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Train No. 135-9:00 p. m. Train No. 29-11:00 p. m. Bible Thought For The Day

NO MORE WAR :- Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more .- Isaiah 2:4.

#### A STANLY-COUNTY VIEW.

The Stanly News-Herald takes issue with The Uplift and The Tribune and Times in regard to the proposed paved North Carolina. road from Albemarle to Charlotte. The News-Herald quotes from a recent editorial which appeared in this paper and The Uplift which stated that "the highway law anticipates the linking up of the several counties of the State in ; scheme of dependable roads in all seas ons; that the idea of the law was to build roads connecting the county seats of the State," and then goes on to ask the question: "but what has this to do with the building of a hard-surfaced road from Albemarle to Charlotte?"

It has much to do with it. The spirit of the highway law, we contend, was to counties are not adjoining. If Cabarrus county did not have to be crossed. tion of the Albemarle-Charlotte road, but passed the highway bill ever conceived the thought that the money raised from the bill would be used to connect such time for the sidewalks to be sprinkled the law very plainly contains provisions for hard-surfaced roads from Charlotte expense would be small too. Such a prohibition. marle. If the roads between the county paved, and certainly no one can contend that the law does not call for this, and when having their sidewalks cleaned. then all other "convenient" roads are to be hard-surfaced also, the State will need much more than \$65,000,000.

The News-Herald points out that Albemarle now has fine roads connecting with the county seats of Montgomery, Anson, Union, Rowan and Cabarrus counties and uses this as an argument that it should have one also with Mecklenburg county. How many of these excellent roads were built with State highway money? Stanly county has roads connecting with the counties named above, but State Highway money shouldn't be used for it: State Highway money shouldn't be used to construct any road, we contend, until all roads leading from county seats of adjoining counties have been hard-surfaced.

If the road from Albemarle to Charlotte has to be built why not hard-surface the county-seat-to-county-seat roads in Stanly first, and then take what is left and build the road?

If it is right for Mr. Wilkinson to take State highway money and connect comparison with party harmony? Albemarle and Charlotte, by crossing Cabarrus County . it is also right for him to order a hard-surfaced road from would have to cross part of Rowan county, and we feel certain that the people of Rowan would not want him to take part of Rowan's money and build such a road. The money Mr. Wilkinson would spend on lower Cabarrus is being taken from the county's share of the highway fund.

The News-Herald says that Albemarle people there determined two or three years ago to get excellent roads leading in every direction. Therefore, they MUST HAVE BEEN GUESS WORK. want to take State highway money and er than the direct cut across the lower South and only one is a cotton man. barrus is to be repaired and put in ex- statement we saw in a newspaper recellent shape by high vay money, why cently, that newspaper declading "the

Rowan? The road would give the people a road to western North Carolina via ica to estimate the amount of snow that Newton, Hickory and Morganton.

The money is not being spent on this Stanly and Mecklenburg are not contig-

#### RUMORS TO BE EXPECTED.

It is only natural that rumors of Baxter Durham's resignation should be Auditor Mr. Durham has had his books and accounts audited recently by the act vestigation of his department got underthere are rumors that its head will resign.

Mr. Durham has been in a hospital recently, and this fact has been used as were started because some one thought. or wanted to make people think they thought something was wrong in Mr. Durham's office. The Auditor in a recent statement made emphatic denial of resignation rumors, and stated that he expects to keep on the job.

