The Munyon Remedies act instantly,

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e-F. W. Foster. J. H. Hardin. toes-W. B. Cooper. Day-R. R. Bellamy -H. L. Fennell Make Money-Special es' Hats-Racket Store. therland & Cowan

tions to 12 o'clock (mdt)

, 12:13 a. m.

PITHY LOCALS.

sent out by merchants or dealers in this state, and for, that matter taxed all drummers \$50, although the friends of the bill was not to tax drummers comline-J. P. Hopewell. It is manifest that great injustice would attorney. ole Suits-Munson & Co. have been done to North Carolina le Lamps-J. C. Munds merchants in taxing their drummers ra Coffee-S. W. Sanders. Goods-Johnson & Fore rade would not have the tax to pay. red-J. H. Boatwright & Although the friends of the scheme o tax drummers \$50 said its provisions t the Orton-Minch & Eisenwould not apply to drummers from se-Oakley's Dog and Pony

wers probable; colder; ipon drummers from other states. R THE STATE. forecasts to 12 o'clock -Local showers, but genlousness, and constipation, are sympthe interior during the toms of disordered stomach, kidneys, heasterly winds. originating in a derangement of these EMEPRATURE.

n., 49 degrees; 8 p. m., 60 organs, take Ayer's Pills. thest, 70 degrees; lowest, 45 A Highwayman Bound Over to Court, m., 65 degrees; 8 p. m., 66 Coachman, colored, charged with highhest, 72 degrees; lowest, 64 way robbery, in holding up W. A. Mc-Quillan, colored, in Burr & Bailey's e Almanac-Sun rises 6:23 a. alley, and with a pistol compelling him ets 6:01 p. m.; high water at to hand him \$5, was given a hearing 10:26 p. m.; high water at pefore Mayor Harriss.

has held that, under the inter-State

McQuillan testified as to the facts Phases-New moon, 3rd, 6:48 quarter, 11th, 10:20 a. m.; testimony was substantiated mainly by th, 4:19 p. m.; last quarter, m.; apogee, 8th, 3:02; perhim in saving that Will Bell, Coach-

Coachman testified. He said his home was in South Carolina; that he ore of R. R. Bellamy, had never been in the South Carolina mand Market streets, s of the Y. M. C. A. will sociable tomorrow night the alley with McQuillan and Bell, and at the parlors. Members said Bell got the \$5 from McQuillan by some trick at cards. He denied that he W. Polvogt & Co. have played policeman and made McQuillan ne, the Bell, No. 211, given up the \$5. He said he was once o the shoe store of Messrs. employed as a train hand by Captain J. W LaMotte on the Wilmington, Carumbia and Augusta railroad.

Captain LaMotte was examined and y Company's dog and pony gave Coachman a bad character. s here yesterday making ar-The mayor bound him over to the criminal court in a bond of \$300 which

The Opera House. he Rev. Allen J. Kirk, D. D., Professor E. A. Oakley's Dog and ony show is offered as the next at-Mass. He has accepted the nonular dry goods they are in need of nt adventising matter legraph and telephone he city is an eyesore b

zens. There is an ordi-In addition to the dog and pony show ng advertisements from on telegraph and telealtogether the entertainment gives given in our advertising please any audience. id & Cowan. Mr. C. Bon-

nd retires and Mr. S. P. at the old stand, under e of S. P. Cowan & Co. the prices will be 10 and 20 cents. At each and every performance many handsome presents will be given away The reserved seat sale opens at Ger-

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The quotations on lettuce yesterday

The Norfolk Virginian of yesterday

ommenting on what The Messenger

"The action of the North Carolina

legislature in passing a bill empower-ing Governor Russell to appoint one-half of the aldermen for the city of Wilmington, is a disgrace to that com-

monwealth, and a measure which re-

please notify the sheriff and the clerk

Yours very respectfully, J. E. ALEXANDER,

Private Secretary.

to so inform the jurors and witnesses

Boldt, pastor of St al Lutheran church, ccepted the invitation THE CRIMINAL COURT. college, at Mt. Pleas is an able young man cer and a treat is in

who will attend the

iry goods line.

V. Draughon of Clinton, was nd, Esq., of Burgaw, was or

Hanover county, telegraphed to the H. M. Drane, of governor at Raleigh about the matter lay in the city. and the following letter will explain huester, of Charlotte, nday at The Orton. Colonel F. W. Foster, Wilmington, rie, of Fayetteville, was ight's arrivals at The am directed by the governor to say in

White, representing Messrs enbrey, of Baltimore, is at The Orton.

