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IN SOCIETY

Camport, R. L.

progress there.

Miss Hill, James Ellison and Miss Tiland Mrs. French E. Chadwick Newport and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of lle Morton.

thata, will be the guests of Mrs. J. Patronesses-Mrs. John H. Small, to make it what it should be. If it is Heck during this week. Capt. Chad- Mrs. Marsh Mrs. S. C. Bragaw, Mrs. to remain as at present, would it not who commanded the New York Justus Randolph, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. be advisable to reduce the force; so g the Spanish war is now pres- David Tayloe. of the Naval War College at

DEATH OF MR. JAMES H. ATKINS

booms were on, our young friend pro-

variable good humor and tenderheart-

THE STATE GUARD

Some Suggestions for Improving the

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16, 1962.

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value to the guard as it is at present.

ment, is the repeal of section 2, chap-

ter 290. Laws of 1892. Under this

law the Adjutant General is practi-

cally the state guard, which under no

circumstances should be, as it is too

often the case this person is a poli-

tician, and has little if any practical

military experience or knowledge;

should be a thoroughly trained military

should be confined to Department

work. Since his salary has been in-

creased from \$400 to \$1,000 per annum,

he should either reside in Raleigh, or

Under the new apportionment from

comes necessary for the Quartermaster

General to reside in the city of Ral-

eigh, where he can at all times give

his office which can not be done prop-

It is recommended that a brigadier

command the state guard at all times;

thoroughly capable officer, both in an

administrative and tactical way, and

one well known to the troops in whor

they would have perfect confidence.

erly by an assistant.

The first step towards its improve-

Miss M. S. yesterday morning by early youth up, passed away at his Past experience has shown that comserver to report a murder trial now home in Marion, this state, after a very panies in villages and small towns are

11. P. Aiken of Granville, N. C., son of Rev. T. W. Atkins, who for towns and cities. From these you of the realized for the second of the second

stephenson and Miss Mary the western counties. James was born cases of emergency it has been demof Durham are guests at the during the war, and, in the early 76's onstrated time and again that comentered the Citizen Printing House

where he learned the art preservative. miscription dance will be given He was studious, attentive, quick to odivia Raney Library Hall Mon- learn; was of a very cheerful disposight complimentary to the mem- flon, ever hopeful and earnestly ambithe General Assembly and vis- tious. Soon after entering his manthe city. Admission will be hood, catching the "spirit of the time" when the land and town promoting

Eachre (lub Entertained

ceeded to Florida we think where he James was successful, and, returning to North vebreday. morning Mrs. Euchre Carolina and having an abiding faith wood entertained the delightful way at the in his mountain country ventured upon Litchford on a like enterprise in that section, with were every promise of success until the fatal street. Prizes to the highest scorer at each table panic overspread the country. He then were Miss Helen settled down, at Marion, and had been reize whiters Miss Sophia Busbee, Miss engaged in newspaper work more or Mrs. Appleby, Miss less. He possessed many of the gifts Mrs. W. M. Lucas and Miss of his father as a writer, and his in-

bereavement.

To the Editor:

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"A Country Girl" will be presented ademy of Music next Friday the benefit of the Odd Fel-The proceeds will replace the lodge furniture widow has our sincere sympathy in her The local talent delighted a large the previous presentation Masonic temple fund, Many features will be introduced next and the play deserves a large

