ODD FELLOWS' COLUMN.

What This Grand Order is Doing

North Carolina. On the evening of March 15th Grand Representative Lumsden organized at Rocky Mount, N. C., Esther Lodge with the following officers: Noble Grand, Mrs. F. J. Saunders; Vice-Grand, Miss Nora Robbins; Secretary, Mrs. J. O. Steptoe; Treasurer, Mrs. Moulton. The new lodge is composed of a bright and interesting membership and Representative Lumsden was much pleased with the cordial manner in which he was re-

Ocracoke, N. C., March 9, 1898. To the Odd Fellows Column readers: Where am I? Ocracoke. No more land on the north and east within many hundred miles. Not much in sight in any other direction. Look on the map and you find Ocracoke on a little strip between Pamlico Sound and the At-Almost tide swept and windbleak, but a pretty good spot after all. It might be expected that I being a crank and knowing nothing else, would simply tell the readers of this column what I see and do among the Odd Fellows, but somehow when I get down in this section a new inspiration comes over me and I write somewhat differently. On Christmas day in 1892, I think or a portion of it will be in the hands it was, the News and Observer contained an article entitled, "A Visit to Roanoke Island," that was inspired over there, not very far from this.

In coming down here I stopped in Newbern and visited Euraka Lodge. but I am not going to tell anything about that. On the next day, promptly at twelve, so the agent said, I was to leave on the elegant Steamer Newbern for this place. Of course the steamer left on time, only, I looked at my watch after we cut loose to start and found the hands indicating 2:15 p. m. The time to reach here was 8 p. m., but we concluded it might not be in keep ing with genteel steamboat etiquette to make up so much time and we concluded to make it 10:30 p. m., and we

But coming down I pulled a conver sation out of what was known in Confederate days as a "galvanized Yankee." He was a Michigander so thoroughly southernized that he will never go back. We were not long in finding out that we were kinfolks although we were not expecting it, not even looking for each other. He is a Delaware Odd Fellow and has migrated considerably since leaving home. His name is Albee, not the same as our friend Albea, but bee, and you could tell by his tooks as well as his conversation that he was no kin to him. He got off the steamer at a new station called Oriental, which in former days was known as Smith's Creek, about the twenty-fourth place in the State by that name. He told me in parting that as soon as the town grew sufficiently and could afford to have a hall fit to meet, he would get up a petition for a lodge, provided he remained there that long. Judging from his past history I should suppose the prospect for a lodge at Oriental is exceedingly re-

I also fell in with an elegant old gentleman who is a light house keeper at Nor-west point, in Pamlico Sound, He lives seven miles from land with his He has been twenty three years on the Sound in his present business. He told me that when he wanted fresh fish for brenkfast he got up, started a fire in the stove, but on the tea-kle, that is sailor for tea-bettle, and threw out his hooks, and fong before the water got hot in the "tea-kle," that is sailor for teckettle, and thew out his hooks, and long before the water got hot in the "tea-kle" he had plenty of fish ready. They seemed to be always lay-

ing around waiting for him, he said He told me about the ducks, geese and other fowl that frequently in the night time could strike the light house in their flight and fall on the veranda dead. He has game for his family often in that way. But he told of some of his experiences in storms that made me shudder. I will let the reader off without telling that. As we came down the sound the Captain of the steamer and two of his crew formed a quartette in the main saloon, and with the accompainent of a guitar, delighted the passengers for one hour or more with vocal music. It certainly was enjoyable as well as a check to the monotony of steamer travel.

