

CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913.

OUR CROWDED SCHOOLS.

More Room Absolutely Imperative.

Second school.

s as follows:

56, E. 55.

D. 58.

In 1901 the City of Concord is-

For five years the schools have been

overcrowded and the school board

has put off asking the people for

The enrollment for the present year

First Grade-A. 78, B. 71, C. 47, D.

Second Grade-A, 57, B. 58, C. 55,

Third Grade-A, 60, B, 42, C, 71,

Fourth Grade-A. 38, B. 43, C. 56.

Fifth Grade-A. 45, B. 47. (Fifth

nd sixth, Mr. Long, 66.)

Seventh Grade-61.

Sixth Grade-A. 38, B. 41,

more room as long as possible.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor ____ . wonsurer.

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CITY WATER REPORT.

An Average of 54 Pupils to a Room. Regular Monthly Report Received From Director Shore Today,

- Sinte Library

Superintendent Fisher of the wa ned bonds to the amount of \$20,000 (or plant today received the analysis and erected the Central School and of the city water, which is examined School No. 2. There were 14 rooms each month by the State Laboratory in Central school and eight in the of Hygiene. The analysis shows an improvement over the former report

These two buildings are models of in several particulars. Last month their kind and are as good as the the water contained slight sediment, state affords today. Since that time slight color, slight odor hot and slight the city has continued to grow but trace of alum all of which have been the school room has not been increas- eliminated as shown by the followed, except three rooms were built in ing report, the results being expressthe basement of Central School, ed as parts per million.

Sediment-0, Color-0. Turbidity-very slight. Odor, cold-0. Odor, hot-0. Alkanity-36.2 Alum-0. Chlorine-4. Nitrogen as nitrates-0.04. Nitrogen as nitrites-0. Free ammonia-.028. Albuminoid ammonia-.032. Total number of bacteria at 20 C. per c. c. -45. Total number of bacteria at 38 C. per c. c.—2. Total number of acid producing

bacteria-0. Colon bacilli in 10 c. c.--0. Colou baccilli in 1 c. c.-0.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

STATE HOSPITAL.

Dr. Albert Anderson Elected .- Formerly of Wilson.-A Graduate of University of Virginia.

Pr. Albert Anderson, for many a ears a local physician and formerly of Wilson and Greensboro, a gradnate of the University of Virginia, was elected superintendent of the State Hospital to succeed Dr. L. J. Picot.

Raleigh, N. C., April 9.-Contending that he was originally appointed for six years, Dr. Picot appeared with counsel to fight the appointment of Dr. Anderson. Despite this the board which is in session this afternoon will sory law passed by the late Legisla- likely appoint the latter.

NO TRACE OF MISSING MAN.

Officers in Every City on Watch for Joseph Jones, of Pitt County, Who Disappeared Friday.

Kinston, April 9 .- Although the police in most every city in the State are on the watch, no trace is reported today of Joseph Jones, a Pitt county farmer, who disappeared here Saturday, after writing a note to relatives saying that he had troubles and intended to commit suicide.

Marion Factory Refuge in Flood.

Indianapolis, April 9.-The big plant of the Marion Motor Car Com panyl, the largest automobile factory in this city was the center of much interest during the recent high water. Located right at the edge of the flooded area, at the Oliver Avenue bridge over which the refuges were taken, it became a headquarters for the relief work in the West Indianapolis district . For five days and nights it was kept open continously to care for the cold wet people who were being brought in from their submerged homes and to afford shelter for the militia and police and other rescuers. The Marion factory is suituated along the banks of the White river. protected from it by a solid high levce, and in spite of its proximity to the river which did so much damage the production of Marion cars was only temporarily delayed. Because of the interruption among the public utilities of the city, such as water, gas, telephone and street car service, almost every industry bud to cease onerations for a few days.

HEARD ABOUND THE CORNER. **RALEIGH CITY CLERK** By the Man About Town

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY

ALDERMEN.

Amount of Shortage Increased From

Sixteen Hundred to Twenty-One

Hundred.-No Further Action

Promised .- Will Be Probed Thor-

Raleigh, April 9.-The thorough in-vestigation authorized by the board

of aldermen is progressing in the case of City Clerk H. E. Glennek,

who is alleged to be short in his ac-

counts. The amount is said to be

increased from sixteen hundred to

twenty-one hundred dollars so far.

No further action is promised till af-ter the conclusion. A thorough probe

THE NEW TARIFF.

