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RUSSIAN BRYORM

Stimulated by the Japanese victories, the spirit of reform grows apace in priest-ridden Russia. The New York Herald's St. Petersburg correspondent gives this interesting report of the present status of the movement for spresentative government:

Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent leakage regarding the progress made by members of the Zematvos in drawing up new measures of reform, which if not exactly a new constitution are as near to that as the condition of the Russian people admits. Reports carefully and intentionally spread tell of the dismissal of the com-mission and of its having no official character. These are incorrect.

The commission sat and has drawn up a document containing 11 main points. The report was in due course nanded to the Minister of the Interior, to be handed by him to the Emperor. The Czar has received the resolutions with every sign of satisfaction. In-deed, the whole idea was initiated by him and has been his dream ever since he came to the throne. It is true there has been intense antagonism to it on the part of certain august persons, also by the Holy Synod, which looks upon any liberal measures as destructive of the power and prestige of the Orthodox Church. These influences the Czar has overcome, firmly believing that something can and must be done in the way of altering the present system of

government throughout Russia. This all-important, history-making document has been turned over by the Emperor to the members of the Imperial Council and may be altered, ac cording to the suggestions made by that body, but there are points which the Emperor has already decided on. These are as follows:

First-That there shall in the future be perfect freedom of the press.

Second — Perfect freedom of concience shall be allowed. This means great deal, especially to the Jews, as permits them to hold property in

stricts hitherto restricted. Third-That the people shall have a vote in the Legislatures of the country which means representative houses). Fourth-That for the impartial ren dering of justice judges shall be immo vable, as in England. Hitherto on the

slightest pretext they have been removed by the chiefs of the Zamstvos.

Upon one point the Emperor does not agree with the resolutions of the commission. He will not, under any oircumstances, sanction the control of

the budget by the people. The Imperial Council has been di rected to work out the project with as little delay as possible. When this has been done, the highly interesting quesion will arise as to when the Imperial ukase will be issued, making the newly made reform laws. It might come in the event of a great Russian defeat, in order to buoy up the spirits of the peo ple and rouse them to renewed enthusiasm to meet great trial. Again it might be given as the crowning act upon a day of rejoicing. Both possi-bilities are already talked of by those who are behind the scenes of politics in this country.

THE CANTREN AND THE DIVE.

The good ladies of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union determined that lager beer in the army posts of the United States is an accursed thing, even as the silver and the Baby lonish garment and the wedge of gold which Achan, the son of Carmi, the son of Zabdi, the son of Zera, hid in the midst of his tent. They decreed, there-fore, that it should be put away utterly. They made a descent upon Congress years ago and Congress surrend ered and enacted a law abolishing the canteen. Then came the army officers last state of the enlisted men is worse than the first. They affirmed that the bolition of the canteens had promoted drunkenness and desertions and insub ordination. That instead of drinking beer in the post exchanges, or clubs, or canteens, as they are variously called, where they are under the supervision of their officers and are in safe and wholesome surroundings, they go forth and drink vile whicky at the dives around the main gate. They also averred that these dives grew up like mushrooms around every army post as on as the canteen was abolished. They further aver that the patronage of the soldier is so valuable to these had places that the keepers thereof were ready to enlist along with the

the canteens. The ladies of the Christian Temperance Union had no difficulty in putting the army officers to fight. They convinced Congress on the first round that the men who live in the posts and command the soldiers know nothing about what is good for the men, and even if they knew, they misrepresent condi-tions. Therefore Congress has steadily refused to restore the canteen, and the ommanding officers are reporting that

drunkenness and evil are steadily in

reasing under this temperance law. It was an easy victory for the temperance ladies over the generals and orgeons. But it is now intimated that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to encounter a more formidable foe. The "army women," the wives of officers and enlisted men, is said, have entered the fray, They ive at the posts and have the advantage of knowing what they are talking about, bring the worst sufferers from the drunkenness of their husbands, and they, too, are entering upon a warfare or temperance. But in their opinion the way to promote temperance in the posts is to restore the canteens, where beer and light wines are sold, and to drive away the evil resorts where poisnow seems to be a battle royal between | securities. the decent canteen and the indecent dive, with women lining up on either side and all of them on both sides actuated by the purest and best o

Fight Will Be Bitter

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T R Beall of Beall, Miss. Ready with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T R Beall of Beall, Miss. The State has had the case in his to say: "Last fail my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr King's New discovery after took Dr King's New

motives. It will be a battle worth se

ing, and mere men can stand aside.