Well, after so long we arrived atwhat? I thought you said Ocracoke Well this is the place. What are you giving us? This is no landing. There is nothing here but on old Barge. Oh, well this is as near Ocracoke as we can get. You don't pretend to tell me that you are going to put me off here? Oh, yes; you can go ashore the first sail boat comes out. How far is it? Oh. only three miles. Say, there is no sail boat here tonight and what am I to do? Stay aboard the Barge. And after crawling on hands and kages for some time I got into old Critter. My, she b much bigger than she looks. Way back By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. toward the stern I found some pretty fair bunks and a sort of office and living apartments, and I suddenly came | bor. upon a cradie. A greater surprise never struck this humble scribe than when I stumbled upon this piece of furniture and I really thought when I first dis-covered it that it was occupied, but I covered it that it was occupied, but i learned afterward that mother and baby had, the day before, gone ashore to visit friends. Yes, siree. Aboard of that old barge lives the agent and his wife and child with a hired-man, and old hulk, lying out three miles from land is the freight and passenger from land is the freight and passenger station of the Old Dominion Steamship Company for Ocracoke. Save the mark! Well, I took a bunk, hard as it was and slept the sleep of the just, or a tired man, whichever you like. At sun-rise the next morning I saw in the distance toward shore a little sail. It came dangling o'er the billows like a thing of life and finally ran alongside the station. I was glad to get on board and start for shore although P got well sprinkled by the apray as it dashed o'er the gunwales of the boat when it struck the heavy waves. Good-bye. More sometime: B. H. WOODELLE.

All Holding Their Breath

EAGERLY AWAITED

THE PRESIDENT IS FIRM

for the Report

Great Victory for the Cubans Reported -Seamen are Scarce-Secretary Gage Does not Expect War-Naval

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 19.-President McKinley, members of the cabinet, Congressmen, all officials in Washington and the public generally are eagerly and anxiously awaiting the report of the Naval Board of Inquiry which will set forth the cause of the explosion that wrecked the Maine, and perhaps fix the guilt or innocence of the Spanish people. Several days the statement has been persistently made that the report of the President today. Secretary Long declares it is not here. All that can be learned is that the administration expects to have it in the course of a few days. This may be true but there is good reason to believe that the President will know what the verdict is sooner than "in the course of a few days." The message from the President is not likely to go to Congress until the last of the week. Meantime Congress is very restive. The reports that the administration will favor a further trial of autonomy in Cuba meet

CUBAN VICTORY.
Cubans Think They Can Bring Spain

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Key West, March 19,-It is reported that General Garcia has captured the Spanish General Pando. The wildest excitement reigns. The Cubans think that they will bring Spain to terms,

PLANS MAPPED.

The Administration Will Not Recede From the Present Stand.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor Washington, March 19.-Assistan Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt says there is and will be no recession from the stand taken by the government to wards Spain. The administration, he declares, has mapped its plans and will firmly carry them out. Ordering the Massachusetts and Texas to Hampton Roads, where they are to be joined by the Brooklyn, Columbia and Minnea polls, was for the purpose of better protecting the Atlantic Coast, he says, at intimation that Spain 41d not like the ficet at Key West led nothing to do

GAGE'S ASSERTION

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Cleveland, March 19 -Secretary Gag frankly declared today that he does no believe present complications with Spain will lead to war. He said "Peo ple are getting used to this war talk and understand it means little or noth ing. There is a possibility of war and If it comes the financial resources of the y which may confront us. The Presi ient will doubtless ask for and get any appropriation wanted. Our credit abroad is the best. Business interests have not been affected by the possibilities of war."

SEAMEN SCARCE.

The Navy Department to Post Enlistment Notices Throughout the Coun-

try. By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 19.-The navy department is preparing to send out sev eral thousand notices to be posted by the principal towns throughout the United States calling for enlistments for the navy. Advertisements call for men between eighteen and thirty five except ordinary seamen between eigheen and thirty. The navy department is experiencing the most difficulty in securing seamen.

VESUVIUS ARRIVES.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Washington, March 19.-The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, en route from Key West to Washington, reached the navy yard shortly aften ten this morning. It is expected that her guns can be prepared in a few days. Some believe she carries the preliminary report from the board of inquiry.

HARBOR PROTECTED.