THE THALERIAN DANCE. -

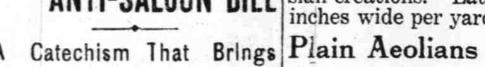
of A. & M. College Give Elo ant Compliment to Lady Frends The Thalerian German Club of the

and Miss Margaret Hoyt, Frank Jordan was the ignorance of the officers, not and Miss Mattle Laughinghouse, being sufficiently informed them-Rhodes Gallagher and Miss Helen selves, they could not instruct those Moore, Charles Smallwood and Miss under them properly. No commission Emma Hassell, J. R. Conley and Miss should be issued an officer until he is Blossom Gallagher, Ed. Clark and Miss qualified to fill the position it calls Maude Windley, Irving F. Goddard and for. The appropriation is not sufficient

for the present strength of the guard there would be more per man to im- Dress stuff for early spring prove the smaller force. making it more efficient? We all know to do and evening wear are at this, it must have field practice to be A few days ago a young man useful, also camps of instruction to S. Calvert was called to whom this writer had known from his learn the many duties of a soldier, drief illness. It was Mr. James H. At- not a success, and it would be adviskins, formerly of Asheville. He was a able to confine them to the larger the Mountain Messenger, and with it ter opportunities for drilling, better weilded a large influence throughout and safer rooms for armories, and in

> profitable and pleasant. panies from the large towns and cities can be on the scene before the country companies could be notified. One of the most important parts of a soldier's efficiency has been omittee heretofore: that is target practice. This should be one of the requirements to obtain the annual appropriation, and marksman's medal should be presented by the State to all qualified marksmen. This would create an interest in this branch, and add to the efficiency of it. One of the first requisites of a good soldier is to be a good shot. A the Legislature is now in session, and the military committees from both

houses will be looking into the status of the guard, these suggestions are given for their consideration, and attention. RETIRED OFFICER.



Out the Character and Purposes of the Bill

Editor J. W. Bailey of the Biblical Recorder has given out an interesting | Wide, catechism on the anti-saloon bill in-'Having been reared with soldiers as troduced recently by Senator London

The new material for Boylan, Pearce & Co. spring 1903 are arriving daily. New dress stuffs, Triming, Laces, Fancy Articles, Embroideries, etc., are constantly arriving. present receiving special attention while all classes of winter goods are being offered at greatly reduced prices. No matter what weight --- dry goods you wish purchasing here will be both

As to price isn't it reasonable that we as quality! quality, and exclusiveness is any factor. We will number plicated. you as one of our patrons.

White Dress Woolens.

full headway. We are prepared to meet all demands from and Waist is represented. Light mediun or heavy weight the lightest wool fabric to heavy cloths --- all prices rang- in Rough or smooth effects. Prices range per yard from ing per yard from 25c to \$2.00.

Plaid Vailes.

Plaid vails with white flakes is one of the latest Pare-ANTI-SALOON BILL sian creations. Latest combinations--newest effects, 45 are extremely chick. They are pretty for home dresses, inches wide per yard \$1.75.

These light silky, fluffy, fabrics are among the best of Spring Broad Cloths this seasons styles, colors are black, white, cream, fawn, rose, pearl, royal, tam, Havannah and Cadet 45 inches colors are perfect. We are offering the best values ob-Per vard \$1.00 and \$1.50

Twine Cloth



rankly, now, wouldn't you rather have a dress pattern suit, cloak or waist from BOYLAN, PEARCE & Co. than from most any store in Raleigh or the State? Why? Because this is the "quality" store. Because this store from its infancy made a specialty of handling one quality of goods THE BEST.

A woman is naturally refined and fastideous in matters pertaining to he attire. Her ideal is quality and exclusiveness. Boylan, Pearce & Co. then naturally becomes the woman store. The place where her finer taste for dress may be fuly gratified-for this is the home of quality and exclusiveness.

Mail Orders

The efficiency of this store mail order department has been the means of making it one 3f fast growing propor-tions. We fill all mail orders the same day received and in a satisfactory manner. We are at all times pleased to furnish samples upon request of any material you are contemplating purchas-We prepay express ing. charges on all cash purchases amounting to \$5.00 and over except on extra heavy merchandise. Remember this is no experiment and your orders are safe in our hands,

This is the beginning of a new spring season. Many specialist, should be able to buy quality and sell quality high class articles can be had now, that will not be shown lower than those stores that merely dabble in quality for later. Many popular price dress goods can be had now the sake of effect. Look into this matter carefully ex- that later the manufacturers will gobble up. Many imamine our past records, and we are sure that if merit, ported novelties come early in the season, and are not du-

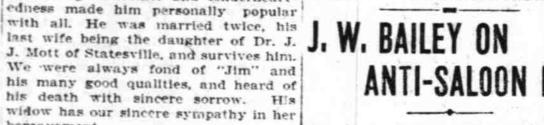
Black Dress Goods.