Loftin was among the pasn the steamship Oneida bound York yesterday.

S. Burr, of New Bern, for-Chairman F. W. Foster gives notice tives and friends. lesses and jurymen are not required to O. Gaylord left on the elda for New York yes

If you want a reliable dye that willrchase his spring stock. olor an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use of the supreme court, paid a Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. visit to The Messenger last

We learn that there is some additionon land "dog suns" are freeal insurance to be adjusted and paid on other parts of the stock. four suns being seen at a y are caused by reflections The largest shipment of lettuce ever made from Wilmington to the northern markets left here yesterday over the At lantic Coast Line. The shipment conn of St. Andrews Church. sisted of two refrigerator cars and one ive change has been made box car. One solid car load was shiprior of St. Andrew's Presbyped by Mr. John F. Garrell to Redfield & So, of Philadelphia.

rch. Mr. Coleman Twining, the has constructed an apartthe asst end of the church for were \$5 to \$7 per barrel. ne of the Sunday school ne school having grown bepacity of the lecture room. ent is divided from the auy wainscoting and window had to say in reference to the matter 1323336 has the following:

and Satisfactory Settlement of

in our advertising colning a card from Mr. S. riedging the prompt calls the carpet bag regime in that state of a former time. The measure is justly condemned by the democratic party everywhere, as it should be by all fairminded people, for it is an attempt pure and simple to deprive the people of home rule, and should not be

The Tax on Drummers. The Wilmington Chamber of Comerce is to be commended upon its imely action on Thursday in appoint-

ective steps to have the objectionable

ection striken from the bill.

Ex-Policeman Fred P. Howland Bound Over to the Criminal Court on the Charge ing the committee to secure the defeat of Setting Fire to the Naval Stores Yard of the obnoxious section in the revenue of Messrs. Robinson & King-Dickson to Have a Hearing Tomorrow. act before the general assembly at Raieigh. The committee in turn is to be The preliminary hearing in the case congratulated upon its prompt and ef-

THE INCENDIARY CASE.

of ex-Policeman Fred P. Howland, charged with setting fire to the naval stores yard of Messrs. Robinson & The section levied a tax on each King, took place yesterday at 12 m., drummers or traveling representative | before Mayor W. N. Harriss in the city court. The court room was crowded with citizens.

The prisoner was in court with his the bill explained that the purpose of lawyers, Messrs. Marsden Bellamy and Herbert McClammy. A. G. Ricaud, ing into the state from other states. Esq., was present as the prosecuting

was Clarence Pridgen, who testified in while drummers coming into the the main as follows: I will be 19 years state to compete with them in securing of age on the 20th of April. I live in Pender county 35 miles from Wilming ton by water. Between 12 and 3 o'clock was on a flat in the river at the wharf other states, the wording of the bill opposite the power house of the Wilmers. The section of the act would. Water street. I was asleep in the cabin of the flat when the fire broke out or one or more decisions along this line in the Calder warehouse and the naval stores yard of Murchison & Co.) When commerce act, a tax could not be levied | the alarm was sent in my father woke cabin to look at the fire. I saw another fire that night in the tar yard on the shoulder-blades, water brash, bil- the other side of the dock from where our flat was lying. I don't know whose tar vard it was. My father had liver, and bowels. For all allments gone to the other fire. While I was

watching the lower fire I saw a man strike a match on the wharf of the ta yard(Messrs, Robinson & King's). He messed with the match till it went out In the city court yesterday Julius He then struck another match and dropped it between some barrels. H few seconds I saw a blaze running to the top of the barrels. The fire was set on the part of the building front fire was set was just across the dock from our flat. The barrels were on the watching the other fire burning and the man who set fire to the tar yard was between me and the fire. I saw him The light from the match gave additional light that enabled me to see the Mr. Ricaud if he would know theman if

> had seen the man since, he pointed out the accused man and said "Yonder he is." Witness said he was in Mr. J. H. Kuck's store on Wednesday (after the fire) and saw Howland there and recognized him. On the same day the mayor sent for me and as I was going

man he saw set fire to the barrels, wit-Cross examined by Mr. Bellamy witness said: I live in Kaintuck township, I live 250 yards from Black river, I was was striking the matches, I saw an-

was facing me when he struck the match and held it up. Albert Mintz being sworn, testified I am engineer at the power house o pany. I was at the power house on

