M. Grice, W. M. Baxter, D. B. Bradford, J. B. Ferebee and J. B Flora left here this morning on Mr. Grice's handsome gasoline launch for Arnue's Creek, where they will enjoy an outing of several days.

Each member of the party is an enthusiastic sportsman with gun and rod, and as they have gone to a locality famous for hunting and fishing, they will literally be in Paradise.



served only to delay the inevitable. been sinking rapidly. He breathed nament.

bedside. At this hour the funeral arrangements had not been made but it is thought the interment will take place

He is survived by three daughters

| Register of Deeds J. C. Spence at is office in the court house yester- lay issued marriage license to Cecil Berry, of this city, and Miss Sarah A Littleton. The wedding was an- nounced for last night and supposedly took place, though where and by whom the ceremony was performed as not been learned. For Elizabeth City it has been a week of marriages. In one day five icenses were issued. It promises to keep up, too. Some of them have aken place as reported but reports are yet circulated and others are likely to follow. FEANUT HUNT. There will be a peanut hunt given by the Junior Auxiliary of Christ church Friday afternoon, April 2th, at 4:30 o'clock in the Rectory yard. Prizes will be given to those finding the most peanuts and many other sur- prises are held in store for those who attend. Admission 10 cents. | degrees. Address to graduates by Governor Robert B. Glenn. This school is attended by quite a number of Elizabeth City boys, whose people, it is understood, will attend the commencement. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * SPECIAL NOTICE * TO ADVERTISERS. * * All want ad. of 25 words or less * * will be inserted in Daily Econo- * mist for 25 cents for three inser- * tions to be paid in advance. Six * * insertions 50 cents. ''Want ad'' * over 25 words will be charged for * in proportion. All legal notices, * tors' notices, summons notices, * sale notices, etc., must be paid in * advance. Unless the money ac- * companies the copy the matter * will not be set up. This rule will * be strictly adhered to for friend * | Was Removed The big derrick which has stood in the centre of the public building to hoist the stone and other heavy ma- terial to the workmen above, was re- moved this afternoon, its service be- ing no longer needed. The arm of the derrick was taken out yesterday. Among those unfamiliar with such, there was considerable speculation as to how the derrick would be lowered to the ground. To Supt. Boyd, how- ever it was easy enough. It was sim- ply unfastened, poked through a win- dow and lowered to the ground. Work on the interior and the roof of the structure is now rapid and con- siderable headway is made each day. One of the workmen gave as his opinion last night the buildng would stand completed by the latter part of August. | cause poignant grief. SPECIAL SALES AT RUCKER & SHEELY'S. Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing for three days, Friday, Sat- urady and Monday, Rucker and Shee- ly will conduct another of their spe- cial sales. This store has become especial notable for its mammoth special sales in which rare bargains are offered to the public. An inspection of their ad. in the Daily Economist will convince the public that many bargains will be placed on sale at prices that are as- tonishingly low. No doubt this popular store will be the scene of unusual activities for the next three days, and those in quest of excellent goods at prices hard to be duplicated will do well to visit this store early to avoid the rush for which it's noted on occasions like | San Francisco, Cal. sufferers, when consigned to City Officials or Relief Committee. Agents of the company everywhere have received the same notice and it greatly facilitates the work of rush- ing succor to the suffering thousands. Big Attendance At Meetings Large congregations are attending the revival meetings at the First Methodist church nightly and to at- tend once means to go again. At 7:40 song service is held; preach- ing at eight. The general public is invited to attend. The meeting so far has been a most successful one. This season of bad walking will make you appreciate our free delivery service if you will but try it. Phone | to State Secretary for organization blanks and charters for new county associations. The officers of the association are: Charles U. Monday, President, Ashe- ville; S. R. Dunn, Vice President, Kinston; J. McD. Ballard, Secretary, Newton; Benjamin L. Hester, Treas- urer, Creedmore. If your glasses need straightening step in and let me do it for you. Only a minute's work that will save you weeks of worr; Dr. J. D. Hathaway, |
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tomorrow.