Boston, March 19.-Battery G., heavy artillery, has arrived to protect the har-

OREGON SAILS.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. San Francisco, March 19.-The Oregon has sailed to Callao to await orders.

THE GOLD FIELDS.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Seattle, March 19.-Letters from Rampart City, Alaska, established beyond doubt that very rich finds of gold are being made on the American side of the line. In the order of their supposed merit little Minook Creek comes first. Senutor and Hooster Creeks following. But little work has been done in the last two. Gratifying results are reported from Little Minook.

INCREASING RUSSIAN NAVY.

London, March 19.-The Czar according to a special despatch from St. Petersburg authorized the increase ordinary naval expenditure three million roubles for six years in addition to a general grant of ninety millions for Naval purposes recently announced.

SEA DISASTER.

in a collision with the British bark Princess is believed to be the Belgian training ship Ville D'Anvers. Twenty officers and sixty cadets were lost.

EPWORTH RECEPTION.

The Junior League Delightfully Entertained the Senior League Last

Last evening a most enjoyable enter-

After the program was exhausted an nformal reception was held. The little boys and girls had been carefully traind and they reflected great credit on themselves and their faithful teachers.

Chorus by both chapters, "We are

Address of welcome by Master Willis

'ourage my Boy to say No." Recitation by Master Alf Wallen.

Violin solo by Master Robt. Proctor. Blessed be His Name by both chap

Recitation, "Faith and Works," by Miss Susie McGee.

Violin and plano duet by Master Robt. Proctor and Miss Jennie Proctor. Solo by Master Willie Cooper, Chorus by both Chapters, "America,

Mr. Marshall DeLancy Haywood Makes

We were today shown by Mr. Marshal DeLancy Haywood a curious colonial relie in the shape of the book plate of Governor Gabriel Johnston, Engraved on it is the Johnston coat-of-arms, and under it is inscribed, "His Excellency Gabriel Johnston, Esq., Governor and ommander-in-chief in and over His-Majesty's Province of North Carolina. Johnston became governor in 1734 and died in 1754.

Mr. Haywood has a collection of ar norial book-plates which, besides the bove, includes those of Thomas Child. Attorney General of the Colony of North Carolina, John Dunn, for whom Dunn's Mountain, near Salisbury, is named: James Iredell, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, appointed from North Carolina by President Washington; and a large number of original autographs relaing to the colonial period.

CHRIST CHURCH

Hev. M. M. Marshall, D. D. Revior Fourth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine service and Bishop of North Carolina, will adminis-Bishop of North Carolina, will alminister the Apostolic rite of confirmation at this service. Evening prayer 5 p. m. Daily Lenten services during the week 10 a. m., and 5 p. m. Free seats. All ordially invited.

REVIVAL.

The revival services which have been

FAIR SUNDAY.

A Warm Balmy Sabbath Predicted for Tomorrow

ity of the weather bureau says: Warmer, fair weather tonight and Sunday. Kansas and Colorado has moved to the

In the south the weather is now generally fair and quite warm. The sotherm of degrees this morning extends north of St. Louis, Cleveland and Pittsburg.

the east Gulf and south Atlantic coasts.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m., the Boy's Department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. Ambrose Episcopal church, colored, w.ll hold a public meeting, at which time each member of the Chapter, will deliver a short address. The public are cordially invited. The offertory will be to assist in spreading Christ's Kingdom among boys. The officers of the Chapter are Willie B. Hill, director: Zack Townes, vice director; Chas. Hoover, Jr., treasurer; Alfonso

By Cable to The Press-Visitor.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, March 19 .- The staemer sunk

· Evening.

ainment was given by the Junior department of the Epworth League of the Edenton Street Methodist Episcopal hurch to the members of the Senior League in the Sunday school room of this church. The Junior department onsists of the Bethany chapter, girls from seven to fourteen, and the Trinity chapter, boys from seven to four-

The program was as follows:

Singing on the Way." PRAYER

Solo by Miss Beile Darden. Song, by Trinity chapter: "Have

Song by Bethany Chapter, "A Child's crvice."