MR BRYAN ON THE MISSOTION.

A telegram from Kansas City to the Baltimore Sun save:

Hon, William Jennings Bryan made flying trip to Kansas City, going to appointment, to arrange for a hunt in the Ozarks, the party to be made up of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wetmore and a few others. Mr. Bryan denied that his meeting with Mr. Wetmore was to talk olities or to arrange for a conference

"The story that I sent out letters to prominent Democrats," said he, "is untrue. I sent out no letters and I have not tried to have a conference. My plans do not contemplate a conference of any sort, at least in the immediate fature.

Mr. Bryan was asked to give his

opinion of the Republican success in the election. "If you will examine the returns," said he, "you will find that the Republieso increase was not as much as might have been expected. They show, for instance, that the Roosevelt

vote in Missonri was only 7,300 over the McKinley vote of 1900. If you take this Republican vote and figure out the percentage you will find that the inerease is not in keeping with the in crease in population that one would naturally expect. It would be fewer than 2,000 votes a year, equivalent to only 10,000 increase in population, and surely you have increased more rapidly than that. If the Republicans and Democratswere equally divided it would approximate only 20,000 increase in population in a year, or 200,000 in a decade. What decade shows so small

an increase as that † "So you see," Mr. Bryan went on, "it is not a Republican victory at all. It indicates, rather, a falling off in the Democratic vote, whereas it should increase. You will notice the same thing is true in other States. The Republican gain was not in proportion to the Democratic loss. The Republi cans of Missouri would better make the most of their opportunity, for there is no evidence of a change of political complexion of the State. In Illinois the Republicans had about 33,000 in crease, while the Democratic vote fell ff 170,000. In one county Roosevelt had 900 majority more than McKinley had in 1900 and had, too, a smaller vote than McKinley had, which showed

1.000 Damoorats. "In Nebraska the situation was the same as I have described elsewhere. Roosevelt's gain over McKinley's vote of 1900 was less than McKinley's gain over his own vote of 1896, while the combined vote of Parker and Watson was 45,000 less than my vote in 1900. That shows it was not so much a Re publican gain as a loss for the opposi tion. It requires only a campaign that will arouse the people to bring our vote up to its normal figures."

"But to what do you attribute the stay-at-home vote ? "The reason I have given heretofore. The Democratic party tried to be con-servative when it should have attacked the Republicans all along the line. It counded a partial retreat when it should have been 'Charge.' That's all there is to it."

THE NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENTAL. HISTORIES.

sets of the North Carolina Regimental Histories, published by the State. Every Confederate veteran and son of a Confederate veteran especially ought to have a set of this work in his library. It is a complete history of the North Carolina Troops in the great war with one consent and declared that the of 1861-'65, in five large octavo volumes of over 800 pages each, a total of 4 100 pages.

The histories were written and the work edited entirely by participants in the war, without charge for their services and the engravings were furnished by friends. The State furnished paper, printing and binding and owns

the work, which is selling at cost. There are over one thousand fine engravings of officers and private soldiers, including all of the 35 generals from North Carolina. Also 13 fullpage engravings of battles and 32 maps The indexes are complete and embrace over 17,000 names. It is a magnificent work, telling the story of the finest soldiery the world has seen. The edition is limited and is sold at \$5 00 for the temperance societies in the war against set or \$1 00 per volume. edition is exhausted the set will doubtless sell readily at a very high price.

News of Interest

From Thursday's Daily. There are now 350 pupils in the State School for the Blind. This is 7

pupils more than the largest attend-ance throughout the session of any previous year.

Yesterday the annual meeting of the county superintendents of instruction took place in Raleigh, State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner presiding. The attendance is compulsory, sickness being the only excuse that goes.

The State Corporation Commission was engaged yes erday in going over its docket of about 75 cases.

The Corporation Commission yes terday ordered State Bank Examiner . O. Ellington to take charge of the Gastonia Banking Company, and hold the assets until a receiver is appointed. J. F. Love is president; J. A. Page is cashier. The capital is \$100,000; resources and liabilities, \$281,000; de-posits \$136,000. The failure is attributonous whisky and worse are sold. It ed to excessive loans and insufficient

From Friday's Daily

The creditors of the D. J. Sully Comthe claims filed against the company, and have agreed to accept a 25 per cent. dividend on the \$3,000,000 of assets now in the hands of the receiver.

