MATTHEWS IS FOUND GUILTY, SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS LABOR should give full and fair consideration to the testimony of experts learned in science and with practical experience.

After 13 Long Hours of Deliberation the Jury in Matthews Case Morning.

er to 20 Years Labor in Penitentiray. Counsel for Matthews and Miss Bessie Boyd. Announce that Appeal will be Taken to Supreme Court.

Special to The News.

the State penitentiary.

the jury filed into the court room.

pealed.

By Associated Press.

Greensboro, March 9 .- After deliberating for 13 hours, the jury in the wife, December 1, 1905, returned a verdict at nine-fifty this morning, of guilty of murder in the second degree. Judge Ferguson sentenced the prisoner to the penitentiary for twenty years. Counsel [TUI] for Matthews announced that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme

Matthews relied upon the plea of insanity. There was expert testimony to support the contention. The prosecuintroducing evidence to show that Matthews had threatened to kill his wife on a former occasion, when he claimed she had been unfaithful.

The most sensational allegation was that Matthews had injected strychnine into his wife while she was ill and while pretending to be offering prayer By Associated Press. at her bedside. Witnesses from Rich-

when Judge Ferguson began his charge ly supposedly to be an American girl. to the jury. He began by saying: The prisoner, J. B. Matthews is indicted for the murder of his wife. You alone are the judges of the facts, the credibility Mrs. Standifer Went to Home of Her of the witness, while the court is the judge of the law governing those facts. judge Ferguson here defined homicide and its different grades, saying that By Associated Press. second degree, and explained the almost instantly. able doubt that defendant intentionally Standifer is under arrest. committed the crime. In case of death by poison it is not necessary to prove the kind of poison used nor the quan- By Associated Press istered by the prisoner. It is your pro- at Greendum, Whit. T. Firesheets. vince to determine whether the prisoner had a motive and having such embraced the first opportunity to carry it roper for you to take into considera- the Senate in Adopting Report. tion the prisoners declarations and By Associated Press. whole of his declarations, the part trouble. which tends to acquire as well as the part which tends to convict. You can believe a part and reject a part, or if By Associated Press.

regarding prisoners account of his crew were saved. wife's sickness and his declarations made to Policemen Skeene and Neeley. If you find that prisoner administered By Associated Press. but for the assistance of physicians, ever, is still the source of great danger. and even in delaying her death you find that physicians administered poisons which hastened her death, you will find The receipts of cotton at the platwhich killed, then he is guilty.

If you find that prisoner committed the homicide but at the time under the visitation of God, his mind could like the visitation of God, his mind could like the like If you find that prisoner committed cents. you will find him not guilty.

Voluntary incapacity to distinguish between good and evil would not excuse the crime, if you find that prisoner of his own volition rendered himself incapacitated to distinguish between wrong doing and right. Judge Ferguson here detailed the evidence bearing on this case stating that they should give full and fair consideration

science and with practical experience. Should you find that under continual use of drugs and with a prenatural influence that had rendered prisoner totally unconscious if his acts or their results he was incapable of knowing wright from wrong, then you would return a verdict of not guilty, or he Return Verdict of Guilty of would not be guilty if you should find that the deceased took poison in an Second Degree Murder this overdose and without an preconceived puropse to kill, prisoner administered a wrong medicine or too great a quantity.

Judge Ferguson completed this portion of his charge at half past nine o'clock, and then proceeded to read the Judge Ferguson Sentenced Prison- testimony, which covered 385 pages of typewritten legal cap, being from stenographic notes taken by court stenographers, Mrs. Clara Stewart Ritter

At five o'clock Judge Ferguson was still reading the evidence.

It is the universal opinion that there were too many very long speeches made by the lawyers in the Matthews case, just closed, for the good of the Greensboro, N. C., March 9 .- At 9:50 case, the jury, the correspondents, the this morning the jury in the case pass one or more law and that a law Moros has taken place near Jolo. Fif- the United States additions to the vatax payers, the legislature ought to verdict of guilty of murder in the a limit to the costly consumption of second degree and Judge Ferguson sen. time in any trial. There is also an tencer him to 20 years at hard labor in the speeches made to the jury in the contingent operating with the milicase was of high order of argument, A large audience was present when legal ability and declamatory excellence. The court room was crowded Judge Ferguson finished reading the ments of Mr. Foushee for the prosecu-Wednesday morning to hear the arguevidence and gave the case to the jury tion and Mr. Cooke for the defense, at eight last night. The defendant ap- but it was suffocatingly jammed Wednesday afternoon with people intent on | Sulu Islands: hearing the concluding arguments of Solicitor Brooks for the prosecution. Theirs were remarkable declarations and deductions as to the real truth and

