alrymen and Stock-breeders

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would equip three hives, which
would be an adequate start for an amateur bee-keeper.

Special emphasis was laid upon fareful and tateful honey far mar-

Mr. Womble was plied with questions, showing very great interest in the subject.

Statistics show that North Carolina produces twice as much honey as California, yet owing to poor preparation of product for market the results fall far below other states.

Dr. Butler, director of farmers' institutes, was next introduced and talked upon the works of the woman's institute. Dr. Butler discussed the work fully and with an earnestness that appealed to all who heard him. The aim of the woman's institute is to arouse interest in woman's work, to improve the conditions upon the farm. Dr. Butler believes that if the aim is kept in mind no force of the state will accomplish greater good. Women should be vitally interested in the art of home market. The logical way to bring about the improvement is to begin with the home, but the practical way will be to begin with the college and work from this to the public school. There has been the most vital interest during the entire session upon the question of teaching of domestic science and at the close of Dr. Butler's address there was a free discussion of all phases of the question of teaching the girls of the state some of the things that they hope to make a life work. It will be the chief burden of the organization to so arouse the women of the state that this work may be accomplished horse that fulfilled his ideal in every promptly. A resolution introduced particular and sent to Dr. Roberts by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt was endorsed by for his commendation, when it was the association and was referred to discovered that one eye was totally she is Now in Private Sanithe executive committee. The reso-blind. Dealers can also cocaine a lution reads:

North Carolina was made possible their unwarry buyers. It is well to through the philanthropy of Stan-examine a horse thoroughly before hope Pullen: and.

Whereas, the women of North Carolina have had no opportunity of showing their appreciation of this generous gift; be it

Resolved, That the woman's branch of the Farmers' Institute be- ing were elected: gin the movement to erect a memorial gate at the entrance of the college grounds, to be constructed from our native granite and properly inscribed to Stanhope Pullen as a gift to the college from the women of the state.

Resolutions of thanks to the chairman and members of the committee for efficient services in carrying the meetings to success were endorsed meetings to success were endorsed Association met and was called to or-: It was said last night that the TAFT FAMILY GOES by the association, after which foi- der by President R. H. Gower, of sanitarium is located in West Sixtylowed adjournment.

The Convention.

general discussion of the subject.

Different ways of supplying water President, R. L. Shuford, of Newwas taken up, as by a gasolene en- ton. gine, hot air engine, or hydraulic Secretary-Treasurer, A. L. French, ram. The latter is the most econom- of Rockingham county. down to take in the kitchen, or bath B. H. Rawl. An annual fee of one room. Agood kitchen sink can be dollar was decided upon. purchased for \$2.50 and installed for This organization will work for down. \$5.00, a good bath tub for \$12. A the interests of all live stock breedgood system of drainage and ventiers and dairymen. It was determiniation is also necessary. The water ed to send a committee before the can be led out to a covered brick State Board of Agriculture to se- Norfolk & Southern to Run Excursion tank having open joints so as to cure an appropriation for the organdrain out all the water in the sur- ization and another committee was a case where he saw water install- ducts. It was the consensus of opined in the farm home with a tank ion that the association should meet placed at a good elevation, the wa- in the winter or spring instead of in ter being forced up by a hydraulic the summer. An effort will be made people of Washington and intermediram. The water in the house had by the association to have the exsufficient pressure to run a washing press rates on "emptys" lowered. machine, a churn, a sewing machine, a fan and a cradle. The waste water went into a water jacket about a refrigerator cooled from the same source. This caused a smile of mer- deputies has approved the extradition nounces that a company with a capriment, but the speaker called up another delegate to substantiate his Portugal. The treaty provides for formed to lay a cable between Ger- game, and the engagement is the re-

Prof. J. M. Pickel gave some illustrations on the value of pure water and showed how it is often contaminated. He pointed out that a driven well is the surest of being pure, and that no bacteria are found deeper than fifteen feet in the soil.

