Fete Day for Spiritualists

Findlester, N. Y., March 31.-Followas asodoch American Spiritualism world are today celebratsixteenth anniversary of the which is considered the foundathat cuit. It was on March 31, that the Fox sisters are alleged communicated with the their home in Hydesville. this city. At the time of the memoccurrence there were three of seers, the eldest not yet 16 and youngest still a mere child. From are of the discovery of "spiritualhe cult spread rapidly.

a first public appearance of the staters was in Rochester, where the prominent people of the manda many investigations in an efthe "mystery." After hard came Albany and Troy! The Page New York City. Here, it is In these were great demonstrations. manufestations having been witand for mearly three years. Noted ment among them William Cullen Bryand other literary celebrities, atscances and were puzzled parameters sought to explain the phoscientific theories, but even preording to quotations from New

tailed mornester again became the scene a perion and here the sisters had 10 discredit them. Members of the Liculty of the University of Buffalo and leading physicians of the city isand long statements in which they asthe rappings were made by the numerical of the knee joint. Numerand the cities were visited and finally Boston, where the Harvard propasors and Unitarian ministers are dechiral to have tried in vain to solve the mystery.

From its obscure birthplace in the describe the cult has spread throughand a large part of the civilized world. in this country there is a National Spirinalists' Association, with head Special to The News.

Care And Education of Children Discussed as much as \$5,000.

The annual convention of the Interin the Athenaeum.

was taxed to accommodate the Patten in this city, said to be the with the president as to putting into afternoon and one in Selma at night, the United States and Canada, and nence throughout the country have of yellow fever in that country. everal foreign countries.

The visitors were cordially welenhand to the city in addresses delivand by Mayor Behrman, President Cracinead of Tulane University; J. B. The exchange of greetings was

This afternoon the convention dis- less rough. cussed the subject of the nurture, care and education of children.

OL' JOB! POOR JOB!

(An Uncle Remus Song.)

Moses had trouble, trouble enough, Sence he floated on de Niles, But, at de wust, he'd up an' say, bes look at Job an' his biles!

OF Job! Poor Job! He lay an' sweat fum day ter day, fle had so many biles! He had no room for smiles;

John, he paged his prison cage, I dunner how many miles, An' den he say ter de king's daughter What you think er Job an' his biles'

Of Joh! Poor Job! He had no room fer smiles; He railed at all de neighbors,

He had so many biles! St. Paul, he wandered 'roun' an' roun A-many a thousand miles, 'he allers tell de folks what he see For ter 'member Job an' his biles!

Ol' Jub! Poor Job! He sin't got time fer smiles; Atter countin' all his goats and camels, He tried fer ter count his biles! lool Chandler Harris, in Uncle Re-

mus's Magazine for April. It isn't necessary to look down upon those who look up to us.

The Country's all right,

In the place of Coffee, and "There's a Reasonn." Read "The Road to Wellville,"

NEGRO MURDERED IN CHURCH PULPIT

Special to The News,

Jonesboro, N. C., March 31.-Last Friday night about seven miles below Jonesboro, Malley Judd, a negro man, was shot and killed by a negro boy by the name of John Thomas. There was a school "break" at Chestnut church and the two negroes were on the program for an entertainment. During the entertainment, and while the two negroes in question and several others were on the stage—the pulpit being converted into a stage—a dispute arose over a colored damsel present, and in a jiffy Thomas drew a pistol and fired four shots in quick succession, one entering Judd's heart, causing instant Thomas jumped out of a window immediately after the shooting and has not been captured at this writ ing. This is the first case on record of murder being committed in the pulpit of a church in this part of the

Miss Smith Dies of Burns Received Sunday

Special to The News.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 21.wenderful experiences with Miss Lollie Smith, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith saimed for Buffalo to give them the who was frightfully burned Sunday The newspapers night by the explosion of a hanging at That city sought in every possible lamp in the parlor at her home, died yesterday afternoon.