From hints the auditors who who examined the State's finances made, there will be no reason for any one to feel alarm. It is reported from Raleigh that one of the auditors told State Treasurer Lacy that their report "probably would blease him better than one he could make other and such holes are dangerous in himself." That certainly indicates that their location, just at the approach to everything is o. k. with the finances of

#### SHOULD THINK OF OTHERS.

City officials are trying now to impres upon merchants and heads of other bus ness houses in this city the need and mportance of keeping the sidewalks clean in front of their places of business. But at the same time they wan the clean condition to exist with as lit tle inconvenience as possible to the public. The sidewalks are swept all right. t is pointed out, but little care and judgment is used. The complaint seems to have foundation. Persons walking fort has been made to keep the dust there might be reason for the construction, and under the plan-followed in the lion dollars annually. past, the person who passes the area we have no idea that the legislators who being swept was certain to get the dust sibe co-operation. and dirt on his person and clothes.

tion before the sweeping is started. The to Concord and from Concord to Albe- method would not only result in clean sidewalks, but it would result in less seats of adjoining counties are to be dirt and dust and a cleaner town. Business men should think of other people

## ANYTHING FOR HARMONY.

months has had much to say about his this law in the same degree as other international court plan. In practically laws." every public utterance since he first sponsored the plan, he has pointed out BAXTER DURHAM REFUTES the necessity of American support for his proposal. And now comes Senator State Auditor is Recuperating From Watson, of Indiana, one of the most inright to build a road connecting with fluential of the Republican leaders, with the Mecklenburg road, as she built the the announcement that reservations will Durham, state auditor, who arrived be attached to Mr. Harding's first proposal. The reservations are to be tacked on to save the Republican party.

Harmony. That is the keynote of the modifications, the Republican party will be getting harmony, and the public will plans, but what does that matter in office, in 1921, is declared to have aided

means party harmony," the New York provides for installation of entire new Times says. "For the purpose of se-Concord to Statesville. Such a road curing that supreme object, the President is expected to assent to the reservations of the Senate after they have done their worst. The World Court is a Morrison arrived in Shelby from Ashegreat project, a dawning fulfillment of ville on Wednesday and spent several the desire of all nations, but it must sink days at Cleveland Springs, leaving Shelinto insignificance compared with the by today. Other than his statement unity of the Republican party. To assure and perpetuate that, a thousand reservations would be too few for Sena- of the legislature and that he is well has been hemmed in long enough and the lors patriotically to sacrifice for the sake pleased with results obtained through of their beloved country."

build a road to Charlotte. Cabarrus The list of "authorities" called in by people want to get an excellent road in Secretary Wallace to figure out how ter as a result. He looked much fresh every direction, also. They would like many acres of cotton the farmers in- er as he arrived in Shelby Wednesday to have a paved road direct to Monroe, tended to plant this year, has been made than he did as he passed through last and another direct to Statesville, but public, and after learning something of they do not think the State Highway them, especially of their home and work, money can be spent for them. Cabarrus it seems reasonable to say their was and Union are contiguous, counties, yet guesswork. There are eighteen names is one of the directors of the Federation Mr. Wilkinson thinks we should go on the list and it includes four New Bank of New York, the banking instithrough Charlotte to get to Monroe or York bankers, some professors at Har-tution recently established in else build our own road to the capital ward, Yale and Cornell, and others scatof Union. Under the present law we tered from Philadelphia in the East to either have to go to Salisbury or Char- Des Moines in the West, most of whom lotte to get to Statesville on a paved probably never saw a cotton field. Among road. Either route is many miles long- the eighteen there is not a man from the

edge of Rowan. If the lower edge of Ca- The whole thing reminds us of a

can't the same money be spent on lower proceeding was about as sensible as it would be to get eighteen men from Mex-

will fall in Saskatchewan next year." road because everyone recognizes that has caused much dissatisfaction in the the law was not intended to cover such South. Just why Secretary Wallace acted to connect adjoining counties and partment issued is hard to understand. in most instances we think it is doing And it is even harder to understand why that. The News-Herald says "we think he did not get experts for the work if Commissioner Wilkinson is doing ex- he were determined to get data and actly what the road law contemplates, make it public. There are men in the etery. connecting up contiguous counties," South who could have told him just what seemingly losing sight of the fact that he wanted to know, but in all probability they would not have wanted to serve had they known the nature of the report to be made following their investigation.

