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THE STATE PLANE AND THE PLANE

THE TRAINING SCHOOL Mass Meeting With Several **Important** Addresses

Several Prominent Speakers on the Program-Dr. Shepard the Originator and Promoter of This Great School-"The Sins of the Father' Plays to Immense Crowds and Pleases

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., Oct. 10-Interest centers tomorrow in the mass meeting at the St. Joseph A. M. E. church of friends and benefactors of the National Religious Training School for the colored race. The principal address tomorrow will be delivered by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville, N. C. Other prominent visitors from the north will be Rev. Thomas B. Shannon, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Newark, N J.: Mrs. Emma Erskine Hahn, of New York City; Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee, of Chattanooga, Tenn.: Rev. Dr. H. F. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.: and Hon. N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh. Aside from addresses by some of the gentlemen there will be speeches by prominent citizens of the

The school, which is little more than a year old, has enlisted the support of some of the most prominent men and women in the country. It had its origin in the inspiration of Dr. Shepard, a prominent negro educator of this city, who has devoted his best energies toward the realization of the school which is to do an inestimable uplift and educational work in training for the colored race an intelligent ministry, which the founder believes is essential at present to the best development of the race. A corrolary to this plan is another looking to the eventual evangelization of the negro in Africa through the agency of highly trained and intelligent colored missionaries from this country. It is evident from these aims that the school has set for itself a high mission. That this mission is a worthy one is evident from the large numbers of thinking men of the country who are giving freely of their serfor all occasions. Each vices, time and money toward the

Hat possesses an individrealization of the ideal. The regular fall opening of the uality peculiar to this school will take pace Wednesday store. Notwithstanding morning at 8:30, at which time Mrs. Hahn will make the address. Mrs. the smartness of the styles Hahn is president of the Woman's the prices are very mod-Club of New York city, and is closely identified with the welfare work in the great city. Various improvements have been made in the plant of the school during the summer vacation, among other things a new heating plant has been installed. The faculty has been increased and has been selected with great care, having been taken from among the best tal-

> series of articles which will be dis- in effort to prove that it leals with The administration is preparing a



bricks of the new charch which they and ten other women three children and five men are erecting without cost for labor. The edifice in the ordinary course of construction would cost \$40,000. It will be completed some time in November, "Mother" Sarah B. Earl founded the congregation of the sect in Jersey City seventeen years ago. She has many followers and all have undertaken to fetch and carry and dig and delve and mix, without recompense, so that the church may be built.

dertaken throughout the norta, and ville plant will bring employment to prominent people have already pledg- about a thousand men and the place ed their support, both in money and will be much larger as a lumber camp in services "The Sins of the Father,"

Tom Dixon's much heralded play dealing with the black peril which the author has found so profitable played to two well filled houses here Saturday. The afternoon perform ance drew the largest matinee crowd of the season. The heavy rain a night was not sufficient to keep away another large crowd that almost filled the large Academy of Music. The situations in the play met with frequent applause, but it failed to score

the hit that the first performance of the "Clausmana" did several years ago. The best that one can say of the play is that it is a successful melimportant Case Involving the Retail odrama. A drama of life it is not and can never be. In a well delivered, and enjoyable speech between the

(Speecial to The Times.) second and third acts, the author.

price to \$4.000.

known.

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 10-The Mr. Dixon, sought to justify the play second week of the superior court for Anson county opened this morning

than it was as a county seat. It is

said that an English syndicate is be

Men have been at work for several

months securing options on the prop

riv in the town and it is said that

they had secured them on nearly all

the property in town at reasonable

prices before the scheme became

immediately took a rise. One man

had a lot which he had been offering

for \$300 but when he learned wirat

the company was after, he raised his

ANSON SUPERIO COURT.

Merchants' Association on Trial.

When it did get out land

hind the Whiting company.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD. Are Charged With Being Connected With Rice Murder, But Were Held on Another Charge

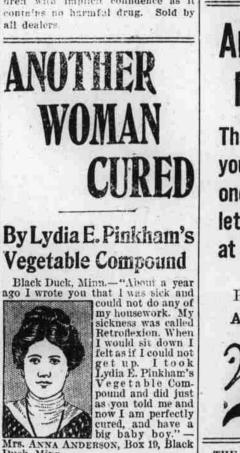
(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Oct. 10-Pietro Tomaselio and Josephine Fruscione, who are suspected in connection with the murder of William L. Rice, the Cleveland millionaire, were arraigned before Magistrate Tighe, in Brooklyn today and held in bonds of \$3,000 ach as fugitives from justice. Mag'strate Tighe did not hold

them as Rice murder suspects, however. The Fruscione woman was held as a fugitive wanted for robbing department stores in Cleveland and Tomasello for holding up a woman near Cleveland and robbing her. A Pinkerton detective who apseared against the pair refused to

discuss the'r alleged connection with the Rice mystery.-"The notorioty given this affair has almost ruined our case, insofar

as the Rice runder is concerned." he added. It was reported in court that a confession had been secured from a man who knew every detail concerning the killing of Rive. This man, it was stated, named Tomarello as one of the slaters.

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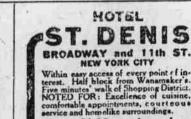


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Allover embroidered nets and Chiffons. Metal all-overs.