Tuesday night or Wednesday morning when the fire was going on. I know Howland, I saw him between 12 and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. About 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, I saw Fred Howland in the engine room of have convened at 10 o'clock tomorrow, the power house. He was drinking. but as Judge Meares has resigned and He asked for some matches. J. P. Jones gave him two matches. I then went at least give us a nucleus in order that behind Howland from the engine room to the corner of the building at the car shed. When he left the corner he give. went in the direction of Robinson & the board of commissioners of New King's naval stores yard. It was not Daughters," therefore we trust any of the time he left me till I saw the blaze in Robinson & King's yard. I was standing on the wharf and saw the match. I then went to the engine room door and spoke to the fireman and then went to the rosin yard and saw my cousin, John Mintz, putting out

Cross examined by Mr. Bellamy the reply that under the recent act of the lature, he cannot appoint the judge witness said when he saw the match

> never noticed carefully when the match was struck. My cousin, John Mintz, put the fire out. Between me and the

Messrs. C. W. Polvogt & Co., it was match struck. amount is correct so far as the loss Mr. Ricaud announced that the stat has been adjusted, but covers only

would offer no further testimony. Does the defense desire to have any

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witnesses examined? inquired the

Mr. Bellamy answered: "The defe will offer no testimony " Mr. Ricaud, without getting up from his seat, remarked to the mayor tha as it was a simple question of whether there was probable cause for binding the prisoner over to the criminal court. "Against which we don't contend," put in Mr. Bellamy.

Mr. Ricaud arose and said he didn't suppose it was necessary to make any emiarks, but he would say that the accused was a policeman when he (Mr. Ricaud) was mayor. Being an office of the law and realizing the responsibility of the position and the dignity and honor attaching to a policeman's the higher court nobody will be better satisfied than I. He serve as a policeman under me as mayor and I always had the kindest personal feeling toward him. I shall ask the court to hold him under bond. Mayor Harriss stated that he would

require a justified bond of \$1,000 for his appearance. The prisoned failed to give bond. appearance at the criminal: court Charence Pridgen, C. H. Robinson, J. ter to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street will be answered with free medi-P. Jones, E. G. Jones, John Mintz,

bind the prisoner over to the criminal

THE HOSPITAL GUILD.

Policeman James Wells.

Police Sergeant Thomas Lossin and

Another Meeting to Be Held at the Y. M. C. A. Parlors Tomorrow Afternoon to Take Further Steps Towards the Establishment of a Woman's Ward at the City

The Hospital Guild will meet again woman's ward at the city hospital. It ling to unite with the Guild will meet

The Hospital circle of The King's but are in sympathy with the move-The following paper, read by Mrs.

Dudley Burkhimer at the meeting at afternoon, explains the purposes of the To the Ladies and Board of Regents: We have assembled this afternoon to

consult with the citizens and board of

ciety so successfully did at their "Dispensary and Rest" for invalid women. The present city hospital, as it is, coed in benefitting a vast number of worthy women who need treatment, of the ladies and citizens generally When the Ladies' Benevolent Society abandoned the "Dispensary and Rest" ed by private individuals to erect a "Woman's Hospital" on their property aside the fund was returned. It was decided to ask the board of regents of the city hospital if they ward should we organize as a society

\$1,000 given the Ladies' Benevolent Society, which, if the parties would transfer it to the city hospital woman's ward project, would be placed as be made to increase the fund. We do not think it advisable to add know the whole structure is unfit in its construction as a hospital, and when the city and county see the advisability of building a modern brick hispital, we will be able to erect and have the maintenance of a modern-constructed take pride, a hospital fitting the city of Wilmington. The sooner this is contempatients and of such a class who have which forbids any praise of her son revenue and of a necessity its corps of nurses, attendants, etc. Will not some one whom the Lord has blessed endow our movement, or

stating that there was a fund of nearly

with us will do so. We are simply a band of women, banded together to help other afflicted worthy women, for the rosin yard strike one the ultimate good of the community. realizing that we must possess sound bodies if we hope for clear minds and correct morals.

fore, "Freely have ye received, freely

The Churches Today.

