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SPRINGS.

AT VADE MEGUM

Thursday by Car- from the above summer resort. about \$1,500 Hesiden his \$35 in cash, area the race over and practically all of the clothing belong- would be put up. the course alone in ing to himself and wife and three

> About 21 guests suffered heavy iosses. Miss Boyd, of Reidsville,

bracelets, some of them being helr- grounds and buildings in shape for the and America, was looms, handed flown for two or three biggest fair in the history of Stokes generations. Capt. James Peay had come; this fall, the dates being Ocend Carret was sec- \$150 burned up in his trunk.

etc. Can't be Elected lost their clothing. Mr. S.mpso, says that Dr. McKnight had decided before he left the spring to convert the sillican leader of Al- ball-room into a kitchen and Cining

TWO CHARTERS ISSUED.

and succeed himself, He Granted by Secretary of State to New Business Concerns.

RALEIGH, July 25.-Charters is sued today were: Central Foundry. report from Ruffalo to capital fifty thousand, with fifteen Highes will be drafted thousand subscribed by Wilkes and G, and treasurer. et infuence in the party W. McClave, High Point, and E. W. infuence in the party W. McClave, High Point, and E .W. there the Republicans ad- rence Co., Mount Holly, Gaston coun-Governor Hughes had ty, to conduct a general mercantile will to his statement of establishment, capital twenty-five aying he would run if thousand with nine thousand sub-

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children, and three gold watches were Stokes County Fair to

be a Notable Event lost \$300 in money and seven gold Fair Association is busy getting tober 28 to 30. The grounds have been Dr. McKnight, who worked heroic fenced, work on which has just heat ally to rescue his guests, had his arms completed. The fair grounds, includ-

taily blistered by the flames. He ing five acres, have been out in first and Hungary third, had \$1,200 in cash burned, hesides class condition and a building, 16x100 This winds up the field valuable jewelry belonging to himself is to be erected for the whibit buildand wife and a quantity of clocking, ing. Several good attractions have been booked for the Stokes county The only guests that left the fair and the prospects are cood for the springs yesterday were those who best exhibits of grain, produce, etc. ever displayed, at this ment. The number of prizes will be near 300 There were 150 last year. The tota amount of prizes will be double the amount of last year. The secretary has asked the Southern for a stor a the fair grounds and it is quite proba ble that one will be established.

Last year no second to zes were of fered, but this year first and second prizes will be on the premium list which is now in course of preparation The off was of the Stokes Cosets

men who today are and Machine Company, High Point, Fair Association are s. 1. Pulliam president, and W 3, R ger, seer far,

District Conference

The Winston District Conference of the Methodist Protestant church was held this week at Pleasant Hill. about twelve miles north of the city. Rev. W. F. Kennett, of Pinnacle, presided. There was a large attendance of preachers and delegates and the addresses and discussions on various lines of church work were interesting

Dr. H. P. McKnight, manager of NEW YORK, July 25,-William RALEIGH, July 25,-The corporaconflagration at 2:30 yesterday morn- tion for president even if the Chicago with the Interstate Commerce Coming said Mr. J. T. Simpson, who re- convention next week nominated him. mission in the suit which the commisthe init metre final, turned last evening with his family "I gave my word before I went abroad alon is pressing before the interstate that I would not be a candidate," he commission to abolish what is con-Mr. Simpson estimates his loss at said. I have no idea what the con tended to be unfair freight discriminations by the Norfolk & Western Rail-He seemed to think a straight ticket road Company against Sorth Carolina towns--Winston-Salem and Durham--

FREIGHT RATE

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as compared with rates to Virginia cities. The brief was practically completed today and is to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission on or before August 15. Thereafter the N. & W. will have fifteen days to file answer. Then there will be the formal hearing of argument, to take place soon after October 1. Counsel here with the commission preparing the brief are E. J. Justice, Greensboro; H. A. Foushee and J. S. Manning, Darham, and T. C. Guthrie, Charintte

Hearing Before Governor.

There was a hearing at 11 o'clock today before Governor Glenn in the noted case of the Registers from Columbus county, in which the father, H. B. Register, was sentenced to life imprisonment and Jahel, his son, hanged, for the murder of Jim Staley, colored. in a most brutal manner. The old man, now seventy odd years old, is serving his life sentence in very feeble health. And the point is raised that there is some question about the shill of either the father or son, in that there is reason to believe that Stacey is really still living and that it was he who shot Revenue Officer Reece some months ago in Moore county. The aged wife and mother of the Registers and her three daughters. ars here and will have a hearing be fore the governor to make a plea for the pardon of the old man.

