# CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1911.

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Fire Marshal Beers, of New York.

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and Officers Everywhere. To the Friends of Temperance and od Government:-The fast that of the Carolina now has written upon ir statute books laws, which pro-bit the manufacture and sale of puor, lays the responsibility upon timens and officers in every com-unity to execute these laws. Let o one believe for one minute that a lawless liquor traffic has a con-ience that will lead them rolun-rible to obey. The experience of all arily to obey. The experience of all aw abiding communities teaches us hat it is necessary to use the strong that it is necessary to use the strong arm of the law and compel obedi-ence. The way the average eitisch in our country enforces law is by elect-ing officers, who stand for enforce-ment, and just at this time, I want to emphasize the necessity of eitizens using their franchise in the election of the victor of officers. It is asing their franchise in others. It is of the right sort of officers. It is not enough that we have good laws, we must have faithful and efficient officers to make these laws effective, and the making of the officer lies

During this spring many towns and cities will be electing their offi-cers, and now is the time for our temperance forces to be at work. See to it that such men are nominated and elected as will gurantee the execu-tion of law. It is the duty of every citizen to give some time and attention. to the matter of eivil government, and it shows a lack of patriotism, if not it shows a lack of patriotism, if not selfishness for men to be so wrapped up in personal or business affairs that they will not give some thought to the selection and election of men, who are to manage their local government. If the enforcement of the prohibi-

tion law in your community is not what it ought to be, see chat you use your influence to scenre officers, who will make it good and then give them your full support, as they make an honest effort to be true to their official crust

# R. L. DAVIS, Supt. N. C. Anti-Saloon League, Wilson, N. C.

Remains of Will N. Parker Arrive The remains of Will N. Parker, while an mysteriously killed at Deeston was mysterionaly killed at Deestur, Als., over a work age, surfied here inst night. The was the son of Mr. J. S. Parker, a shoemaker, who lives at Cannonville.

Parker was 29 years of age, and leaves his wife and three children. About six years ago he entered the army and served the accustomed three years. He then re-enlisted and served army and served the accustomed three years. He then re-enlisted and served about a year, when it was reported here that he had deserted. Afterwards the usual notice of instruction to arrest him was received by the local author-ities. Nothing had heen heard of him since until notice was received of his death, neither his wife nor his father having any word from him whatever.

Rev. Frank D. Jones Pleases Large Audience Last Night at Pirst Pres-hyterian Oburch-President Smith

- AMOTHER FINE ADDRE

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Auditance Last Might at Pirst Pre-byterian Ourch-Fredident Smith, of Davidson, this Evening. The third of the weeks addresses at the First Presbyterian church where the Westminster League is holding a Chantauqua was delivered Tuesday ovening by Rev. F. D. Jones, of Chart bote. Mr. Jome spoke of the reward those who served God have a right to expect, showing that by nature the majority of us are most mored by an incentive of reward, and holding up the many promises of Christ to those who are faithful in good works. The address was a very acceptable one and are Concord people a first opporta-nity of hearing 's address will draw many for the simple resson that Dr. This evening's address will draw man one never tires of and ho-matter what his theme he always gives it a masterly handling and pleases while the subject of this evening's address is not known at this hour is makes no difference, for knowing' the man as Concord people do it is as man os bewend that Dr. Smith's address will be worth hearing. The speaker for Thursday evening, as has been announced, is former gov.

be worth hearing. The speaker for Thursday evening, as has been announced, is former gov-ernor M. F. Ansel. On Friday evening Rev. W. R. Minter, of Lincolnton is to address the Chautanqua.

The attendance grows larger as the week progresses and those who do not attend miss a treat each evening. The attend miss a treat each evening. The Westminster Leagues hopes that all Concord people will attend these ser-vices and cordially invites them to do so. Devotional exercises will be con-ducted this evening by Rev. Placo Durham, of Central Methodist church, and the music is specially arranged for the evening. Coming Speakers. Thursday Evening—Hon. M. F. An-sel

Friday evening-Rev. W. R. Minter. Saturday afternoon-Dr. W. J. Martin.