St. Paul's church, Fourth and Orstrike, he saw the "bulk of a man" on | ange streets, Rev. F. N. Skinner, rector. Services today first Sunday in Lent, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Services during the week daily at 9 a. m. and daily except Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. All seats free The subject of Mr. King's sermion tovices begin at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. Services in St. John's church today man who struck the match a little by the rector, Dr. Carmichael. Morning prayer at 7:45 a. m.; Wany, sermon, and holy communion the 11 a. m; evening prayer at 5:30 o'clock; Sunday

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Market and Sixth streets, Rev. K. Boldt, pastor. First Sunday in Lent. English services at 11 a. m.; German services at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All

church, Fourth street above Bladen street, Rev. G. D. Bernheim, pastor. service at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All seats free, and every person cordially invited. St. James, first Sunday in Lent, 11 a. m. Mtany, sermon, the holy communion; 5:30 p. m. evening prayer; Sunday school at 4 p. m.; teachers meeting at

COLORED. Ebenezer Baptist church, preaching today at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Rev. B. K. Sykes,

St. Stephen's A. M. E. church, corner Fifth and Red Cross streets, Rev. E. J. Gregg, pastor. Preaching today at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. We invite evrybody to worship with us. There will be preaching at the Cen-

There will be preaching at the Central Baptist church today as follows:

At 10 a. m. by the Rev. Councill, at 2 by local applications as they caunot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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SITUATION IN THE SENATE.

Do Not Know How They Stand in That Body-They Decide to Go Slowly. Washington, March 6 .- The first caugress, was held this afternoon. It was not productive of results. After a discussion of one hour and a half, during which Senator Allison, of Iowa, was made the caucus chairman, and Senator a committee of seven, of which he, himis known as the committee on "the sit-

giving relief after the first two or three loses and effecting a rapid cure even The discussion this afternoon, while in the most obstinate cases. There largely informal in character, developed separate Munyon Remedy for each disease and each specific has plain diou are ailing get Munyon's Guide to Health from your nearest druggist; it will describe your disease and tell you how to cure yourself with a 25-cent cies in Oregon and Kentucky. Munyon Remedy. If you find that you have rheumatism, take Munyon's Rheu matism Cure. If you have kidney trouble, take Munyon's Kidney Cure. If nervous, use Munyon's Nerve Cure If you have catarrh, Munyon's Catarrh Cure and Tablets will cure you. If it Female Cure. If you have stomach trouble take Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure; for a cold or a cough, the Cold Cure or the Cough Cures, and so on. No mat-ter what the disease you can be abenlutely certain of a cure if you take the remedy recommended in the "Guide." Where you are in doubt a personal let-

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cal advice for any disease.

tion of the age says in a recent article, in one of the periodicals, that "the It strives to make available to even on dietary and agriculture does education touch, thus helping to stop

of the pauperism desease and unthrifty the republicans, and should they get habits which are transmitted from two votes from Kentucky and Oregon parent to child. It was to clothe with facts these ideas and of making them a real thing of their work is "memorial" in its fea- the future, that brought together in Washington last week, the convention known as the National Congress of Mothers, which in its preliminary steps upon. It was conceded that this apattracted such numbers that the great banquiting hall of the Arlington and later, one of the large public buildings of the city, proved inadequate for the the Y. M. C. A. parlors last Thursday crowd. Men and women from north, be inaugurated. The decision of the south, east, and west, came together, but from the hearts and brains of our take up any advanced movement-the convention found its heartiest responses and strongest sentiments, and it was a North Carolina woman-Mrs. up Water street with the policeman to the mayor's office, we met him on the advisability of organizing a society for Speeches, the applause of the day.

Was a Robert E. Cotton, who won by her able speeches, the applause of the day.

Mrs. Cotton's paper, says The Washstreet and I recognized him. I was not the purpose of working in behalf of a ington Post, Times and Star, called tion of the Mantle case. For this reaacquainted with him and have no per- woman's ward in connection with the forth such storms of enthusiasm, that son it was believed by many that no suspended until the intense interest subsided. No paper read before the congress was so heartily indorsed. Her subject "A National Training School for Mothers" showed deep thought, governor of that state would also apstudy and ability. Perhaps at first, one is tempted to smile at the subject, which she handles in so master --way, for are not the home and nature herself the training school for the mother, (for a fortunate few, yes, but not for the masses)? Yet so ably and Hoar, was agreed to, providing for the clearly does this brilliant woman eluciher ideas, and formulate her plans, that perforce we adopt them. Although clinging to the old, old truths of motherhood and domesticity, and holding fast to ideals and traditions as old as humanity itself-she yet makes possible for woman, a life so intelligent, and broad, that while still remaining the loyal wife and homeing mother, she can bring the ruling of her household and the