THE RUSSIAN REPORM MOVEMENT.

Recent events in Russia have given the metaphysicians fresh food for reflection, as to whether questionable means are ever justified by virtuous the Hotel Baltimore, where he met ends. In other words, was the assas moses C. Wetmore, of St. Louis, hy sination of Von Plehve, morally an indefensible action, justified by subse quent developments? The tone of the world-press at the time of the assassi nation was morbidly pessimistic.

Editors and diplomate agree that the abrupt taking off of the sternly repres sive Pichve was, per se, no more than he deserved for his implacably ernel policies. They pointed out, however, that every such violent protest in Bus sia had been followed by a redoubling of harsh measures, and that the nibil ists should have by this learned the hard lesson of enduring present ills. From this point they argued that the reactionary influences would be even more aggressive than under Plehve, in order to nip the resentment in the bnd and territy the malcontents into niescence.

But scarcely have the first snows of the Russian winter whitened the grave of the bomb's victim when, lo! such reforms as the bear has never known are being advocated and even decreed by Mireky, the successor of Piehve, and statesman high in the favor of the vacillating Nicholas. One development alone is sufficient to mark Mireky's eccession as foreshadowing radical reforms-the recent conference of the presidents of the zemstvos, or provincial assemblies, which adopted resolu tions favoring a more liberal and equa ble administration of the government Moreover the newspapers are given latitude which ten years ago would bave cost the editors their lives. They are allowed to boldly inveigh against the continuance of the present war and demand the assembling of a national convocation.

In Finland, whose Russian governor Bobrikoff was assassinated about the same time Plehve met his fate, similar leniency is manifested and the peeple are nearer autonomy than they have been at all since the Muscovite army beat down all opposition and set up an

alien government. All this Mireky has accomplished in unseropulous antagonism from the re-actionary clique at St. Petersburg, the stay-at-home vote of more than conduct-for to Pichve at least must be given the credit of being honest in his persecutions. Even now the new minister of the interior is hampered by constant opposition, and those familiar with the lawless natures of the men embatting his policies would at no time be surprised to bear that he had succombed to that "sudden death" which, in Russia, so often attacks a man whose ideas threaten the existence of the grafting moneyed class.

Those conversant with Russian history are asking themselves if, after all, the present slacking of the reins may not be a clever ruse to placate the Russian masses until the government can emerge from its Far Eastern predicament. Two decades ago these same fair promises set the Russian heart to beating high. But when the Turkish war was over and that peril ended, there began an era of drastic repression which wholly obliterated any feelings of cordiality between the au toeracy and the masses which might State Librarian M. O. Sherrill, says bave been created by the previous lib-

eral policy. It may be argued though that whatwer the outcome of the present war, the empire will be so thoroughly erippled as to make impossible a return to the old iron handed conditions. The first glimmer of light to a people who have been living under ground for centuries, may prove so intoxicating that an attempt to thrust them back into the dark may bring the whole structure about the ears of the perpe trators.

lews of Interest.

Drought in Central Kentucky is the worst in the history of the State. Pasture lands that have been in grass twenty years will have to be resown. even the roots being parched. Creeks, ponds and wells are drying up, and stock is cut down to one drink of water in twenty-four hours in many sections.

President Porfirio Disz, with Vice-President Ramond Coral, was inaugu-rated in Mexico yesterday, amid the most brilliant military, diplomatic and social display in the history of the republic. The celebration, which is at its height, will continue for several days and will be in the nature of a popular testimonial to show the esteem in which President Diaz is held

by the people, There was a head-on collision on the Southern Railway at East Durham last night at 9:30 o'clock. Tom Trollinger, colored fireman was probably fatally injured, and Jack Price, yard conductor, is suffering from scalded feet. Trollinger has badly broken ankle and knee, his right leg cut, and he is scald-ed and probably hurt internally. The men have been moved to the hospital.