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tion established a motive, however, by Mr. and Mrs. Brown of London Arrive in Paris and Recognize Woman as Their Daughter. Was Mistakenly Supposed to be American.

mond, testified that the prisoner had Brown of London arrived here last made an unsuccessful attempt to com-night from, England and recognized T. Conway, of Six Infantry, was slight-dry election in Charlotte in July. mit suicide fourteen years ago, because the body of Ethel A. Brown which ly wounded in the left eye. All the was found recently in the river Seine, wounded are doing well. At 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning as their daughter, thus terminating the next to the last act in the Mat- the police inquiries as to the identity tions. thews murder tragedy was played of the deceased, who was erroneous-

WOMAN SHOT HER SISTER.

Latter Appeared Fired Four Balls.

felonious homicide was divided into Atlanta, Ga., March 9.-Mrs. E. M. three grades, man slaughter, murder Standifer, of this city, shot her sister, of affairs". in the first degree, and murder in the Miss Chappel Whisenant, killing her

grades thereof. It is the duty of the Mrs. Standifer, who is about 25 jury to find the grade of the homicide years old, went to the home of her sis- sition on the lip of the crater. "Briga- of April and probably would wait until from the weight of the evidence. The ter, and when Miss Whisenant appear. dier General Bliss and myself were the first of May. burder is on the State to satisfy the ed fired four bullets. The cause of the present throughout the action." Mry by the evidence beyond a reason- shooting was not developed. Mrs.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

lity given. It is sufficient if the jury Washington, March 9.- The followand beyond a reasonable doubt that ing fourth-class postmasters were apsufficient poison was used to kill. The pointed today: For Alabama, at Addistatement satisfy you beyond a reason- son, Richard H. McPherson; for Florable doubt that poison which killed ida, at Rocky Point, Adolph Hunziker; was administered by defendant intent for Georgia, at Halciyndale, Thomas A. to kill, and it must so satisfy you that McGregor; for North Carolina, at Elhe cause of death was poison admin- mer, Alpheus D. Masters; for Virginia,

ADOPT MINORITY REPORT.

out. In consideration of this case it is House Delegates Follow Example of

give it such weight as in your judg- Richmond, Va., March 9.—The House ment it is entitled, considering the con- delegates following the example of the dition of the prisoner at the time the Senate, adopted the minority report declarations were made. The prisoner of the committee charged with investiis entitled to have you consider the gating the Corporation Commission

Ship Was Stranded.

in ballast, stranded last night at Chi-The judge here detailed the evidence cami Comico, near Cape Hatteras. The

Condition of Miss Anthony.

quantity to kill and with the purpose thony passed a fairly comfortable bushes. to kill and which would have killed, night. The patient's exhaustion, how-

Cotton Receipts.

the prisoner guilty, or if having saved form today amounted to 48 bales at 11 her life. her life, prisoner administered poison cents. On the same day last year the By Associated Press. in pursuit of his original purpose, receipts amounted to 44 bales at 7%

ter's Hospital.

AMERICANS AND

The Engagement Between Moros and Americans Near Jolo Resulted in Death of 600 Moros. Americans Suffered Several Deaths and Much Injury.

Gen. Wood Gives Report of Engagement Which Lasted Near-Mount Dajo was Captured. Out-Laws were Routed.

By Associated Press.

between American forces and hostile teen enlisted men were killed, one ricus States. commissioned officer wounded, four enunamity of opinion that every one of listed men wounded and the naval tary sustained 32 casualities. The moros lost is 600 men killed.

Gen Wood's Report.

"A severe action between troops, Major Steadman for the defense and a naval detachment and constabulary, and hostile Moros has taken place at Mount Dajo, near Jolo. The engage- is preparing a minority report setting case of Dr. J. B. Matthews, the phy- status of the prisoners responsibilities ment opened during the afternon of forth objections to the committee bill sician charged with the murder of his to the law of God and man in this March 6 and ended the morning of ional. weirdly contorted monstrosity of a March 3. The action involved the capture of Mount Dajo, a lava cone 2,100 -The new furniture of the Southand extremely steep. The last 400 feet were at an angle of 60 degrees and there were 50 perpindicular - ridges covered with a growth of timber and strongly fortified and defended by an invisible force of Moros.

