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Hendersouville the first City in Western North Carolina to have Regular Band Concerts

MUSIC EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING AT THE COLONIAL CLUB PARK

If Rain Interferes Concert will be Given Following Evening sembly in Extra Session. I do, there-

One of the most important steps ever taken for the summer guests has just been consummated. Few there must be cited who do not enjoy the Distinguished North Carolinian Would music rendered by a splendid sixteen band. Captain George W. Burke, Jr., who is the director is a musician leader of rare skill, which are going to be a success

Months ago the Greater Hendersonville Club began a band concert crusade. All wanted band concerts but the way was not quite clear as to how it could be arranged. All those matters have been now arranged.

Every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock these delightful concerts will be given at the fermerly known as the Noterman property, will be thrown open to the public. The gates will be wide open for automobiles, carriages and pedes. trons alike. Ample seating capacity is arranged for the low price of ten cents for adults and five cents for children. There is no admission however to the grounds.

Every one is earnestly solicited to attend these concerts, if not for the whole concert, at least of an hour. It is important to remember that if weather conditions interfere with the lowing evening

Everybody invited.

Boys' and Girls' Day at the Fair.

cultural fairs in this State.

By reason of the interesting class \$2,020,000. of exhibits for which handsome cash prizes and diplomas will be given, it pointed out was the large increase interesting department of the fair.

class of farm and garden products, increase in undutiable imports over wood carving and carpentry articles, the House bill of \$43,367,000. and sketch drawings and literary work

The Fair association announces the inauguration of this feature of its work for the purpose of interesting the boys and girls of Western North Carolina and identifying them more closely with fair work knowing that their efforts will contribute to the progress and development of all communities in which this class of work is under-The Boys and Girls Department is

an experiment, which, if it arouses sufficient interest to justify, will be made much more attractive next year. In order to stimulate interest in this department, the management of the Fair association announces that contestants for several free college scholarships to be given away in the contest to begin in August, will be credited with twice as many points for exhibits secured from boys and girls as will be given for similar service in other departments of the Fair

To Pastors and Churches.

true-as when first uttered.

ing August and take for his text these L. Godwin, Congressman from the two selections:

1st, "Help those women,"

chain.

Too subtle for our seeing Unites us all upon the plane Of universal being." A METHODIST.

Those that appreciate art should see our State. the paintings of local scenes at the Old Rock Store tea room,-Adv.

SIMMONS OPENS DEBATE.

Tariff Downward.

alone prophesies that these concerts formal opening of the tariff debate in obligations between the State of the Senate was made today, when Sen- North Carolina and the railroads operator Simmons, chairman of the finance | ating within the territory of this State. committee, began an explanation of the bill.

failure of the Republicans to redeem amendments to the Constitution. their pledges to revise the tariff down- In Witness Whereof, I, Locke Crais ward, and said the Democratic party Covernor and Commander-in-Chief home on 5th avenue. had inherited this duty. The bill now bave hereunto set my hand, and causpresented to the Senate, he confidently ed the Great Seal of the State to be believed, was a fair interpretation of affixed Colonial Club. This beautiful park the will of the people, and is an honest compliance with the pledges of the 18th day of July, in the Year of Our Democratic party.

the finance committee were not pro- Independence. posed in a spirit of disagreement with the House or the theory of tariff revi- By the Governor: sion on which that body had acted. His committee, like the House, had sought to find a basis of action which would untax the necessaries of life as far as consistent with the revenue

needs. The North Carolina Seantor explained that an average reduction of lution providing for an etra session concerts they will be held on the fol- 27,64 per cent under the rates of the of the general assembly in order that existing Payne-Aidrich tariff law was amendments to the constitution might proposed; that the bill as reported to be submitted to the people. The gen- week for a visit to Spartanburg, the Senate provided rates 4.22 per eral assembly created a Constitutional Greenville and Charlotte. cent lower than the Underwood bill as commission to prepare such amend-The Boys and Girls Department of it passed the House, and that from it, ments and report them to the governor the Western North Carolina fair to be tagether with other government re- An extra session of the general assembe held at Asheville in October will be ceipts for the fiscla year ending June bly is therefore necessary." an innovation in connection with ag- 30, 1914, there used to be an estimated surplus in the government treasury of

