Commencement Being Made Plans For Annual County

whitsett, Noted Speaker and Writer, to Make Literary Address.—Teachers Geting Ready for Final Examinations.—Medals and Priz es Have Been Ordered.

FOR APRIL COURT HERE

Court Will Meet the Latter Part of This Month For Two Weeks' Term.

convene here on the 23rd of this

been drawn by the County Commis-

First week-Charles E. Hopkins, D.

S. Garmon, M. G. Ferrell, W. E. Black-

welder, O. O. Overcash, J. W. B. Mil-

ris, J. D. Morrison, L. T. Bost, R. W

trea, Oscar Phillips, Silas Allman, F

O. Ridenhour, R. L. Barbee, K. A.

Second week—R. M. Holdbrooks, J. F. McManus, J. A. Blackwelder, C. M. Castor, Chal. W. Propst, R. F. John-

W. L. Elliott, R. B. Seaford, John Mi-

STATE'S HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Fer Cent; Each District is Served.

today covering one of the three larg-

est wards in the present road build-

higher than the last contracts made.

The cement famine, against which

the state is making provision, didn't

figure because Chairman Page has

enough of that material to carry the

factory have found a possible source

The commission announcing low bid

ders tonight had not totalled the let-

SAYS SMOKING RUINS VOICE.

Frieda Hempel Declares Girls Must

Choose Between Cigarettes and Art.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4 .- A

cigarette, declared Frieda

between her talent and

vidual who knows the business.

state through today's bids.

JURORS CHOSEN MONDAY Saturday, April 28, hed now with all pracof, sl. B. Robertson, suwhich will held April 18th and 19th month for a two weeks term. The repared, certificates and

Whitsett, of Whitsett, sioners Monday: iver the literary address ! lent of Whitsett Insti-20 years, will be heard ler, George Winsel, L. H. Chillinglaw, A number of teachers Joe Hawkins, J. A. Cauble, J. M. Burand business and profesere are former pupils of Burrage, Lester Hatley, J. A. Sims, Pe

whitsett is a graduate of North College of Mt. Pleasant, and Kluttz, C. H. Tucker, E. R. Talley, H. distinction as a L. Pless, Q. A. Maness, R. A. Barrin-He has written ger, E. L. Wrenn, R. L. Dancy, W. A. Petrea, S. P. Parker, J. G. Smith, R. of poems "Saber has wen distinct fay- A. Wagoner, J. E. Alexander, W. H st literary critics of Doby, J. B. Linker.

time Dr. Whitsett is ston, Chas. T. Barrier, F. F. Allison Charlotte Oblan, C. T. Fagon, L. L. Lyles, M. E. very attractive Troutman, W. C. Broom, Jim Moose, very attractive livision of the Sunday is- W. H. Moose, C. L. White. antion, "Outlooks on

ssesses also market Several years ago cognition through the lecture. and he will be heard here

phases of school contests will representatives of the schools contests have been arranged. bring the next three weeks all of contests will have been held and

A NEW FRUIT BASKET ended to Eliminate Deceptive Mar-

keting, It Is Said. aleigh, N. C., April 3.—"In junkpeach basket, with who had road projects before the nd in substituting commission. hembers of the Sandhill Fruit ting which run near three millions, of Aberdeen, have tep toward the which much is hard surface. At last the Fort Branwell project in Craven Gorrell Shumaker, acting is let and every district gets one or deceptive marketing of ef. Division of Markets, of North more.

olina State College and the State

rtment of Agriculture, announced thes must come from producing the ossible quality and then offering girl who has vocal ambition must mer in an attractive opera star, who is at the Ambassagor. ked heretofore, have not been as "Smoking most certainly ruins of the basket has forced packers voice," she continued. "The would-be the smaller peaches below the cones. It is charged that the charged that the Towing down of the pack basket stance." the part of certain sections to w the packing of the smaller fruit eath the large attractive peaches. "It has taken a lot of work on the t of the Sandhill producers to prothe this special package. The new

the million of them. The baskets Me 334 inches in width at the botas compared to the old dimenon of 5 inches. It was necessary for the to change their machinery and

lization, stated that the practice of essentially dishonest and in all casdefeats its object—more money d brings discredit upon our brand."

