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Method st Conference Accepts the Inv tation of Fayetteville For **Next Meeting** 

SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Morning-Bishop's Sermond Chief

(By Susan Iden.)

Kinston, Nov. 25 .- The sessions of to a close and when the sessions of today are concluded not much least 1,000 will be here. business will be left for transaction Monday, when the appointments will be read the last thing.

Sunday will be a full day, a day of worship, praise and thanksgiving to God before adjournment on the mor-

The peculiarly beautiful feature of a Sunday at conference is the love in Raleigh, was a genial soul, kindfeast in the morning, when the host gathers to sing and pray and praise God, giving testimony and partaking of the bread and water.

The bishop's sermon , will be the preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and other ministers will occupy

the other pulpits in the city. After the devotional exercises this morning the roll was dispensed with and the secretary read the minutes

of yesterday's session. The important feature of the day place of meeting, this was set for 11 o'clock today.

the First church, Henderson. Fay- which is said to be an infallible cure etteville received 110 votes, Wilming- for all ills flesh is heir to. ton, 24, and Henderson 13. N. H. D. Wilson moved for the vote for Fay- WHITE MAN ARRESTED etteville be made unanimous.

Greetings were sent to the Methodist Protestant Conference meeting at Henderson. John W. Cole, presented the report of the committee od today at a sawmill near Knighton a representative church at Washington, endorsing the movement to jels on a warrant charging seduction contribute \$5,000. D. H. Tuttle, was under promise of marriage. Lovelace made chairman of the committee to was brought to Raleigh and lodged provide ways and means.

deacon. Dr. James Cannon spoke for the Southern Assembly at WAKE COUNTY TEACHERS Waynesville. A. J. Parker was elected director of music for the conference. In order to adjourn Monbe held at 3 p. m. today.

a discussion on the anti-saloon lea- sessions of the State Teachers' Asstriking out a recommendation to ap- monthly meeting without making point a committee from the confer- two trips to Raleigh. (Continued on Page Two.)

## TOTAL SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25-The census bureau reports the supply and Raleigh. distribution of cotton to October 31 as follows: Total supply, 10,585,- TO OPERATE GASOLINE 529; stocks held at beginning, 1, 375,031; ginnings, 9,199,608; net imports, 10,620.

Distribution-Exports, 2,433,909; 776,826; cotton states, 394,741; Country Club, has ordered an sent to the poor. The Elks have other states, 384,085; stocks at end eighteen foot gasoline launch, which made a very handsome contribution of period. 7.374.524; by manufacturers, 783,105; cotton states, 417.- tween his dam and Edwards mill, a plies for this dinner and the business 373; other states, 365,732; independent warehouses, 2,744,538; cotton states, 2,670,025; other states, 74,513; elsewhere, 3,846,81.

### Thanksggiving Turkeys.

to provide a good Thanksgiving din- wife and seven children. ner for the poor of the city. Mrs. The funeral will be held from the sociation and a lady member of the University is now receiving its equip-Charities' office by Monday, Novem ber 27, so that investigation may be had and provision made in time.

### TEACHERS NEXT WEEK

### NEXT YEAR Twenty-eighth Annual Session Held Here

Hon. Champ Clark to Deliver Address Thursday Night in Auditorium-One Thousand Teachers Expected to Gather For Various Ses-

It is Expected that the Appointments Raleigh from next Wednesday until will Be Read Monday and the Con- Saturday, and the largest attendance ference Closed-Sunday will be in the history of the organization is a day of Worship and Praise and expected. The program, which has All the City Churches will be Sup- tains many events of interest to the plied by Members of the Confer- general public and it is believed the ence - Love Feast Tomorrow large auditorium will be well filled.

Event of the Day-Next Place of will be the address Thursday evening of Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the In addition to the general as-

sembly, its allied organizations will be in session and there will not be will attend and it is expected that at

Mr. Jesse B. Hill, who died in Raleigh on the 23rd, November, was gently laid to rest in beautiful Oakwood Cemetery yesterday.

ly gentleman all the time, and his many friends in Raleigh will miss him.