COLONIAL RELICS.

an Interesting Discovery.

in progress at Epworth Chapel during this week, will be continued during the oming week. Services tonight at 7:30 celock, tomorrow afternoon at 3:39 and omorrow night at 7:30. There is much nterest manifested in these meetings and there is a large attendance each night. There have been 23 professions to date and there is still a large number of penitents. All who are inclined to attend and aid in the work are cordially invited to be present as arnest, efficient workers can do much

The forecast for Raleigh and vicin-The storm yesterday central over Lake region, with light rains in the entral valley. On the north and west sides snow is falling (Marquette, St. Paul, Huron, Bismarck), with temperaure below freezing point.

The highest berometer is central on

Negotiations for Proposed Lease Still in Considerat on

THE GOVERNOR WORKING

However, Capt Day Denles that the Greensboro Meeting Was by Appointment-Newbern Favors the Lease-Interesting >1-12.

Captain W. H. Day said teshes that his meeting President Spencer and Col. A. B. Andrews in Greensboro Thursda, was not by appointment as has been stated but that he went to the one bore on other business and met then by accident. Furthermore he was i no conference with them but merely net them in a social way. However, Col. Olds sends out a year

interesting story which is given supstantially below.

"President Spencer and Vacuations) dent Andrews, of the Southern Ranger and Capt. W. H. Day, attorney for levernor Russell, had a very important onference at Greensboro yesterday which occupied the entire day. Spen cer and Andrews are auxious to carry out the entire plan, just as it came from Covernor Russell, for the leave of the Atlantic and North Carolina Itail read. They object to that part of the Governor's proposed letter which is a departure from the original tentative preposition. They have agreed that the overnor shall write a letter, which they think covers every purpose of the Governor, but which does not finguret ly inject the relicoad matter isto pol-Spencer and Andrews will sent that the Governor writes a horse e which be will state that be pored that the Legislature shall with these matters, but that to beneficial interests involved a in-State he advised the milroad a manisioners to reseind the order and relapassenger fares and take no freshe steps in that matter until the notice of the Legislatire. If your spondent is correctly informed, and he is confident that he is, there is not caswhy Governor Russell should not me ede to this request, and thus cull the annoying litigation, because, settlemen or no settlement, the Legislature bar power to act. My informant is a gentleman who was in Greensboro yes

terday. "Now, as to the matters in question. They are three in number, I. The store Covernor Russell's fight cained the lease and the payments of he fees of his attorneys by the Southen 2. The lease by the Southern for o cours of the Atlantic and North Cardim kindle of at 25 per cent, on the ad absorbs complete equipment, maingrance and operation of that roud by he Southern 2. The revocation of the es uts per mile.

"A State opicial serie Governor Rusin sharpe for an injunction to restrain the enforcement of the reduced rates, as a gap is left open by the failure o scord in the matter of the rate reduction. The voting down of Pearson's judgments" yesterday left the gap tion. Both Pearson and Caldwell know that a well-known judge drew these judgments. The vote of Caldwell rgainst them knocks them out of court It is contemfed that it makes the act of the commission arbitrary; that the commissioners' case will in a test of the ourts hold water no better than a sieve and that Covernor Russell knows this

"Perhaps not knowing of yesterday" conference at the enshero, Father Worth said today that he thought the deal for the lease of the Atlantic and North Carollan was "all off," Carl Duncan said be so thought, because he didn't believe the Southern wanted the naked Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, but the Governor is working, and or are his attorneys. It is a very interesting case. A "lightning change artist" could hardly improve upon it. The anti-Southern newspapers are in a state of rage at the Governor, and it is chriped by the "dickey birds" that he is giving such papers the marble

The people of Newbern seem to be heartily in favor of the lease and are indignant that two of the directors went before the Governor and opposed to lease. The Newbern Journal says:

