HANBER OF COMMERCE

A Very interesting meeting Last Night

Capital Telephone Company Gives Satisfaction—Electric Power From Satisfaction—Electric Power From Buckhorn—Col. Fred A. Old's Ex-cellent Report. Raleigh's Progress

Chamber of commerce met last night, President Charles E. Johnson presiding. Many items of interest came up, but nothing was of more in-terest than the report of the committee appointed to investigate the management and affairs of the Capital Telephone Company. The report was offered by Mr. Johnson, and was substantially as follows:

"We have investigated the management of the Capital Telephone Company and find that everything is now in first-class condition. In fact, it could hardly be better. We visited the telephone exchange and found that we had expected too much of the company in the beginning. Mr. Boylan, the manager, was very courteous to us, and showed us the hindrances that had affected the service. We are pleased to report that everything is now in first-class condition.

President Johnson spoke of the efforts, lately crowned with success, to get power transmitted to the city from Buckhorn Falls for the use of the small manufacturers here.

The report of Col. Olds showed great progress in the city.

Fidelis Class Entertainment. Miss Clyde Poor entertained the of her genst, Miss Lessie Huggins of New Bern. Mrs. Eugene Bagwell delighted the class with several vodelighted the class with several vo-Teagan also sang several solos. Various games were indulged in, the most interesting one being a floral contest, Miss Annie Correll winning the ladies' prize, Mr. I. B. Ridenour the gentleman's prize and Mr. John

About 10:30 the guests were ushered into the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served.

Johnson the booby.

The decorations in the dining room were gold and white, the class colors. Afterwards the guest decharming evening.

MELON RINDS AND A PISTOL.

Two Cases in Police Court Today, o Drawing a Large Audience Judge Badger had two cases be tore him today, one of which caused considerable argument.

ment was suspended on payment of pay Baldwin for his machine.

William Jones, hack builder, Glen Curtis. driver, was charged with an assault Yesterday before the flight it made pistol and it went off, the powder if not exceeded. The officers of the saving his life, but of delaying his did not see it, and that her lip had gible will be on hand this afternoon around the suburbs of the city. Af- and the elapsed time. ter able argument by City Attorney Snow and J. C. L. Harris for the defendant, Judge Badger decided that there was not enough evidence to Jury Returns Sealed Verdict in Case convict Jones of the charge. Efforts were made to issue a warrant for the Kelly woman for perjury, but Mr. Snow refused to prosecute the

NO UNION LABEL AND ORDERSA RE HELD UP

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Aug. 12-Lithographs of Taft and Bryan will not be pasted ently signed a check on an instituabroad over the land, unless President Compers; of the Federation of Labor says so. Orders for 10,000,000 pictures, placed by the republican campaign committee, and for 5,000,-000 by the demogratic organization are held up because of the inability of the contractors to produce the union label on the pictures.

Lithographing establishments are point shops. Some time ago the poser astists association applied to the ederation for membership. For the unknown reason their applicaion was rejected.

When the orders were given the stractors the committeemen forgot out the trouble. It was specified hat the union label must appear. A ow days ago the committee sent turry orders for the lithographs.

Piet the reason had to be told.

Aif appeal has been made to Mr.

Joinpers to come to the ald of the

action. So far he has failed to do so. pe national committeemen declare sy believe he will, but hope he will neets about it.

Visitors to the Galety yesterday of the signed of laughter tout the performance. "It rerithing, even fron," is a ross beginning to end.



Fidelis Class last night at her home BALDWIN FLIES TODAY A HUNT FOR A PREACHER CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Government

Preliminary Flights Have Been Successful and Government Will Likely Buy His Dirigible-Army Officers Will Direct and Observe This Afternoon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Aug. 12-Satisfied parted, having enjoyed a most that with his flight yesterday afternoon he had reached a degree of ex-Captain Thomas Baldwin will today C. J. Thompson officiating. send his dirigible balloon on its first official trial trip over the course Thus. Harvis, colored, was charged tained yesterday are continued today and in the midst of the meal they with assaulting another gentleman the only matter remaining unsettled were apprised of Mr. Thompson's

with a pistol on one Maud Kelly, almost 1,600 revolutions per minute, ill at the Watts hospital and this week white. Two witneses, present at In the official trial today it is ex- underwent an operation at that place. the time, stated that Jones had a pected that this speed will be equalled It was given him with no hope of burning her lip. The woman her- army board who have been detailed death. He has been in declining self said that if he had a pistol she to observe the operations of the diri- health but did active practice until been burnt with creosote. The par- to direct the details in connection best known of Durham's citizens, ty had been out on a pleasant drive with estimating the distance flown

VERDICT IN DUKE CASE.

Against Mrs. Webb Duke.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Ills., Aug. 12.-Finding Mrs. Alice Web Duke, former wife of Brodie L. Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco man, guilty of obtaining money by means of a fraudulent a sealed verdict last night.

The defense had been confident of acquittal and was much surprised at are nightly speaking to audiences the verdict. It asserted that Mrs. over the county and are much elated Webb signed the check under a misapprehension. She had money in one bank, it was said, but inadverttion from which her funds had been withdrawn. Witnesses for the hotel company admitted that the check

had since been redeemed. Sentence has not yet been nounced in the case.

Insurance Commissioner J. Young went to Henderson today.