'The Army casualities were 15 enlisted men killed, a commissioned officer and four enlisted men wounded. The Naval casualities numbered thirty two.

Ensign H. D. Cooke, Jr, of the United States Steamer Pampanga, Commanding Pampanga fort, was severely wounded and Coxwain Gilmore was severely wounded in elbow.

"The Constabplary casualties were Captain. John, R. White, wounded in thigh, severely; three enlisted men killed and 13 wounded.

Captain Tyree Rivers sustained a Paris March. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. slight flesh wound in the thigh; Lieutenant Gordon was slightly wounded

were killed. Six hundred bodies were found on the field.

Sister, Miss Whisenant, and When recognizing no chief, had been raid-tion available.

Artillery Lifted 300 Feet.

North Carolina Victim. The report to the War Department

Revolutionists Acted in Bad Faith. Fight Men Killed. Fled to Bushes.

Washington, March 9.-The State Department received a cablegram loons, not for two years, but for many the Fifth Judicial District, Governor named as executor of the will. yesterday, saying that on the preced- said a prominent business man this on the Governor of Georgia for W. A. and Mrs. J. S. Spencer and Mrs. Cal- was elected president of Lebanon Valnot satisfied from the evidence you Norfolk, Va., March 9.—The ship ing day while terms of surrender were have the right to reject every part of Clyde, from Barbadoes for New York, being carried out between the government forces and the revolutionists, the latter acted in bad faith and there was Postmaster Patterson Takes His Trou- officers were arresting him for the vioa fight in which two officers and six men were killed, including General Cepin.

RECORDS BROKEN.

Congress All Records Are Broken.

tal of 1251 points.

regarding the Moro fight says First Lieutenant, Gordon Johnston, was seriously wounded in shoulder. He was born in North Carolina in 1874. He is a graduate of Princeton and an honor graduate of the infantry and Cavalry school in 1903.

CHARLOTTE, N C., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1906.

He first entered the army at the outbreak of the Spanish War and was appointed from Alabama as sergeant in company M. Second Mississippi in-

In 1899 he became Second Lieutenant in the Forty-third United States infantry. In 1901 he entered the regulary army as Second Lieutenant in the Tenth Cavalry. In 1902 he became Lieutenant of the Fifteenth Cavalry and in 1903 was appointed First Lieutenant in the signal corps.

QUESTION OF QUARANTINE.

Representive Wagner Submits Report of Committee on Amended Quarantine Bill of House.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 9.-Representaly Two Days. Officers Injured, tive Wagner, of Pennsylvania, submitted the report of the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on the amended Williams national yel-

low fever quarantine bill to the House. The report concluded with a discus- By Associated Press. Manila March. 9.—Important action sion of the constitutionality of the commitee amendment designated to grant

> court decisions in the defense or the terstate quarantine, the report says: vestigating committee. "It is deemed important to prevent interference with the instrumentalities of terfered with such passengers and commerce and that it should be a misde-

Representative Bartlett of Georgia, on the ground that it is unconstitu-

It was Rumored To-day that a Petition was on the Wing for Such an Election to be Held in July. The Promoters Could Not be Located.

Around and about in spots today The News' man heard that a petition in the right hand; Lieutenant, Wylie was going about asking for a wet and

The writer went forth to ascertain "Colonel, Joseph W. Duncan, of the the truth of the rumor, but failed, ut-Sixth Infantry, directed the opera-terly. Several places were visited where such a rumor might eminate, All defenders of the Moro stronghold but the frequenters of these places wrere dumb as a last year's oyster.

On the streets one could hear that such a petition was on the rounds, but "The action resulted in the extermi- as to who was the bearer or the signnation of a band of outlaws who, ers there was absolutely no informa-

ing the friendly Moros, and owing to One prominent citizen said that he their defiance of American authorities, had heard that such a petition would had stirred up a dangerous condition soon be sent forth, but he did not think the saloon advocates would start York Life, several months ago. so early. He thought if such an elec-The artillery was lifted by a block tion would be petitioned for the petiand tackle a distance of 300 feet in po- tioners would not start before the first

> said that while he would deplore any made returnable at the next term of agitation of the subject this year, if the fight was made his side was already lined up, ready for the affray.