He had served several years as register of deeds of Beaufort county. chief event of the day. He will and was a prominent citizen of that county.

### WASHINGTON DIET GAVE HIM RHEUMATIC GOUT

Mr. Geo. L. Tonnoffski, deputy elerk, has just returned from Washington and says that he ate so many was the selection of the next fresh fish and oysters right from the water of the Pamlico and Tar rivers, and otherwise disported himself, that There were many open doors for he is now suffering with a slight atthe conference next year. L. E. tack of rheumatic gout (whatever Thompson; extended the invitation that may be), but hopes to be able for Hay street, Fayetteville.. N. H. in a day or two to overcome that by

### CHARGE OF SEDUCTION

man of Cleveland county, was arrestdale by Deputy Sheriff T. E. Danin jail pending orders from Sheriff D. C. J. Harrell was elected local D. Wilkins of Cleveland county.

### TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

The Wake county teachers will day morning a business session will meet next Saturday at noon, this date being decided upon in order to en-The temperance report called forth able the Wake teachers to attend the gue. It was adopted as amended sembly and will hold their regular

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CITY

Superintedent Frank M. Harper of the Raleigh public schools has presented to the chamber of commerce a set of admirable photographs of all the public schools in the city and there is a large and rapidly growing selection of pictures illustrating

will be operated on his pond, be- to the fund for the purchase of sup-

William G, Hunnicut Dead. years, died suddenly last night at 11 dinner means to so many hundreds LEONARD HOSPITAL AT o'clock at his residence, 555 east of the poor. A canvas will be made The Associated Charities is anxious Martin street. He is survived by a of the grocery firms by a widely

Everything is being placed in readiness for the twenty-eighth annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which will meet in been published in these columns, com-

The chief feature of the session national house of representatives.

the seventy-fifth annual North Car- an idle moment during the four olina conference are rapidly drawing notified Secretary Conner that they

"Major," as his friends knew him

SCHOOL BUILDING

couple of miles up the stream.

sarily make beautiful homes.



"Undoubtedly marriage is last vocation for women. What a pity the field is so limited," said Lady Augusta Gregory, dramatist, director and founder of the Irish National Theatre in Dublin, who is now in the United States, accompanying the frish players. The remark was called forth as to her opinion on the

woman suffrage movement. "I have had so much to do" continued the distinguished visitor, "that L have not paid much attention to the saffrage movement. It seems to me that we each have on rown little plot to work and that we have all we can do to develop that to the best of our ability and keep to our bighest

## WILEYONPUREFOODLAW BANQUET FOR

### BY MANY PRIENDS HERE Has Been Most Salutary He Declares

Has Not Only Inspired New Code of Railroad Celebration to Be Held At He Gave Engless Chain of Bad Ethics in the Trade of Pure Foods But Has Relieved Honest Dealers From Ruinous Competition. .

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25-"The effects of the pure food and drugs HONOR LOCAL PROPHETS act have been most salutary," de-clared Dr. Harvey W. Wiley chief chemist of the department of agriculture, principal advocate of that John A. Mills, L. B. 3 at C. B. Barmeasure in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science here Thursday night.

"Not only has it inspired a new code of ethics in the trade of pure foods," continued Dr. Wiley, "but It has made it possible for honest dealers to conduct a business without the ruinous competition of adulterators and debasers

obstruct.

of June 30, 1996."

proved.

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### MAKE POOR HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Associated Charity rooms will be in readiness to receive the contributions for Thanksgiving dinners for the LAUNCH ON MILLPOND Raleigh poor. On these days the ladies of the committee wil lbe on duty men and citizens generally are asked fectiveness so that if it reached Conto be generous in their gifts. The general public has little idea of how of the Turkish forts. Mr. William G. Hunnicut, aged 52 much this bountiful Thanksgiving known member of the Merchants' Asspecial purpose.