A salient feature of this bill, it was Under the House bill the value of free the extra session. The extended class of exhibits covers listed imports, on the basis of 1912, almost every imaginable kind of wohk | was \$103,000,000, whereas the Demo- terferred with by this call, and before to which the country boys and girls crats of the Senate in caucus, by the meeting of the general assembly under eighteen years old can turn their sweeping changes, proposed to free on the 24th of September, there is amhands. The boys will have a varied list imports valued at \$147,367,000, an ple time in which to arrive at an

Upon the basis of ten months for in which they can compete for prizes. the coming fiscal year, it was estima-Girls interested in culinary, needle ted that the total customs receipts unand fancy work or literary efforts will der the new bill would be \$266,730,000, find many attractive things listed to from income tax for ten months, \$58,which they can turn their skillful 330,000; corporation tax, \$37,000,000; hands in an effort to win prizes given internal revenue, including tax of \$5,000,000 on cotton futures, \$297,000,-600, and that the revenue from all other sources will bring the total for the fiscal year to \$996,810,000. With disbursements, estimated for the committeee by treasury experts at \$394,-790,000 a balance is shown in favor of the government of \$2,020,000.

In analyzing its changes in the House administrative features of the stitutional governor of Sonora. bill, the committee had "deemed the amendments of the House entirely too drastic," particularly those author- European powers in urging a declaraizing examination of books of foreign manufacturers, a 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American ships and other like features which were stricken out Particular attention was called to the Senate provision "designated to furnish the President a retaliatory character upon all articles comprised in a specified list," which includes many agricultural products.

North Carolina Good Roads Association county, deliver a special sermon, dur- man from the First District; Hon. H. Sixth District; Professor Arthur H. New York City; Hon. Jesse Taylor, ment to the Federal Constitution were that the principle to be applied to Nic-2nd "I was sick and ye visited me," president of the Ohio Good Roads As-and let the collection be given for the sociation and Vice-President of the when voters of Georgia cast direct Oh, let us work—and give—this is a Arrangements have been made by the States senator. The election was for beautiful work. Our Father will bless Chamber of Commerce of Morehead the purpose of selecting a successor Member the work of our hands Remember— City to give a surf party and firm to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, for the committee who were present when There are no separate lives, the on the beach to the convention. The remainder of a term ending March 4, Secretary Bryan unfolded his plan Southern Railway will operate a 1919.

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Saturday, continued to assert they be voted out of the state constitution of the state constitut

Now is the time to buy pictures for cause of "Good Roads" in North Caryour home and friends. Call and see olina is most cordially invited to acthem. Whitaker's Book Store.—Adv. tend and help to promote this cause for the period until the meeting of the exchange for a payment of \$3,000,000 throughout the length are breadth of State legislature this summer, when a in gold.

JOSEPH HYDE PRATT, Secretary.

EXTRA SESSION SEPTEMBER 24. Governor Craig Issues Call and Mentions Purposes Prompting the Same.

Raleigh, N. C., July 18 .- A proclamation was issued this afternoon by Governor Craig for the General Assembly to convene in extraordinary session September 24th, the session having a constitutional limitation of 20 days.

The Proclamation. By and with the advice of the Council of State, I, Locke Craig, Governor of the State of North Carolina, in the exercise of the power conferred upon me by the Constitution, and in accordance with the resolution passed by the General Assembly, and ratified on the 6th day of February, 1913, do issue this my proclamation on this extraordinary occasion, convening the General Asand the Members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina to meet in their respective halls, in the Capitol in the City of Raleigh, on the 24th day of September, 1913, at 11 o'clock A. M. Redeem Party Pledge by Revision of for the following specified purposes: 1. To provide for the people of

North Carolina just transportation Washington, D. C., July 19.-The rates and to adjust the relations and

2. To receive the report of the Con-He reviewed what he termed the er the submission to the people of

Done in our City of Raleigh, this

Lord, one thousand nine hundred and He said the amendments offered by thirteen, and in the 137th year of our LOCKE CRAIG.

Governor. JNO. P. KERR. Private Secretary. Statement From the Governor. Referring to the call of the extra sea

sion of the legislature Governor Craig

"The last legislature passed a reso-

Continuing, he said:

"The negotiations between the repre sentatives of the railroads and the corporation commission have not in my opinion resulted in any understanding is probable that this will be the most of imports to be admitted free of duty. sufficiently definite to delay the call of

"These negotiations will not be inagreement. I earnestly hope that there will be an amicable adjustment Petersburg, Fla., were in town last of our differences with the railroads. | week, coming up from Brevard for the these questions, so vitally affecting the | running the Franklin this season at people of North Carolina, to their Brevard. chosen representatives."