"Two years ago these same fellows said that by taking whiskey out of Charlotte it would ruin the city. What do you find today? This question is best answered by the splendid activity in real estate. There was never a day in history of Charlotte that the city was on such a splendid financial basis as now. There is progress in all Governor Glenn Issued Requisi-While Terms of Surrender Being basis as now. There is progress are

who will gainsay this. "The fellow that stands up today and says that the going of the saloons out of Charlotte has hurt the city, sim-Ensued. Two Officers and Six ply says it to hear himself talk, for there is not a word of truth in it." The words of the gentleman quoted

above will be echoed by a large majority of the business people of Char- SPecial to The News. "Yes, Charlotte has ousted the sa-

dated Monte Christi, San Domingo, years—yes, all time to come, we hope," Glenn this morning issued a requisition afternoon.

GOES TO SEE THE POWERS.

ble to the Department.

Postmaster-General. On the other is about \$2,000. Salt Lake City, March 9.—At the are as industriously at work in their tournament of the Western Bowling respective interests. Mr. W. G. Means, was chartered today at \$100,000 cap- the city livery stables. The cost of the talk for publication.

MEETING OF LIFE INSURANCE MEN

Remarkable Gathering of Life Insurance Men in Connection With Hearing of Pending Amendments to Insurance Law Before Committee.

are Represented. Their First will hardly survive. Committee to Legislature.

Albany. March. 9.—Probably never ing amendments to the insurance law, nomination for Register of Deeds of ing amendments ao the insurance law, pal of the city graded school and is right of the government to control in- before the joint special legislative in- eminently fitted for the position.

commerce engaged in the transportales to express themselves upon the protion of passengers or freight between vision of the ten bills presented by gave: "I want a dollar and if I break Major General Leonard Wood, rethe States, as it is known that heed the Committee to the legislature as that \$5 bill I'll blow it all in. Keep it ports as follows from Jolo, Capital of less persons (including State and municipal health officers) have greatly in- and small companies concentrated a the morning." And the next day he repowerful personnel upon the occasion. turned and got his five. Many radical changes in the state

> Paul Morton's Opinions. was in accord with its general pur-

He said, however, if these bills were enacted without changes it would seriously injure the insurance interests

He took up the changes in the bills he would suggest. In brief, he believed with certain qualifications the insurance companies should be allowed the same latitude in the mater of investments as heretofore.

Squire Long Better. Squire W. M. Long, of Berryhill, was in the city today for the first time in several weeks. He has had quite a severe attack of the grip. His many friends sincerely hope that he is now on the high road to recovery. Squire Long is one of the most popular magistrates of Berryhill township.

Stricken With Paralysis. Mr. W. L. Brown, one of the most respected citizens of Berryhill township, was stricken with paralysis the first of this week. He is now in a critical condition and his friends are very anxious concerning him. Mr. Brown is

well known in Charlotte where he has many friends. N. Y. Life Agents Entertained. Mr. W. L. Wilhoite, agency director of the New York Life Insurance Company, entertained a number of the agents of the company at dinner today

at the Hotel Buford. Mr. Wilhoite succeeded Mr. L. L. Harris as agency director of the New

Notice of Suit Filed.

Mrs. Maggie Pendleton and W. G. Pendleton today gave notice of a suit they will bring against the Virginia An ardent advocate of prohibition Life Insurance Company. The case is the civil court.

GOVERNOR OF GA.

High Point Firm Chartered at \$100.000 Capital.

Raleigh, N. C., March 9.-On applicharge of the murder of Deputy Sher- the will.

iff B. G. E. Daughtry, of Sampson

county December 15th, 1903, while the

lation of the postal laws. The Concord Times says that the He was sentenced to three years for postoffice situation remains the same the postal law offense. His sentence as we left it in our last issue. Post- expires April 8th. He will be brought morphis or other poison in sufficient Rochester, March 9.—Susan B. Anmorphis or other poison in sufficient Rochester, March 9.—Susan B. Anmorphis or other poison in sufficient Rochester, March 9.—Susan B. Anmaster Patterson and his attorney are back to Sampson county to be tried for ciation will be held this evening for which was formerly occupied as a leaving no stone unturned that will re- his life for the killing of Daughtry. the purpose of awarding the contract barber shop. The construction of this sult in retaining Mr. Patterson. His in an incendiary hie at the stables for the erection of new cattle sheds at arch will aid materially to the general friends have circulated a petition of John S. Jones, city collector, this the fair grounds. The sheds, which will good looks of the Buford's office, among the banks and merchants, near- morning at 4 o'clock foru fine horses contain 175 stalls, will be built to the At Tournament of National Bowling ly all of whom have signed. The pe- were burned. The barn of J. Stan. rear of the floral hall and the present

business interests of High Point.