The attending physician says that three-fourths of Miss Smith's body

The funeral services will be held to day at 10 o'clock. The deceased was a pupil at the Salem Female College and was a deservedly popular young

Will Make Effort to Secure Orphanage

manufers at Washington, D. C., of which | Winston-Salem, N. C., March 31. Harrison D. Barrett, of Seattle, Wash., A determined and organized effort is is the head. In addition to the national now being made to secure the Methoassociation there are numerous state dist orphanage to be established by and local organizations of believers in the Western North Carolina Conference in the town offering the best induce

It is quite safe to say that the Meth dists of the city will contribute \$10. 000, while the city is expected to raise

New Hotel in Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.national Kindergarten Union, which Elaborate arrangements have been held preliminary sessions yesterday, completed for a banquet and other aphad its formal opening this morning propriate festivities to be held to- By Associated Press. morrow in celebration of the complebeen invited to attend the banquet.

Coaling Ships in a Sea Way.

loading and unloading ships in places statement of the Marine Hospital autawed state superintendent of pub- where there is no harbor within two thorities that a quarantine is neceshe instruction, and Andrew Wilson of miles or so of the shore, as in many sary. the board of education of New Or- cases in South America, but a prettier use still and one where no other mech followed by the appointment of com- anism can take its place is in the passndures, reports from the delegates ing of coal between two vessels, espeother business of a routine na- cially when both are moving at a rapid speed and the ocean is more or

cessfully installed on the U. S. collier including the Owen's river in Cali-Commission in the state house, third The first marine cableway was suc-Addresses were delivered setting "Marcellus" where 20 to 24 tons of coal fornia in the interest of the city of floor, under the direction of R. D. W. forth the work of various educational per hour were transferred, two bags Los Angeles against the holders of Connor. and other bodies, among them the being carried on each trip, and the prior water rights. While he was National Congress of Mothers, the speed of the ships being from 5 to 6 speaking, Rep. Pollard, of Nebraska, National Child Labor Association, the knots at the time. The second trial consulted Pinchot over the telephone Playground Association of America, was on the British collier "Mariel" and when he returned to the chamber and the International Kindergarten where 35 to 40 tons per hour were said Mr. Pinchot had told him that transferred over a moderate sea, and all members of the California dele A public meeting has been arranged through a half gale of wind to H. M. S. gation, including Smith, said refor the French Opera House tonight, Trafalgar, the battleship maintaining quested him to create a resolution in the program to treat principally of a speed of from 8 to 11 knots. Another the interest of Los Angeles. This French and Creole folklore, songs, experiment was made with the Russian statement Mr. Smith vehemently de battleship Retvizan, in which special nied, as did Messrs. Kahn, Knowl and electric hoists were designed by the Needham and Englebright. General Electric Company to meet the requirements of the Russian navy These had a speed of 1,200 feet per minute for the full load or 2,000 feet per minute for half load. The best record was in the fall of 1906, when the Royal Italian cruiser Liguira was coaled. In this case, the cables were guaranteed for 40 tons per hour, but actually passed 60 tons per hour, while the trial board reported the actual capacity as from 70 to 80 tons.—T. Ken- here in force today for a conference nard Thompson, in The Engineering to discuss plans for the coming cam-Magazine for April.

> The Design of Battleships. It has long been recognized that ev ery man-of-war represents a compromise between conflicting military interests, and the science of naval architecture has not yet developed an ideal relationship between these interests, nor will it probably ever be reached. For some reasons, speed is an almost paramount consideration, while for other purposes the one item of prime importance is battery power. In either case a certain amount of one most be associated with the other; for the go largely hand in hand, an increase said, be cannot live. in the latter calling usually for a corresponding increase in the former.

gineering Magazine for April. of a coin bearing the motto he will or a bilious attack in almost no time; Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly be reminded of another trust that re- and it puts yellow jaundice clean out guaranteed by R. H. Jordan & Co. fused to stay busted.—Washington of commission." This great tonic med- Price 50 cents a bottle. If you do not

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When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cuticura. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exaggerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twice a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither words nor pen can describe Clyde's suffering and how he looked. Our leading physician, Dr. —, recommends the Cuti-cura Remedies for eczema. Mrs. Algy Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

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33 Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Report of Dread purpose to try for appointments in the regular army when they finish at the Pest In Cuba A. & M.