Petticeat Demand Stronger. Yerk Times.

mufacturers of petticoats here as have been coming along at a \$17.500,000; Methodist rate for some time, while reers are said to be having an inig demand, so that frequent reare heing made. In some s, it is asserted that the pettiwill prive a strong competitor be bloomer for popular favor even \$393,000: United Brethren, \$160,000. in the season. The latter, to er with the costume s'ip, has been numbers, printed cottons of the business section must stop. Chief have the bulk of the demand.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—The the of the next steps in medical street. dence, Dr. F. C. J. Benson, of this Stess of Interal Medicine, in annual sion here. He dec ared that radium ing at 5 o'clock at the home of her ould not cure cancer, but that it daughter. Belore sate that it daughter. Belore sate thins, daughters and was Miss Annarah Elkins, daughters and was and malignant growths. she was Miss Amata Elkins, and was There was no assurance however, he reared and married in this city. She dd, that there would not be a re- was a sister of Mrs. W. F. Goodman, the in the case of cancer. Some of Concord. The body was taken to remarkably cures of ulcers, Davidson and buried beside those of and other growths on the ness, her husband and daughter. and eyes had been effected, Dr. Benson . declared.

No Reassessment of Real Estate in This County Will Be Made This Year

Members of the Board of County to Charlie Caldwell's, via Morris Mill, Commissioners of Charlie County was accepted by the board.

Monday decided not to have a re-asCalling a special school tax election essment of property this year, but to for Mt. Pleasant was the most import-

regular April meeting at the court Ritchie judges for the election. house Monday, though a nmuber of matters of general interest were taken the people of Mt. Pleasant are to be up and disposed of by the board mem- taxed 40 cents on each one hundred

Cabarrus County Superior Court will The resolution relative to the assessments of real estate in the county reads: "Resolved, by the board of commissioners that the real estate of the By action of the board the real estate of the board of the board the real estate of the board the board the real estate of the board the board the second that the real estate of the board the board the second that the real estate of the board the board the second that the real estate is the county school building and a longer school term. following jurors will serve, having Cabarrus County is at present assess- mine road will be changed. A survey

> C. L. Spears, county tax collector, the present road. was given an additional 30 days in All Confederate Veterans of the erty is advertised for sale.

Highway.

CABARRUS AND ROWAN GET 100 PER CENT.

Both Attain Standard Set by the State Sunday School Association. The standard of graduation upon which the Cabarrus County Sunday State? In every part of our country School Association has just attained we hear of North Carolina's greatness. 100 per cent, mark in efficiency and Why not make Concord known for AWARDS CONTRACT FOR ROADS which is a standard set up by the her cleanliness? Have you done your Figures Show An Increase Around 20 State Sunday School Association is as part?

Raleigh, April 3.—Highway lettings I. County Organized With the Following Officers Counts 25 Per Cent.: Ten per cent. 1. General officers: a ing program went about 20 per cent

> etary treasurer. ple's; c-adult; d-administrative. Ten per cent 3-Township Officers: --president; b--vice-president; c-

clared in last night's dispaches, the II. Holding the Following Associa- have more receptacles for our popcorn commissioners inquiring into the construction and operation of a cement Ten per cent 1. Annual convention: gum wrappers? of manufacture and sale by an indiper cent. 2, annual convention in each township; 5 per cent, 3, annual insti-The biddings were as enthusiastic tute in each township; 5 per cent, 4, your street beautiful? Our new uptoday as at any previous letting. The annual efficiency Conference for townhall of the house of representatives ship and county officers.

hours. Besides the bidders were many Fife per cent. 1, each school represented in township convention or institute, or visited by association offi-Five per cent, 2, every township rep-

resented at county convention. Convention. IV. Finances Count 5 Per Cent.