"In reply to the statement that the A. and N. C. board of directors authorized Messrs, Mewborne and Person to visit Governor Russell, the Journal called upon Mr. Thomas Daniels, and in answer to the question of these directors being sent to linleigh for the purpose stated, Mr. Daniels, said-

'I was surprised to read of the visit of directors Mewborne and Person to Raleigh for the purpose of opposing any lease, and more surprised to read that they had been appointed by the board of directors of the road, and sent on such an errand. I have attended all meetings of the directors, and never was such a subject mentioned, much less was any committee appointed to see the Governor. Being a director, representing the private stockholders of the A. and N. C. of course the State directors of the road may have held a meeting and taken action among themselves. I only know at no general meeting was such action taken."

"When asked concerning the propos-

A. AND N. C. LEASE cd lease of the A. and N. C. road, Mr. Daniels, said: "I am in favor of the lease, and

think 21; per cent a good rate for the stockholders to receive. I would be perfeetly satisfied with it myself. Just where Mr. Person or Mr. Mewborne can figure four per cent, or a higher rate I cannot imagine. At the last meeting of the board, acting President Dill read a report of the road's receipts and his bursements during the last six months and the difference was only about \$3,000 like a four per cent dividend. Mr. Hancock said not very long ago that the road would not pay any dividend this

"Therefore it may be asked, who au thurized Messis, Memberne and Pearson to wait on the Governor, and were they not really a self constituted delegation, impelled to protest against the ease of the A. and N. C. on account of per and reasons?

"A full answer to this would be of Introdese interest."

MIL FANN DENIES.

He basnes a Card Stating That He was Not Rudely Treated. A gentleman, who is not interested in the matter, today sent us the following statement from Mr. Fann in regard to an account published saying that he was rudely treated when he visited the work-house and asked to see his He requested that the statement be published and says it was voluntari

y given him by Mr. Fann. Here is the "Raleigh, N. C., March 19, 1898. My attention having been called to in article which is going the rounds in the papers relative to my having been effised to see my boy, who is detained in the Wake county work house, I want to say that I have not the least complaint to make against Superintenden Ray or any of his subs in this matter Lonly chanced to call at a time, when t was not admissible that I should b allowed to go in and I was politely and espectfully treated; and I have not the prount of the refusal, and any asser tions by any one to the contrary are mirue. I still have the best of feelings for the officers and can only say that I have no cause to say they did not do heir duty. This is unsolicited on the part of the authorities, "W. E. FANN."

TODAY'S MARKETS.

THE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

By private wire to W. A. Porterfield & Company NEW YORK COTTON Months. Open High. Low. Clos.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Tone easy, rules 20,200.

*Livenpoot, Mar 19-4 p. m. Moderate demand: prices unchanges American middling 3 11 32; sales 7:000; Speculation and exports 500; receipts 3,000; American 6,000. Futures opened quiet; demand poor.

The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market

March and April, 3 19s April and May 3 19b May and June, 3 18b June and July, 3 20b. July and Agust, 3 20s August and September 3 20% September and October, 3 20b. October and November, — November and December, 3 19s. Futures closed steady

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago Grain and Pro vision market today Wheat - May 1.03; July 854.

Corn-May 294; July 302. Oats-May 254; July 234. Pork-May 9.82; July 9.87. Lard-May 5.10; July 5.15. Clear Rib Sides-May 5.05; July 5.10. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange:

St. Paul Northwestern 1179 Rock Island Southern Preferred Louisville a Nashville Chesapeake a Ohio . . . Con Gas American Tobacco Missouri Pacitie..... Manhattan......... Western Union. Burlington and Quincy . . . Jersey Central U. S. Leather

FOPOFF DEAD.

Sugar....