The auditorium, spacious though tion of the new million dollar Hotel tary Taft had a conference today in the country near Selma during the live attendance of delegates and finest hotel in the south. Many pub- operation of the quarantine against both being quite largely attended. billors, who represented all parts of lic men and other persons of promi- Cuba, owing to the alleged existence

week the putting into effect of the From now on the campaign committee It was decided to suspend for one quarantine, pending an oppotunity for headed by Chairman John A. Oates, Another use for the cable is for Governor Magoon to pass upon the

Rep. Smith's Charge.

Washington, D. C., Mårch 30.-In the house of representatives today Mr. Smith, of California, charged United States Forester Pinchot with gates \$1,500, is being installed in the manipulating the forest reservation offices of the North Carolina Historical

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Bryan Entertains Editors

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.-Demoeratic editors of Nebraska gathered Leader. paign.

Tonight the visiting editors are to be entertained at dinner by Wm. J.

About Wednesday or Thursday of this week Mr. Bryan plans to leave on an extensive tour of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and several of the neighboring states.

Planned to Cremate Own Body.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30,-Malvin A. Root, aged 69 years, arrived here on the 20th inst. from Bay City, Mich., family dependent upon him should take and made arrangements with a local speed is of no avail unless the battery crematory to cremate his body when he be at hand to back it up, and the bat- was dead. Today Root went out to the tery is of slight value unless the speed crematory and shot himself three times be sufficient to place it within reach on the front steps of the building. He of the enemy. Protection and battery was taken to a hospital, where, it is

Mrs. Ager-"My husband always This is not the case in extreme types, takes a day off when he has a birthbut it is a general principle. In all day." Mrs. Kutting-"When you have ships, however, certain sacrifices of one I reckon you take a couple of years nently remove dandruff in two weeks, one element have to be made to meet off."-Boston Record.

A CURE FOR MISERY.

size.—Sidney Graves Koon, in The En- malaria poison produces," says R. M. It is the best beautifier for ladies' James, of Louellen, S. C. "It's called hair as it makes harsh, lusterless hair Elecirc Bitters, and comes in 50 cent fluffy, soft and beautiful and is not Every time the president gets hold bottles. It breaks up a case of chills sticky or greasy. icine and blood purifier gives quick live near a druggist who sells Parisian relief in all stomach, liver and kidney Cage, send us 50 cents, stamps or sil-Many a man has stubbed his toe complaints and the misery of lame ver and we will send you a large bot-I all & Sheppard's drug store.

Special to The News.

Raleigh, N. C., March 31.-A verdict of not guilty is returned in Wake court in the case of W. W. Rippey and C. M. Oakley, respectively engineer and conductor of the passenger train of the Southern Railway Company that collided with a freight at Auburn nearly a year ago and killed Engineer Parker of the freight and both colored fire men. The charge was criminal care lessness in forgetting train orders to meet the freight at Auburn.

The case of B. P. Ketchum, at tha ime chief train dispatcher and Victor Parvin, operator, for criminal negli gence in not observing the middle or der system at the time of the wreck to come up some day this week. May Pardon Arthur.

Governor Clenn has given a hear ng in the case of J. M. Arthur, a well known citizen of Dover, Craven county who is under sentence of five years in the penitentiary on the charge of criminal assault with intent to outrage a well known woman of that neighbor hood. A. L. Ward and W. D. McIver of New Bern, appeared as counsel for Arthur and with them was a large dete ation of citizens including Rev. Mr Blaine, Sheriff J. W. Biddle, Geo, Ken est, mayor of Dover, W. C. Rouss chief of police, Dr. Pollock and others all urging the pardon. The suprem court very recently decided the appea in the case affirming the lower cour so that Arthur must begin the sentence April 6th unless a pardon is granted The allegation is that Arthur is the victim of the woman's revengeful ani mosity.