New Entrant in Legislative Race, Making the Tenth Candidate. The Campaign Warming Up-Dr. Smith Ill at Hospital.

for Minister

(Special Staff Correspondent.) Durham, August 12-Miss Florrie

Ligon, a very pretty girl of Clarksville, Va., and Mr. William C. Moore, of Currituck, Va., were married last cellence not heretofore attained, night at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. The couple came here rather

excited over the prospects. mapped out by the officers of the sig-nal corps. The flight probably will Then they began a hunt for the min-be made between five and six o'clock, ister to marry them, and he could and if the speed and control main- not be found: They went to supper hurried. They left their meal and The wonderful little motor which went direct to the place. Immedi-The other case drew forth a large drives the propeller has been tuned ately thereafterwards, they returned audience and argument from both up to the entire satisfaction of its to the hotel and finished their sup-

> Dr. Julien A. Smith is desperately a few weeks ago. He is one of the

The legislative race has been enlivened recently by the entrance of Mr. Y. E. Smith, of East Durham, superintendent of the mills. Mr. Smith makes the tenth candidate, though there are some known to be running purely for the fun of the thing. He is an exceptionally popular man and if nominated would be the first of Durham people to go to the legislature as a manufacturer. The city is especially a manufacturing town, and for that reason his candicheck, the jury in the case returned dacy will most likely be well received. In the meantime, Messrs. Arley M. Moore and B. J. Lovenstein over the reception given them.

KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

South Carolinians Engage in Fatal Shooting Match.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Charleston, S. C., Aug. 12-L. A. Dutart was instantly killed and C. E. Dutart died here last night from wounds received in a pistol duel between the Dutarts and J. B. Hyer, at Cairhoy Monday.

Hyer surrendered and is in fall at Mock's Corner. Hyer claims selfdefense.

shooting resulted from a feud. All the men were prominent in Berkley

Why James Lee Got Well. Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She; writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its us has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bot-

on Ticket

The Official Ticket as Printed, it is Said, Puts the Names of All "Ring" Band made a fine showing." Candidates at the Head of the

candidates are in the field. The icket reads as follows:

"Official ballot-Wake county democratic primary for legislative and county officers, August 15, 1908. For Senator-William B. Jones, C. Green.

For House of Representatives J. D. R. Allen, Albert L. Cox, Eli T. Scarborough, John W. Hinsdale, Jr., George Mitchener, N. M. Blalock. For Sheriff-Joseph H. Sears.

For Register of Deeds-Joseph J. For Treasurer-Bailey P. Wil-

liamson, L. Brown Pegram, Charles E. Crawford, A. D. Hunter. For Coroner-Charles A. Separk.

For Surveyor-William P. Massey. For County Commissioners-For Four Year Term-D. T. Johnson, W. C. Brewer, George E. Hunter, John A.

For Two Year Term-D. R. Harrison, A. Turner Smith, W. M. Yates, J. J. Edwards, L. P. Sorrell, J. H. Keith.

It is openly charged on the streets that the arrangement by which the names of the so-called "ring candidates" were placed first on the ticket was designed for the purpose of giving those candidates an undue advantage On the other hand it is affirmed that the arrangement follows the order of the filing of the differen candidates' notifications with the chairman.

"Wonders in the Dark." Upon this theme the Rev. Thomas Elgar, of New York City, the prison evangelist, who has twice before lec tured in Raleigh, will speak this evening at the weekly prayer meeting of the Tabernacle Baptist church. This address is largely descriptive of what he has witnessed of the power of the gospel to save men in the penal institutions of 24 states. All are invited.

SOLDIERS BACK HOME

Captain Moody Talks of the Encampment

Boys of the Third Regiment Returned From Their Seven Days' Stay at Camp Glenn Yesterday Afterno Report Having Had Fine Time.

The boys of the Third Regiment, after a seven-day stay at Camp Glenn, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The boys were in the best of condition and report a fine time. The target practice showed much excellent material in the ranks. The range and exercises were new to the boys, but much excellent work was done. Sergeant E. G. Burkhead, of Edenton, led the Second Regiment, with a score of 218. Corporal W. D. Suggs, of this city, led the Third Regiment, with a score of 207. Captain Dwyer, of the United States Coast Artillery, was in charge of the range. Gen. J. F. Armfield commanded the camp, with Col. J. N. Craig in charge of the Third Regiment.

Captain W. F. Moody says the encampment was notable for the entire absence of rowdyism and drunken-

"I have been to many encampments," said the captain, "and I can safely say that I never saw one so free from disorder. I never saw a drunk during the whole time, and not a man was in the guard-house. Capt. Dwyer, the United States ar mofficer there, commented on this fact, saying that in all his experience he never saw a quiter, more orderly set of boys. He complimented the work of the regiment highly and praised my company, which was the largest there, and the best drilled in the lot. "And my boys were not sober because they could not get liquor,

set of boys. "There were between 700 and 800 boys there. The Third Regiment

either. There was plenty of it there,

They are just naturally an orderly

Corporal W. D. Suggs will represent the Third Regiment in the National rifle contest at Camp Perry. Tickets for democratic primaries He won the Moody medal for the best were issued today. A total of 26 target work and also the cash prize offered by Lieutenant Smith.

Everything Quiet at Apex.

Hon. Percy J. Olive, of Apex, is in the city. Mr. Olive says that the good people of Apex are not worrying about things political. They are preparing for a big protracted meet-ing, and "have set their minds on higher things," to use his expression

Miss Pattie Yearby left today for uncle, E. B. Finch. Succession successions

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