The State has granted a charter to the Aurora Manufacturing Company, at Aurora, Beaufort county, for the manufacture of farming implements, etc., with a capital of \$25,000 No More Suffering

If you are troubled with indigestion get bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see a bottle of a cool Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Gee A Thomson, of Spencer, Ia, says: "Have had Dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was recommended and I need a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has reliaved my Would not thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it. Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodal Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with Indigestion or Dy-spepsia should use it." Sold by All Drug-

SPLENDID SHOWING FOR THE CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE

Report of Secretary Rose

Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 1, 1904. President and Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce:

With the end of November, 1904, this reorganized Chamber of Commer completed its first year. For several months prior to Novem

to keep up the meetings of its directors. | chairman of the river and harbor com-The secretary, however, continued to mittee, to visit Fayetteville on his give attention to matters of importance southerstrip of inspection. He promptconnected with the public interest, re | ly accepted this invitation and prom also to correspondence turned over to him, addressed to the postmaster and invited to come to Fayetteville at the in particular during this interval, the gingly of the status of this important secretary was enabled to accomplish matter. some good for the public—notably the Since then the chief engineer has establishment of the Free city and recommended an expenditure during Rural Delivery of mails, which has proven of great comfort and conveni ence to the city and section, bringing employment to quite a number of peo

meeting held at that time, resolved to commerce for many years to come.

make the effort to throw new life into This chamber recently has secured by increasing its membership.

It was further agreed that the dues per | helps the city that much. month should be 250, except in the case of any member who would signify his of public interest which have engaged to pay more per month than the regu lar amount. An election was then en

tered upon with the following result : Officers-W. M. Morgan, President, All this Mireky has accomplished in Jas D McNeill, 1st Vice President, the face of the most desperate and B R Huske, 2nd Vice President, F. R.

Rose, Secretary and Treasurer. actionary clique at St. Petersburg, the clique formed by Piehve, saturated with hie crafty guile, and actuated by Williams, T. C. Williams, A. H. Slo desires even more rapacious and adcormb, R. L. Holland, J. F. L. Armfield, vanced than those which animated his C. J. Cooper, J. J. Maloney, E. R. Me

In this way the newly reorganized Chamber entered upon its work; and calculated to place the South in a positonight it becomes my duty to submit a tion to become the great manufactu statement of finances as treasurer; and, as secretary, to review briefly the work attempted and accomplished by the A. C. L. a change hes been made

sommittee to audit same. County Fair celebration. The direc Charleston, S. C. tors assembled only twice; but it was in Let us each of one of these meetings that the public member of this coamber, or only a building matter was started on the right progressive citizen—let us all give some plan. I am convinced that more fre-

before the entire body. In the meetings of the Chamber durinterest have been discussed and acted goop, Good has been accomplished by calling attention to matters, such as public road improvement and other subjects. Public expression of opinion in this way has been advantageous to public officers, who have been encour aged and stimulated in their duty by Lambeth, senior member of the Board knowing and hearing of the interest of Missions, delivered an address, in felt in these matters by a representa-

tive body of business citizens. Valuable and interesting papers have been read to the Chamber, such as the one on the manufacture of paper (and also of glass) The former was published by order of the Chamber, and was widely read and commented on calling attention to Favetteville. N. C, as being well adapted to an industry of this kind. The Chamber invited an address from Major Hale on the Cape Fear river improvements, which will be delivered at a later time The importance of advertising Fayetteville in every way possible has been

duly appreciated. To this end three editions of "Facts and Figures" have been published during the year and widely distributed over the United States, at the World's Fair, and at the Hub of the World, Boston; and at the strike center of milling, Fall River, Mass. These latter being taken in person by the secretary during his recent visit North.

The press of North Carolina has complemented very highly our "Facts and Figures"; and Fayetteville through these notices has been widely and fav orably advertised.

It is to our best interest that the world should know that there is such a city as Fayetteville, N. C; and we means prosperity, progress and wealth!
On the backs of thousands of eavel opes that are constantly being mailed from this city, attention is called to a few of our most salient advantages. This expense has been met by the

The most important matter engaging the attention of this Chamber during the year has been the effort to secure a public building for Fayetteville from the Government, to accommodate the post office and federal court, which it is hoped may hold its sessions for this section in Fayetteville.