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. St. Petersburg, March 19.-Admiral Fopoff aide-de-camp of the Czar is

The remains of the late Miss Hattle Emery were brought here from Washington, N. C., for interment this after

SHORT STATEMENTS

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Pot Pourri of the News Pictured on Paper - Foliats and People Pertinently Pickel and sithily put in

Print. Mr. Frank Fuller, of Durham, is it

Mrs. R. S. Tucker has gone to Balti-

Miss Manne Stroud, of Sanford, is visiting Miss Lillian Lewter, on Hills

You should read the notice about Harding's Parlor Shoe store in this is sue. It is interesting meetry.

Miss Hellen McVen, of Raleigh, spen-Erwin - Durham Sun Mack Dixon and Buck Hudgins, of

Raleigh, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on a visit.-Durham Sun. Rend the new ad of Mr. S. C. Pool and see what they have to say about

trunks and shoes, and give them a Mr. Jacob Tome of Baltimore, one of he wealthiest men in the South, died ecently at his home. He was a large

owner of North Carolina securities. Mr. Stephen Collier, the noted buckleberry picker, of South Carolina, left last night for Newport News, together with some of his Raleigh friends, for a

The Bishop of the Diocese will preach n the Church of the Good Shepherd to morrow night and will administer the rite of confirmation. The service will commence at x o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the

Young Woman's Missionary Society of

Edenton Street Methodist church, will

be held Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. All members requested to be pitement. Madame Bessen and daughter, Mis Lucy, are in New York city this week selecting their spring and summer stock of millinery. They expect to have

an unusually attractive line of goods

The Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd has a very important announcement to make to his congregation tomorrow morning, and he desires that every member of the congregation who possibly can shall be present at the nothing sorvice.

Mrs. Frank Scamans, nee Miss Mar-

aret Stith, formerly of this city and

near of St. Lauss is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. K. Williams it the Yarbero. It is a pleasure to her Unleigh friends to welcome her in the Mr. Rufus Woulde has perhaps the anchet beyele in Raleigh. It is a tambter and was displayed in Briggs'

cludesy this morning. The rims are

This afternoon in Trinity Park there will be a ball game between William inchain school and Trinity college. Rev. Dr. W. S. Lacy, of the Second Pre-styrerian church, and Mrs. Lacy left this morning for North Carolina to pend several weeks, the church having granted for Larry a vacation Norfolk

Bey, Frank S. Childs, D. D., pastor if the First Congregationalist church, of Pairneld, Cann. is in the city, stopping with Editor E A Moffeet of the Christian Sun. Dr. Childs is on his way to Elon Coffege, where he is to deliver composed feetures during the conducweek. He is said to be a fine to

State-Senator J. W. Atwater, who at reled the Populist conference, Says that there is a s-intiment in favor of sense ratio and Populist fusion in Thatham county To a Post reporter Mr. Atwater stated that the Bordisa of Chatham considered Senator Butle be greatest man in political life in the Union. The Chatham Senator says there is absolutely no epposition to Senator Butter in his county.

In the current war talk much is being aid about the possibility of Spain or the United States making a declaration of war. It would seem that in the minds of many persons there is a no tion that wars cannot come, or at least do not usually come, without declara tions being first made. The facts of his tory, however, go to show that declara tions of war are in no way essential preliminaries. Nations that find them selves in belligerent mood are quite prone to forget formalities, and, having first gone to war, they formally de dure it afterward, or, as in many cases on record, omit the declaratory busi-ness altogether.—Washington Star.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. At the Christian church to-morrow, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Jno. A Mills, Superintendent, Preaching at 11 i, m., and 7:30 p. m. The public cordaily invited. The monthly church meeting will be held immediately after

GLADSTONE WORSE. By Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, March 19 .- The Pall-Mall

Gazette says that Gladstone's general

condition is appreciably worse.

Plans for the entertainment of the

general conference will be considered,

The College Base Ball Nine Goes to Wake Forest This Morning. The baseball team of the A. and M. College will cross bats with the Baptist boys at Wake Forest today. The A. and M. College team, with about 50 loyal supporters will leave on the Seaboard mail this morning for Wake Forest. They will return tonight on the cestibule:

A. & M. TO MEET WAKE FOREST.

The A. and M. College nine is the strengest that has yet been put in the field by that institution.