This department has just lately been replenished and The craize for white stuff in all weights is now under every worthy fabric suitable for costumes separate Skirts 50c. to \$2.50.

Striped Mohairs.

White grounds with 'blue, red, and black pin stripes for present use, and later on suitable for street wear, 45 inches wide. Per yard \$1.50.

Of course cloths are always good --- this season the tainable, colors are navy, royal, arony, reseda, myrtle, castor, havauarch, tan. gray, cardinal, garnet and black in three weights 52 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00, \$1.25



Friday evening, 16th Inst. The terest in its welfare and given of both Senator London? was given in the Raney Library his time and means, would not be and lasted from eight until eleven amiss just at this time. isse was furnished by Wright's or-

These who participated in the social for there is not that interest and enat here as follows: Lieut. Rose led thusiasm there was prior to the Span-Miss Hinsdale, assisted by Capt. ish War. The Dick bill now pending with Miss Lillie Skinner, in Congress has in view the betterin Diggs with Miss Mary Smedes, ment of the militia of the various Kirkpatrick with Miss Helen states, knowing that as present organsmeler, Lieut, Stamps with Miss Rosa, ized and maintained, it is far from be-Serut, Neal with Miss Emily ing as efficient as it shuld be; but Heres. Corp. Shannonhouse with Miss whether this bill passes or not, the undrews, Prof. Walters with suggestions given below will be of Higgs, Prof. Kendall with Miss Mr. Baker with Miss Davis, Brown with Miss Mackay, Mr. Tester with Miss Lucy Haywood, Mr. with Miss Lucy Andrews, Mr. merery with Miss Landis, Mr. Syk s th Miss Helen Dortch.

Sturs-Profs. Bragg, Weber, Maj. Bo-Cop. Dorden, Pheips, Howard, Inchaless, fykes Clark, Rogers, Smith whilst the commander of the troops -1 others

The ronez-Mesdames Higgs, Skin- officer. The adjutant general is Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Dick, Mr. strictly a staff officer and his duties Mrs. Sherwood Higgs.

... AT BOCKY MOUNT

------4 Delightful Impromit Dance-The Participants

Rocky Mount. N. C., Jan. 17 .-- Spe--A delightful impromptu dance s given on Friday evening by the rolma Club, although not as largely aded as the Club's regular dances, gua-as enjoyable as any ever given. atterio's Orchestra, furnished ex-Among the dancers Lula Davis, Florence for Minutes R. Annie Lee Bunn, Priscilla Wil-Mary Hardison, Helen Battle, ry flicks, Bessle Bunn, Claude Bas-Miss Shields, of Scotland, Mrs. oh Battle, Jr., Mrs. Henry Thorpe Measure. John Arrington, Clarence de Seorge Wilkison, Pat Bunn, Abram, Bud Rawls, Frank will, Baldy Thorp, Bob Cooper, Bob is. Hugh Williford, Jesse Weisiger, We Howard, Willingham, and Ca-

. . . DANCE IN WASHINGTON

By Miss Melissa Morton Complimenlary to Miss Lamb of Henderson

Miss Melissa Morton gave a Ger- lected and appointed by the Governor. determine the quetsion to be put. in the armory of the Washington such as is in force in the state of Geor- Question (6) What are the features "cht infantry last night compliment- gia, and has given very great satis- of the dispensary section of the bill? 10 Miss Olivia Lamb of Henderson faction. This board to be the govern-Miss Mess Morgan of Shawboro, or's advisors on all matters pertain- bonded officers. Dispensary commisfellowing couples danced: Mr. ing to the State Guard, to be called signers elected by the people, Re-Bragaw leading with Miss in session at any time or place he may stricted hours. No mixed drinks, No