Later-Hearing Continued.

Governor Glenn today discontinued the hearing of application for pardon for H. B. Register, an old man in the At Pleasant Hill penitentiary, until Monday afternoon. A telegram from Columbus county asked that the prosecution be heard life sentence in prison from Columbus fact of one of the most brutal murders hat ever shocked North Carolina. Death of Capt. Crosland.

News is received here with deep recret of the death of Capt. W. Crostand at his home in Richmond county, he aving died there vesterday. Capt. T. M. Arrington, of the state prison management, went to Richmond counry today to attend the funeral. He was one of the most extensive and successful farmers in the state

The Forsyth Republicans will hold do morning America Vade Mecum Springs and hotel, por Randolph Hearst, home today from thos commission and their counse; their county convention at the court transfers have been made in this the method method and have put in three days have work on house on Monday. August 24, for the take the independence Party nomination of the brief to be filest nomination of a boundary and county and county the desidence of the brief to be filest nomination of a boundary and county and county the desidence of the brief to be filest nomination of a boundary and county and c nomination of a besidative and county ticket. Township primaries for the selection of delegates to the county convention will be held Saturday, Auguat 15.

CONVENTION ON

AUGUST 24.

The above dates were agreed upon at a meeting of the Republican county executive committee, held at 12 o'clock today at the office of Secretary D. H. Blair. All but two or three townships were represented at the meeting. Several Republicans, not members of the committee, were present for consultation and the submission of advice.

There was a discusion as to moth ods and plans for the coming campaign, but no definite action was agreed upon. Very little was said about candidates for the county offices. though some reference was made regarding the strongest man the party could nominate for governor and congressman in the Fifth district.

The impression seems to prevail lo cally among the G. O. P. that either Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of Onslow, or Elwood Cox, of High Point, will be the nominee for the governorship. It appears that no definite agreement has been reached on a congressional nominee.

EXCURSION FROM MT. AIRY.

Brings Seven Hundred People Here and They Have a Good Time.

Seven hundred pleasure seekers from the "Granite City" came down to this city this morning on the excursion run from Mt. Airy to Winston-Salem under the anapices of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of that city. The excursion arrived here early to allow the people to have plenty of time to sethe city.

They have been all over the city while here but most of them have been at the park most of the time They have been visiting the many in the matter. Register is serving a places of interest about the city, and a ball game this afternoon between county for being accessory before the the Mf. Airy team and the Shamrock Mill team is to be one of the features of their trip.

Most of the excursionists are young people and they have been very gay and happy while here. The order has been perfect. The people will leave

Quite a number of real estate county during the past week, although mone of them are large deals.

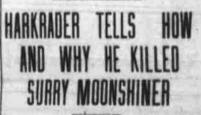
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WEEK.

The following transfers have been mado. F. A. Shate to J. A. Linville, 180 acts of land in Kernersville township, the consideration being \$2,250; D. M. Rothrock to Peter Ho one lot in West Winston on gans, the Old Town road, for \$125.00; P. H. Hanes, Jr., to G. W. Barker, one lot on the corner of Carolina and 5 13 street, for \$250.00; C. C. Sapp to B. C. to C. C. Sann, two lots on Sprague street, for \$2.50.00; C. C. Sapp to B. C. Tavia, one lot on Carolina avenue, for \$800.00, Logan Hoover to Julian and Lillie Sockwell, one lot on the corner of Johnson avenue and Norfolk streets for \$250.00; A. P. Davis to Thomas . F Day, eight acres of land in Middle Fork township, for \$190,00; H. D. Shuit to Flora Johnson, one lot on Silver Hill for \$512.00; W. T. Poindextor to Mariah McCoy, one lot on Richmood Heights, for \$100.00; and Winston-Salom Building and Loan Association to P. H. Hanes, Jr., one lot on Eastern Heights, for \$1.00 and a reduction of indebtedness due Mr. Hanes by the company.

Evidence That Convict Was Whipped to Death

ATLANTA, July 25.-Testimony that Will Bibb, a convict from Cabb county, was whisped to death because he had spilled some coffee on the head of one of the guards at the prinon farm at Millodgeville, created a sensation when told to the legislative committee which is investigating the treatment of convicts in this state.



GREENSBORO, July 25 .- United States Deputy S. J. Hackrader, who killed Moonshiner Bill Swift in Surry county last week, was in Greensbord tast night and he stated to friends that everybody in the neighborhood of Swift's home concedes that there was nothing else to do under the circum

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July 25-William Jee mocratic candidate for fired in Chicago this bent at once to the Att Hotel in confer with abcommittee, which a campaign manager.

