

Cumberland County Exhibit

The arrangements for the greatest fulr North Carolina has ever known are being pushed rapidly.' Secretary Pogue is thoroughly delighted with the putlook

dumberland county has engaged arge space for a fine display of the industrial and agricultuand enterprises in that This exhibit will interest. Cumberland has te only silk mill in the state, and the meration of that industry, from the

the worm weaves its cocoon until cloth is ready for the dressmaker. be demonstrated. Cumberland will vise shows from start to finish, the west process in the manufacture of annentine

there is strong probability that other ounties will have special exhibits, Wake, Johnston and Person are among the number.

Great interest is being shown in the olles' fancy work department, and it probably have more entries and tter displays than ever before. The ntries for live stock will be unusually heavy.

ol. Jerome Hill of Tennessee is here and has arranged for an interesting instruction of his automatic cotton-Eight rows of cotton fifty feet more in length, will be set out to show the operations of the machine. The carpenters are working steadily the new grand-stand and it will be

inished in ample time for the fair. IN SOCIETY,

Mrs. Joe H. Weathers went to Dur- and chancel. ? Rev. E. Marvin Culham on a visit.

Oxford last evening. Miss Lillie Joyce has returned to on the organ. Richmond, after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Johnson of Barclaysville spent the day here.

. . . Brewer returned to Pittsboro. . . .

Miss Laura Brown of Goldsboro is the guest of Miss Louise Miller.

mington to visit Mrs. S. P. Cowan.

Airy, where she spent the summer.

ory after visiting Mrs. M. O. Sherrill.

the day here with Mrs. John Wood.

turned to Graham after visiting Mrs. cipal stockholder in the Jolly-Wynne

... Gov, Glenn to See "The Clansman"

Governor R. B. Glenn will be the got back home Faison had to be helped presentation of the latter's play, The Hubbard. The latter put him to bed. Clansman, here next Wednesday even- and Faison says that he felt him put ing, Mr. Herrick, the advance agent his hand in his pocket and take his of The Clansman, extended an invita- purse containing \$70. He thought nothtion to the governor yesterday and it ing of it at the time, considering that was accepted.

"Home Coming" Sunday

The sayings and doings of children Faison's brother went and asked him are always interesting. All who en- if he knew where the money was, telljoy their bright music are invited to ing him of his brother's misfortune school next Sunday morning.

It is to be a sort of home-coming. tive members. The children are looking whiskey from him for 50 cents, giving burns. Only 25c at all druggists,

parents. The public is invited. EVENING MARRIAGE

Miss Fannie Jones the Bride of Mr. Robert

W. Wynne

The marriage of Mr. Robert Webb Wynne and Miss Fannie Carver Jones was solemnized last evening at 9 1904. o'clock in the Edenton Street Methodist church. The gathering of friends to

witness this happy event in the lives of two of Raleigh popular young peole taxed the church to its utmost cating capacity.

The church had been elaborately and tastely decorated. The pulpit was nounted with palms and smilax twined the white background on the steps breth of Wilmington, formerly pastor of the Epworth church here, officiated. Miss Elizabeth Briggs returned from The ring ceremony was used and while the solemn words were being spoken"

Mrs. J. A. Briggs, Jr., played softly The attendants were Mr. C. W. Vickers of Virginia and Miss Tempe

Whitehead of Rocky Mount, Mr. John Evans and Miss Mary Dunn of Wake Forest, Mr. J. B. Tugwell of New Bern Mrs. M. C. Brewer and Master Fred. and Miss Eliza Wynne of Raleigh, Dr. H. McKee Tucker of Raleigh and Miss

Elizabeth Jones of Warrenton? The bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nannie Jones, as maid of honor. The bride was attired in white Miss Annie Horton went to Wil- crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of Mrs. C. L. Coon returned from Mt. honor was gowned in white organdie and carried white carnations and ferns.

The four bridesmaids wore white or-Miss Rosa Shuford returned to Hick- gandies and carried large bunches of asparagus ferns.

The groom was attended by his broth Mrs. H. L. Foushee of Durham spent er, Mr. William Wynne, as best man. Mr. Wynne is the son of Mr. J. S. Wynne and is one of Raleigh's best

Misses Louise and Mattie Holt re- known business men. He is a prin-

Press Superintendent. this county, went to Clayton together | winning the game. one day in February, 1904. While there Faison bought a gallon and a pint of

liquor and got very drunk. When they

guest of Mr. Thomas Dixon at the out of the buggy by his brother and sheriffs in the state except four have settled their 1904 state taxes except Halifax, Wayne, Surry and Rocking-

Mr. Thomas W. Blake, who under-Hubbard's idea was to keep it safely

went an operation in Rex hospital ten for him. The next morning he says days ago, was yesterday removed to he sent his brother over to Hubbard's his home. His friends hope to see him

house for the money. Hubbard says out shortly.

attend the rally day exercises at Eden- in losing \$70. Hubbard further says and beaten, in a labor riot, until covton Street Methodist church Sunday that they went to Clayton looking for ered with sores, a Chicago street car the money at Faison's request. Fai- conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica

Salve, and was soon sound and well. son denies asking them to go. at which the members of the church and It seems that in the purse were two "I use it in my family," writes G. J. all former members of the school will \$20 gold pieces, and a negro testifies Welch of Tekonsha, Mich, "and find pay their respects to the present ac. that on that day Faison bought some it perfect." Simply great for cuts and

forward eagerly to this visit from their him by mistake one of the gold pieces, and that he gave it back to him and

Oklahoma in 1870

got 50 cents instead. It is also in evidence that Capt. B. P. Williamson, (El Reno Correspondence Topeka Cap- o'clock, noon, for the purpose of concounty treasurer, had paid Faison two ital.)