A committee, consisting of Mesers.
A. H. Slocomb, E. J. Hale, W. L. Holt,
J. D. McNeill, A. L. McCaskill and F. J. D. McNeill, A. L. McCaskill and F. de fire, and are coming back. Ef R. Rose, was appointed to work up this you'll wait a minute you'll see de hose matter and to vicit Washington in its interest. The committee was well re ceived and much encouraged by the

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

public building committee. In fact, Clinton Suffers Seriou the prospect for this building is considered very excellent. Recently the secretary has prepared disgrams of half a dozen eligible locations in this city for such a building, and they have

been sent to Washington on call of the chief architect of the government. This matter needs only to be followed

up closely to be crowned with success. As it was necessary from time to time o keep our great scheme of the capala ization of the Cape Fear river before ber 1903, the chamber of commerce had the authorities at Washington, this ceased to assemble as a body; or even chamber invited the Hon. T. E. Burton, southers trip of inspection. He prompt-

plying to many letters addressed to the chamber of commerce; and attending winter. Hon. G. B. Patterson, our representative in congress, was also mayor of the city. Although without same time. He replied that he would be the support and backing of any one glad to do so and wrote very encoura

the year of \$200,000 on this work. \$50 000 has already been appropriated. These two amounts should complete one lock and dam, provided it is located ple and causing an annual expenditure near Fayetteville. Should this great in our midst of \$6,000 or over for the work be fully completed within the nex! five years, it will be worth many On the 22nd of November 1903, pub hundred times more to our city than the lie spirited citizens of the city in a cost of maintaining this chamber of

the chamber of commerce, by giving it extra train service from the Atlantic better support and encouragment and Coast line. A daily train leaves Fayetteville now every morning (excep At this meeting the secretary and Sunday) and goes to Richmond, Va the officers tendered their resignation, returning to Fayetteville before mid-which were accepted, to take effect night. This gives us many valuable when others were elected. It was re- connections with Richmond, Va., and solved to dispense with any fee for points in this State. Each additional membership, and to remit all past dues.

willingness to pay a larger sum per the attention of the members of this month. About 60 persons became chamber within the year just ended members, a good proportion obligating. To assist in accomplishing trees things. your scoretary has given whatever aid he could lend. And in addition he has written many articles for newspapers, etting forth the advantages and opportunities of this city, and advertising this section, county and city, in every

way in his power. Some weeks ago in the name of the chamber of commerce, he extended the cospitalities of Fayetteville to the En glish spinners who contemplate visiting the South some time in the near future. This brought Fayetteville among other southern cities which have been on the alert to encourage every movement ring center of the United States.

Recently, by correspondence with the body during the year.

The financial statement is submitted city of Fayetteville is bulletined several herewith, and I respectfully ask for a times each day at the station at Washington, afteen minutes before the out-During the year the regular monthly going of southern trains. In this way meetings of this body were duly held, attention is now called, as it never was excep twice during the summer from before, to this place, which is on the lack of quorum, and once because the direct line south and the most promi time of meeting conflicted with our nent city between Petersburg, Va., and

Let us each one, whether officer of quent meetings of the directors would good, the progress and upbuilding of be of value, and would add inter- our city and section. Then before we est to the public meetings by tending to have fully realized it ourselves, Fay bring important matters up for action etteville will have taken its old rank as Lincoln, Loudon county, Virginia. She a leading city in North Carolina.

Respectfully submitted, F. R. KOSE,

The Methodist Make a Good Showing During Thursday's proceedings o the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Henderson, Dr. W. C.

which he gave the following figures: The general board last year raised ly: for foreign missions, \$389,000; wo-man's board, \$130,000; general board for home missions, \$269,000; for church extension, \$130,000 fotal, \$918,000. ducing this quadrennium The board proposes to increase this amount to

\$1,000,000. Nine Aunual Conferences last year paid the entire assessment for foreign missions; 2,750 pastoral charges paid in full on this claim.

An important step taken by the board and Lula Wilkes, Cross Creek. of foreign missions is to establish, in connection with Vanderbilt University. Missionary Training Schood for home and foreign missionaries, the month of January to be given to the training of toreign m setonaries and February to home missions. This step is in advance of any other denomination. The cost of attendance upon this school has been reduced to a minimum.

Wednesday afternoon, when the fire alarm was sounded for Ward No. 2, quite a crowd gathered on the pavement around Market Square. looking down Person street. Just then there sauntered up a handsomely dresshould all endeavor to get in, and keep in, touch with the outside; for this organ—evidently a "man of the grin." eigar-evidently a "man of the grip," who had traveled much. Looking tie, for which Dr. Highemith performed around, he drawled in a speering tone; an operation that night. His friends 'Haven't you any fire department? will be glad to know that today Mr. Where are your firemen ?"