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uly 25-St. Paul and down 3.8; Smeltine, Southern Pacifić, Steel common, 3-8; al gained 1-2; B. & O. Mon Pacific 3-S.

The annual reanion of Confederate veterans of this state, as heretofore announced, will be held on the 19th and 20th of August in Winston Salem. Major H. A. London, the adjutant-general of the North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans.gave reporter of the Raleigh News and Observer some matters of interest

onnected therewith. Major London has made applica lon to the railroad companies for the usual one-cent a mile rate for the occasion, which will enable the vet erans to attend at small expense, and the citizens of Winston-Salem are making great preparations for the entertainment of the veterans and intend to make it the greatest Conthinks that he will be federate rounion ever held in this

state. Col. Robt. E. Lee, Jr., a grandson of Gen. R. E. Lee, has been invited and is expected to be present and de liver an address to the veterans. An

other distinguished visitory will be Colonel Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky, Gen. W. E. Micole, the adju tant-general of the U. C. V. organization, will also he present. The U. C. V. camps are requested

as soon as possible to notify Adjutant union, so that quarters may he are-

Winston are informed as to the number of veterans to be provided for above the knee, they may not be able to entertain

wetans are enthusiastic them as they might wish. A program of the exercises will b put out in due time. On the first day of the reunion will be held the annual election of the division and brigade commanders. On the same day addresses will be made by prom inent veterans and that night an entertainment for their benefit will be given by the citizens of Winson-Salem. On the second day of the re-

union will be the grand parade of the veterans, which will no doubt attract a large crowd from the surrounding west. country.

Two Young Lady Solicitorr.

The young ladies who so kindly have been soliciting funds for the old Confederate soldiers to entertain

their comrades here next month are men and others they visited, and on lined up on the St. Lawrence for rethis list those that gave to this cause view by the Prince of Wales, was the exercises, and also those who did not give, and chief feature of the morning celebra send the list to Norfleet camp or to tion of the ter-centennial. Thousands the Daughters of the Confederacy. lined the banks of the river.

The Conference convened Wednesday and closed Thursday alternoon. The visitors are loud in their praise of the citizens residing in and near Pleasant Hill for the generous hospi dality displayed.

and inspiring.

Besides Rev. G. F. Milloway, Mr. Boger and Miss May Speer, of the M. P. church here, P. W. Mock of Union Ridge attended the conference.

KILLED BY AN AUTO.

Almost Every Bone in Man's Body Was Fractured.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 25 .- Dr Carlton Flint who was much in the newspapers during the Harry Thaw trial, died today after helug struck and dragged forty feet by an auto. Flint was walking when the car struck him. His clothing became entangled in the machinery and when the ma-



was fractured.

Citizen Wants \$15,000 as Damages for Broken Leg.

GREENSBORO, July 25 .- Mr. C. M. Gilbreath has brought suit against the city for \$15,000 damages. It is alleg ed in the complaint that the city al Z. T. Bynum at Winston of the num- lowed to remain open on Cumberland ber of men who will attend the re- street a hole three feet deep, two feet wide and four feet long, and that Mr. pared for them. This is of special im- Gilbreath fell into the hole and scoke portance, for unless the committee at his leg, amputation later percoung necessary. The leg was amplifated

HAVING A CONFERENCE

From Five Middle and Western States.

CHECAGO, July 25 .- Frank H.H. Chock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and national committeemen and state chairmen from five middle and western states wont into a conference today to exchange campaign ideas and discuss plans for the coming ampaign in the middle

Eleven Ships Reviewed by Prince of Wales

QUEBEC, July 25 .- Eight British warships, two French and the

Sunshiners Return.

The Raleigh Sunshiners, forty boys and sixty odd girls, returned today from Beaufort, where they spent the pest ten days in care of Col. F. A Olds, director, having the time of their lives, sailinfg, fishing, and having a good time generally. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs.: J. E. Ray and Miss Annie Duncan. They had boats chartered for the whole time they were away and the boys were quartered in the Beaufort armory and the girls in Odd Fellows hall, meals being served in the grove adjoining the Od-Felluows' building.

Mr. Eller in Raleigh.

Hon, A. H. Eller, the newly-elected chine stopped almost every bone in state chairman of the Democratic executive committee, spent yesterday here in conference with party leaders and casting about for suitable headquarters from which to direct the impending campaign. Headquarters will probably be opened within a week and Chairman Eller will come to Raleigh for the campaign period from his the person whom they think lost the home in Winston-Salem,

First Conviction.