Prof. S. I. Smith gave a short talk on insects affecting garden crops. As the audience was a little restless after the three days of continuous lectures, he made his remarks brief and mentioned only a few illustrations of his very important subject. He stated that cabbage lice can be successfully combatted by spraying with a solution of one pound of soap to three or four gallons of water, and that it is quite unlikely that any one will spray enough parts green on cabbages to injure a person. He said that a man would need to eat ten well sprayed cabbages to be even

nauseated. Dr. G. A. Roberts, veterinarian, of the A. and M. College, gave a very thorough demonstration of the examination of a horse for soundness. He pointed out the many weaknesses that one has to be on the guard for; how easy it is for a man to rivet all his attention on some pet hobby or point and thus overlook something else equally as important as the eye-



lame horse and make him go as Wheeras, the A. & M. College of sound for a few hours and deceive buying him or else test him out a few days first.

> Election of Officers. At the conclusion of the program the convention on motion went into the election of officers. The follow-

President, A. L. French, Draper, Rockingham county.

of Union county. ers' Institutes, Raleigh.

A New Organization. Last night the State Dairymens' itarium patient. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon re-organize the body and merge the come shattered. In her recent ap-Mr. G. L. Vinson discussed in an in-teresting way, plumbing in country State Live Stock and Dairymens' As-friends observed that she appeared homes. His speech brought on a sociation. The association elected to be on the verge of a breakdown. the following officers:

ical and very efficient, if one has a A committee of five was appointed sician some time ago, it is said, to spring with some fall from it. A to draft a constitution and promote make a change of scene, and on her tank can be placed in the attic, even interest in the organization, com- refusal to leave New York told her made of barrels or other accessible posed of A. L. French, C. C. Moore, she must go to a sanitarium. material. The water can be run Dr. Tait Butler, R. L. Shuford and

rounding soil. One gentleman cited created on marketing the dairy pro-

Extradition Treaty Approved. (By Cable to The Times)

Lisbon, Aug. 28-The chamber of treaty between the United States and Ital of over \$6,250,000 has been last fall. She met him after the extradition for 2 specific offenses.

to the necessity of adequate courses sight or mind. He cited the case of in domestic science in the schools, a dealer in Raleigh who bought a many he accomplished.

torium

Her Nerves On Edge, Her Face Pinchched, Her Beauty Fading. Refused to Leave New York for Change of Scene.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, broken down in health, has been taken to a private sanitar-Vice-President, T. J. W. Broome, jum according to exclusive information received last night. She lived Secretary, Dr. Tait Butler, state until two weeks ago in an apartment veterinarian and director of Farm- house uptown under the name of in the lowest portions of the city next Mrs. Fitzgerald. It is under that cognomen that she has become a san-

Clayton. After listening to Mr. Gow- first street and is a favorite resort er's address there was a motion to for women whose nerves have befriends observed that she appeared

Her nerves were on edge, her face was pinched and the fresh beauty that was her strong characteristic seemed to be fading.

Mrs. Thaw was advised by her phy-

Mrs. Thaw's friends say that wor ry over the uncertainty of her husband's release has caused her break-

LABOR DAY EXCURSION.

From Washington.

The Norfolk & Southport will run a well-equipped excursion train from Washington, N. C., to Raleigh and return September 7th, in order that the

New Cable.

(By Cable to The Times) Berlin, Aug. 28-The Tageblat anmany and South America.

(Continued from First Page.) water turned on in the next twenty-four hours. That will give ample

fire protection." The greatest trouble of all, the awful suspense of wives and mothers and all members of separated families is over. For days many women sat huddled together in flood-surrounding homes, not knowing whether husbands uptown were alive or dead. The men held in the offices by flood could not know whether their homes were swept away and their families drowned. This has been a day of reunion here and there are more smiles than tears now that

No homes were swept away unless to the river.

the trouble is over.

BACK TO OHIO TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 28-The whole Taft family was busy packing paratory to their departure this evenceremonial last night the day was quietly spent.

The social affair last evening was typical of the prodigal hospitality of the Old Dominion. Mr. and Mrs. Taft and their son Charles will each bear away a cup suitably engraved with a warmhearted message.