Department in most instances are inaccurate, but this forecast as to what the started throughout the State. As State farmers of the South "intend" to do is lived liberal wind in the mini crash and scores the limit in this direction. For whose benefit was the report issued? It could ty. of the last General Assembly, and as is not help the farmer any, and there are go an investigation and immediately cotton has been affected by the report. If it has not helped the farmer, then who has been the beneficiary?

If the government is to continue this an excuse for his resignation, while the ed that men "on the ground," men who shall live in the hearts of men. public generally feels that the wimors can see for themselves, will be called in to give testimony and advice.

> Southern railway officials some time ago notified officials of Concord that they crossings in the city. We do not know whether or not they have pretended to keep this promise, but we do know they have not done it. The crossing at the passenger station is in bad shape, and the is in miserable shape. There are huge holes from one side of the road to the the tracks. It would not take much time or money for this road to be fixed. In fact it would not take much time or noney to get all of the crossings in good shape, and a good crossing is safer than a rough one.

#### COST \$100,000,000 TG ENFORCE N. Y. PROHIBITION

Canfield Tells Hylan That It Will Take All of That to Replace 25,000 Peace Officers.

rohibition in New York State by fednually, Prohibition Director Canfield dethanking him for his promise of cooperation from local police.

There are 25,000 peace officers New York state." Mr. Canfield wrote. To duplicate this force would cost the government \$100,000,000. If this were done in every state it would cost a bil-

"I accept your assurance of every pos stimulate and promote other crimes. public intoxication and similar crimes which have materially decreased since

"It is not only a matter of helping one point weakens the entire structure.

a warning, in which he said that repeal of the state law did not in the slightest degree lessen the responsibility of peace officers to enforce the Volstead act. President Harding within the past few think you for your promise to enforce

# STORY HE MAY RESIGN

Attack of Influenza. Asheville, June 7 .- Major Baxter here today to spend a few days recuperating from a recent attack nfluenza, stated tonight that he had no ment." news stories coming from Raleigh. concerned. Major Durham, after fightbe getting nothing. The reservations for the state for many years, during ing from the pen of Mr. C. T. Allison, ander, who was then more than 90 years will take away all effect of the court which he was employed in the auditor's materially in bringing about the pas-"It is a delightful prospect because it sage of a bill in the legislature which system of bookkeeping.

> Governor Recuperates at Cleveland Springs. Shelby, June 8 .- Governor Cameron made in Asheville, that a favorable re port by the boat line commission would result in his calling for a special session the prison investigation now under way, he had nothing to say in regard to State affairs. The governor, who said he was tried out when he left Raleigh several days ago, was resting and his appearance indicated that he is feeling bet

week en route to Asheville. Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, secretary of the United Textile Workers of America, metropolis by organized labor.

Recitation-Bessie L. Hartsell. Reciation—C. W. Bost, Jr. Recitation—Willie Ruth Bost. Song-Ho For Carolina. Pantomine-"Bachelors' Troubles." Address by Rev. "Bob" Swaringen.

## AN INTERESTING RECORD

The Uplift. The whole thing has been unusual and Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church in Ca- James were theological opponents at the cases. The State law primarily was en- should give out such a report as his de- ing on this old historical church, its tery of New Castle, on March 7, 1771,

> Its a small margin at times in locater in setting up this territory as a counsection now embraced by Cabarrus coun- after.

the rounds. Let any department under-port of these northerners the price of emotion, a feeling that he is treading up-don and Union. From these Presbyteries

olinian whose ancestors lived on North Balchs is buried. Carolina soil during the trying days of Aside from these facts there is no evthe Revolutionary war.

ar Tent and Rocky River Churches and County at the time of the convention. continued in the same pastorate until In support of what is here written the the cemetery has been enlarged.