Mr. Charles Morton and Miss deem necessary. Morton, Frontis Burbank and a separate one, to be organized and No loafing, no treating. No conceal-What have Morton, Capt. Henry and controlled by the surgeon general on ment. It is modelled after the laws New New Harding, Will Harding and the same lines as in the United States governing one of our best ordered dis-

boy from 1863 to 1862, and serving and championed by the North Caro in the state guard for over twenty lina Anti-Saloon League. The cateyears, enlisting as a private in 1876, I chism follows: feel that a few suggestions from one | Question (1) What will be the effect College gave its January who has always taken a very deep in- of the Anti-Saloon bill, introduced by

Answer (a) It will close the saloons everywhere, except in towns and cit-No one who has kept pace with it, les of more than five hundred popu-

can doubt it needs renovation badly; lation Answer (b) It will also close the saloons in towns and cities of five hundred population or more until the people of those towns or cities vote to have saloons opened.

Answer (c) It will drive the distilleries out of the country and make them illicit everywhere except in towns and cities of one thousand population or pore.

Answer (d) It will also exclude the distilleries from towns and cities of one thousand or more until the people of the town or city vote for distilleries. Question (2) What of the petition feature.

Answer (a) Each two years, the towns and cities will have to be carried for saloons or distilleries by elections or by petitions signed by a majority of the citizens, or they will be prohibited.

Question (3) What will be the effect of this? Answer (a) Absolute prohibition

throughout the rural districts. The rural bar and wine shop and distillery will go.

designate some specific day or days in Answer (b) There will be local opeach week, on which he should be in tion elections in the cities and towns his office to meet officers of the guard that now have saloons and distifleries, and others who may have business provided the saloon or distillery men with his department, and look after deem it worth while to call them and the routine business of the same. The get up a petition in their behalf of compensation is certainly sufficient one-third of the voters. Wherever for him to give this much time to his elections shall not be held ,there will be prohibition. Answer (c) After July 1, 1905, sathe National Government it now be-

loons and distilleries will be licensed only upon petition of a majority of the voters, or upon an election carried his personal attention to the duties of for saloons, each two stars. Question (4) Is this all about

election feature? Answer (a No. The bill provides for raising the question of saloon or progeneral of the line be appointed to hibition: (2) Saloon or dispensary: (3) Dispensary or prohibition, and it proone who has served at least five years vides for elections at any time of the in the state guard or seen service in the United States army (the latter year. Qestion (5) Will all three of these of course will be better); he should be a

questions be voted on at once? Answer (a) Of course not. It will be wise to take one at a time. The pe titioners will determine the question to It is further recommended that an be voted upon. If there are two peadvisory board of five officers be se- titions the county commissioners will Answer (a) Local management by The Medical Department should be man. No liquor sold to a drunken man.