Sunday morning and evening-Rev Dr. Theron H. Rice, of Richmond, Va

Oard From Glean-Up Committee. To the Citizens of Concord and tembers of the Betterment Associa-

tion: In response to a growing sentiment for better sanitary conditions in the City, the Board of Aldermen has mamed the week beginning March 27th as Clean-Up Week. All Citizens and Members of the

Association are requested to cooperate with the City Authorities so as to

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

Mr. Joe Smith Makes One That Works Six Days and Rests on the Sabb

Concord

world.

The clock is mechanical and not electrical, thus adding to its wonder-ful construction and to its position as a "freak" of the mechanical world.

A "freak" of the mechanical world. Necessity has been the mother of all great and nearly all inventions. Such a clock was needed at the uni-versity about eighteen months ago. The cost of a "program clock" used generally for the purpose required of it at the university, ranges from \$450 to \$1,800. Before an order was placed for one of this type. Prof. Smith was for one of this type, Prof. Smith was caled in. After ascertaining the needs for such a clock, and the duties, etc., he set to work on the plans of one of his own make, and these plans ulti-mately resulted in the introduction of

the patent. Many said the scheme could not be carried to perfection. Prof. Smith said it could, and so backed by his own confidence and courage, he set to work. Brass was used in the construction ntirely. From the hands of the clock entirely. From the hands of the clock which are similar to those of, any or-dinary clock, to the finest hair apring, it was constructed by Paul, Consti-Every piece as a brain. In the construction of the time piece Prof. Smith drew from various types of time pieces. Hence in providing of time pieces. Hence in providing the means of operation he took the weight system from the old English type. A weight aggregating 200 pounds being attached. As it is low-ered the clock unwinds and as the

cording to the precepts of the Holy

The clock runs eight days and eight hours and is wound after the old fash-ion clocks of a hundred years ago, by simply drawing the weights to the top of the clock. This constitutes the only attention needed and after once wound it runs over a week. Its work begins at 7.55 in the morn-ing and continues until 5 o'clock in the afternoon ringing gongs in every building on "the hill," about twelve in humber. It not only rings hourly bells but at intervals also. Hence three gongs are sounded a few min-

the but at intervals also. Hence three gongs are sounded a few min-ntes before 9 o'clock, the hour chapel exercises, and at 9:15 when the exer-cises are concluded. But while the clock works six days in the week, its work on Saturday vapoint of view this first festival was comparatively insignificant compared

with the gigantic proportions of the festival of 1911. In fact it is said ries from the preceding five days. No chapel gong is sounded and the day's work is concluded on Saturday at 1 o'elock instead of 5, as on the precedenteen years ago

ing five days. Sim months were required by Prof. Smith in constructing the clock. The fine hair springs and delicate wheels ing their innings in the governmen suit in Chattanoogs. Expert medical men testified for the government that were made perfect, from a mechanical vlewpoint, not varying over .0001 of ab inch. coca-cola contained much caffeinea poison-and is a hurtful and danger-

Since its completion the clock has been viewed by many mechanics all examining it with awe, and regarding it as a mechanical wonder. Prof. Smith, the inventor is now in

charge of the mechanical department of the Knoxville High School, and is making it one of the best mechanical adjuncts to any high school in the coffee and that caffeine isn't ashabitforming drug. Dr. Vietor C. Vaugh-an, of the University of Michigan, was one of the witnesses. He had ex-

chanical career at the Coster shops of that institution.

## Birthday Surprise Party.

The choir and members of the Luth eran Brotherhood sureptitiously took charge of St. James parsonage last night about 8 o'clock while the pas-tos and his wife were at a birthday dinner given to them at the home of dianet given to them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cline. They lighted the parsonage and spread an elegast feasi on the dining room ta-ble and then invited Mr. and Mrs. surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Mael anonlin came when he was presented with a handsome watchfob and she with a stone studded hat pin.