The Ultimate Consumer.

free beef, mutton, pork, veal, lamb,

hams and bacon, flour, lard, milk,

cream, breadstuffs, salt fish, potatoes

hogs on the hoof, coal, coke, shoes,

leather, lumber, cotton ties and bag-

ging, wool, barbed wire, steel rails,

iron ore, agricultural implements,

On these articles the rates have

been - heavily cut; woolen manufac-

tures, yarns reduced from 79 to 20

per cent. ad valoren, blankets from

72 to 25, flannels from 93 to 25, dress

goods from 99 to 35, ready-made clothing from 79 to 35, carpets from

Cotton manufactures: Spool cotton

from 22 to 15, cotton cloth from 42

26, clothing from 50 to 30, collars

and cuffs from 64 to 25, handker-

chiefs from 59 to 30, stockings from

79 to 50, gloves from 89 to 35, under-

wear from 60 to 25. Food products; Butter from 6 to

27 to 15, lemons from 68 to 24, poul-

try from 13 to 6, sugar from 1.65

cents a pound, all duty to be removed

Stanly to Build Bridges.

took steps leading towards some de-

velopments which will be most help-

ful to Stanly county. First the com-

missioners passed a resolution which favors the building of a toll bridge at

Albemarle, April 8 .- The county

after three years.

These necessities are admitted

the Democratic Bill Benefits

oughly.

will be made.

How

gloves.

82 to 35.

Pengate farming is the latest year-

ture of a number of Concordians. Among the leaders of the new venture is Mr. William A. Sappenfield, pharmacist at the Peoples Drug Company. He is a pengate agriculturlist extraordinary and spends con-siderable time at the business, more as a diversion than for any pecun-iary reward. The result is that he has a flourishing pengate. The plant

is kept near the soda fountain at the store and is consequently under the watchful eye of the prescription clerk. In fact he is giving it strict attention in every way and appears to have become enamorated of its charms as it is frequently the recipient of the kindliset treatment from him and under his care the plant is flourishing.

Pengate farming, it may be stated, was originated in Concord by a man whose name is not known, nor is the name of the place known from whence he came. One bright spring day not so many weeks ago a man came here and opened a little stand on the street. He began selling bulbs which he termed Chinese pengates. All went well for a time and the sales flourished. The bulb was in a glass jar tilled with water and from its center shot forth a lovely sprig upon which was a beautiful flower. The flower

was very pretty. People looked upon it and were attracted. They Four Thousand Assembled in Prayer bought them by the score. While the sales were at their height a very terrible and painful discovery was made. The tiny green shoot was nothing more than a sprig fastened to the bulb by a small piece of florist wire and the pretty red flower was a geranium fastened to the sprig in the same manner. The man was accused of selling a fake. He may have de-nied the charge but if he did so the denial was made on the run as he lost just a very few seconds in ne-gotiating the distance from the square to the depot.

When the news became known many people lumped the pengates out of the bowl and said things, real harsh and stinging things about fakirs in general and pengates in par-3 cents a pound, eggs from 5 to 2 ticular. One matron of the city gave cents a dozen, cattle from 27 per the gold fish of the household away cent. to 16 per cent., sheep from 16 so as to utilize their bowl for the to 10, hay from 43 to 26, fruits from flower. Another citizen purchased flower. Another citizen purchased a spanking new pair of glasses in order to be able to read the directions closely. Another household, so it is said, secured an idditional servant so that the pengates would be prop-erly attended to, designating -his household title as pengate butler. A certain handsome and popular bachecommissioners in session yesterday lor not only invested heavily in pengates butwent the round of the stores to find a cut gloss bowl for them to rest in and when he could not find

one big enough he had to be contented with one not quite so handsome but sufficient in size. The gifts he

AND BROKE HER NECK. French Officer of Powerful Build Embraced His Sweetheart on His Return From China and Broke Her

HUGGED SWEETHEART

Neck. Genoa, April 9 .- Passionately embracing his sweetheart on his return trom China, a young French officer, of powerful build, clasped her too tightly and broke her neck. The girl was anxiously awaiting her lover ou the quay, and the moment the liner was moored, the equally eager officer sprang ashore and clasped her in his arms

Throwing his arm around her neck he kissed her fondly, but hardly had their lips met than the girl's eyes closed and her form lay heavily in his arms. He thought that she had fainted from joy at the reunion, but a doctor who was summoned announced that the girl's neck was broken.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that the distracted man was prevented from throwing himself ino the sea, and he was removed to the police-station sobbing. The charge was of course only a formal one, but he declared in heart-broken tones May the judge be merciful and sentence me to death for 1 do not want to live."

POPE PIUS' CONDITION GRAVE

For His Recovery.-Brother Hurrying Home.

Reme, April 9 .- The Pope's fever gone. His temperature is normal, but the heart action is decidedly weak. er. Physicians admit that his condition is grave. Absolute rest is needed. They deny that they expect his death. Four thousand pilgrims assembled in special prayers at St. Petersburg for his recovery. He also has additional heart trouble. The Pope is believed to be suffering from nepprites. The Pope's sisters spent three hours at his bedside today. His

brother is hurrying to Rome. The Pope's kidney trouble is interfering with his respiration. The fever has returned this afternoon and is condition is more critical.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS ON TARIFF

Hot Fight Expected on Sugar and Wool.-Approval of Underwood's Bill Anticipated.

