

interest was manifested at both services on the part of abandoned women. Chairs were sent out from the houses for the use of those listening to the preachers. Two of the women made professions, packed up and left the place with the gospel wagon para number of others wept ty and Rain away. fell copiously during the service. The workers feel greatly encouraged. Dr. Moment of the First Presbyterian has joined Rev. Massee's church party for the work in that section. At a meeting of the State board of education to-day the sale of 3,000 acres of swamp lands to Eric Harden of Wilmington, was authorized, the English Minister Well Known in Atlands being in Bladen county. Several other options on large tracts will be closed soon. The board has about concluded a contract with a well known surveyor to locate and survey all the State lands so that the board will know exactly the location and the character of all the lands the bell Morgan, D. D., who has been State owns. Authority was given the | working in the late Dwight L. Moodys State superintendent of public in- place at East Northfield, Mass. When struction to sell the property of the on the point of sailing for Europe, Dr. colored State Normal at Franklinton Morgan said: "The American church abandoned by the consolidation of does not seem to be more than a so-

for Red Springs to deliver an address ual lines. The business man, the inin connection with the home coming fluential Christians and others do tend the rally at Fayetteville.

ago.

A member of the North Carolina State Corporation Commission returned this morning from Deadwood, S. D., where they attended the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad commissioners.

A charter was issued this morning for the Young-Hartsell-Mills Co., of Concord, capital \$200,000 authorized and \$17,000 subscribed by R. S. Young, J. L. Hartsell and W. Houston.



by farmers under its jurisdiction at less than ten cents a pound, until fixed price shall be agreed upon by the executive committee at its meeting in Asheville in September. An assessment of one cent a bale based upon the number of bales raised last year, was levied to meet the expenses of the State organization. The gathering, before its adjournment, wac addressed by Congressman Livingston and other-

MORGAN ON OUR CHURCHES

prominent men.

lanta Says Members Pay More Attention to Society Than To Christ

New York, August 24 .- A criticism of the American Protestant churches was voiced to-day by Rev. G. Campthe colored Normals a few months cial organization now. Its members spend more time developing along so-Governor Glenn left this afternoon cial lines than they do along spirit-

there this week. He will also ad- not do their duty. Wrapped up in dress the big negro educational rally their own affairs, or busy in the at Fayetteville, while away. State pursuit of frivolity they lose track Superintendent Joyner will also at- of the way and forget the pledges they made to their churches."

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

The street force is now preparing Council street for the new brick pavement.

Nothing that has been done for our city in years will count for so much, as the fixing of this street. This street leads from the depot to the main part of the city, and when completed as it will now shortly be, will give the visitors to Salisbury MR. HEILIG'S FUNERAL a different impression of what our city is.

Confidence continues to grow and race, for I thank God that humble it is believed that if the favorable thought, there may conditions at present are maintained some who would die during the first half of September thousands deaths before they would communities which now have their stoop from their high place of moraldoors closed to New Orleans will be ity. Be moral, be virtuous, be true them for the and the best white people in the inclined to re-open country will stand by you. The negro movement of freight. Many of the country districts are must make himself.

suffering as severely as is the city At the 4th session, Rev. W. H. Bryby the interruption of communication ant of the Presbyterian church, and and advices received here indicate Rev. I. M. Flake were introducd. Dr. that they will be glad when normal A. W. Pegeus, Dean of Theology, at ing. traffic is resumed.

Shaw University, was introduced. If there is amelioration of the Editor Caddell, of the Sun, was

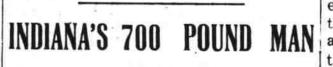
quarantine restrictions by the middle present and spoke, he said: "I do not of September New Orleans will income here to offer the negroes any finitely be better off than during the advice. You want to go to work for fever visitations of 1897-98. In both yourselves. No people have ever done of those years the rever made its anything, or accomplished anything, appearance in September, when the who have not done themselves. Don't by a severe wind and thunderstorm regular business season was openexpect to use other people as a crutcⁿ yesterday afternoon. From between ing. Quarantines much more rigid Go on and do your best. The white 4:30 and 5:10 nearly two and one than those at present were imposed, for at that time it was thought the freight transmitted the germ of yellow fever and there was little abategreat intelligence to get on the right ed, receiving a good bath, from ment of the rigid restrictions until frost came. . The quarantines this year have fortunately been put on in a season of summer dullness and if they are taken off when trade becomes active the only inconvenience

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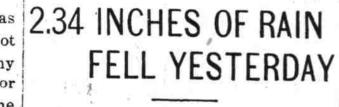
will come from the obstructions to the free movement of passenger traffic.



Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.-Philip Kerigh, known as "Indiana's 700 Pound Man," is dead at his home in Stilesville. He had been ill for several months with dropsy, and suffered greatly during the hot weather. For several years Kerigh was in the employ of a circus, where he was advertised as the largest man in the world. His weight often reached 775 pounds. He was over 7 feet high, but his bones were very small. It required two tailors to take his measure for his clothes, as it was impossible for one man to reach around

fluence which is being exerted at St. manager of the Sun, is now assis-Petersburg by President Roosevelt tant editor of the Cincinnati Comthrough Ambassador Meyer, is be- mercial-Tribune, one of the great palieved to augur well.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 23 .- Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, went this afternoon to Peterhof where he was received in audience by the emperor. The audience concerns the possible conclusion of peace. President Roosevelt sent a long message to Ambassador Meyer Monday even-



Salisbury and vicinity was visited man has advanced farther than you half inches of rain fell. The govern- his pulpit Sunday and Sunday night. have but God has so fixed his laws ment rainfall observer makes it His subject for the two discourses that it does not take a man of any 2.34 inches. The streets were flood- are as follows:

platform. Do right and that will end which they emerged, looking much Master Calleth for Thee," your circle. One colored man's fam- second floor on account of high wa- shalt not commit adultery."

ily is better than another. Its God's ter, which was caused by a ditch law that man must suffer for sins. becoming dammed.

The greatest fault I find with the col-Farmers report to-day that the cotored people is, they do not think ton crop suffered badly on account of enough of one another. They will the heavy rain.

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take my shirt and wash it, iron it and it will be faultless; but they'll take their husband's shirt and do not

whether they wash or Colored people not. pray. sing and I have

never seen a negro infidel in my life. Mr. John W. Cook, secretary of the You have gone ahead of us in that. | Central Carolina In conclusion, let me say, as far as Greensboro, informs I'm concerned. I do not want the nethe Agricultural and Poultry gro to leave here. Slavery was the only means God could have used to buildings, which were demolished by plant in this country representatives a miniature cyclone in May, have of this race to save the rest of your been rebuilt, and are larger and betpeople. Don't get out of patience. ter than ever. He says that the fair Keep on, God has a place for you, this fall at Greensboro, October 10 and you will "fill it" in His good time. When a motion was made that the to 13, inclusive, promises to eclipse convention tender Editor Caddell a all former exhibitions. vote of thanks, he provoked much laughter by remarking: "I'd much rather have a song."

G. W. JOHNSON,

pers of the Central States.

Miss Marion Revelle, of Winston, who has been visiting in Salisbury for some weeks, returned home this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Beulah Barker, who will be her guest for a week.

Rev. Dr. J. E. White and Rev. Dr. H. S. Bradley, prominent Baptist and Methodist divines, respectively, of Atlanta, were in the city last night on their way to Atlanta. Dr. White and family have been visiting relatives in Wake county. Dr. Bradley has been in Morehead City.

Rev W H Rich to Return Friday Rev. W. H. Rich, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, will fill

The morning subject will be: "The and the friction between the races. Get to better. Some of the houses in the evening subject will be: "The Sancthe place where the man who comes lower part of the city were flooded, tity of Marriage," based on the 7th home from the penitentiary is not in and one family had to move to the Commandment, which reads: "Thou



All Elks are requested to meet in the Elks hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to arrange for attending the funeral of our brother, A. S. Heilig. J. M. FLIPPIN,

Exalted Ruler.



