ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Thomas Castor, of Concord, Takes 30 Some of the People Here and Elsene of Bichloride of Mercury-Still Lives, But Will Probably Die.

Thomas Castor, a young white man of the city who drives the delivery wagon of Yorke & Wadsworth Co., atwagon of Yorke & Wadsworth Co., attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by taking four bishloride of mercury tablets containing 7½ grains each.

Castor had been drinking heavily for some time, and it is said by his

friends that he was very despondent yesterday. Soon after dinner he told several people that he intended to kill himself. They did not take his threat seriously and failed to watch him. About 4 o'clock Castor went to Corl & Wadsworth Co.'s livery stable and as he entered the door he told a negro who works there that that was the last time he would ever be in the stable. He sat down in a chair for a short time but did not say yesterday. snything else. After being there a few minutes he asked one of the negro livery boys to give him a glass as he wanted to take a dose of medicine. He secured the glass and dissolved two tablets in some water and Salem, is drank it. He again sat down and in F. Cannon. a short time drank more water containing two tablets.

In a few minutes he began to writhe in pain and to call for help from those near him. A physician was summoned and upon examination of the box containing the tablets it was found that he had taken four. Heroic efforts were made to save his life, a number of antidotes and a stomach

pump being used.

After working with him for several hours the physicians succeeded in reviving him to such an extent that he was able to be removed to his home on West Depot street. A physician spent the night at his bedside and this morning, his condition is reported as being still critical. The fact that he is alive this morning is looked upon as almost miraculous by those who saw him, as a dose of bichloride of mercury is one-twentieth of a grain and he took in all thirty grains.

Castor is 27 years of age and has been employed at Yorke & Wadsworth for several years. He is married and has five children.

Horse Injured by Running Into Hydrant.

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock Policeman Sloop was notified by Jesse Jarrell that a horse had been injured by striking a hydrant on Frank-lin avenue near Holshouser's store. Policeman Sloop went to see the borse and found him hitched to a buggy and so weak from the loss of blood that he could hardly stand up. An ugly gash several inches in length had been cut in the horse's breast irant and judging by the nature of the wound the horse S. C., spent yesterday in the city, the was going at a fast rate when the guest of Miss Marguerite Beasley. summoned and dressed the wound. In the meantime it was found that the horse belonged to Sapp's stable and man belonged to Sapp's stable and summal.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, and Cumberland Railway met in Carthage last week. Mr. E. W. Shedd., who was elected civil engineer, will

Mr. Sapp was notified.

At the stable it was learned that Bob Warren, who lives at the Gibson has returned to her home in Salisbury, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sims.

Name of the survey for posed extension of the road Connell to Winston-Salem. Large crowds are attending until this morning when he same to until this morning when he came to the stable of his own accord. He offered to pay Mr. Sapp for the dag-age and the offer was accepted. He failed to state just how the accident occurred but those at he stable say that he had imbibed too freely of certain liquids and was unable to keep in the middle of the road. It is said that the horse is so badly injured that he will not recover from his wounds,

Will Furr Porfeits His Bond.

The case against Will Furr, of Kannapolis, charged with buying stolen goods, was called in the Recorder's court this morning but the defendant in Salisbury and Spencer. eourt this morning but the defendant failed to answer. A cash bond of \$100, which he gave for his appearance when arrested Wednesday, was ordered forfeited. Several days ago the grainary of Mr. Levi Sides was entered and about 17 bushels of wheat taken therefrom. The matter was reported to the police who worked up a strong case against Walter Ashby. It was also found that the wheat had been sold to the Fenix flour mill here. Mr. Sides was notified of this had been sold to the Fenix flour mill here. Mr. Sides was notified of this and identified it as his wheat by it being slightly mixed with oats. The wheat was sold to the mill by Will Furr and he was arrested. Furr gave thousand osteopaths at Meeting. Chicago, Ill., July 24.—Three thousand osteopaths from all parts of the United States, Cauada and several foreign countries have registered at

PERSONAL MENTION.

where Who Come and Go.

Mr. M. Cameron, of Albemarie, Concord visitor yesterday.

Prof. Walter Thompson is spending the day in Charlotte

Dr. H. H. Canble, of Kannapolis, a visitor in the city today.

Mr. R. L. McConnell has gone Greenville on a business trip:

Mr. Carl Spears left yesterday for Montreat, where he will spend a week. Mrs. J. P. Cook has returned from

a stay of some time at Black Moun-

Prof. G. F. McAllister, of Mount

Messrs. Jack Lee and Robert Laney, of Monroe, were visitors in the city

Miss Louise Ludlow, of Winston-Salem, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

tomorrow for Winnsboro, S. C., to way. visit friends.