SALISBURY HAPPENINGS.

Richardson's Orchestra to Furnish Music at Bernhardt Performance-Condition of Engineer Roueche-A Carnegie Library-Pawned Five Dollars For One.

Special to The News.

Salisbury, N. C., March 9.-Richardson's Orchestra, Charlotte's crack musical organization, will furnish music at the Bernhardt performance

tomorrow evening. Messrs. B. N. and J. B. Duke and Dr. Gil. Wiley were the guests yesterday of Capt. E. B. C. Hambley. The party spent the day at the Narrows inspecng the Whitney works.

Engineer Rouche, who was so badly mashed up in the head-on collision a Black Mountain several weeks ago, was in a critical condition yesterday afternoon. One of his legs is slowly rotting off, but the doctors say that All Companies, Great and Small, amputation would mean certain and Says Anti-Foreign Feeling is no instant death. The veteran railroader

An operation was performed on Mr. Opportunity to Express Them- Robert L. Julian yesterday afternoon. Mr. Julian is a son of Sheriff Julian selves on 10 Bills Presented by and is assistant foreman at the Spencer round house. Thursday he received severe injuries while at work and one knee was bruised so badly as to require an operation.

It is learned that Mr. Ed. Miller will before has a more remarkable gather- be a candidate for the Democratic bled under a single roof than that Rowan to succeed Mr. A. Lee Smoot. which met in the state capitol in con- Mr. Miller is a brother of Chief of Po-Before giving the extracts from the nection with the hearing of the pend-lice J. Frank Miller, has been princi-

Your correspondent saw a fellow Todays hearing was the first public pawn a \$5 bill several days ago for a opportunity of the insurance compani- dollar. It seems like the act of a Work is being pushed on the \$12,000

insurance law and kindred statutes Carnegie library at Livingstone Colare proposed in the ten bills under con- lege. This library is an unconditional gift from Mr. Andrew Carnegie and was secured through the efforts of President Paul Morton, of the Equi- President W. H. Goler, of Livingstone table Life Assurance Society, said se- and Booker T. Washington, both of

A TERRIBLE DEATH

Lady of the Fort Mill Section is Roasted Alive. While Standing Before an Open Fire Place. She was Seized With an Epileptic Attack.

Special to The News.

death which occurred in the Gold Hill the firm will make an effort to recover section of the township early yester- its possession. day morning. Mrs. Mattie Campbell, wife of Alex.

Campbell, a tenant on the plantation of W. H. Windle, was the victim. Mrs. Campbell often suffered from epileptic spells, and while standing before an open fire place, was stricken with one of these attacks and fell

forward into the fire. The woman was alone at the time and her awful plight was not discovered until attention was attracted to the house by the smell of burning cloth.

A sickening sight meet the gaze of hearth lay the body of Mrs. Campbell. of Henry L. Stimson, who was attor-All of her clothing and hair had been burned and the body, with the exception of one foot, was literally roasted. A hole was also burned in the floor and had not the fire been discovered just when it was, the entire building

would soon have been ablaze. Mrs. Campbell was 38 years of age, and was a Miss Crump, of Union county, before marriage. Her husband is a hard-working man and the people of Gold Hill deeply sympathize with him in his sudden and sad loss.

MRS. WHITE'S WILL

The will of the late Mrs. E. J. White was filed for probate in the office of By Associated Press. tion for W. A. Gantier. An in- Clerk J. A. Russell today. The document is conspicuous for its brevity, tence of death was imposed upon Mrs.

Was Filed for Probate in Clerk's Office

note paper. to Mrs. Mary Pharr. There are several other minor be

quests mentioned in the document. Mr. cation of Solicitor Rudolph Duffy, of W. C. White, son of the deceased, is By Associated Press. The document was written last fall P. Sunkhouser, of Harrisonburg, Va.,

Gautier, wanted to answer to the vin Scott witnessed the signature of ley College at Annville. Dr. Sunkhous-

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET.