Offerings taken at County Convenion for support of the State Associa-V. Reports Count 19 Per Cent.

Five per cent, 1, annual statistical report.

the work done in county. Promoting Division Work Counts 20 Per Cent. Five per cent-1, children's divis-

Five per cent-3, Adult's division. Five per cent-1, administrative Division.

The County Sunday School Association will be graded on the percentage at 1:30 p. m. today on charge of using basis. Counties attaining 50 per cent. the mails to defraud in his oil promoof the points will be known as "Green tions. He was accused of misrepre-Ribbon Counties:" Counties attaining 75 per cent, will be known as "Red to investors. This charge is similar Ribbon Counties;" Counties with al of to the one upon which 25 other pro the points, or 100 per cent., will be moters are being accused. Seventeen known as "Blue Ribbon Counties." The Cabarrus County Association as

lowing officers: President-J. B. Robertson. Vice President-C J Goodman

Secretary and Treasurer-Miss Rosa Mund. Superintendent of Administration-A. E. Harris.

Superintendent of Adult Department R. P. Benson. Superintendent Young People's Pi-

vicion-Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson. Superintendent Childlen's Department-Miss Marvin Misenheimer.

In making the every township caners: Miss Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder,

Only two counties in the State have ful. attained 100 per cent. efficiency, Ca-

POISON LIQUOR KILLS TWO. Cleveland Man Falls Over 50-Foot

Bank-Another Dies at Breakfast. Cleveland. Ohio, April 1 .- The deaths of John Konohok, fifty-five, and John Hitz, declared by Coroner by poisoned whisky, were under investigation by the police tonight.

The body of Konohok was found at the bottom of a fifty-foot embank ment in the rear of his home early today. He is believed to have walked to the edge of the embankment wnile intoxicated and lost his balance.

Hitz was stricken while eating breakfast, according to the police. He was carried to his bed, where he died before a doctor cou'd be summoned. Occupants of the house where he heavily last night. daughter. Before she was married

Confirmation of Execution of Vicar General.

London, April 4 (By the Associated) Press).—Confirmation of the execution night of April 10." by the soviet authorities of Constantantine Butchkavitch, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, is contained in a dispatch received to-

let assessments stand as at present ant matter disposed of by the board with the exception of individual cas- with the exception of the property as-

es where adjustments are necessary.

This was the most important action

May 3 and Dr. A. W. Moose was made taken by the commissioners at their registrar and C. M. Cook and Luther The election will determine whether

dollars, the money to be spent for a commissioners that the real estate of By action of the board the Miami

ed at a true value in money, and that was ordered made, to begin at the a reassessment thereof is unnecessary first curve beyond Henderson Litaker's and that the lands shall be entered house and to run through the lands of upon the tax books for the next quad- Vance Cline to Hamby Braugh's and rennial period at their present as- to intersect with the road about Heglar's store so as to cut off the bend in

which to collect taxes before the prop- county who want to attend the annual reunion to be held this year in New The board ordered that a survey be Orleans, can make the trip at the exmade from the intersection of the new pense of the county. The board agreed Patterson Mill road to the National at the meeting to pay the expenses of any or all Veterans who could not pay The new road from the Sims' road their own expenses.

LET'S HAVE A CLEAN TOWN.

We Want Concord to Be the Most Beautiful City in the State.