Attacked by a Mob

"The religious ceremonies of the In- capital stock and for the transaction dian tribes in the southwestern Okla- of any other business necessary or de-

Messrs. Harris & Harris and Doug- homa have lost much of their realism sirable. lass & Simms appear for the defense, and picturesquesness," said John Murand Solicitor Armistead Jones and Maj. phy, who entered the Indian service

S. G. Ryan for the state. The case has of the government in the early 70s. been on the dockets ever since March. He has lived in Oklahoma ever since.

> "The realicm of one ceremony I shall never forget," said Murphy. "The Cheyennes announcer that they were making a buffalo medicine which

would be superior to any they had ev-Miss Kennark and Strong Company er made. They invited the Indian

agent and a number of the agency employees to witness the ceremonies. Hall Caine's great play, "The Eter-"When we came in sight of the med-

nal City," will be the attraction at the icine lodge we saw that it was sur-Academy of Music tomorrow night, rounded by men, women, and children Raleigh, N. C. Miss Jane Kennark is starring in the packed as close together as they play and her associates will include cold stand, all cager to catch a glimpse

William E. Bonney, Emmet C. King, of what the medicine men were doing. W. V. Ranous and more than thirty The crowd parted and made way for others. Pictorially the play should be us to enter the lodge, which was inof great interest. The locale Rome sufferably hot. The ceremonies fol-

gives ample room for lavish and im- lowed.

been permitted to pass ungrasped. The icient white buffalo robe, a sacred em-Near her were other women famous places such historic objects as dressed in the usual brown buffalo The Coliseum, St. Peter's, The Castle robe, to which the head and horns of St. Angelo and the Gardens of the were attached. Six of the tallest men Vatican. The scene representing the in the tribe entered the lodge and

new intermezzo which is said to be was thrown wide open, revealing to neatness and comfort. ter-acts, and a quantity of reinforcing forward and struggled to press their

creation of mood and atmosphere. uplifted woman. Thetouch was believed to impart some divine power to

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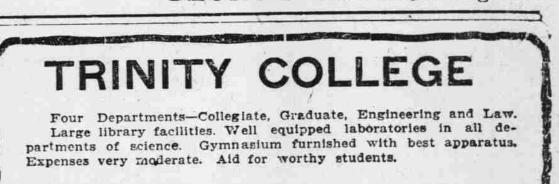
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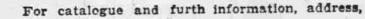


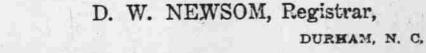
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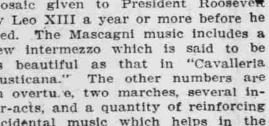


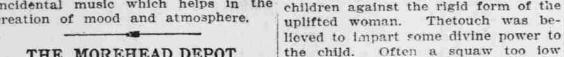
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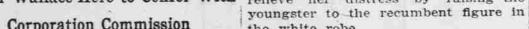


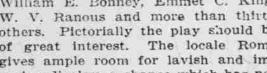


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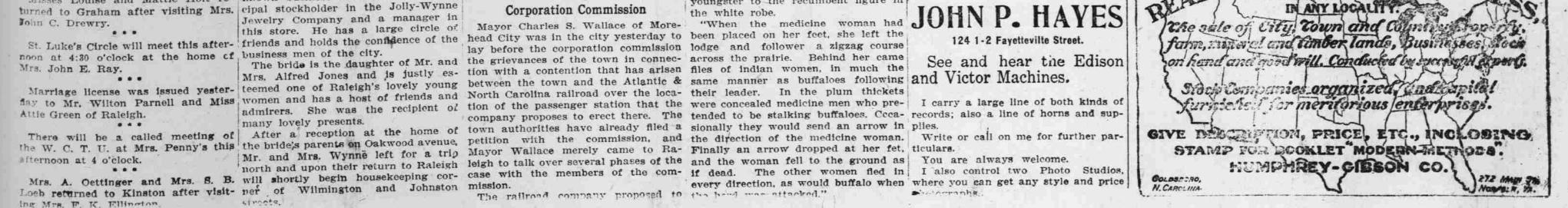
Will Present This Play Tonight

road overseer.

posing display, a chance which has not "A squaw was arrayed in a magnifeight tableaux represents among other blem.

latter is an enlarged production of the lifted the woman in the white robe to Mosaic given to President Rooseven their utmost height, resting her body by Leo XIII a year or more before he on the tips of their fingers. At the died. The Mascagni music includes a same moment the door of the lodge beautiful as that in "Cavalleria the assembled Indians this striking Rusticana." The other numbers are group of bronze. Squaws with their an overtu e, two marches, several in- babies held high in their arms, surged

incidental music which helps in the children against the rigid form of the



of stature would be unable to lift her

infant high er.ough. A man would