Mr. Balch was a man of considerable leading spirit in the Mecklenburg con-1775, and was appointed together with door, for her glory is largely in the past two others-Ephraim Brevard and Wm. is still alive and doing a good work. Her Kennon, Esq., a sub-committee, to draw resident membership is 180, and is well ral officers would cost \$100,000,000 and up a paper expressing the sentiments and represented on every Sabbath. Her 'Wowill of the convention in its stand against man's Missionary Society," which was clared today in a letter to Mayor Hylan, British oppression. The paper they organized in 1817, is still "Carrying on." handed in shows their zeal, faith and This society is doubtless the oldest of its ability, for it was none other than that kind in the state and perhaps in the immortal document, "The Mecklenburg South. Declaration of Independence.

Not only did Hezekiah James Balch erve on the committee that prepared cording to Rev. Dr. J. B. Mack and Albert Franklin White, he was the real aupolice officers of New York to actively vard, whom history has credited with the It would require but little effort and enforce the federal prohibition act would authorship, was a clerk of the commitby Mr. Balch. The proof of this state-Morrison Caldwell Esq., in "A Forethe government but of helping yourself, a reprint of "A Historical Sketch of Governor Smith has already issued drafted by Poplar Tent's pastor, but was signed by five of her members, part of whom were elders. They were, Benjamin Patton, Zacheus Wilson, John Phi-

his grave was without a creditable mon- ginia by adoption, Summerell, of North ument. "But in the year 1847, a num- Carolina, whose bow still abides in ber of citizens met at Poplar Tent on strength. And of many others who the occasion of a railroad meeting, con- wrought faithfully in time for a har-Charles W. Harris, now no more, and honored by a grateful posterity and with was no monument to mark Mr. Balch's place their names where they so righly grave; whereupon the fund was immedeserve to be. May I say with the exdiately raised to build a suitable monu- travagance of a poet's license, "Far up The work was done soon after the heights of deathless fame. intention of resigning, as indicated in this meeting. The grave was located for This tomb is in the cemetery of Popthe monument by Mr. Abijam Alexan- lar Tent Presbyterian Church, near Con-Republican party at present. By putting the reservations on the court pact
no apprehension over the forthcoming years of age. Mr. Alexander was therethe President will be getting his plans report of special auditors appointed to fore about twenty (20) years old when lar Tent Church in 1769 and ended his through, the Senate will be getting its investigate an alleged deficit in the Mr. Balch was buried and therefore re- pastorate by death in 1776.

state treasury, insofar as his office is collected very distinctly the time and This monument was placed over his when Mr. Alexander pointed out Mr. lows: Balch's grave for the location of the monument. And was with him at the time and heard him say that he was perchor was born July 27, 1827, and died Orange Presbytery. in 1917.

Unfortunately there has arisen some onfusion in the minds of a number of Donegal in 1766, ordained to the full people in other states as to the place work of the holy ministry in 1769 and of Mr. Balch's burial. In fact there are rested from his labors A. D. 1776, havtraditions connected with at least two ing been the pastor of the united congreother church cemeteries, each in a dif- gation of Poplar Tent and Rocky River ferent state, and each claiming to have about seven years. the tomb of the Balch of Mecklenburg! He was distinguished as one of the

given names of the other two. They ment on the 20th of May, 1775.

battle to get it ashore still was in pro- lermists.

Rev. W. Hampton Eubanks, pastor of Hezekiah James Balch Heziah and Band at Salisbury Wipes Out Savings. barrus County, has contributed to the meeting of Synod. Heziah Balch was re-Presbyterian Standard an article bear-ceived as a licentiate from the Presbycemetery and gives valuable information into Hanover Presbytery, which, at that about the part played in the Mecklen- time, extended over the whole country burg Declaration of Independence by a south of the Potomac. He was receivformer pastor of this church and whose ed and ordained at the same meeting of remains lie buried in that church's cem- Presbytery which was held at Buffalo Church.