Why can we not boast of the clean

Did you ever take the last piece of! it for the sidewalk to hold or the -president; b-vice-president; c-sec-! March wind to blow about? Where is I the boy who has been so fortunate as Five per cent. 2: Division Superin- to have a banana offered him on our tendents: a-children's; b-young peo- public square? Burbank has produced seedless grapes, but a banana with out a peel is unknown. Where did the peel land? Can you blame the boy for not carrying it home? Could we not tional Meetings Counts 25 Per Cent. | bags, our orange peels, and chewing

Concord has many paved streets. Have you done your part to make o-date sweeper cleans our streets, but it is the duty of each resident to keep was filled and the reading consumed III. Representation Counts 15 Per Cent. his sidewalk clean. Is the sidewalk in front of your home clean?

How many of us are as proud of our backyards as of our front yards? Flowers carry the wonderful Easter message of the resurrection. Why not have our backyards a flower garden, Five per cent, 3, county represented now that they no longer have to be trash receptacle? We again reice that our trash is to be carried off at least monthly.

April has brought her showers and oon the mosquito will arrive. ou have lodging for him? This is clean up week so get rid of your tin bem in the near east "can hardly lie Five per cent, 2, quarterly report of all join in making Concord a clean alone," and suggested a cooperative and beautiful town.

DR. COOK IS CHARGED WITH-

Five per cent-2, young people's di- Former Arctic Explorer Arrested in

Texas by Federal Officers. Fort Worth, Texas, April 3.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer, and now extensive oil promoter, surrendered to federal authorities senting his properties and possibilities of them have been arrested now. Cook was in Smackover when he now organized is composed of the fol: heard of the charge and hurried here. Dr. Cook is at the head of the Petroleum Producers' Association. Cook furnished \$25,000 bond this afternoon and was released.

> GASOLINE SALE TAX UNLAWFUL NEW HAMPSHIRE COURT RULES

> Inheritance Taxes Also Are Illegal State's Highest Tribunal Advises Legislators.

Concord, N. H., April 2.-The Supreme Court of New Hampshire tonight handed down a series of opinvass the Association was given valua- ions in answer to a request filed by the House, of Representatives, declaring Stanly counties. The project is No. that unproportional and graduated 616, is for 8.59 miles, and was given ble assistance by the following work- House, of Representatives, declaring Mrs. R. M. Cook, Miss Constance Cline, taxes on inheritance are unlawful; Messrs. John J. Barnhardt, M. H. that taxes on intanglibes can be as \$40,557.30. The contract for struc-Caldwell, C. F. Ritchie and A. L. Per- sessed by a uniform rate only, and tures on the road was given to W. M. that a sales tax on gasoline is unlaw- Lefler, to be completed for \$67,409.80.

barrus being one and Rowan the other. that a toll might lawfully be exacted Mecklenburg and Stanly counties. on the highways. .

Crowd.

New Orleans, April 3.—The biggest crowd that has attended a Confederate Veterans' reunion in 20 years will be kinson in a public meeting here, stat-A. P. Hammond to have been caused present in New Orleans lext week, according to Carl Hinton, of Denver, Col., adjutant-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate, veterans. Mr. Hinton dropped. It is the contention of Mr. tonight warned the committee in Wilkinson that the road will greatly chargie of providing quarters for the shorten the distance from Charlotte tonight warned the committee in visitors, that unless they revised their figures they were going to find themselves swamped.

"Applications for certificates for rates." said Mr. Hinton, "have been pouring into our headquarters here at an unprecedented rate. Today we received more than 100 telegraphic re-Occupants of the house where he boarded said he had been drinking duests, besides hundreds of inquiries hood. Death was caused by a stroke by mail. I have taken part in the by mail. I have taken part in the by mail. I have taken part in the boards which she suffered severpast 10 reunions and never have we al days ago. received anything like as many applications for rates. will be more than 100,000 visitors here by the time the reunion opens the interment was made there.



Rev. CHAS. P. MacLAUGHLIN, D.D.

Pastor of the First Lutheran Church Pittsburgh, Pa., who is one of a group of distinguished speakers visiting North Carolina cities in behalf of the Lenoir College, at Hickory.

Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, who ant at 8 p. m. on April 8th, is the sucest and most beautiful city in our First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, historically known as the first English Lutheran Church to be established west of the Alleghany Mountains Dr. MacLaughlin was pastor for some years prior to going to Pittsburgh of St. James Church, here, and served as candy and not having a convenient Civilian Chaplin with the U. S. Army place to carry the paper bag, dropped during the World War. He is a member of many influential and important boards of the United Lutheran Church in America. His voice is well known and loved in North Carolina. Radio fans thrrough the state have listened to him over Westinghouse Radio Station, KDKA, where he is the official Lutheran representative for Sunday

He will be accompanied by Dr. E. J ege, who speaks for the local Lutherner, who will give the student's viewpoint of the present appeal.

HUGHES ASKS OTHER NATIONS TO ASSIST IN RELIEF WORK

American Red Cross to Terminate Its Emergency Relief Work in Greece June 30.

Washington, April 2 .- Secretary Hughes has informed the British French. Italian and Greek governments, in identic notes handed their representatives in Washington, that the American Red Cross will terminate its emergency relief work Do Greece on June 30, next. The note declared that solution of the relief proans and drain your ditches. Let us in measures of temporary relief terested, which would make it possible for the thousands of refugees "to be absorbed as promptly as pos-USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD sible into the normal economic life of the country, where they find them-

selves." In the event the British, French and Italian governents are disposed to concur in a cooperative endeavor. Mr. Hughes said, the Washington government will welcome "an garly exchange of views." He said that "if a constructive plan," could be agreed upon and the relief task apportioned, 'American relief agencies will be ready to cooperate, even after the termination of the emergency relief work of the American Red Cross," in

The Near East Relief was said to be prepared to continue child welfare work, iniluding the support of 65,000 wholly dependent orphans now in its charge in the Caucasus Greece Syria and elsewhere. Secretary Hughes said, however, that the Near East Relief was anxious.

Let Contract For Road Work In the County.

Among the contracts for road work let this week by the State Highway Commission was one for the construction of approximately eight miles of road across the lower section of this county, connecting Mecklenburg and to Lee J. Smith, to be completed for The opinion on the gasoline tax said be made a direct connection between

The construction of this road has led to much comment in this county. Confederate Reunion Will Draw Big There were a number of people in the county who thought the money spent for the road should go to other roads in the county, but Commissioner Wiled he was going to build the road, and stated that it was needed for State travel, and the matter was to Albemarle, and thereby shorten the distance from western North Carolina to eistern North Carolina, generally

> Death of Mrs. Rebecca Thompson. Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, aged 68, died yesterday about 6 o'clock a. m. at her home in the Gibson Mill neighbor-

Funeral services were held to I believe there day at 12 o'clock noon at the First defeated Marshall H. Yount, in-Methodist Church in Albemarle, and cumbent, for mayor in the e'ection and five feet wide so that when it top-

Thompson, of Concord, and W. E. Whitener, by majorities 541 and 429,

More Candidates Decide to Go After City Offices Mayor Womble Enters Race and Five New Candidates

Are Seeking Office as Aldermen From Various Wards. -Julius F. Fisher Wtihdr aws From Race.

ADJUSTMENT IN FEES IN RAILROAD CASE EFFECTED Total Brought Down to Twenty-Five Dollars .- Council

Raleigh, April 3.-Adjustment of ttorney's fees in the railroad suits, effected today by Gov. Morrison, leaves the state and counsel in agreement on a \$15,000 fee for Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro; \$5000 for former Governor Locke Craig, of Warren, of New Bern. The attorneys had submitted

services in the extended litigation a formal announcement which was between the Southern, Seabord, Atlantic Coast line and Norfolk Southern railroads over franchise and valorem and income tax levies. appeal for \$850,000 this spring for in tax cases involving around a milsuit resulted in victory for the state lion dollars. The income tax phase aldermen. They are W. W. Flowe, of the suits is still pending in the will address the Lenoir College Rally United States supreme court, and it at Mt. James Church here at 3 p. m., was auncanced Judge Bynum is reand Holy Trinity Church, Mt. Pleastained for further service in this from Ward four. No new aspirant for ant at 8 p. m. on April 8th, is the success. He is to receive an additional the office of alderman at large apcessful and well beloved pastor of the fee, should extra services warrant peared during the day, and it seems one, of not more than \$10,000.