Six months in jall, with the privilege of enjoying "prison bounds," for exercise, is the sentence imposed by

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Headquarters in Raleigh.

Mr. A. H. Eller, the new chairman of the State executive committee, came in this morning from Raleigh. Hitchcock Meets Republican Leaders The party's headquarters will be in Raleigh, though Chairman Eller expects to spend most of his time at home until the campaign is formally opened.

Sheriff James E Ziglar arrived home his afternoon from Hot Springs, Ark, where he has been for a month taking treatment for rheumatism. His many friends will be delighted to tearn that he was completely cured and that he threw the window which struck a is looking well and feels better.

delivered an educational address yes asked to make out a list of husiness American fighter. New Hampshire, terday. He reports a large atten-

Gaffney this afternoon.

this afternoon for their homes. Many of them declare that they never en olyed a trip anywhere so much as the one to this city, and that they had no idea that there were so many places of interest here, or that bushness operations were carried on or such a huge scale.

JACK GRAVES ARRESTED.

Negro Taken Into Custody on Suspi cion of Being Party Guilty of Stealing Various Articles.

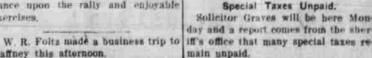
Jack Graves, colored, with a haff dozen aliason, was arrested this morning at T. K. Renigar's saloon by Policeman W. A. Hartness on suspicion of having stolen several articles. He had in his possession a quantity of meat, sugar, canned goods, tobacco, and many other articles.

The officers have been working up the case today and find several instances where Gray has been dispos ing of hats, shoes and coats. In fact, it seems as if he were running a retail store without any building to exhibit his wares.

The policemen regard Graves as an important capture and are looking for goods. It was at first thought that some of the goods were stolen from the freight depot,but it was found that one of the hat hoxes had a cost mark on it and this showed that it came from a store. Graves will probably he tried before the recorder next Monday.

Colonel Bessent Returns.

Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Bessent, of the First Regiment, returned to the city this morning from the annual encampment at Morehead City. He reports that everyone had a pleasant time and that the only thing in the way of an accident that happened to the regiment was shen the train passed a little station a few miles this side of Newbern. When the train passed, someone threw a bottle through the window and struck a member of Company F., of Asheville, and another person threw a brick man belonging to Company K, of High Point, Both men were painfully but not seriously injured. It is not Rev. E. E. Williamson returned known who the guilty parties are nor this morning from Courtney, where he what their object was in committing day nights past, and the attendance such an unprovoked crime.



stances of the affair than to shoot Swift

The officer shows very plainly on one wrist and his head the signs of the blow which Swift administered with a chair. He and another government officer went to Swift's house at one o'clock in the morning. The other officer was sent around to geard the rear of the house. Mr. Harkrader tapped on

the front door. He heard Swift leap from his hed to the floor. Presency the door was cracked open. Harkrader edged in and said, "My name is Harkrader and I have a warrant for you. Consider yourself under arrest

The next thing the officer knew he had been knocked down by a murderous blow with a chair. He had his pistol in his hand.

When he gathered his wits togelher , he started to rise. As he was on one knee preparing to rise to a standing position he saw the chair being taised for a second beew.

He then leveled his pistol at Swift's body and first: Swift fell. The bilet pierced the body through.

Miraculous as it seens, it is said to he neverthe set true that the spont collet entered the mouth of Mrs. Swift. as she opened it in terrified acreams, and harmlessly lodged there.

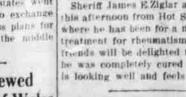
Swift lived until ten o'clock the following night. Officer Harkrader se cured a doctor for the wounded man as soon as was possible after the shooting.

Special Music at Calvary Church.

Miss Rosa Deane, one of the fines: organists in the state, and Mr Will Dugan, a young violigist of consider able ability, and the proud possessor of a splendid sweet-toned old violin, will, together, at the morning service in Calvary Moravian church tomorrow, render a voluntary that will up doubt he very pleasing and acceptable to the congregation that usually wor ships in this sanctuary. The service begins at 10:30 o'clock.

The pastor of this church, Rev. E.S. Crosland, will at the night service, conduct another one of his very interesting and instructive illustrated lee tures. The subject for this occasion will be upon the life of the great reformer, Martin Luther. These services have been held for several Sunhas been very large, indeed, proving very instructive and pleasing to those who have attended.

Miss Sadie Walker returned home today from a visit to friends at Biltmore.



Sheriff Ziglar Returns.