When Orange Presbytery was set off ing and naming a historical event. Had from Hanover all three of the Balchs of the country, and the sermon was as our forefathers been just a little quick- became members of Orange Presbytery. ty, cut off from Mecklenburg, that fam- James Balch were members of Orange ous document might have borne another Presbytery, which was twelve (12) years name. To be known in history as the after the death of Hezekiah James Balch The crop estimates of the Agriculture Cabarrus Declaration of Independence at Poplar Tent. It is absolutely certain other group of people in the county. would sound real good even at this late therefore, that it was neither of the othday. As it is, it seems pretty certain er Balchs which was buried at Poplar the world in the mill crash and scores lived, labored, died and is buried in a above stated, in 1788, and many years checking accounts tied up in the closed

Later we find (after 1788) both Hez-No one, unless his soul be dead to the jah and James Balch, in the Presbytery the case in most instances, when an in- people who feel that it has cost him mil- nobler things of life, can walk among of Abingdon, which was mainly in Tenlions of dollars, for with cotton experts the tombs of the heroes of the American nessee. Later Abingdon Presbytery was way rumors of his resignation started calculating the cotton yield on the re- Revolution without feeling a thrill of divided into the Presbyteries of Abingon holy ground, ground made sacred by one, and perhaps both of them went west the dust of those mighty deeds and great ward. And it is their tombs of which sacrifices in the cause of civil and re- has been mistaken for that of Hezekiah ligious liberty entitle them to ever-last- James Balch, their names being so near ing remembrance and their names to be alike. Also they were both active, as alpolicy of fortune-telling it is to be hop-prevered as long as the spirit of liberty most every Presbyterian minister was at that time, in the cause of independence.

It is with such feeling that one visits | These facts are further sustained by the historic old church and cemetery of Mr. C. T. Allison, of Poplar Tent, in an Poplar Tent-a spot rich in history that article published in The Concord Tribshould be dear to every true lover of lib- une, which contained correspondence with erty but especially to every North Car- authorities in Indiana, where one of the

idence whatever of either Heziah or Poplar Tent, near the city of Con- James Balch having labored in Mecklenis one of the oldest churches in burg County, at that, or any other time. the state. It was organized in the year But the Balch of the Mecklenburg Con-1764. Its first pastor was Rev. Heze- vention was laboring in Mecklenburg kiah James Balch, who was licensed by County. Mecklenburg, at that time, in the Presbytery of Donegal in the year cluded the present County of Cabarrus 1766, and ordained by the same Presby- Poplar Tent Church, which is about 20 tery in 1769. In the year of his ordi- miles from Charlotte and in Cabarrus nation he was installed as pastor of Pop- County, was therefore in Mecklenburg

his death in the early part of 1776. He reader is referred to the following au was buried in the center of Poplar Tent thorities: Sketches of North Carolina, cemetery after the inclosure had been by Rev. Wm. H. Foote. See especially carefully measured in order that the cen- pages 281, 297 and 440. This work was ter might be accurately located. But published in 1846. "The Life and Charhis grave is not now in the center, as acter of Rev. David Caldwell, D. D. pages 96 and 127. This biography was published in 1842. Also the "Historical ability and force of character, as subse- sketch of Poplar Tent," by Wm. S. Harevents demonstrated. He was a ris. Pages 5 and 6; published in 1873.

Poplar Tent Church, though the word vention, which met at Charlotte, May 20, "Ichabod" might be written over her

Space forbids mentioning the roll of pasters of this church, many of which the Mecklenburg Declaration, but acin the Southern States for their piety education and general usefulness. Chief among these was Rev. John Robinson The failure of the thor of that declaration, Ephraim Bre- D. D., who was called to Poplar Tent from the Presbyterian Church of Fay etteville, N. C., in the year 1801. Dr. tee and merely copied the draft written Robinson was a prince of preachers and an educator of tremendous influence. Duristers above named. They are quoted by Tent he taught a classical school near ing his pastorate of 36 years at Poplar word," written by him and published in his day. And according to Harris' Histhe church, which became famous in Law defiance is highly contagious and the weakening of law enforcement at 1785," by Rev. Jas. B. Mack, D. D. The since that doubted whether any college in the state Mecklenburg Declaration was not only years of its history as many distinguished men as did Dr. Robinson's school. 4

fer, David Reese and Robert Harris.