The full agreement between the governor and counsel, s on an aggregate fee of \$250,000 for services rendered in the case already concluded, with the retention of the state if it is found expendient, at a fee not to exceed \$10,000. In announcing this evening ad-

justment of the attorneys' charges, Governor Morrison expressed appreablest in the state.

000 fee is remuneration for the services of his associate, Sidney S. Alderman, of Greensboro. Judga Bynum Sox, Professor of Bible in Lenoir Col- had the burden of the leadership without opposition. among the private counsel, and was an Synod; and student E. Yates Heaf- in constant attendance upon the case over a period of several months, his associate, Mr. Alderman, being closey engaged in handling details or the state case continuously.

Governor Craig filed an exceptional orief in district court and was constantly in connection with the suits during the early stages. Impairment three of his health made it necessary for him to withdraw before the final con-

clusion of the cases. Mr. Warren was not employed unil the proceedings were under way, but he made a fine appearance, and the governor expressed his appre-

ciation for his services. Besides these four attorneys, the state was represented by Attorney General Manning, Assistant Attorney General Nash and former Supreme Court Justice George H. Brown, none of whom received special comof their official pensation because connections with 7the state. Judge Brown is now an emergency superior

court judge. The suits were perhaps the most mportant in which thet state was invilved that have been brought to consummation in many years. They involved not only hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes, but high questions of the state's power and principles of taxation. Carried through district federal courts, re ferred to these courts and carried through again, the cases went to the United States supreme court. There the state won a decisive victory in the ad valorem and franchise tax cases, and the income tax case is yet pending.

INCOME TAX BUGABOO SHOWN TO BE A MYTH

Asheville Paper Seems to Have Dis covered Something Nobody Else Knows About.

Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer Raleigh, April 3 .- "Nothing to it," was the reply of Governor Morrison Revenue Commisioner Doughton and Assistant Attorney General Nash to queries today as to the substantialness of a story recently appearing in Arthur C. Lueder, republican, in one The Asheville Times questioning the validity of the state income tax law since the enactment of the new revenue bill.

The Asheville evening paper quotes. Those who profess to know whereof they speak," as stating "Governor The road will be top soil and will Morrison and his legal advisers discovered a joke section of the revenue law, after it had reached the chief 32,085. With but 400 precincts missexecutive's desk, but too late to be changed before final adjournment of the last section."

"That's the first I had heard of t," Governor Morrison said, when shown the clipping this afternoon. He dismissed as not warranting comment the report that he had been sur rounded for days by legal advisers in conferences over the "joker clause, ar that a special session would be called in the summer to correct the

Governor Doughton looked over the evenue act when the clipping was called to his attention, and he thought t was an excellently prepared measure. Attorney General Nash thought the same. They both reminded that income tax subjects should not let the report effect their payment of taxes.

Lyerly Defeats Yount in Hickory Election.

Hickory, April 2.-Eubert Lyeily here today by a majority of 454 votes The deceased is survived by two and Alderman Fred A. Abernethy and Keiths Vandeville Manager at Charsons and one daughter: Mrs. C. H. Geo S. Watson won over their onlotte is Arrested.

Sons and one daughter: Mrs. C. H. Geo S. Watson won over their onResperman, of Albemarie: J. C. ponents, R. Bruce Fry and A. P. respectively. Councilman Abernethy led the ticket.

