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the names of just fourteen defendants, eight being colored. Out of the squad Captain Stinson is to be recruited by the addition of two men, one for participating in a pistol affair, and the other for selling whiskey.

Thomas O'Brien, white, submitted to the charge of gotting a little too full." He said he was from Southern California, and that if the Court would give him about one-half hour's time

Early Hunt, colored, was charged clothes and put them on. Dound we with the old negro crime, stealing to Sunctice Court under a \$100 bond. him in his coop Thursday night, and respectively. hirm and returning saw Hunt with sound thrashing be given them. chieken, but could not say it was Mr. | James Hall, redored, was up for car Blake's chicken. John Williams said rying a concented weepen. Sam Wash-he got the chicken from Early Hunt ingten said he saw Bolt last night and returned it to Mr. Blake. Said with a pistot. A bunch was talkin Hunt told him he got the rooster from and Halt ran up to him throwing i his home. Reuben Young did not know in his face saying he had been talk anything about the chicken. Mr. ing about him and he was going to Blake was recalled and told that John sheat him. Steady Patterson saw the

Tom Fleming, colored, was up for pocket, pointing it is Washington's carrying a concealed weapon, and face. Spence said he saw the pistol committing an ascult upon Thomas Patrolman Pope said Washington told Tom's being drunk, and Tom struck fined \$1.00 and costs. him with his fist. Tom put his hand David Hinton, colored, was charged in his pocket and he can. Ernest with seiling whiskey. Bertha Aistend

When The **Stomach Stops**

Working Properly, Because There is Wind in it, Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Set it Going Again.

A Trial Package Free.

The doctors call it flatniency, but improfessional folks know it as "wind Monday. A bond of \$25.00 was on the stomach," and a most distressing state of things it is. It is a seriou ondition of this great motor organ, Always acnoying and painful in the extreme, at times often leading to bad nd fatal results. The stomach er barrassed and hampered with wind annot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has train too appalling to enumerate. The active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionable

All this is explained in doctor books: ow undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are detroyed-burnt up-wasted by chemical ection, followed by defective nutrition ind the distribution through the allnentary tract of chemically wrong elenents and as a consequence the stomch and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoilt in reparation and worse than worthless.

A deranged stomach is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emanate rom it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect and he only way to do away with this s to remove the cause. Stuart's Dys. epsia Tablets go to the root of this rouble. They attack the gas-making only and render them harmless. Fiaulency or wind on the stomach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonderworking little tablets are in evi-

They were made for this very purose to attack gas making foods and o'clock. convert them into proper nutriment. this painful disease, dyspepsia. It and W. F. Moneyham, white. De-would mention the years of patient and fendants plead guilty to an affray expensive experiment in effort to ar- Judgment was suspended upon payve at this result-of failures innumerable and at last success. It would make mention of the different stomach correctives that enter into this tablet of not guilty was rendered.

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The cold spell brought quite a bunch , tol. Charley Council said he was in of the boys up before his honor this the bunch and saw Ernest Trice get The police blotter contained shot, but did not see who fired the

> fooling around and a fellow brought up the pistol wanting to pawn it. He never had the weapon in his pocket. Declared that the shooting was accidental. Was given a service of three months on the county roads.

Robert Shaw, colored, was charged with stealing a suit of clothes from give him about one-half hour's time Haywood Moore. Haywood Moore he would leave town. Was taxed with raid that he lost the suit of clothes, \$5.25 cost, but he declared he did not braving it at Rubic Young's cafe. Said Shaw was working at Young's, and on Jim Jones, white, was up for being Sunday Shaw appeared with the drunk and asleep. He said that he coothes on. When he get after him, was on the train going to Cary, and Shaw admitted taking them. Rubie the wreck ahead kept the train here Young said Shaw worked for him, and for some time and he got off. Was on Saturday night he went to sleer Joe Smith, white, was charged with he woke up the clothes were gone, being drank and disorderly. Officer Saw soul that fluthe Young told him Barker said he was drunk and was to sell them, and as he was not paid cursing loud. Was fined \$5.00 and cost, off for the week's work, he took the

a chicken, Mr. A. B. Blake said be Herman Barnes and E. J. Walker lost the rooster Thursday night. Left two colored chaps, aged 12 and 14 years when he returned Friday morning around the Hatchings House, Officer found the chicken gone, Wade Wash, Wyair sold they were among a gang a small colored chap, said he and Jee of bafers and he saw them every night Dixon at first planned to get the loading around. They were each fine chicken. Went to answer the fire \$5.00 and costs, and suggested that ;