TAD JONES TO BE MARRIED.

Met His Fiance at Football Game Last Fall. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Hamilton, O., Aug. 28-Dwight (Tad) Jones, the Yale quarter-back, is to be married. Rumors became certainty today when it was stated the engagement of Jones and Miss

Betty Spears, of New York, would be announced next week at the Spears' summer home in Colorado, where Jones has been visiting. Miss Spears never saw Jones until she saw him play against Princeton

will stop at the very best of hotels at all points. Three special Pullman cars have been provided for the party and they will leave on the Seaboard's fast train No. 66 at 12:50 p. m., and will

reach Niagara Falls on Thursday night at 9:10. Thursday, September 3rd, will be spent in taking a daylight trip ever the Lehigh Valley railroad, one of the most picturesque scenic double-track systems in this country, through the anthracite coal regions. Special cars have been secured for the party for sight-seeing at Niagara, and at various other points. The party will consist of

from sixty to seventy-five of the best people in the state, and will be tou A ing for fourteen days, returning to North Carolina points on the morning of September 16th. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gattis, who will have charge of the party, there will also be a tourist repre-

sentative of the Lehigh Valley, who will assist in looking after the party while en route and sigth-seeing at the various stop-over points, he being thoroughly familiar with the entire territory over which the party

will travel.

The electric trolley ride on the belt line via the Great Gorde Route at Niagara, the steamer trip the entire length of Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence river, a day spent on the steamer among the Thousand Islands at Alexandria Bay and Thousand Island Park, day-light ride down the historic Hudson river, yacht trip around Manhattan (New York harbor) automobile sight-seeing trips at New York, up Fifth Avenue into Central Park, Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, downtown into the retail, wholesale and financial districts and a night ride through Chinatown, seeing Washington by automobile and

tractive and interesting side trips arranged for the party. A RARE OLD BOOK.

a special car trip to Mt. Vernon and

Arlington are among the many at-

Published in Salisbury in 1812-Presented to the State Library.

Hon J. T. Brittain, of Asheboro, up and shaking hands today, pre- has presented to the State Library a rare old book, "Poor Peter's Call to ing for Ohio. Following the pleasant His Children, and to All Others Who Can Hear and Believe," by Peter Clemmons, Sr.

The book contains 156 pages, and was published at Salisbury in 1812. The author was a Methodist minister, farmer, and perhaps a missionary, as he left his farm and minisfreeing his slaves, to come to North Carolina, where he resumed these occupations and appended to them the hot denunciation of slavery.

It is in many ways an interesting old book, consisting principally of sermons, advice to his sons and daughters, and the great brotherhood of man. The closing chapter tells of man. The closing chapter tells why he left the "Methodist Society."

Avoid the Rain.

Instead of staying home and freting about the weather, get on your rubber shoes, take your umbrella, and come out, in spite of the coninued downpour.

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KERMIT STOPS RUNAWAY.

Perilous Feat Performed by President's Second Son.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 28-Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the presldent, stopped a runaway pair of horses yesterday afternoon after a wild chase on horseback and prob- train leaves Raleigh each Sunday at ably saved the lives of Mrs. Frank 8:05 a. m. and 4:25 p. m., arriving Hilton, of New York, and her two at Fuquay Springs at 9:28 a. m. and small sons.

and as the young man, who is in his Leave Fayetteville at 7:30 a, m. and twentieth year, raced along on his 4:20 p. m., arriving at Fuquay horse beside the galloping runaways, Springs 9:28 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., the dozens of persons who were arriving at Raleigh at 10:45 a. m.

watching, held their breaths. Mr. Hilton, who had been driving the team, was thrown out when the the day at either Fayetteville or Fuhorses took fright at an automobile quay Springs at a small cost. and dashed away with reins dragging in the road. After Kermit had Springs, will serve a special dinner brought the horses to a standstill, he of Barbecue and Brunswick Stew for covered the boy with congratulations 50 cents each on Sunday. and blessings.

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