Politics here is picking up, and instead of having a rather calm primary on Saturday, it appears that the event will be of as much interest as any city primary held in recent years. The first block of candidates made Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer, their announcements Monday, to be followed today by the announcement of five others who would secure a city job from the voters at the primary.

The second block of aspirants is headed by Mayor J. B. Womble, who at last has set at rest all uncertainty as to whether or not he is to be a Asheville, and \$5,000 for Thomas D. candidate this year. Mr. Womble is a candidate, and his friends are active now in his behalf. Mr. Womble threw charges aggregating \$55,000 for their his hat in the political ring again with made today. He is again seeking the highest political office the voters of the city can bestow on any one.

In addition to Mr. Womble's announcement there are announcements from four other men who from Ward one; W. A. Wilkinson from Ward two; C. M. Ivey from Ward three and J. G. McEachern, that Mr. J. T. Sapp, who made announcement Monday, will have no opconsequently, position for that honor.

R. A. Hullender is the only announce ed candidate for alderman from Ward. five. Unless some opposition develops Judge Bynum to further represent this week, he will enter the primary without anyone opposing him.

In addition to the announcements from men seeking office, there came announcement from one candidate who entered the contest Monday, that ciation for the services of the law- would not be a candidate. Mr. Julius yers, whom he considers among the F. Fisher, who made announcement Monday that he was a candidate from Included in Judge Bynum's \$15,- Ward two, stated this morning that after more consideration he had decided not to make the race. His decision leaves Mr. Wilkinson in Ward two

Unless other candidates, are heard from the voters will decide between Mayor Womble and J. O. Moose for the nomination of mayor; between Juo. L. Petrea and W. W. Flowe for alderman from Ward one; between R. C. Litaker and J. G. McEachern for alderman from Ward four. Mr. Ivey is the only candidate so far from Ward

Political leaders who are now taking much interest in the coming primary, declare candidates for school commissioners will be announced tomorrow. A commissioner at large and one each from Ward one and Ward four are to be chosen this year, and so far no one is an announced candidate.

It is generally reported here that the Republicans will offer no ticket in the election, though this report has never been authenticated. -The city is Democratic by a good majority, and according to some leaders, the Repub licans will offer no ticket unless they feel there are enough dissatisfied Democrats after the primary to put their ticket through. The primary will be held Saturday

from 2 to 6 o'clock. The judges and

Mme. Hempel is of the opinion that then has been a deliberate attempt there will be more home-grown and mardize a container which will alfew years and that young women will not go to Europe for their training. "I do not understimate the good that Europe can do for the singer," she "Europe has centuries of added. music behind it. A singer receives increased inspiration by even a visit. Europeans go to the opera as

frequently as we go to the movies." Manufacturers to have new forms \$65,423,000 Paid in Caurch Pensions. Chicago, April 4.-Pension funds of to set aside a whole factory to eighteen Protestant denominations in confusing the old and new the United States amount to \$65,423. 000, according to a statement issued by Dr. J. B. Hingeley, chairman of the Interdenominational Secretaries' Consmall peaches in the bottom ference in charge of the church pen-

sion funds of Protestant churches. The amount is divided as follows: Northern Baptist, \$9,000,000; Southern Baptist, \$975,000; Congregational. \$5,750,000; Disciples, \$175,000; Lutheran, Augustana, \$337,000; Lutheran Missouri Synod, \$2,500,000; Lutheran, doing the best. Spring business Norweigian, \$500,000; Lutheran, United. \$150,000; Methodist, Canadian, \$2,they have for several years past. 64. \$150,000; Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, South, \$2,000,000; Presby terian Church, Southern, \$1,400,000; Presbyterian United, \$327,000; Protestant Episcopal, \$13,250,000; Reformed Church in the United States, \$191,000 Reformed Church in America (Dutch)