Insurgents Appeal to Wilson. Tucson, Ariz (Special.)-"We pray you not to permit the nations of Euope to make the United States an agency to collect moneys that they have advanced or have agreed to advance for the support of the murderous Huerta government."

This petition was wired to President Wilson by Ignacio Pesquiera, the con-

The insurgent governor of Sonora further asserts that Huerta is back of tion of the attitude of the United States toward Mexican affairs.

The message to President Wilson

"These nations have advanced their money with full knowledge that it was to be a uprising government. Now liams on July 28th, 29th and 30th, with power to impose tariff duties of when Huerta and his followers find they are being crushed they appeal to the powers which have advanc. ed money to him, that they force the United States to grant him recogni-

tion. The prospects are that there will been fighting winning battles to sus-

Georgia Elects First Senator. Atlanta, Ga., (Special.)-Provisions

successor was to be chosen. Meanwat ratified.

Local and Personal Mention

Mrs. L. T. Williams is visiting relatives in Asheville.

Mr. C. J. Elliott, of Asheville, spent a part of last week in the city.

Miss Sallie Cobb, of Pelzer, S. C., is the guest of Miss Carrie Crane. Mr. W. L. Benjamin, of Clinton, S. C. spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. J. E. Shipman spent Wednesday at Columbus on business.

Mr. Frank B. Saunders, of Atlanta, is spending a few days at Stony Crest. Mr. Quattleblum and family, of Columbia, are here for the season

Miss Cornelia Brower, of Sumter, is the guest of Mrs. Quattleblum.

Mr. F. J. Cooper, of Campbello, spent Wednesday in the city. Miss Emily Coynier, of Hickory, is

the guest of Mrs. E. H. Davis. Mr. F. Z. Morris spent Wednesday

n Asheville. Miss Lena Welsh, of St. Petersburg

is visiting Miss Marion Gentry at her

Mr. Clyde Justice, of Asheville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whitaker.

Petersburg, Fla., merchant has arriv- secretary of state conferred on Hen- Black sea, Turkey will yet be in a ed in town

Misses Alma Freeman and Sarah Miller are visiting friends and relatives at Mars Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L Rutland of Bushnell, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. E. S. Thomas, at the Wilson Cottage.

Miss Catherine Posey has returned ofter a visit to relatives at Spartan- more for a reserved seat. Nothing vice, is receiving reports of a manigburg and Tryon. Mrs. C. R. Whitaker leaves this

Misses Gladys nad Elaine Carson who have been visiting Miss Carrie Davis left Monday for their home at

Spartanburg. Mr. H. D. Edwards and family from

Mrs J. E. Banning and little daughing Mrs. L. T. Williams leaves this

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams, of St.

"I cannot do otherwise than submit day only. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are

will be no August meeting of the 1930. Children of the Confederacy. The day in September.

ciety while Dr. Hall was here.

Ye young man and ye old man who apprecate good clothing, made up inthe proper style, and of the best material should read the advertisement in this issue of the tailoring opening to take place at the store of J. O. Wil-

"The people of Mexico who have over Nicaragua, broached to the for- gonig on. eign relations committee of the senate National Highways Association, etc. ballots in the election of a United ed to the other central American re-full of sapience.—Asheville Cazette-

Members of the foreign relation convention, and the other railroads primary nearly a year age and was been the subject of open discussion are offering special rates. Unopposed for re-election, now holds among senators. This compact did Everyone who is interested in the office by ppointment of the governor. not go further, however, than to guar-

time, the popular election amendment | Wanted-a good piano-address The Old Rock Store tea room.

THE MULHALL CHARGES.

of Manufacturers to Direct Legisla-

and to land a member of the associa- Kral, of Saloniki. nearly 400 letters which told of these | vestigated the situation. time chairman of the Republican com- from the surrounding districts. mittee and postmaster general in Mr

Taft's cabinet. tional Council for Industrial Defense, Ottoman troops as far as the strongan organization allied to the National hold of Adrianople which was captured Association of Manufacturers, had yy Bulgarians after a prolonged siege raised between \$500,000 and \$700,000 a during the recent Balkan war. year to be used in opposing legislation The government intends to take this its members did not like. He said this bold action not only because of the sonal knowledge of it except that he have on Turkey's internal situation.