### Yarborough House Thursday Night December 7

bee and E. C. Delean, Pinneges and Kathenad Fellows, Will be Guests of Hohor-Hends of Variaora Roads Will be Present and Oceasion Will by Notable-Raleigo Pushing Forward.

The theme of Dr. Wiley's address will accord four of her strongest D. Wilson, spoke for Grace street, the use internally and externally of which he strived for many years to night, December 7 is the amounce-Reckmond and Norfolk Postelry. At Wilmington, and W. R. Royall, for Bains' Walnut Creek Liquid Curative have enacted by congress. He told ment that was made this afternoon. of how the "special interests" got Mr. John A. Mils, builder of the together and blocked the enactment Raleigh & Southborn, Messrs. E. B. of the bill, which sometimes passed and C. B. Barres builders of the one house of congress only to be Raleigh & Panillon now the Norfolk once in free Windon and was in killed in the other. Friends of the & Southern, and Mr. E. C. Duncan, Froduced to Chief Clerk Resemond legislation, he declared, had waited financier and proporer of the Rail- id the Guillord to a travelling man for the education of a public opinion road from Balein to Charlotte, will from Detroit. He neglitered and which would emphasize so strongly be the honored citizens, and they handed Mr. Deserrond a check for the necessity for its passage that will sit at the banquet table with \$10, drawn is the Metropolitan Sales even its opponents could no longer the heads of the tarious railroads en-Company, of Detroit, in his favor,

tering the city of Kaleigh. "This great fight," he said, "went | The occasion will be a big call- Guilford until the next day and on for more than a quarter of a cen- road celebration and banquet at the would appreciate his baving the tury before the passage of the act Yarborough House and will be in check cashed. The appearance of honor of these four men and others the men, coupled with his introduc-Dr. Wiley epitomized the result who by their intuitive in railroad tion by a well amove traveling man. that the pure food and drugs act has promotion and building have accom- made a good card and the check was had on the business world. The un-plished so much toward-making Ral-cashed, less one day's board. It is ethical spirit of commerce in foods eigh a great reflroad center. One said the same scheme was worked in and drugs, he asserted, had been hundred business men have already the other cities, though in each inwholly reformed and the character become patrons of the celebration stance the party presenting the bogus of foods had been immensely im- and banquet and the affair will be check man were innocent parties. made memorable. It is proposed to the man having worked in an ac-"These effects have extended not have 200 plates at the table, 150 of quaintance by representations of beonly to foods and drugs," he avert- these for the patrons and fifty for ing a traveling man on his first trip. ed, "but to correlated business in- the guests of honor. Mr. B. H. Grif- in the instance here he entered the

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The Leonard Hospital at Shaw

## the Greensboro Officers

Checks to liotels in Greenshoro, Rocky Mount, Washington, Concord, Charlotte, and Other Places.

another and Chestein and seen, the altered thetel, of this chis, heiner h etim to the time of Ser. Of a victios named in werrants held letel, Washington: St. Cloud Herel each place the flavore left memorie canging from \$10 to \$75.

Nillmin, as he redistored here stating that he would remain at the (Continued on Page Seven.)

### PREMIER IS NOT TURKEY WILL BLOCK PLEASING PEOPLE THE DARDANELLES

Constantinople, Nov. 25-Should Italy attempt force the Dardenelles Shi Kais position is becoming more Turkey has arranged to sink a number of ships with the purpose of obstructing the passage. Turkey mil-Mr. C. J. Lassiter, who owns the there and on Wednesday the baskets, itary officials doware the Italian believe that while Yuan is reassarmill on Crabtree creek near the not less than 30 in number, will be fleet would suffer such losses in forc- ing foreigners with a view of obtain ing the straits that even the numerically weak Turkish fleet would be he in reality is intent upon sternly able to further reduce the enemy's efstantinople it would be at the mercy in the vicinity of Nanking is taken