Mr. Balch left no descendant to be Drs. Pharr of North Carolina; Thorncalled by his name, and for many years well, of South Carolina, Penick, of Virsisting of the late Judge Osborne, Dr. vest in eternityy. I leave them to be several others yet living, where atten. the hope that a pen more gifted yet than tion was drawn to the fact that there has hitherto been wielded will some day

place of his burial. In addition to the grave in 1847. The grave was located ing for a modern system of bookkeeping history here quoted, we have the follow- for the monument by Mr. Abijah Alexnow an elder at Poplar Tent. Mr. Alli- of age. Mr. Alexander was about 20 son says: "In a conversation I had with years of age when Mr. Balch was burthe late Julius Melchor, of Mooresville, ied and therefore recollected very dis-N. C., a few years before his death, he tinctly the time and place of his burial. said, I was about twenty (20) years old The inscription on the tomb is as fol-

Beneath this Marble repose the mortal remains of the REV. HEZEKIAH J. BALCH

He was a licensed preacher of the

However, it is easily seen how this immortal document the Mecklenburg Dec- trainmen were unable to run through confusion arose when we take into con- laration of Independence, and his elo- their line. The insects are reported to sideration the following facts: In what quence the more effectual from his acwas then the Synod of the Carolinas, knowledged wisdom, purity of motive and region between Eddyville and Blodget Eggs ..... there were three ministers of the name dignity of character, contributed much to on the Albany-Newport road. One man of Balch, one of which had both the the unanimous adoption of that instru- is reported to have been driven from Country Ham ....

Sea Monster, Weighing About 20,000 bray, former director of the Miami 

fired into the monster last night and it but tonight it was impossible to comthe class of rhynodon by Louis Mow- been landed.

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBERS HARD HIT

Salisbury, June 10.—Salisbury passed a quiet Sunday with no new developments in the situation regarding the closed banks or the status of the Mecklenburg Mills company. At First in Textile Hall at Green Methodist church the pastor, Rev. John 26, 27 and 28, F. Kirk, preached to a large congregapreaced at Statesville immediately fol- same time there will owing the great flood of 1916 when Hall Carolinas such havoc was wrought in that section appropriate here today as the one he the South. used after the flood for members of A great many less state the church were hit harder and more of the United State First church were hit harder and more often by the failure ofthe mills and the closing of the People's bank than any donated products Several lost practically all they had in People's bank, Individual losses to mem bers of this church range from a few dollars to tens of thousands. At the meeting of the Smoot Baraca class, one of the largest organized classes in this section, the teacher, A. L. Smoot, who Textile hall complimentary has taught the class since its organization, attempted to affer his resignation because of embarrassment that might arise on account of his connection with the closed bank as cashier, but he was interrupted by protests and words of affection and a general vote of confidence and handshaking followed that was en- faith and who were gaged in by every one present.

### DEATH OF MR. M. L. FURR

Occurred at Mt. Holly This Morning Following an Illness of a Month. A message from Mt. Holly at 10 o'clock this morning stated that Mr. M. L. Furr ad died at his home there, following ar illness of several months with heart trou ble. Mr. Furr was, 81 years of age and pesides his wife, leaves the following trudging over mountains and ac children: B. Z. Furr, of Charlotte: Luther Furr, of Charlotte; C. M. Furr, of bandits. New Orleans; W. C. Furr, of George- and of them found shelter in ville, and Mrs. S. T. Lineberger, of Michael, of Mt. Holly.