On The Chautauqua Circuit.

dersonville the distinctions of being position to enforce the autonomy of the only town in which he ever de- the province of Thrace people were unpleasantly surprised to Ottoman troops. find out that to hear the Peerless Leader would cost them a dollar for general admission and 50 per cent General Blue, of the public health serthe politics on the Sabbath; but people lines by Turkish prisoners is reported

St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived last week creatures of plutocracy, are making a uation should the war be prolonged and will spend some time at Mrs. An- to do about the secretary absenting through the summmer. ders' cottage on the Shaws Creek road. himself from his desk, gathering shekels on the chautauua circut, gathering that rich harvest has been a ter, of Durham, who have been visit- habit of Mr Bryan's for years; and he club was well attended last Thursday probably accepted the job as adviser afternoon. The score made by the week for a visit to her mother at to President Wilson with the distinct several contestants were as follows, understanding that a measly \$250 a 25 targets, 16 yards rise: week would not be allowed to interfere | R. L. Rusher broke 18; J. B. Trastwith the instruction and edification of erling, 14; Dr. R. L. Bird, 15; T. L. the masses and the ingathering of the Durham, 7; Chas. E. Moore, 17; J. H. summer-crop of dollars. Besides, ne Ripley, 18; C. H. Elsom, 7; H. Davis, was under previous engagement with 17. the chautauqjua people; it would not | Days and Rusher won the loaded surprise us to learn that he has made shells given by the Clarke Hardware We are requested to state that there a contract right up to 1915, or even Co., while Moore and Ripley will smoke

Mr. Bryan doesn't mind; for he Shop President was unable to secure their knows if he remained in Washington Mr. J. H. Staples of the Palmetto certificates before that time. The and busied himself with affairs of Gun Club, of Charleston, S. C., gave a next meeting will be the first Satur- state the things he would do would fine exhibition of clay pigeon shooting Dr. J. J. Hall and wife left on Fri- to capable hired hands. He frankly last targets were well "dusted." day night for their home in Atlanta, explained to his first audience yester-Ga., after a most pleasant stay at Mrs. day that he was chautauquaing as will be held the regular weekly shoot. Egerton at the Waverly. Several of usual for a pecuniary considertion as Mr. Staples will probably be on hand our leading citizens enrolled as mem- at least an incidental motive; and said again and any one who is interested bers of the North Carolina Peoce So- in effect that the salary of a cabinet should not fail to see how easily he officer is so small, compared with breaks from 90 to 95 per cent of his what he has been in the habit of earn- | targets. ing, that he could not get along on it.

very highly the ability to talk to people in such a manner that they are the shooting grounds. willing and glad to pay him money for it. Mr. Bryan has business to at. tend to in every part of the United much improved in appearance. The States He has, among other things, shooting "pegs" have been reset, and Secretary Bryan's Nicaraguan Policy. a continuous program of political pro- apinted green, and a large blackboard Washington, July 20 .- Secretary cedure which he feels it necessary to erected so that contestants and audi-Bryan's plan for the extension of the urge upon people, face to face. He ence may read the score, and know protecting wing of the United States likes to find out, first hand, what is just how the contest stands at any

And so he has become a seasoned Mr. Staples besides being a splendid be a most successful convention of the tain the regular government protest vesterday with the consent and ap-These words were spoken ages ago, but the command is as binding—and as the command is as binding as the command rue—as when first uttered.

Will not each pastor in town and will be Hon. John H. Small, Congresswill be Hon. John H. Small be given, of the purpose of the adminis- irg inquire with interest whether they was shooting over strange traps, his tration to outline a general policy to- have passed the water tank or the record of 97 out of 100 was a fine exward central America, members of the haunted house at the crossing; or hibition. Blanchard from Columbia University, of the new ratified Seventeenth amend- senate evince a growing conviction more likely, he can tell by glancing out the window whether said landmarks have yet been reached.

To Change the Word Rebellion. Ralegh, July 17.—The word "rebel- neighbor boys, were: lion" as applied to the Civil War will Clyde McKinna, Frank Gilreath, comprission which adjourned tonight. deal during his sickness and death. people who object to "rebellion."