her children under scientific laws. Mrs. Cotton says that "the training of a voter, is greater than the casting of a vote, and that national greatness depends on the mothers of a nation". they should therefore be given all the scientific training and knowledge necesary for their high calling. They should be taught applied chemistry, and architecture because of the comfort and convenience of their home, sanitation and disinfection, to combat the foes of health in their own house holds, and thus dispel much of the poverty, drudgery, and desease which are oft-times the result of ignorance. Limited space forbids more lengthy notes from this clever speech, so highly spoken of by the New York papers published almost in full by the Washington papers. It is always with diffidence that we praise our own, and we take it, that our press shares with the state at large, that peculiar modesty,—ever a distin-guished feature of North Carolina—

heretofore gone elsewhere, increase its or her daughters, so we are indebted to the great metropolitan papers, for the high compliments bestowed upor our able representative at the National Congress of Mothers. Our Wilmington people will read with pleasure of Mrs. Cotton's triumph as she is well remembered here, in her woo ous work for North Carolina, during Speaking of the exposition remind Peter M. Wilson, daughter of the late Major Peter M. Hale, who scored such a success for herself on the jury

of awards, that her services were retain ed long after the "Dream City" had vanished and the extension of its work removed to Washington, her connection with the committee on medals and diplomas being only severed when that committee dissolved a short time ago. So skillful was she in her examination of textiles-the special department in which she served-and so intelligent were her reports, that several of the largest foreign exhibitors asked that Mrs. Wilson be made sole judge of their exhibits.

All honor to our North Carolina women, who, still retaining the mod-esty and dignity typical of the southern place, can yet with broad views accept the fact, that the ever recurring, years, tions, which should keep her in touch with every interest bearing upon the welfare of humanity, and carry her along all lines of human progress.

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and roll fall board well worth \$400 for \$292 if taken at once (\$25 donation to ministers who purchase this week.) Do not delay expecting to be able to get these prices after I leave here you will get left. I can save you the enormous profits usually paid an agent if you get here in time and if I can not sell you a handsomer and better plano for \$198 you can buy any where else for \$300 will not ask you to buy. Several business men bought last week. They know a good thing when they see it. C. JELLISON, Special Agt.

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Mills to Shut Down. Amesbury, Mass., March 6 .- Notices ave been posted in all the mills of th epublican Senators Hold a Caucus—They corporation that the will shut down all next week but will esume the week following. This is i ordance with the plan for curtail ment at Fall River. The shut-down will cause aboue 900 employes to be idle.

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ALESMAN-LOCAL AND TRAVEL-

cus of the senate of the Fifty-fifth con-Wilson, of Washington, re-elected caucus secretary, a resolution was adopted authorizing the chairman to appoint self, is to be the head. This committee

the fact that the republicans are no agreed as to where they stand, or how of the senate is completed by the elec tion of senators to fill existing vacan-Senator Aldrich, a member of the steering committee of the last senate, ment that the caucus should decide whether it would at this time appoint a committe to fill the vacancies in th enate committees, or whether it would appoint a political committee similar to the steering committee of the last ses-sion. Senator Aldrich, who had given the situation in the senate very careful and suggested that it would be wise for the republicaans to know their strength before asserting it. This suggestion appeared to meet with the com-mendation of the other leaders in the

Senator Proctor said there could be no doubt that the republicans would AT ALL DRUGGISTT .- 25c A BOTTLD have a majority in the senate, with the casting vote of the vice president. He asserted that a republican would be sent from each of the states of Oregon and Kentucky. Inasmuch as this makes a total of but forty-four votes, and forty-five are necessary to tie the senate on a full vote. Senator Proctor ideal and practical education of the was asked where he proposed to get day, partakes of that spirit of evolu- that one vote. He evaded the question tion which appears in all human his- and the conversation became general It is said that no names were mentioned, but the intimation was very strong the family life, the highest in science, ly conveyed that Senator Kyle would supply that vote. Senator Kyle is the populist recently re-elected from South after the greater part of his own party through succeeding generations much had forsaken him. Should he vote with Vice President Hobart would be in a position to cast the deciding vote on all contested questions. The action of Governor Bradley, o Kentucky, in appointing Mr. Wood to succeed Mr. Blackburn was commented pointment would be contested and that the credentials of Mr. Wood would be sent to the committee on privileges and elections, where a fight against him will senate in the Mantle case was also alluded to, and the predictions made that southern women-usually so slow to in view of this decision Mr. Wood would hardly be permitted to take his seat. Senator Hoar took the ground that the Kentucky case was controlled by from New Hampshire, a decision which he observed parenthetically, ought to Mrs. Cotton's paper, says The Wash- have been respected in the consideramitted to take his seat until elected by