The Question of Building New Cattle Sheds Will Be Discussed. An important meeting of the stock-

holders of the Mecklenburg Fair Asso- the main lobby to the adjoining room, tition has been sent to the Assistant Wynne, was also destroyed. The loss ones on the far side of the race course will be turned over to the farmers in hand the other aspirants for the office The Manufacturers' and Merchants' order that they may stable their horses church last night to a good size audi-

directly after the evening service.

WAR" SAYS CORBIN

PRICE: 3 CENTS

Maj. Gen, Corbin Arrived From Orient and Says he Thinks the Reported Disturbances in China Have Been Grossly Exaggerated.

Stronger Against Americans Than Other Foreigners. Thinks Feeling is Strongest Against the Missionaries.

By Associated Press. San Francisco, March 9 .- "There will be no war between United States and China," said Maj. Gen. Corbin, upon his arrival from the Orient yes-

terday. "So far as I have been able to observe, the reported disturbances in China have been grossly exaggerated, and conditions are not nearly so alarming as one would be led to suppose from the reports published abroad throughout the western world.

"The feeling against the Americans in China does not exceed that entertained toward all other foreigners, and as I understand the situation the entire anti-foreign feeling is due to a large measure to the exploitation of business enterprises, which the Chinese feel sure should be controlled by their own people.

"Aside from this chief source of anti-foreign feeling, the troubles in China rious evils had crept into the insurance whom personally called on the Scotch are due to the presence of the missionbusiness and assured the committee he philanthropist and urged such an apof the missionaries to force a lot of new creeds upon their people. "The Chinese look upon the religion

of the Western World with scant fa-

7,000 GALLONS SEIZED. Savannah Firm Has Big Bunch of

Liquor Seized in Columbia. By Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., March 9.-United States Marshals have seized 7,000 gallons of liquor at the State Dispensary at Columbia on the report of the revenue collector's office that it was improperly marked and branded.

The goods will be advertised for sale at once. This is the largest single seizure made since the dispensary became operative. The liquor, which is said to be valued at \$10,000, was shipped Fort Mill, March 9.—News reached by a house in Savannah, which claims Fort Mill this morning of a horrible only technical violation of the law and

GREENE-GAYNOR.

To Be a Continuous Session Until Reading of Cross-Examination of

Late R. F. Westcott Is Concluded. By Associated Press. Savannah, Ga., March 9.—Judge Speer announced that it was his purpose to hold practically a continuous session until the conclusion of the reading of the cross-examination of the late R. F. Westcott in the Greene and Gaynor case. The reading was susparties who entered the house. On the pended in order to hear the testimony

ney for Westcott in 1897.

WALKER WAS HANGED. Confessed to Crime, But Said His Father, Sentenced for Complicity, Was Innocent.

By Associated Press. Birmingham, Ala., March 9.-James Walker, Jr., was hanged for the murder of William D. Hill, a prominent citizen of Jefferson county. Walker confessed. He declared his father, who was given a life sentence for complicity in the murder, was innocent.

DEATH SENTENCE IMPOSED.

Mrs. Antoinette Tolla Gets Death Sentence.

Trenton, N. J. March 9.-The sencendiary Fire. Loss \$2,000. being written on a single half sheet of Antoinette Tolla, the Bergen county murderess, for killing Joseph Sonta, Mrs. White bequeathed two and a and who was committed to seven and half shares of her bank stock to Miss a half years' imprisonment by the Bertha Walker and the same amount court of pardons. Mrs. Tolla was to have been hanged March 12th.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.-Dr. A. er founded the Shenandoah Institute at Dayton, Va. He will take charge

More Improvement At Buford. Workmen are busily engaged today constructing the arch that leads from

A Helpful Talk. Rev. H. M. Pressley, of Sugar Creek,

-Major L. Leon has rented the Smith residence on East Morehead

Sunkhouser President.

at the spirng opening of the college.

preached at the second Presbyterian

-The choir of the First Baptist street and will move there in a few Tryon street.

not distinguish between good and evil, better today. He is still at St. Pet- team race yesterday by piling up a to- North in his own behalf. Neither will be great to know that he could be the country of the country o