Mr. Henry Craven, of Statesville, is visiting the family of his father, Mr. K. L. Craven. Messrs, Billey Brown and Guion

Griffith, of Charlotte, were visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trice, of Lex-

ington, are visiting at he home of ex-Sheriff William Propst.

Mrs. W. A. Foil and children, the day in Charlotte.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Pless left this morning for Hickory to attend the Sunday School Normal.

Mrs. Samuel J. Pemberton, of Albemarle, will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. W. D. Pemberton.

Mr. C. C. Beasley, of Charlotte, spent yesterday in the city with his brother, Mr. L. R. Beasley.

Mrs. Minnie Davis has returned to her home in High Rock, after visiting Mrs. M. C. Dusenbery.

Mr. C. A. Bickerstaffe and Dr. Varden, of Atlanta, are guests at the home of Mr. D. B. Coltrane.

Mr. D. B. Coltrane and Miss Mary Branson Coltrane spent yesterday in Gastonia with Mrs. D. A. Garrison. Rev. J. P. Rogers, of Winston-Sa-

the interest of the Orphan's Home. Mr. A. F. Harding, of Greenwood,

Miss Mary Ramseur, who has been visiting Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, left this morning for Greensboro to visit

GOOD BOADS TRAIN.

To Be in Concord July 28.- Let Us Make it a Big Day.

partment of Agriculture, and will carwho will give free stereoptison lec-tures and practical instruction for stroyed in the January fire, "Marse tures and practical instruction for building good roals.

Mr. Wright Dixon spent Sunday km and H. S. Fairbanks, road experts here with his half-brother, Rev. Plato from the U. S. Department of Ag- inasmuch as this day marked the 50th riculture. W. J. Hurlbut, agent, land anniversary of Dr. Kilgo's birth, and and Industrial department, Southern the first peals to sound from the railway, and representatives of the brouze giant in the lofty belfry were Pleasant, was a visitor in the city railway, and representatives of the American Highway Association and 50 chimes in honor of its living nameof the State will accompany the train. The object of this train is to give practical instruction in the bulding and mantenance of improved roads, with the view of inducing their construction and saving millions of dollars annually to the farmers on the Miss Myrtle Pemberton will leave movement of their crops to the rail-

The lecture here will be given in the Pastime motion picture show room, and is free to everybody.

The train will reach Concord at 10 a, m. It will reach Salisbury at 3.30 A bugle song enheartens mep. m., July 27, and Albemarle at 2 p. m. cn July 29.

Good roads mean cheaper hauling, less wear and tear on team, harness, wagon and driver, higher land values, more profitable crops, better schools and churches, better condi-Joseph and Adelaide, are spending tions generally for every phase of rural life.

A good road brings prosperity and harpiness. It is one of the best investments. The South is awakening to the vast importance of good roads. It means to have better highways throughout its great agricultural sections. Its farmers, merchants and manufacturers are alive to the neccessity, and are seeging ways and means for the improvement of its

STATE NEWS.

Bishop W. A. Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, delivered two sermons at Sunday's services of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly now in session at Montreat.

The annual pienic of the Woodmen of the World at Dixie, August 4, will be an occurrence of compelling interlem, is a vistor in the city today in est to the residents of that section. Senator Lee Slater Overman of Salisbury and Mr. Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte will do the talking

The Moore County News states Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, of that he stockholders of the Randolph begin at once the survey for the proposed extension of the road from Me-

Large crowds are attending the un-Rev. J. A. J. Farrington returned to Salisbury this morning to be with cer park. Rev. James R. Smith of St. Mrs. Farrington, who is in a hospital Louis, who is better known as "Railroad Jim'' Smith, is holding the meeting. Prof. Junius H. Smith, of Durham, is directing the singing.

Charlotte Republicanism is much interested in the news that Mr. J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury at Mr. John Cannon, of Charlotte, spent yesterday at the home of his pent yesterday at the home of his Wilkesboro on the charge of solicitather, Mr. W. F. Cannon, in No. 2 deeholders. There is a United States Saturday's Salisbury Post: Miss statute forbidding this. Three years Rose Willeford, of Concord, spent ago Mr. Smith was the Republican y sterday afternoon visiting friends triet, that being the year of the gen-eral election. It is in connection with

rible and mysterious plague" was ranging in Mitchell county, leaving "death in its wake," has evidently caused serious alarm on the part of prospective visitors to Asheville and the mountains, and as a result this acash bond of \$100 for his appearance this morning, but when the case was called he failed to answer and the bond was forfeited. It is not known whether he has left the country or not hut an effort will be made to arrest both him and Ashby, who sold him the wheat. It is rumored that there is much more behind this case than has yet come to light.

Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., who for years has been paster of the First Presbyterian church at Atlanta, Sunday announced his resignation as paster to accept the appointment to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament interpretations in the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va.

It is united States, Canada and several develops that there were but two cases of the "terrible" disease. One of these was blood poision and the of the season of the First proportion, the season of the first claim and several discovered at the Hotel La Salle for the fifteenth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. An entire floor of the hotel has been reserved the patient had been been been been prepared, while the features of social entertainment will include a big banquet and ball.

A series of the weat. It is connection the force of these was blood poision and the of these was blood section will lose no few visitors. It

TRINITY'S NEW BELL

The New Bell at Trinity College Dedicated Mr. Durham's Poem

The Southern Railway good roads train will be in Concord on Friday, With impressive ceremonies Trinity's mammoth new bell was this morning that temporary tower nection with the United States De- installed in the temporary tower erected for it near the Crowell Science ry a number of road building experts hall. It inherits the name borne by Jack." in bonor of the man who has

this morning was all more appropriate sake.

clock by Prof . R. L. Flowers, who stated the object of the ceremony and its significance to the college. He presented Rev. Plato T. Durham, of the Bells of Trinity," an extract from which appears in bold relief on one side of the bell as follows:

When bleeding on the battlefield Where right's uplifting banners go, The clear, brave bells of Trinity.

When life sings low her evening And all the west a glory wears, Then sing your vesper song to me, O, sunset bells of Trinity.

And this is the poem which Rev. Mr. Durham has dedicated to the bell:

The Bells of Trinity.

When weary on the storm-swept hills, I hush the climber's challeng song, And yearn toward the light that fills The lotus-blooming vales of wrong, A warning song rings out to me-The deep, stern bells of Trinity.

When bleeding on the battlefield Where Right's uplifting banners g My cowerd soul would ery, "I yield' And bend before the ancient foe, A bugle song enheartens me-

The clear, brave bells of Trinity. When standing where the bravest die And scorning falsehood's bissing

whips, dare to own my soul and ery The truth, e'en though with bleed-

ing lips, A song of triumph rings to me-The proud, free bells of Trinity.

When kneeling desolate and lone Within the ancient garden dim pay the price, to them unknown benediction breathes to me-The sweet, grave bells of Trinity.

When far my pathway lies along The moorland of the after years, When life sings low her evening sons And all the west a glory wears, Then ring your vesper song to me-O sunset bells of Trintiy.



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IVEY'S.

AT THE COUNTY HOME. FOREST HILL NEWS.

Sermon by Rev. Plato Durham and Personal Items of Interst From the Song Service by Veteran Choir. Northern Part of the City. Religious services were held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suther and afternoon at the County Home. At children have gone to Statesville to

3 o'clock the veterans' choir as spend a week with relatives. Mr. W. J. Ross, Sr., of Salisbury sembled there and for an hour bespent a few days in the city with his fore the sermon sang the religious songs of the long time ago which son, Mr. W. J. Ross, Jr., on N. Church have in them such melody and which Mrs. W. T. Linker and Miss Bertha breathe the spirit of the genuine old

time religion. mer City. There will also be exhibited on this done so much to make Trinity what it assembled to listen to these old songs las, Ga., spent a few days in the city and to bear a sermon by Rev. Plato tracity, of improved road building muchinery.

The free lectures and demonstrations will be conducted by L. E. Boy
and to g ar a sermon by nev. Fig. 1

Durham, of Concord. Mr. Durham breached at 4 o'clock. All the white inmates of the Home had been assembled in the two large rooms except ing to their home in Georgia. Mrs. Concord. Mrs. Concord. Mrs. Concord. Mrs. Concord. Mrs. The ceremony bled in the two large rooms except ing to their home in Georgia. Mrs. Concord. Mrs. two, who were unable to leave their Cornelia Mills and children will spend rooms on account of physical infirm- this week in Mt. Gilead with friends. rooms on account of physical infirm-ity. Mr. Durham took as his text: Mr. D. L. Deal and family who to Mr. C. M. Isenhour belongs the I have fought a good fight; I have have been living here for some weeks finished my course; I have kept the will move back to their old home, faith." He spoke of the great success of Paul's life, although he died Miss Mamie Helard

dungeon. Notwithstanding the fact ing a few weeks here with her aunt, that he had to beg a coat to keep him warm in prison, he was rich in all that is of value. He spoke of how class of '95, who read his poem, "The all could be rich in eternal things, on street, but shows improvement tothough in this world there might not day over last week, we are glad to even be found a place to lay the note. head. It was an eloquent and touch-

> closest attention. Mr. Winecoff and his good wife have made many improvements at the County Home. The buildings, etc., have been white-washed, the kitchen has been screened, and the sanitary arrangements everywhere greatly improved. There are now 17 inmates of the Home.