Book Store .- Adv.

A FEARFUL SITUATION.

Chief of Lobyists Lays Bare The Plans | Reported Atrocities in Far East Have Not Been Exaggerated

Saloniki, (Special.)-Full confirma-Washington, (Special.)-Plans to tion of the reported sacking and burnnake the National Association of Man- ng of the Macedonian town of Seres ufacturers the controlling factor in by the fleeing Bulgarian troops and of campaigns for congress, to defeat leg-islation in Washington its members did burning alive of many inhabitants, not approve to get the ears of men has been sent to Austro-Hungarian who were running presidential booms government by Consul General August

tion in the cabinet of a President | Three-fourths of the formerly flourwere laid before the senate lobby in- shing town of about 30,000 inhabitant's vestigating committee, Martin M. Mul- is a mass of smoking ruins, says the hall, self-styled lobbyist for the associ- consul general who has just returned ation, swore to the authenticity of from Seres, where he thoroughly in-

plans and bruoght in the names of Another horrifying story of a massuch men as former Presidents Roose- sacre reached here today from Doiran velt and Taft, the late Vice-President a town 40 miles northwest of Sanloni-Sherman, former Speaker Cannon, ki. Mussulmans there have made a former Senators Aldrich, Hemenway, written declaration, countersigned by Foraker and others, Arthur I. Vorys, three local Bulgarian priests, that the Ohio manager of the Taft campaign Bulgarians slaughtered 30,000 Mussulin 1908, and Frank H. Hitchcock, one mans who had sought refuge in Doiran

Turkey's Attitude. aft's cabinet.

Constantinople (Special.)—The government is determined to push forward

information came from a collector for material advantages to be gained, but stitutional Commission, and to conside Fla, is stopping at the Walker house. the council, and that he had no per- because of the moral effect it will Miss Boucher DeLoune, of Sumter, had been paid for political work from It is expected that by this means the position of the government will be strengthened, and it is felt that even if the powers insist on bringing "Bryan Day" at Hendersonville ap- pressure to bear to compel the mainpears to have proved to be all that tenance of the future frontier line behad been hoped for it. The people tween Turkey and Bulgaria from Enos Mr. J. L. Klutts, a prominent St. were there from everywhere, and the on the Aegean sea to Mida on the

> livered two chautauqua lectures in Thus far, however, the powers have one day, and of receiving his first not advanced any communicaton to chautauqua lecture since he took the Turkish government on the suboffice. Strange as it may seem, some ject of the northern advance of the

> Disease Raging. Washington, (Special). - Surgeon had been said about this in the ad. nant epidemic of smallpox in Eastern vertising, to be sure; but it had been Servia and of cholera ravaging the clearly announced that this was a Bulgarian troops in Macedonia. As chautauqua event; and anybody who thousands of Greeks and Bulgars will expects to hear the star of the chau- refurn to the United States at the end tauqua circuit for less than \$1 is eith- of the Balkan hostilities, the public er unsophisticated or unreasonable, health service is much concerned. There was some criticism, too, to a lit- Cholera introduced into Bulgarian to be causing the Bulgars heavy losses A great many people, notably the with prospect for a more serious sit-

> > The Weekly Shoot.

The weekly shoot of the local gun

the cigars given by the Climax Barber

not please his critics a bit more than | Shooting from the 16 yard mark, he his going away and leaving the office broke 97 out of 100, and two of his

Next Thursday afternoon at 4.30

Everybody is welcome; guns and The fact is that Mr. Bryan prizes ammunition will be furnished on the grounds. Trolly takes you direct to

The shooting grounds have been

Death of John M. Barnett.

John M Barnett of Horse Shoe, R. He is a great citizen and utterly F. D., ded Tuesday, July 21, 1913, and was buried Wednesday, July 22, 1913at Mills River chapel. The pallbearers, who were his personal friends,

In its stead, "the war between the John Barnett, was well known on

states" will be placed in the constitu- Mills River and every one thought a tion. The general assembly took this great deal of him. He was about 40 course out of deference to southern years old and was unmarried. He was a son of W. D. Barnett, who is an old soldier and good citizen. The de-All brica-brac, cut glass, bronze and ceased is survived by several brothers. toya, at a great reduction. Whitaker's and sisters who were all present at the burial.