### river with great loss.

### AFTER CHECK FLASHER

## RALEIGH III Lee Nillman Being Sought By

"Trip Hammer" Silenced by the dying one week after his first ill-

(Special to Tife Times) Greensboro, Nov. 25-Greensboro

the Confederate cemetery. MISSIONARY STUDENT

Peking, Nov. 25 - Premier Yuan intolerable daily. Neither the Munchus nor the Chinese trust him and picious all the time. Many Chinese ing a loan and placating the moderates with pretended pacific measures crushing the rebellion with force Continued fighting at Hankow and court wil lorder a re-sale, as lending color to this belief. The KEEPING CAMP GLENN imperialists, after attacking Hankow thirty-six hours were repulsed Thurs-SHAW BEING EQUIPPED. day and driven back across Han

### To Preach at Tabernacle,

resents an expenditure of \$40,000. | m.

## Popular and Efficient Deputy

at Cary-Funeral Tomorrow at 11 O'clock-Was Brave, Honest, and Reliable, and Will be Missed.

Marshal Passes

Mr. James B. Jordan, one of the Mr. James B. Jordan, one of the AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM the revenue service, died last night at his home at Cary at the age of 53 years, following a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Methodist church in Cary. United States Marshall Dockery will be among those who will attend the funeral from Ral-

Mr. Jordan was appointed deputy marshal December 21, 1904, by the late Col. Henry C. Dockery, then United States marshal, and was reappointed in 1906 by Mr. Claudius Dockery. Before this time he was a bookkeeper and railroad office employe and was proficient in each ever, he did his most notable work. inited States Marshal Dockery and Col. John Nichols, when seen today, spoke in high praise of his ability and integrity as an officer. There was no better in the service. Popular with his brother officers and a large manly and reliable and had the con-

tidence of all. Mr. Jordan was attacked with preumonia in Durham last Friday night just as he was finishing up lie. with one of the biggest raids e er critically III and never left his bed.

He was twice wounded while in in county about six years ago, when

Mr. Jerdan is survived by his wife and nine children and one sister.

### ANOTHER VETERAN PASSES AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

From the little chapel at the Sol tiers' Home was held this afternoon the funeral service over the remains of Comrade Sidney Salmons, who fied yesterday at the age of 70 years. theck, Chathana county, seven years ago, and was a member of Co. G. both regiment in the war between the sections. Mr. Salmon, was paratyzed when he came to the home Elder W. A. Simokins conducted the funeral and interment followed it

### DRES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Orcorde Terry, a native of Africa and a four-year medical student at Shaw University died last night at St. Agnes' Hospital of apoplexy. He had studied in England and at Harvard and was a splendid young col ored man. He was being prepared as a missionary to his own country and was combining medicine with the ministry. It was said that he claimed to have a cure for peliagra, while he said was quite common in Africa

### LARGE STEAM DREDGE BROUGHT ONLY \$20,000.

United States Marshal Claudius Dockers has returned from Beaufort. where he sold at public auction a very large steam dredge used by Mr. Edwin Mitchell, of Brooklyn, in digging the inland canal. The machine brought only \$20,000 and was bid in by Mr. Claude Wheatly for some of the creditors of Mr. Mitchell. It is quite likely that the United States

### IN GOOD CONDITION.

Adjutant General R. L. Leinster and Capt. A. J. Dougherty returned today from Camp Glenn, Morehead City, where they went to inspect and state today, L. D. Bond, Frank to advise as to improvements being S. Stephenson, superintendent ask o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. D. and the market dealers will be call-being prepared for forty patients, but dith College, will preach at the Bap-tilities, Camp Glenn would likely be always respond generously to this the hospital can contain seventy-five. tist Tabernacle at 11 a. m. tomorrow the point of mobilization of state But beautiful houses do not necessappeal for a contribution for this The building and its equipment rep- and Mr. John T. Pullen at 7:30 p. troops, and for this reason the camp nent young attorney of Plymouth, is maintained in good condition.