Colored Woman Shot.

Lucy Torrence, a colored woman of No. 3 township was shot in the stomach last Friday by Claude White, also colored. The shooting occurred about 5 o'clock at a pienic on Henry Little's farm. White and another negro. Fish Brown, got into a row, when White pulled his gun and shot at Brown. The bullet struck Lucy Torrence, entering one side of her stom ach and going out the other side. Fortunately it followed the lining of the stomach and did not touch a vital spot. Unless peritonitis develops the woman will get well. White escaped and has not been apprehended.

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GOOD THINGS IN OUR Turning - up Sale? Visit Every Section—It Will Pay You.

Corsets, 2c Inch For Medium, Stout and Slender Figures. Values up to 89c. Made of Cautil and Batiste. Size 19 only

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Sale Price, 95c pair.

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Hosiery! Hosiery! Many good things in Infans' and Children's Sox, Ladies' Silk and Gauze Hose moving very freely.

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Turning-up Sale-Formerly 50e Black and White ___ 39c \$1.00 Extra size _____59c \$1.00 12-button, Paris Pointe___79c

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Linker are visiting relatives in Besse-

Miss Mamie Helard has returned

ing sermon, and was heard with the spent Sunday in the City with friends. old Italian girls to rob 25 houses in the Locke men won by a score of 3 breakings they had figured in. They to 2. It was probably the best game declared that they seldom stole anyplayed at the Locke grounds this thing but clothing and money.

Reciprocity Bill Passed by Senate.

greatest interest centered in the ses-sion of the Senate today and the gal-fore the body, will be held on second leries were filled throughout the day.
The first few hours of the session were devoted to voting on the various

Tuesday in August, being the 8th.
H. B. PARKS, Com.
Camp No. 212 U. C. V. amendments to the Canadian reciproc ity bill, all of them being voted down and the Senate this afternoon passed the reciprocity bill without amendment by a vote of 53 to 27.

Mrs. H. M. Barrow is now spending a few days at Blowing Rock.

MR. ISENHOUR PINDS

Hundreds of People Worked at the Puzzle-Another Hidden Check Page Next Saturday.

SECOND HIDDEN CHECK

The "Hidden Check Page" in The Tribune Saturday was again the one absorbing topic of interest to hundreds of our readers. No sooner did the carriers leave the papers than they were eagerly picked up by the subscribers and the task of making out the sentence telling of the hiding place of the check was begun. A large number of people made out the sentence with the exception of a few letters and several made sentences that read very differently from the correct one and were searching in places which caused no end of amusement. 'Under front door at Dr. Lilly residistinction of making it out correct-

ly and bringing in the check.

Another "Hidden Check Page" poor and spent his last days in a to her home in Cleveland after spend- of The Tribune, and some reader will will appear in next Saturday's issue again have the opportunity of securing the \$5.00.

Girls Robbing Houses.

New Haven, July 22-Love of fine clothing and their fondness for the Mr. Jas. Brooks, of Charlotte, theatre impelled two fourfeen year In a fast and exciting 12-inning this city. The girls are daughters game of ball Saturday afternoon be- of poor and illiterate parents, and adtween Locke Mills and Kannapolis mitted freely the number of house-

Attention, Veterans. The annual meeting of Camp No. Washington, D. C., July 22.-The 212 for the election of officers and

Mr. S. J. Durham, of Bessemer City, came up yesterday in his Hupmobile and spent the day with his brother, Rev. Plato Durham. Mrs. Durham, who had been visiting her brother, Hon. W. R. Odell, returned returned with him today.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Will Continue All This Week!

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\$20 and \$22.50 Suits, \$14.95 \$18.00 Suits, \$12.45 \$16.50 Suits, \$10.00

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Panama Hats, your choice for \$2.98.

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\$1.00 Soft Collar Shirts, 69c 50c and 75c Shirts, 37/2c

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