Mr Ney Rouche and Family to Again **Reside** Heré

Mr. Ney Rouche, who has been a machinist in the Seaboard shops at The prem- Portsmouth, Va., for several years, ium list is larger than ever before arrived in Salisbury this morning, and the speed ring will bring the and will accept a position in the

Misa Chandler Taken to Salisbury Suit. Mr Heilig's Funeral Tomorrow Af to be Treated ternoon at 4 o'clock

Miss Lillie Chandler, of Oxford, sister of John Chandler, who is

The funeral of the late A. Sidney book-keeper for the firm of Taylor & Heilig will be conducted from the Phipps, in this city, passed through Lutheran church tomorow afternoon here yesterday afternoon on her way at 4 o'clock by Dr. J. H. Wilson. The to Salisbury, where she entered the interment will be made in the Chest- Whitehead-Stokes Sanitarium, and nut Hill cemetery. The Knights of will be operated upon for appendici-Pythias, the Elks, the Royal 'Arcan-

She has not been well for sevtis. negro laborer at the lumber mill ums and the Juniors to all of which eral days and the physician thought of G. Talley in Tunnell Springs, durfraternities Mr. Heilig belonged, will best to have an operation performed. ing a quarrel with John and Henry attend the funeral in bodies. before the disease reached the danger Be-Helton over a debt, opened fire on sides the regular burial services, point. She has many friends here, them, killing John Helton and serithose of the Knights of Pythias and who will be pained to learn of her ously wounding Henry Helton. The Elks will be spoken. illness, but all will join in wishing negro then fied and barricaded him-

for her a speedy restoration to perfect health again .- Durham Sun. WOMAN TO DIE FOR MURDER

A wonderful tonic for the sick and

JAMES PLUMMER

afflicted. Get strength, health and Digby, N. S., Aug. 23 .- Hope Young happiness by using Hollister's Rocky was to-night convicted of the mur-Mountain Tea tihs month. A brac- died a few hours later. The posse ing, family medicine. 35 cents. Tea then fired on the negro and his der of her ward, Minnie Alice Ward or Tablets. Young, and sentenced to death.

his body. It took seven yards of double width goods to make him a

KILLS TWO AND IS KILLED

Negro Laborer Opens Fire at Saw

Mill and Dies Barracaded in a

House

Selma, Ala., Aug. 24 .- Oliver Lott,

self in a house. A posse of citizens,

under the leadership of G. Talley at-

tempted to arrest him. They sur-

rounded the house, but Lott refused

to surrender,' and fired on the crowd.

Talley was mortally wounded and

with bullets.

Secretary.

BRIDGE FOUNDATIONS LAID

Work is Being Pushed on the Innis

Street Railroad Bridge

A force of hands is engaged in tearing away the foundations of the old covered bridge on Innis street. Those are being replaced with concrete foundations, upon which will rest a modern steel bridge. The iron work for the bridge will arrive within the next week, and it is expected to have the bridge completed by the middle of next month.

The tendency, which seems to be a contagion, for newspaper men to become candidates for office, may account for the great number of newspapers now for sale in the State. We have had notice in the past month of at least a half dozen newspapers that can be bought on easy terms. Most of these are like poor body was afterward found riddled land, they need improving, and then they would sell better.

very best horses as the prizes shops at Spencer. He will move his larger than ever. Of course the family here within the next two railroads will give reduced rates. weeks. Salisbury will be glad to reclaim Mr. and Mrs. Roueche.

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PROMINENT REPUBLICAN HERE

Republican State Chairman Thom as S. Rollins, of Asheville, and Federal Court Clerk, H. C. Cowles, of Statesville, passed through here last night. Chairman Rollins said that he was on his way to Raleigh, and that he had nothing new to say about the launching of the Industrial News of which he is president.

To the Sunday School Convention Rev. W. H. Gray, Dr. W. B. Duttera, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kesler, Messrs. Thomas P. Johnston, W. L. Kluttz and D. J. Miller, of Spencer, gan. A Philadelphia special denies left on the 8:30 train this morning that Mr. Banks has accepted service for Crescent to attend the county-Sunday school convention, which is in session in Bethany church to-day it was his understanding that a definand tomorrow.

Industrial News Already Has 1,000 Republican State Chairman Rollins left this afternoon for Greensboro, where he will confer with other directors of the Industrial News. The matter of electing a business manager for the proposed paper will receive attention at this meeting. Mr. Rollins says he has already received the name of a thousand prospective subscribers, many of whom have paid in advance, and that the paper will, in all probability, start with a circulation of 3.000.

There are conflicting reports regarding Howard A. Banks' reputed connection with the Republican orwith the paper, but Mr. Rollins says that while he did not personally have any correspondence with Mr. Banks, ite agreement had been arrived at.

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