the legislature. The Oregon case also Proctor making the statement that the point a senator. In view of all these facts it was agreed that it would be the part of tion offered by Senator Cullom, and modified at the suggestion of Senator ommitte will confer with the demo cratic leaders in an endeavor to ascer

tain the "situation," and will report to another caucus, which will be held Tues A NOTED ATLANTA CASE. For four years I have been afflicted with a very troublesome nasal catarrh terrible has its nature been that when I blew my nose small pieces of bone would frequently come out of my nouth and nose. The discharge was copious, and at times very offensive. My blood became so impure that my general health was greatly impaired, with poor appetite and worse digestion. Numerous medicines were used with out relief, until I began the use of Bo tanic Blood Balm-B. B. B.-and there bottles acted almost like magic. Since its use, over a year, not a symptom has restored in health. I am an old citizen of Atlanta, and refer to almost any

one living on Butler street, and more particularly to Dr. L. M. Gillam, who MRS. ELIZABETH KNOTT, Atlanta, Ga. Don't buy substitutes, said to be "just as good," but buy the old reliable and standard Blood Purifier of the age B. B. \$1.00 per large bottle. For sale

by Druggists. NO MORE BARROOMS.

Favetteville's Toddy to be Dispensed to Her [Hereafter - Backward [Farming. Death, Marriages, Etc.

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., March 6. Fayetteville is stirred up over the assage of the dispensary bill-badly livided in a conflict of feeling and opinion on the question. The statement f Mr. Sutton-as reported in the proseedings of the legislature—that the arried with it an admission that he was helping to push through the house measure to which a majority of his onstituents were opposed. Wemyss' assertion also was mislead ing-that there was not a citizen in the county who would dare to sign a pecition against the bill. Here is the case n a nut shell: There are many leading citizens, strong advocates of temerance, who hail the passage of the ill with delight; others, equally prominent, who oppose it; others who be-lieve it should have been voted on at the polls; a fourth class, who favor some such measure, but believe this olli too drastic and sweeping in its provisions. But your corresponden is safe in this summing up of the whole matter: If the dispensary proves poential in promoting morality and diminishing drunkenness, the "God speed t" will be hearty in this community. The remains of Mrs. Ann McGary vho died at Durham yesterday, wil arrive here this afternoon at o'clock, via the Atlantic Coast Line, and the funeral services will take place SUNDAY, MARCH 7, o'clock, via the Atlantic Coast Line from St. John's church. She was the third daughter of the late David Bell for many years an officer of the United the relict of the late Chas. P. McGary, a gallant officer in the confederate At Hay Street Methodist church the cases ranging from \$198 to \$960. One

funeral services are now taking place of Mrs. Howell, mother of Mr. J. J. Howell, Southern Express agent, to whom general sympathy is tendered, for few men in the community are mh 7 it more esteemed than he Farming is very backward in Cumberjand, the land in bad condition for planting, and the large truckers have got in very little. The indications are for more small fruit from this section this year, but not more vegetables.

About Pneumatic Tires. All the important speed records of the world are now held by the doubletube tires, and during the present year it is interesting to note that nearly all of the fastest riders of the United States are mounted on this form of

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to his excellency."

Rough on Our Governor. The Raleigh Tribune of yesterday "Perhaps our distinguished executive is laboring under the impression that he is running a negro ward meeting in Wilmington. This is the legislature of North Carolina, we venture to suggest

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> > mh 7 it Chairman Board Commissioners. Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO. ore existing between the undersigned, inder the firm name of SOUTHERLAND & COWAN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the late firm will be continued by Mr. S. P. Cowan, who has purchased all the interest of C. Bonner Southerland in the said firm, and assumes all the liabilities of the same. All debts owing to the said firm must be paid to S. P. Cowan, and all debts owing from said firm will be paid by him.

C. BONNER SOUTHERLAND,
S. P. COWAN.

Having purchased all the interest of C. Bonner Southerland, in the firm of Southerland & Cowan, I hereby give notice to all my friends and customers that the old business will be continued by me under the style of S. P. COWAN AND COMPANY. All persons indebted to the said firm will make payment to me. S. P. COWAN. Dated this 6th day of March, 1897. mh 7 3t

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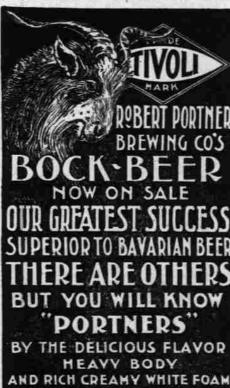
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