> For The Boy In a few years the boy will be entering college or going in-

See The Times for Job Frinting.

perimented on guinea pigs with caf-feine and couldn't see that it hurt the pigs. Two of the pigs that had taken caffeine died but one died that had taken no caffeine. Gets His Leg Broke.

Mr. David Whitley, brakman on the local yards of the Southern, had the the Southern Railway company, work-ing himself up to the foremanship of and break his right leg. Whitley came out of the freight office and started to walk across the track; his foot shipped on the rail throwing him across the track. His right leg struck the other rail and was broken near the hip. He was taken into the freight office and received medical attention and later was taken to his home.

The Rowan County Farmers' Union said he was convinced that a cigarlast Friday went on record as favor-ing a rural farm life school for Roette, lit by a cutter and thrown in a heap of clippings, had started the Washington Place fire, in which 142 wan, as provided by an act of the re-cent legislature.

persons perished. Seventeen years ago the first South Atlantic States Music Festival was Contemburg. Although of a Determine to be abundant ;that there promises to be abundant ;that there half crop of peaches in the Greenboro section, while the apple crop is unhurt. 色

A movement has been started in that the price paid one artist at the Spartanburg festival this year is enough to have covered all the ex-penses of the first entertainment sevmade for the enterprise. The move-ment is being backed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other organizations in Salisbary, which will carry the effort to success.

Congressman Gudger, who succeeds former Representative Grant in the Sixty-second Congre s, stated that he are now testifying that coca-cola thought he would oppose the ratifica-tion of the reciprocity treaty when it tains no more cofficient that it contains no more caffeine than tea or on the farmer by reducing the cost of what he produces while not making what he buys any cheaper.

> Mrs. Farrar Royster, who attempted to take her own life by shooting herself through the breast and lung in the Guilford hotel at Greensboro several days ago, has recovered much more rapidly than was anticipated by the physicians and was Monday able to be carried to her home in Burlington. It will be several weeks, however, before she has completely recovered.

Mrs. Bettie Bailey, wife of R. B. Bailey, died suddenly at her home at Woodleaf, Rowan county, Sunday night, the cause of her death being heart trouble. She retired in apparent good health and at about midnight her husband heard a faint struggle and tried to arouse his wife, but she never rallied. The family stands well in the Woodleaf community. Mrs. Bailey is survived by a husband, three daughters and four sons.



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thorities in Alabama show that the death of the unfortunate young man was rather mysterious. His body was found near a raifroad track with an ugly wound on his forehead, indica-ting that he was probably killed by a blow from some kind of an instrument in the hands of some person, and that death was hardly due to a fall from a train or by an accident.

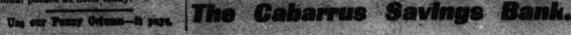
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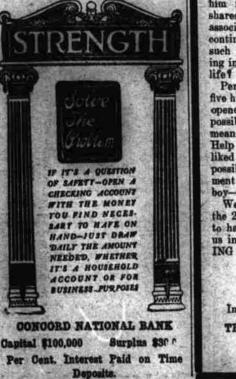
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Mexico City, March 28.-The re-port that President Dias will resign is regarded as not wholly without foundation, though the date of such action is contingent upon the re-estab-

ing party. Music Programme Tonight. The following munical programme will be rendered at the Chantanqua tonight: Voluntary—Capricaio \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Lennigre Dust—In the Cross of Christ We Gloy\_\_\_\_\_\_ Hown Mrs. Wombles and Mr. Sherrill Solo—A Droam of Paradiao....Gray Mr. T. C. Newman Postlade—Gavotie \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Martini One glimpse of nature's beautiful encopy of hereven at night is enough





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