# MR. J. B. JORDAN DES ASSOCIATION

Successible to Pheumonia at His Home Best Meeting In History of State Literary and Historical Associa-tion Promised

From Monday Until Tuesday Night, When the Meeting Will Close, There Will Be Matters to Interest Public-Addresses of Professors Graham and Smith and Senator Lodge to Be Features—The Pro-

When the twelfth annual meeting of the State Library and Historical Association is called to order in the Raleigh auditorium Monday night by President Edward K. Graham, the best meeting in the history of the position. As a revenue officer, how- association will undoubtedly be under way. From every section of North Carolina members and visitors will be present and the officers of the association are optimistic over the prospects.

Monday evening President Graham and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith will speak circle of friends. Mr. Jordan was and on Tuesday evening Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will deliver the address. A business session will be held Tuesday afternoon. All the sessions will be open to the pub-

Among those who have already reported here. He was taken home signified their intention of being present are:

Senator Lee S. Overman, Salisbury; Mrs. G. P. Collins, Hillsboro; Hon. John H. Small, Washington; he service-the first time in Frank- Judge Wm. P. Eynum, Greensboro; Dr. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest; an illicit distfiler peppered him with Mrs. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest; shot, and the second time in the sum- Gen. Wm. R. Cox. Penelo; Mr. Mark and of 1908, when he was terribly Majette, Columbia; Mrs. Mamie G. Sanded near Chapel Hill, Mr. McCubblus, Salisbury; Prof. I. Al-Jordan was out with a party of other len, Louisburg; Mrs. W. W. Watt. officers. The officers had divided in- Charlotte; Mr. S. A. Edgerton, Wake to the parties and, running across Forest; Prof. W. R. Cullom, Wake guel other in the dark, opened fire. Forest; Rev. M. T. Plyler, Elizabeth Mr. Jardan was shot in the side and City; Hon. J. H. Currie, Fayetteville; for several weeks he lay desperately Mr. F. C. Toepleman, Henderson; lie never entirely recovered Mr. W. M. Cumming, Wilmington; Miss Annie F. Petty, Greensboro; Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Bruce; Dr. Jas. ). Bruner, Murfreesboro; Hon. Frank Nash, Hillsboro; Mr. G. A. Nerwood, Goldsboro; Frof. N. C. Newbold, Washington; Mrs. Edwin Williamsoa Overman, Salisbury; Major H. A. Loudon, Pittsboro; Prof. M. B. Dry, Cary; Mr. C. L. Van Noppen, Greensboro; Mr. E. P. Wharton, Greensboro; Mrs. E. P. Wharton, Greensboro; Hon. S. E. Williams, Lexington: Prof. J. I. Fonst, Greensboro; Hon. Solomon Gallert, Rutherfordton; Col. J. F. Bruton, Wilson; Mrs. Lindsay Paterson, Winston-Salem; Hon, Iredell Meaces, Wilmingtont Mr. O. W. Blackmall, Kittrell; Dr. W. P. Few, Durbamt Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Richnond, Va.; Mrs. Joshua Walker Gore, Washington, D. C.; Hon. John S. Henderson, Salisbury; Mrs. John, S. Henderson, Salisbury: Mr. T. J. Lassiter, Smithfield: Prof. Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill; Mrs. J. Ernet Erwin, Morganton; Prof. E. C. Prooks. Durham; Gen. J. S. Carr, Durham; Miss Lida Rodman, Wash-

ington; Mrs. S. R. Fowle, Washing-(Continued on Page Five.)

### CITIZENS WANT NEW THEATRE BUILDING

Mr. Henry E. Litchford, president of the Chamber of Commerce ,said today that the business men of Raleigh were getting behind the movement for a handsome new theatre and that there was little doubt that they would push it to success. Many shares of stock are being disposed of to business men and others will subscribe soon. Citizens generally are enthusiastic over the new theatre building and everybody is working

### EDENTON BOARD OF

together for it.

TRADE INCORPORATED. The Board of Trade of Edenton was chartered by the secretary of Wood, J. B. Pruden and others are the incorporators.

-Mr. W. M. Bond, Jr., a promi was in the city today.