There is a letter from her that she thinks Arthur has suffered enough and asking that he be pardoned. The peti tioners all insist that he is innocent The governor will pass on the case nex

Cadets Want Appointments. The 350 cadets of the A. & M. College ere are awaiting with anxiety and withal, considerable confidence the oming of an officer representing th Inited States war department of Chursday of this week to inspect the college batalions as to their military training and the general status of the military department of the institution A number of the cadets expressed their

Governor Glenn on Prohibition. Sunday afternoon and night Governor Glenn delivered two prohibition cam- Why don't you try it? Washington, March 30.—Secre- paign speeches in Johnston county, one

At the same time ex-Governor Ay cock addressed big crowds at Fayetteville in the interest of prohibition. Special to The News. will send the strongest speakers enadmitted that if anything like a creditable majority for prohibition is to be rolled up in the election on May 26th there must be a strenuous campaign. Fire-Proof Filing Cases.

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These will assure the safest possible filing places for any and all of the most valuable historical documents, the donation or loan of which to the state is urged upon every patriotic citizen owning them by the historical commis-

Bolibart New Superintendent.

Washington, March 30.-The an councement is made of the appointment, effective April 1st, of S. R. Golibart as superintendent of the Washington Division of the Southern Express Company, Mr. Golibart is widely known throughout the south.

Miss Tersleep-"What keeps you iere so late?" Mr. Stoplate-"Your glorious eyes." Miss Tersleey-"Well, they needn't detain you. I can't keep em open much longer."-Cleveland

MEN WANTED

No Man Over 45 Need Apply. There's the sign that's getting to e a common thing in America.

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ly important that a man having a care of his hair. If you have dandruff-get rid of it

by killing the germs. If your hair is falling out-stop it. If your hair is turning gray-don't waste any time. There is one sure remedy that will

cure these misfortunes and aid you to remain young. Parisian Sage, the great French Hair Restorer is guaranteed to permaor your druggist will give you your

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YOUNG



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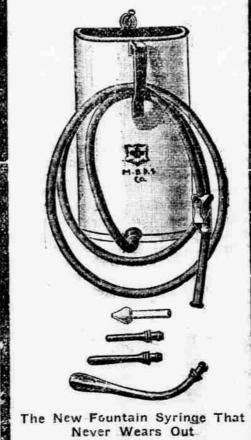
Notes of Interest From Erskine College

Erskine College, Due West, S. C. March 20.—Messrs Grover N. McCarery part of the state. It is generally Senior class, are at Spartanburg, atending the South Carolina College Press Association, which convened there yesterday.

Dr. J. S. Moffatt went over to Clinon Friday night to attend the inauguration of Dr. Adams at Clinton Presbyerian College, Dr. Moffatt made one of he addresses of the evening.

Erskine coffege Y. M. C. A. sent three young men as representatives to the 5th Inter-state J. M. C. A. convention of the Carolinas, in session at Columbia last week, Messrs, McCown, 98, McKeown, '98, and Nabers '19,

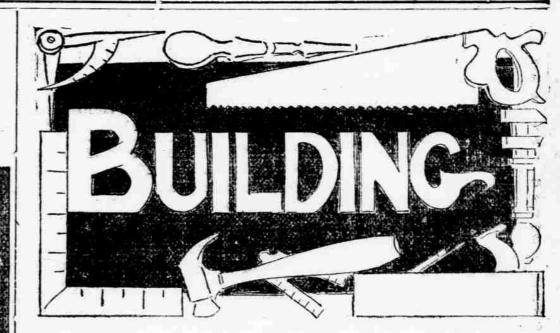
Soph., classes at the D. W. F. C. will The young ladies of the Fresh and entertain their friends of Erskine College Monday evening in the parlors of the Carnegie Hall from 7:30 till 9:30. On Monday evening the 6th of April the Amelion Literary Society of the Due West Female College, will hold its annual celebration, which is to consist this year of the presentation of Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Attractive cards have been issued announcing the program and the dramatics personel, which includes a number of the most talented young ladies of the institution. These celebrations have always been held heretofore in the large auditorium of Erskine Coilege, but owing to the nature of the exercises, the celebration this year will be held on the campus of the Female college. This departure from the usual custom will be the one unique feature of the entertainment.



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