> One of the Market Square "toughe"who fishes along the Cape Fear river in spring and summer, and keeps his body warm and his mind posted around police headquarters in fall and winter

-threw his bleared but caustic eye over his shoulder, and thus replied: Yer don't understand de method, Mister. De department has been dere long ago. Day have already put out wagons come galloping by."

The silence of the stranger was deaf ening. Revolution Imminent

On Tuesday the 2 / town of Clinton was swept by a unastrous fire, of which the following account was contained in the Wilmington Messenger of Wednesday:

"Clinton was visited by a disastrous fire at noon today. It started in the storage warehouse of the Carolina Crate
Factory near the depot, and from there
was blown by a strong wind to the
Sampson Tobacco Warehouse and
prizery, both of which were burned, together with some three thousand dollars worth of tobacco. The total loss will be about fifteen thousand dol-

lars, with ten thousand insurance. "The day was dry and a fierce wind blowing which set buildings on thre half a mile away and the woods a mile away caught, and at one time it appear ed that Clinton was doomed to pass through another fearful confligration like that of three years ago when fortyfive houses were burned.

We hope that our neighbor, with its We hope that our neighbor, with its best is always the cheapest and most sat-wonted enterprise, will speedily repair isfactory. Constantly on hand a its losses. The older people of Fayetteville, in the days of stage coach ing, were well acquainted with Cilnton, when it lay on their line of travel Many of our folks used to go there, FAYETTEVILLE MARBLE too, in the time of its fine agricultura

Cotton Milling in the State.

According to the annual report of Commissioner of Labor and Printing, which is in the hands of the printers. and from which some facts have been given out, there are fifteen more cot ton, woolen and silk mills in North Carolina than there were last year, the advance being from 289 to 304

The report shows that there has been a gain of 344 643 spindles, 3,200 looms and 286 knitting machines. The total number of spindles being operated in the State is 2 173,967; looms, 48 -396; knitting machines, 8 437

The total number of employes in all these mills is 57.555 as compared with 30,324 last year.

The report in detail will have tables, showing the mills in the State by counties, year of incorporation, class, capital stock, name of the secretary, treasurer or owner; the number of spindles and looms, etc., and kind of power. Also tables showing employes, time worked, wages and similar

The annual report, just published, of the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh, shows that there are 120 inmates, and 40 spplications for admission. The State makes an annual appropriation of \$13. ooo for the maintenance of the home. and \$1,200 per year has been granted for the past two years for improvements to buildings, etc., of which all has been expended except about \$300.

After a long and painful illness, Mrs. J. W. Welsh, the wife of our former townsman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Henry Davis, of leaves four children : Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Raleigh; Mrs. Henry Davi ginia; Miss Jennie Welsh, of Morganton, and Mr. Tucker Welsh, of Rockflish, and also her aged brother, Maj. James R. McDonald, of this place, to

Marriage Licenses

The Register of Deeds has granted the following marriage licenses recent-

White-John T. Wilkins, Black River, and Eliza Norris, Black River. Whites-Angus McInnis and Mary E. Jessup, 71st; S. F. Pitt, Nash county, and Alyse Overby, Cross Creek.

Colored-C. G. Byrd, Harnett connty, and Hattie Smith, Little River; Matthew Brewington, Carvers Creek,

Pensions to Soldiers.

In Raleigh the finishing touches are being given to the pension warrants of ex-Confederate soldiers, which are issued promptly on the 15th inst. The total amount for which they are drawn this year is \$204 000. A number of these warrants are never presented for payment, but are returned on account of the intervening death of the bene-

Appendict is.

Mr. Lee McLaurin, of east side of the river, was carried to the Highsmith hospital last Wednesday, suffering from a very difficult case of appendici McLaurin is doing well, and the opera tion was successful.

The King is Dead "

"Rex," the king among Fayetteville dogs, the large, handsome St. Bernard belonging to Mr. W. B. Malloy, came to a tragic end yesterday afternoon in front of the passenger station of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Attempting to cross the track while a long freight train was passing, "Rex" was caught under the wheels, and his head was cut off. Mr. Malloy is almost inconsolable, and would rather have lost his horse.

"Rex" was a notable dog here for a long time, and had bosts of friends Mince Medi, Nots, Raisins, Currants, among old and young. He was remarkable for his strength and intelligenes, and has stopped more than one horse on the eve of a runaway. At Mr. Malloy's home, if one of the family were absent, he would understand and go after the missing one, and gave other remarkable evidence of reason-

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