The team is as follows Pitcher, Watkins or Morton.

Catcher, Moore. First-base, Harris, L. D. Second-base, Sloan.

Third-base, Bryson. Short-stop, Asbury. Right-field, Shore. Centre-field, Lashley

Left-field, Buffaloe,

Substitute-Gibbs and Homitz. Asbury is captain and M. Squires nanager of the team. The next game will be played with

Imidford College in Greensboro on Easter Monday, April 11th. Cames have also been arranged with Bingham and tak Ridge.

The team is in good trim, and is considered the best in the history of the college, but is sadly in need of grounds where match games might be

played. Speaking of the disadvantages athletics encounter at the college, Manager Squires said:

"The grounds we have for practice are on city park property, where we can charge no gate receipts, hence it is a hard task to keep up athletic interest. However, the team management will be glad to arrange games here if the citizens of Raleigh, who enjoy an occasional ball game, would aid the students in making guarantees for such games, and if they will aid us we will give them some good ball games. It is extremely unfortunate that we have no grounds, but do not let this altogether kill our athletics in Ral-

AMMUNITION PASSING HERE. The Scaboard Air Line is transporting large quantities of ammunition through Raleigh just now. The powder s shipped from Norfolk to Atlanta, and is designed for Key West and other Southern points, which are the scenes of vigorous war preparations.

Yesterday 170,000 pounds of ammuni-

ion and projectiles passed through. Thursday 180,000 pounds were carried through to Atlanta. The Scaboard is doing a large share of the transportation of war materials

or the Government. CIVIL SERVICE.

Twelve Candidates Stood an Exami-Today was the regular time for holding the civil service examination and twelve men handed their papers to lerk Brown in the Federal Court room. where the examination was held this

The following stood the examination: For storekeeper and gauger, J. R. Villiams, of Kinston, William A. Stancel, of Garner, C. C. Kime, of Gray's Chapel; L. C. Williams, of Stork; G. L. Womble, of Bryant, Robert R. Saunders, of Thempsonville; John W. N. Alston, of Lindhurst.

For deputy collector, J. J. Mizingo, of ioldsboro; J. M. Deaton, of Gray; J. M. Weatherly, of High Point; and J. R. Ireland, of Burlington. For Clerk, John R. Koonce, of Rich-

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Westminster League announces that the second of the series of special sermons by Rev. Eugene Daniel, D. D., will be delivered temorrow. Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church; the subject 'Christ's Entrance upon Public Life in Manhood."

The music will be exceptionally fine; full announcement of which will be made in the morning papers

found interesting for all.

While this service is arranged espe-

ially for young people, still, it will be

LEAGUE RECEPTION. There will be a public Epworth League reception in the lecture room of Central M. E. church next Tuesday evening, March 22nd, beginning at 8 o'clock. To which everybody is invited. An interesting program has been arranged and you will enjoy it if you go. There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken. All who take part will meet for a full rehearsal Monony evening at 7:30.

PERSECUTION (7)

(Wilmington Messenger.) By way of variety yesterday in the ciminal court a bill of indictment was sent to the grand jury charging two Mormon elders, Nuls Nobbin and J. C.

The bill was, however, returned mark-

d "not true," and the two elders, who

Martin, both white with vagrancy.

had for some time past languished within the four walls of the jail, were discharged. Big preparations are being made along the line of the W. & W. R. R. between here and Wilmington for the heavy trade that is expected as a result of the large strawberry crops, With a favorable season and good

prices the truckers, merchants and la-

borers will have money in plenty .-

Goldsbore Argus.

Rev. R. S. Revirs, pastor of the Evans Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion church" at Fayetteville, tenders his services to Governor Russell as chaplain of a regiment of cclored troops in case of war with