Williams returned the chicken to him, crowd, but did not see the pistol. Henry and said he got him from Early Hunt, Brown said he was coming from the Judge Stronach bound Early Hunt church and met Washington, stopped over to the Superior Court under a \$50 and was talking when Holt ran up bond.

Mitchell. Mitchell said he was coming him about it and Holt told him he had Mitchell. Mitchell said he was coming and a pistol and was going to kill him a south street, and as he passed Plummer's Barber Shop he met Tom Flemworrying him a great deal and he ing. Said several words passed about could not stand if any longer. Was

Trice said he was with Mitchell and said she bought a half pint of whis-got shot by Tom Fleming with a pis-key in December. Said David worked for Mr. Edwards and when she paid him the money he got the whiskey from under the counter. Has bought whiskey at Edwards' store at other imes. Hinton said that Bertha mere asked him in the wood yard if he snew anything, but he did not sell her months on the roads.

C. C. Jordan, white, was charged with being drunk. Was taxed with

Jim and Tom Stokes, white, were charged with being drink and disorderly, but the case was set for next

COL. W. J. HICKS' FUNERAL.

Held at First Baptist Church in Presence of Large Number of Friends This Afternoon.

The funeral services of Col. W. J. exford Orphan Asylum, were held at in the room of the Chamber of Comthe First Baptist church this aftery a large number of the relatives an nds of the deceased from all parts f the state.

The body reached the city from Oxford where he died Sunday, this after-neon, and was taken directly to the hurch. The local Masons took charge f the funeral ceremonies, the pall-earers being members of William G. Hill Lodge, Hiram Lodge No. 40, Willam G. Hill Lodge No. 218, and Raleigh Lodge No. 520, all met at the Maonic Temple and attended the funera n a body. A large number of the nembers of the General Assembly many of whom had known Col. Hicks for years, attended also,

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Four Cases Disposed of, Others on the Way Today.

The Wake county Superior Court reumed its business this morning, after an adjournment since Saturday at one

Today's Cases.

This is their province and office.

whole book could be written about them and then not all told that might them and then not all told that might and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

State Y. Rufus Whitaker, coolred. nent of costs.

State v. Bud Pool, Defendant was charged with false pretense. State v. Ed Habel. Defendant was

charged with larceny and receiving.

ant is charged with selling whiskey. ase is in progress as we go to press

Charged With Distilling.

George D. Strickland, of Nash ounty, after a hearing before United States Commissioner Nichols on the charge of illicit distilling, has been all the happy. bound over to the next term of the federal court for trial.

Meeting of Trustees of University. The annual meeting of the trusdes of the University will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the gover-

Sifted coal ashes, mixed with a little vinegar, make a splendid mixture for

Good Roads Meeting

The state of the second results and the second seco

(Continued From Page One.) his commission ought to pay the expenses of members of the committee and that he objected to the employing of civil engineers; some of them, he said, tear up our roads and dig around a great deal without doing very much.

Mr. Joseph E. Pogue suggested hat this bill be amended so that the work can be let out to the lowes bidder, but Mr. Gatling stated that the present road provided for this phase and this new bill will not repeal the old one.

Mr. M. A. Griffin, of Mark's Creek asked about the section reading " road engineer shall be employed. wanting to insert the word "may" instead of "shall," but Dr. R. H. Lewis explained it by saying that it provided that we shall only ask the opinion of an engineer, as to road building to get an estimate of costs then when we get his opinion we can act as we may please, we can take als advice if we so desire.

Mr. J. T. Broughton, of St. Mary's brought up the question of the \$45. 000 or \$50,000 yearly funds. The saw where a dispute might arise and trouble come out of it.