one of the most important offices con- the profits? delivery the place of sale. Webber, Ben Yarborough ; Question (11) How will a man get won. Our undertaking is large. We left. Miss Abbie Randolph, Cary Mayo one of the mast and of gree: Answer (a) Thirty per cent, will go Oh, it is beautiful to see whiskey, etc., if your bill becomes law, are asking much. It is true that we | Ther was silence for a few moments, responsibility, he being responsible to the county; thirty to the town or. Her dance her baby on her knee city; twenty to the school fund of the and the elections fail to carry for sa- are asking no more than is right and and then the man in the corduroy suit And hear her sweetly cooing. Gus Barrus and Miss May Tay- for their health .. proper, no more than we ought to ask. spoke up: John G. Bragaw, Jr., and Miss Wil- | Owing to change in arms, uniforms, county and twenty to the State Treasloons or dispensary. -Chicago Record-Herald. But we are asking so much that noth-Answer. By prescription of physic-It seems to me I have heard some-Reference. T. Atkinson Haughton and drill regulation, the present state ury. ing short of a popular uprising, an thing like that before." he said. "I ian and from a druggist. Question (8) Why do you provide for Mattie Satterthwaite of guard regulations should be abolished. overwhelming demonstration of the don't doubt the story, of course, but I'd Question (12) What of the other Frank Bryan and Miss and new regulations he authorized and opportunity to vote for dispensaries? (Rutherford Sun.) people, will convince the General As- like to have it explained a little. If bries, Dr. A. K. Tayloe and Miss compiled by a competent board of Answer. Because there are towns The Morning Post, of Raleigh, in a bills? Answer. Mr. Watts has introduced a sembly that we are not asking more you found yourself on the same side McKim Saunders and Miss officers, to be as short as possible to that cannot be carried against the saleading editorial last week, declared bill providing for prohibition of sa- than they can afford to give. I want best Michelson, Junius Grimes and conform to the new order of things, loons, and dispensaries are more tolfor Grover Cleveland and Charles E. when you landed the river bank must loons and distilleries everywhere save the people to understand this. We are The Louise nKight of Baltimore, Dr. They should be explicit and fully cover erable than saloons. It will be easier Aycock as candidates for President have followed you. Then how can you making no compromise fight. We are and Vice-President in 1904. This would Redman and Miss Sosalind Shep- the duties of each department; be so to get prohibition in these towns by in incorporated towns. bes aid to have got across?" Question (13) What is the objection making a fight for right; and we "And if the river bank followed you." be a fine pair, but we fear it will never Dr. Coleman Hoyt and Miss Ida plain that any new officer could easily way of dispensaries. Answer. It is absolutely ineffectual. And convince our representatives so. said the man with his feet on the table, come to pass for two reasons, namely: harton. Dr. Joshua Tayloe and Miss learn from them his duties. The too Question (8) Do you regard disnam. to this bill? It does not prevent saloon men or dis- What are the prospects then? By all "it seems plain to me that the other Aycock is a Southerner and Cleveland Laughinghouse Harry Howell frequent change of officers is injurious, sarles as good institutions tillers from having any sort of a place signs the people are arousing and we side must have been moving away from would not allow his name mentioned Mins Addle Lee Short, Fred Hoyt and not sufficient stress is paid to Answer. No. They are a means to an Men Commis Short, Churchill Bragaw the guard, I found the greatest trouble goal. We regard the saloon as the very incorporated. Again, it permits freely shall convince the Assembly that the you at the time. Of course, I can't as a candidate.

The new material of the season, light weight yet very and \$1.50. sturdy in appearance. Colors are Peadesa, Cadet, Myrtle, Gray, Navy and Black, 44 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00 Skirting.

Navy Blue Suiting.

are offering some special values.

52-inch Storm Serge, worth \$1.00 for Toc. 52-inch Cheviot worth \$1.00, for 75c. 52inch Pebble Cheviot, worth \$1.25 for \$5c. 52-inch English Venetian, worth \$1.00, for 75c, 52-inch Snow Flake Suiting, worth \$1.25, for \$1.00. 52-inch Pin Stripe Suiting, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00. 46-inch Serge Sulting, worth 85c., for 69c. 36-inch Sheviot Suiting, worth 65c., for 50c.

Heavy Melton Skirting, for unlined walking skirts in black, navy, garnet, tan, brown and Oxford mixtures. There's always a demand for this popular color. We Three grades, 52 inches wide. Per yard, \$1,00, \$1.50. and \$2.00.

Pin Stripe Suiting.

For early spring street costumes, Black grounds with pin stripes, also white flake dress goods in green, brown, navy and black, 52 inches wide. Worth \$1.50. Per yard \$1.00.