> Warning to Auto Drivers. Double parking on Union street in

Expitan and Paisley motifs are Talbirt stated this morning "We unbing well. In the silks, radiums derstand that on Saturday the parkhaving a wealth of ing question is a serious one here, tings, flouncings or embroideries. Chief Talbirt stated, "but double parking tends to make accidents and it will not be allowed. Hereafter per-The Radium in Lung and Kidney sons parking outside of the white lines sons parking outside of the white lines will be arrested." Several accidents were narrowly averted last Saturday, Repert Use of radium in treatment the police officer stated, due to cars of line of radium in treatment. ing and kidney diseases will be parking out in the middle of the Death of Mrs. W. B. Mayhew. Mrs. W. B. Mayhew, 63 years of

age, of Pineville, died Sunday morn-

Cotton Mill Operatives Strike. York, S. C., April 4.—One hundred day from the Rosta Agency, the offi-As a general rule, only one-third as operatives at the Neely Cotton Mill cial Bolsheviki news organization. many women commit suicide each here went on strike here today for a year as mon wage increase of approximately 20 per Wage increase of approximately make the custom of the Thie mother is under arrest at Fording Mary Miller of Chattanooga, is visiting Mrs. Jones Y. Pharr.

Wage increase of approximately morning showers President Hard-was the custom of the Thie mother is under arrest at Fording will be held tomorrow morning ing postponed today his trip from here wear the engagement ring on the Thie mother is under arrest at Fording will be held tomorrow morning. Ing postponed today his trip from here wear the engagement ring on an indecent act. The hear-early morning showers President Hard-was the custom of the Thie mother is under arrest at Fording will be held tomorrow morning. Ing postponed today his trip from here wear the engagement ring on the Thie mother is under arrest at Fording will be held tomorrow. Keith's reopened yesterday.

Charlotte, April 3.-Welfare Offi- Thompson, of this county. cer S. M. M. Gray today swore out a warrant for Luther House, manager of

President Still in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., April 4.-Because of registrars for the election to be held May 8th, will be named by the aldermen Thursday night. CHICAGO'S NEXT MAYOR WILL BE WILLIAM DEVER

Democrat Elected By Plurality of More Than 100,000.—Election Was Very Quiet. Chicago, April 3.-Judge William E. Dever, running on the democratic ticket, was elected mayor of Chicago over Arthur C. Lueder, republican, by a plurality of 103,748, according to

complete unofficial returns tonight. The vote was: Dever 387,961 Lueder 284,213; William A. Cunnea, socialist, 40,841. The democrats swept the city ticket from one end to the other.

Chicago, April 3.-Judge William E. Dever, democrat, was elected mayor of Chicago today by a plurality of more than 100,000 votes over of the quiestest elections in the city's history. Into office with him went a democrat city clerk ad a democrat city treasurer.

With unofficial returns from 1,650 precincts of 2,051. Dever had a lead of slightly over 100,000, the figures being Dever, 322,505; Lueder, 222,-493; William A. Cunnea, socialist, ing, it was estimated that slightly less than 700,000 of Chicago's 905,000 voters had gone to the polls.

While the e ection was quiet, it set a record in one respect. Less than 30 miutes after the polls closed it was definitely known that Dever had won. While Judge Dever had rolled up an immense plurality, it will not reach the record made by Mayor William H. Thompson in 1915, when he won by

147.477 votes.

Mike was building a stone wall on a very swampy piece of land. His friend, passing by, realizing that a grievous mistake was being made hailed Mike and asked why he had built a stone wall on such a very unreliable piece of soil. " No sooner will you have it built," said he, "than it

will topple over." "Sure," said Mike, "all thim things have been thought of. If you notice, I am building the wall three feet high

Woman Kills Children and Attempts

New York, April 2 .- Mrs. Rose Martelli, of the Broux, cut the throats of her three year old son and four During the seventeenth century it year old daughter, and then slashed once, a London window-cleaner has putting on an indecent act. The hear- early morning showers President Hard- was the custom of English women to her own throat. The children died.