Mr. Furr was a native of Cabarrus county, and left Cabarrus about thirty he lived for about three years, afterwards going to Mt. Holly, where he had made his home. He was a member of the Lutheran church at Mt. Holly, and it is supposed the funeral services will be held from this church tomorrow. He was a good citizen, with numbers of friends and relatives who will regret to care for them. The Near East Relief learn of his death

ANDERSON MAKES A Remarkable Record on Cross Country

Run Made Between Gastonia and Raleigh. arlotte Observer. Last week Dr. George W. Belk. of

Gastonia, had a patient that had to be carried to Raleigh for immediate treatment. Knowing that Mr. T. B. Reinhardt of Gastonia operated sev eral Anderson touring cars in public service he called on him to make the

The case being urgent, Mr. Rein ardt was to'd to pay no attention to over zealous cops or others meddlesome busy-bodies en route. With four passengers in the car. Mr. Reinhardt made e trip to Raleigh in four hours flat The speedometer showed a total 200 miles including detours made which made the average running time 50 miles per hour for four hours without a stop, so far as we know, is a record from Castonia to Raleigh

Early Applications of Nitrate Pay Best. B. L. Moss, in The Progressive Farmer. With the rapid increase in the us of nitrate of soda there is coming a much better knowledge of the principles underlying its successful use. The old idea, that nitrate of soda is leached out of the soil and gone a few weeks after its application, is being dispelled. But even so, I believe it is quite safe to say that much nitrate will again be applied too late this year for best results.

With cotton under weevil conditions and this means practically all cotton in the South now, I doubt the wisdom or advisability of side-dressings, except in rare cases where there may be a deep sand soil, with no clay subsoil, or pos sibly where coco or Johnson grass may be present. This year, using 400 pounds of acid phosphate and 200 to 300 History of First Presbyterian Church, pounds of nitrate per acre, we are applying it all just before planting, except on some small experimental areas, where side-dressing will be tried.

about 100 pounds per acre of nitrate to be used as a side-dressing; but the extra labor required for applying it, with the constant danger of getting it around the cotton too late, because of bad weather r press of other work, led us to decide in favor of putting it all at planting time. With corn, while the nitrate should

be around the crop, rather than under it, it is probably true that most sideapplications are made too late for best sonally acquainted with Mr. Balch and first pastor of Poplar Tent congregation able indicates that, on an average, mresults. The best evidence now availwas at his (Balch's) burial. Mr. Mel- and one of the original members of trate will pay best on corn when applied at the time the plants are about two feet high. It is a serious mistake to everlasting Gospel by the Presbytery of wait until laying-by time or until the corn is bunching to tassel.

> Caterpillars Halt Traffic in Oregon-Albany, Ore., June 7.—Caterpillars delayed the Albany-Newport train one hour and 25 minutes last night. The caterpillar army was more than an inch committee of three who prepared that deep on the railway tracks and the be devastating the coast mountain his home near Eddyville by the insects.

#### Carolina University Gets a Grand Piano.

metropolis by organized labor.

Hewell's Community Meeting

Thursday

Night, 14th.

Minimitation Fig., June 10. A metropolis with the largest preceived today from Long Key, where key. Mr. Mowbray hopes to obtain the fish of for the first opinion in the state, the gift of Fred L. Seely The Weigh 20,000 pounds was harpooned by Museum of Natural History and has instrument will be used for the first opinions.

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Minimitation Fig., June 10. A metropolis with largest plane in the first opinion in the first opinion in the largest plane in the state, the gift of Fred L. Seely The largest plane in the state plane in the state plane in the state plane in the state pla day morning. The piano, which is nine Corn ..... gress. More amunition was received by The message stated that the party and one-half feet long and a concert the party today after 50 shots had been was making its way slowly to shore, grand, is valued at \$2,500 and was purchased by Mr. Seely from the municate with the fisherman and it was Metropolitan Opera house, New York, The fish was classified as belonging to not known whether the monster had after it had been used for several pre- Cotton ...... miere concerts.

PHARMACEUTICAL SHOW

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