Mr. M. A. Griffin said that no sink ing fund had been provided and wanted to know what to do with that Mr. Gatling said rebonding tool the place of the sinking fund *that it is not now needed.

Mr. A. C. Green said some provis on must be made for bridges; that he was getting tired of some fellow patching up a little hole and running in with a bill.

Dr. J. J. L. McCullers thought I est that every member of this committee be furnished with a copy of als new hill and study it.

In answering Mr Griffin's ques tion about the sinking fund, Dr. R. II. Lewis said that Raleigh township alone will take care of the bonds. Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Cary,

asked Dr. Lewis if he understood him to say that Raleigh township will pay the interest on the bonds, or liquidate the entire issue, and he was informed that the interest will be paid by Raleigh township.

Dr. Lewis stated that the people should study this bill well because he'did not think we had a representative who had the courage to try Col. Joseph H. Pogue said the

of the county must awaken itself and support this proposed bill: that any. Was only a small fry in the could not believe the people would Edwards, bucket. Was given three turn it down.*

It was a general discussion among the members over the bill, all seeming afraid the members of the general assembly have not the courage to make a strong fight for the bill and in that way let it be killed.

Just before adjourning the following committee was appointed: B. M. Gatling, Joseph E. Pogue and M. A. Griffin, and authorized to confer with Judge R. H. Winston, who drafted the bill, concerning some changes in the bill and report back superintendent of the ing will be held Monday, January 2: merce.

Sweeping Fish Law

(Continued From Page One.) nually for four years is made to carry on the work, to be repaid when the commission is on a self-sustaining

The fish commission and oyster commission both are required to turn over to the new board all its equipment and property, both being sup planted by this new department which has exclusive jurisdiction over all fisheries in the state:

The bill prohibits the use of explosives and poisonous bait, and also prohibits the employing of poisonous substances in the waters of the state.

probably cause most discussion is the section which gives the board power their use, and also the right to prebe caught. Its orders in these matters are to have the force of law.

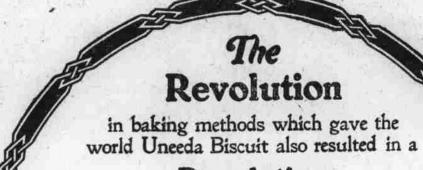
Central Church Notes.

"The love of Christ constraineth us," was the text of Rev. A. D. Wilcox's sermon at Central church yesterday morning. In this sermon Mr. Wilcox brought out clearly the difference between a spontaneous and a manufactured love. The world has various methods of paying its debts to the poor and outcast humanity. and while these methods are not to be discounted, they are not Christ's

Christ had a world wide heart, big enough to hold all the poor and all the prosperous, all the sorrowful and

Christian people should live, not because it is a duty, but because there is in religion a certain quality which makes one love. Because Christ loved the world, Christians must love the world, and when the love of Christ fills their hearts, they will love people as people.

theme was "The Sovereignty of God." of this order,



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HAS HERO FALLEN?

That is the Story About the Capital, What Does it Mean?

It is always an important task to trip a hero of his halo. There are o few heroes in the world that one is rather inclined to let every man who prefers a halo to the ordinary headgear have it and wear it, but history is ruthles and is no respector of persons. The world's greatest men have been shorn of some of their time had come when the patriotism glory by the cruel investigations of distorians and now another who has basked for a brief time in the lustre of heroic virtue must come out into the cold pitiless glare of publicity.

This other is 'Squire Henry Mc-Whorter, neighbor, kinsman, and devoted follower of Andrew Jackson and Union county's model for patriotic young citizens. It has recently been widely chronicled throughout the state that 'Squire McWhorter, when offered a warrant for four days work in the opening week of the legislature refused the pay scornfully. declaring that he hadn't done a d-n thing for the state. For this act of natriotism he has received the plandat the next meeting of the Good its of an admiring state. But the Roads Association. The next meei- records show a different story. Squire McWhorter was listed job around the state house and his name put on this pay roll before he appeared to begin work. He did not arrive until Saturday, just in time to receive his pay warrant from Sergeant-at-arms Kilpatrick. He took the warrant without murmur or protest and worst of all for his heroic fame. got it cashed at the treasurer's office. The warrant is there duly endorsed by the 'squire, and one more herohas succumbed to the sordid craving for the almighty dollar.