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seminated throughout the country setting forth the aims of the school and the things its expects to accomplish. A regular canvas is to be un-

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to

be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acute- it is a hideous sin and need no story ness in never being aumbugged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can Miss Ethel Wright, in her difficult way for the death of James A. Dunbe carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable, and universally used as

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients. but analysis shows the mto contain

the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and

nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the com mon sense plan of digesting the food three hundred inhabitants. eaten thorougaly before it has time to ferent, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their widst of a thousands of acres of the success.

Cathartic pills never have and ers, in level meadow lands. There never can cure indigestion and stom- are a dozen streams fraining heavily ach troubles, because they act enwooded mountain slopes which flow tirely on the bowels, whereas the into the streams which flow by Robwhole trouble is really in the stom- binsville.

The Whiting company owns imach. mense tracks of timber lands around Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is the town and it was necessary for it

all there is to it. Food not digested to secure a level/tract where lumber or nall digested is poison as it cre- could be stacked. The company is ates gas, acidity, headaches, palpata- engaged in manufacturing lumber tion of the heart, loss of flesh and ap- and already have a large plant empetite and many other troubles which ploying three hundred men at Judare often called by some other name. son on the Southern Railway, where They are sold by druggists every- quartered oak/is turned out. where at 50 cents per package.

a problem in present day life which and the docket contains several very threatens the north and south affke. important cases. Judge W. R. Allen 'As a dramatist, I have a perfect is presiding.

right to hold the mirror up to na-The suit brought against P. T. ture." he said, in the course of a few Hhyne by Mrs. Emma Richardson is comments on his Richmond critics, on trial and will be concluded prob- the United States who have charged him with crassness ably tomorrow. In this case Mrs. in the details of his drama. "The Richardson asks \$10,000 damages Sins of the Father" suffers from the because of having been reported to fact that it attempts to moralize by the Retail Merchants' Association and

means of the drama, upon a theme "blacklisted." The case attracts conwhich is so evidently accepted with- siderable attention on account of the out question by all white men, as to question involved. Almost every cure that people are apt to look with admit of no difference of opinion. It town in the state has the same orsuspicion on any remedy claiming to teaches, in a crude way, that mis- ganization of retail merchants and cegenation is a hideous moral sin to the decision in this case will estab-

a people who are perfectly aware that lish a precedent.

Following this case will be the with a moral to learn it. The acting trial of the damage suti brought was far above the play, the work of against the Seaboard Air Line Rail

> role being especially good. ENTIRE TOWN BOUGHT.

The Whiting Company Purchases Immense Tracts of Timber Lands.

The suit is for \$20,000. (Special to The Times.) In the suit brought against the Asheville, N. C., Oct. 10-It is selsame road by W. C. Wolfe, of Mon iom that in the march of industrial roe, for damages, the jury found for progress it becomes necessary for a Mr. Wolfe and put the damages at company to literally buy up an old \$5,000. The plaintiff was watchman established town or village, although of the road at Monroe and was injurlarge companies often have occasion ed by Deing struck by a train.

to build towns of their own, but this is what has happened to the little Worse Than Bullets. town of Robbinsville, in Graham

Bullets have often caused less sufcounty. With the exception of the fering to soldiers than the eczema L. fering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Buflington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with forty years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve curred me when all else failed." he court house, a school and one or two lots, the Whiting company has bought up the whole of the town of about cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, The town occupies a strategic inwrites. Greatest nearer, Wounds, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, dustrially, situated as it is in the

Bruises and Piles. 25c. at all drugfinest hardwoods, in between two rivgists.

> Parisians spent more than \$10,000,00 on public amusements last year. The figure is official, being known becaus of the tax for the poor levied on all

public entertainments. This tax is now paid by the public, the managers having raised their prices a year ago sufficiently to cover it.

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Money to In Wake County Only. On either Real or Personal Securit lap, who lived in the northern part B. P. MONTAQUE. of the county. Mr. Dunlap was on 18.19 Pullos Ruflding Ch his way home one evening last year and as he crossed the tracks in the HAMS AND B. BACON. north part of town was struck by a Seaboard freight train , and killed. F. F. V. Ham, 271/2c. Kingan Reliable Ham, 25c. Busy Bee Ham, 221/2c.

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W. O. WARTHEN, D. P. A., Richmond, Va. JNO. D. POTTS, Gen'l. Pass. Agent

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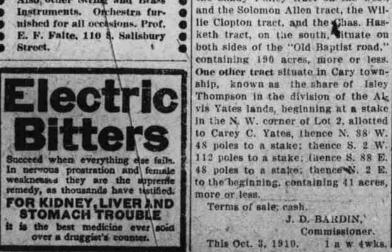
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John O. Smith, deceased, vis Yates lands, beginning at a stake late of Wake county, North Carolina, in the N. W. corner of Lot 2, allotted this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Raleigh, on or before the first day of October, 1911, or this nothe will be pleaded in bar of their to the beginning, containing 41 acres, recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. J. D. BARDIN."

Commissioner.

This September 28, 1910. STANLEY G. SMITH. Administrator of Jno. O. Smith.

11:00

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