Briliantine Snow Flake Vene- New Embroidries. **Cotton Stuffs** tians. The new line is here The early styles in white This everlasting dress ready for your inspec-36 inches wide exact reand colors, eclispe any goods has been revived tion, exceptionally pretty production of imported showing heretofore. Per-We are offering a full patterns, and low prices. materials in navy, royal cales, Cambrics, Piques, line of colors. Stripe Match sets in Swiss, brown and green with Galated, Madrasses, and dots, also white and Nansook, Cambric, also white flakes. Price per Ginghams, etc., are here blach, 40 inches wide allovers to match. yard 50C. in endless variety. **Coronation Suiting.** Silk Mulls at Wool Albatros Lxceptionally good for A havy cotton goods in Anderson Madrass. White, black and eveninexpensive evening plain and flake, colors The best made, neat, ing colors, 38 inches dresses, all evening green, white, navy, pretty designs, 32 ins. Per wide, all wool. Per shades, 28 ins. black, garnet and gray, Per yard yard 50C. 28 ins. Per yard 25 40C yard



worst form of the liquor traffic-the the manufacture and sale of wine or hour has struck for the greatest moral doubt that you rowed across, very worst. This is recognized by all cider, both from fruit, etc., grown on advance in North Carolina in a gen- think you ought to explain how it the experts that have studied the drink one's own land and from fruit grown eration. I have found interest strong was." question. All condemn the saloon as elsewhere and purchased. To pass this in the General Assembly and in the the worst form of liquor dealing. Com- bill will not be compromise. tI will press; but it is incomparably stronger pare in your mind an orderly dispen- be unqualified victory for the saloons amongst the people. I am overwhelmsary, under all proper restrictions, with and the North Carolina and the Na- ed with correspondence. A grounda system of salcons such as we have tional Liquor Dealers' Association. I swell is on. The people will be heard do not hear that they oppose it. They from as they have never been in a

dared. Answer. Our bill permits the making and selling of only wine and cider bill?

Answer. It limits the manufacture ries grown only on one's own lands, and sale of liquor to towns of five

It does not permit one to buy fruit for ! hundred population or more. This is better than the Watts bill. But it its habits of changing its course," re- of the story, and the assembly broke We should like to have a more does not give local option save on marked the man in the mackintosh up. strict law, but this is as far as we present uneven, terms; nor does it says the Chicago Tribune, "reminds me can hope to go for the present. We give opportunity to fight the saloons of a curious thing that happende to me could not afford to risk the entire re- with the dispensary. It falls far short once while I was hunting along that of the demands of the moral forces river. I got into my skiff to row to the

Question (10) Does the bill forbid that recogniz the saloon as curse to other side, and you may believe me or not, just as you please, but the blamed Question (15) What are the pros- old stream out a new channel while I was doing it, and when I got across, I

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"Gentlemen," said the man in the mackintosh, with some irritation of manner, "if there's any explanation you'll have to think it up. I don't know of any. I am merely telling you the facts."

There was another brief pause, and then some one in the group passed that hat around.

The colection amounted to six cents, one button and one beer check. This was handed in silence to the narrator

Two little years ago she danced As lightly as a fairy; To float with her around the hall Was sweetest bliss; her movements all Were full of grace and airy.

army. At present, this officer is a pensaries. mere figure head, when in truth his is Question (7) What will be done with Answer. Our battle has yet to be found I was on the same side I had She dances still, but not with me. Answer. Yes. It makes the place of pects?

now in many of our towns.

form on points of this kind.

made only from grapes, fruit or ber-

the purpose of making wine or cider

wine at home?

territory?

Question (9) What about making would openly advocate it. if they North Carolina Assembly, Mass meetings are being planned through-Question (14) What of the justice out the State, and they will petition their representatives.

Not in the Contract

"Speaking of the Missouri river and

shipment of liquors into prohibition town as well as country.