MR. FLAKE TO SPEAK...

Sunday School Expert to Speak at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Arthur Flake, of Baldwin, Miss., will speak at the Tabernacle tonight at 7:30. He is filed secretary of the Baptist Sunday school board The feature of the bill that will at Nashville, and an expert in young people's work. He is touring North Carolina in the interest of the work to regulate the kind of appliances to He is accompanied by Mr. E. L. Midbe used, the seasons, and place for dicton and Rev. W. C. Barreti, of the executive committee of the state B. scribe the minimum size of fish to Y. P. U. work. It is to be a union meeting of the Baptist churches of the city and the young people of all the churches are invited.

Suits Filed in Superior Court.

Suit has been filed by Douglas and Lyon, attorneys for Mrs. Bettie L Montague, against Baalam Shepard for the recovery of a house and lot near the fair grounds, occupied by the defendant. The suit is in ejectment and also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of tals property.

Claim and delivery proceedings have been instituted by B. W. Gatling, attorney for R. H. Knott, against L. M. Knott and A. B. Knott for the recovery of a horse.

Similar proceedings have been instituted also by R. N. Simms as attorney for J. Troy Stallings against Rufus F. Knott.

Check for E. H. Lee, Jr.

The Fraternal Mystic Circle has de-This is a big task cut out for God's for E. H. Lee, Jr., draft for 13,000 bepeople, but Christ has planned this work and set the pattern.

At the evening hour Mr. Wilcox's W. R., and Mr. J. W. Harden, W. R.,
thome was "The Savaraignty of God." of this order.

BANKER GETS SIX YEARS FOR THEFT

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 16.-W. R. Tra-

dent of the hank, for making false re-turns to the government. The inglive cached Sudbury, Onc., twiled before the detectives and it is believed hat he escaped to the American side

CAUCES IN BOSTON

Democratic and Republican Members Will Caucus on Senator,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Boston, Jan. 16-Democratic and cepublican members of the legislature will caucus this afternoon on the senatorial situation. The Lodge managers are making every effort to round up all republicans into their indorsement bind every one attending it to vote for Senator Lodge on joint ballot tomorrow. It is claimed that 30 of the republican members will stay away.

The democrats are likely to settle seventeen prisoners in the place and on either Sherman L. Whipple, a Bos- the officers as well, ton lawyer: Congressman J. F. O'Connell, or ex-Congressman John R. Thayer as an opponent to Lodge.

lican, who is a candidate against due to cold or damp, or chronic rheu-Lodge, claims 30 republican votes, matism, and require no internal but the Lodge managers concede him treatment whatever? Apply Chamonly nine. A thorough canvass of berlain's Liniment freely and see how the legislature shows that Lodge quickly it gives relief. For sale by lacks 18 of the 141 votes necessary all dealers. or his re-election.

ppeal for charity is making a clamor, praised.

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"THE CRIMSON

TRELLIS"

CLARENCE

CHARLES

TROOPS ORDERED OUT TO PRSERVE PEACE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 16-Troops were

rdered held in readiness today bethe summary call out to Gene Marshall, Wade Paterson and James West three negroes, who were taken from their cells in ing by a mob of fifty armed and masked white men.

Although the Shelby county grand inry will investigate the lynching of not believed that any arrests will be

The bodies of Marshall and Patteron were in the Shelbyville morgue toiny pending an inquest while a posof deputies searched the countryside or that of West. Although West esaped from the mob with a rope about ils neck, it was said today that he and been shot to death while fleeing. Ernest Hornback, deputy jailer, who had charge of the Shelby county jail when it was stormed, declared today that he had been warned not to reyeal the identity of any members of my of them.

"They threatened to blow up the all with dynamite, killing everybody hought it better to let them have the three men they wanted than to kill

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are Congressman Butler Ames, repub- simply rheumatism of the muscles

The less he deserves it the more a Deafness is very contagious when an woman wants her husband to be

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