Washington, April 9.-The House emocrats caucused on the tariff behind closed doors. A hot fight is anticipated over sugar and wool. It is xpected that the caucus will continue until late tonight, and finally result in the approval of the Underwood bill, with a few disagreeing votes.

TO OPPOSE C. P. NEILL.



LAWS.

Concern Expected to Start Banks in Numerous Other Places in State .-Three Banks Closed by Examiners. Raleigh Firm Furnished Stationery. These rooms are not suitable for Raleigh, N. C., April 9 .- With the school purposes. grest of C. H. Bowlds here, and at

Augier today of J. A. Bickers, officers of the States Trust Company, of Wilmington, the corporation commission is expected to have all the officers of the company in custody by night for violation of the state banking laws. Bowlds is from South Carolina and Bickers is from Kentucky, It was learned today that the concorn expected to start banks in this

state at Hoffman, Pinetown, Fallston, Stedman, Biscoe, Walkertown, New Port, besides the three closed by the bank examiners. A representative of a stationery firm here said he had furnished three thousand dollars worth of goods for the new banks.

BARACA-PHILATHEA

Will Invite Union to Meet in Raleigh Next Year.

North Carolinta will meet in annual convention at Charlotte, April 12-15th. A letter from Miss Flossie A. Byrd. the General Secretary, says already seven hundred delegates have sent in their names, and it is expected that at least one thousand will be in attendance.

have been organized in this State since the convention met in Salisbury a year ago, and the work is reported to be in fine shape. North Carolina is perhaps the strongest state in the Union in the Baraca-Philathea work, having nearly one thousand classes,

which embrace almost every denomination in the State. The City Union of Raleigh has been much more active this year than ever for the past three years.

before, and is now coming to make In view of the above facts the board itself felt in the city. At its meeting in February, the Union voted unaniof Aldermen at the request of the School Baord asked permission to ismously to invite the next meeting of sue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 the State Convention to Raleigh in to put up an additional building at 1914, and the Union will appreciate Cential, to equip the same and to it if the organizations of the city will place a new heating plant in Central. join in this convention. The Baraca-The present plant has never been sat-Philathea Convention has grown to isfactory and is at present burned be one of the large conventions of out. the State, and several towns and cities As the present revenue is barely

are bidding for it.

Eighth Grade-31. Ninth Grade-34. Tenth Grade-34. Eleventh Grade-23. WILL MEET APRIL 12 There are enrolled in the first sev en grades 1.143 children. These child-One Thousand Delegates Expected .ten are in 21 rooms and have 21

teachers as the above table shows. This is an average of 54 pupils to a room. You see from the above that The Baracas and Philatheas of many more than this number are in some rooms. School authorities everywhere agree that forty pupils are as many as one teacher can instruct

properly at one time. When more than this number are crowded into one room not only can the best work not be done but it is with more or

less risk to the health of the children About three hundred new classes There are over one hundred children in Concord that have not beer in school this year that will be re-quired to attend under the compulture.

Allowing forty pupils to the room this will require ten additional rooms and ten additional teachers. As is well known the first grades at Central have been taught in two sections

the old Davis ford connecting the counties of Stanly and Anson. This bridge will be on the old Wingate road and will be built by the two counties and prove beneficial to each. This bridge is going to be built. The commissioners also took favorable action on a proposition to build a bridge in conjunction with Union county with some point in the Western portion of the county, spanning Roky River near the Cabarrus line. If these plans mature they will argue for progress and will open the way for better roads and better connection between Stanly and two of her neighboring counties where a stream is the dividing line.

Thompson-Whitley.

will take place this afternoon at the $|\Lambda$ big green twig has sprouted forth home of Mrs. C. H. Hathcock on Vance street, when Miss Carrie Whit- shoots are extending outward and upley will become the bride of Mr. R. P. Thompson, the ceremony to take and smiles. He believes it is going place at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. Walter to bloom. If it does, what a pengate Simpson, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Mr. Thompson is foreman of the Clarendon Construction Company and he and his bride will leave in a few days for Clarkville, Tenn., where the company is constructing a water plant.

McManus-Hartsell.

A marriage that will be of interest to the people of Cabarrus and Stanly was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. N. J. McManus, in No. 10 township, with his son, Clyde McManus, and Miss Nina Hartsell, daughter of Mrs. Elam Hartsell, of Stanly county, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. K. Brady, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, and was witnessed by a number of friends of the youngfl cou-ple. Mr. and Mrs. McManus will make their home at the bome of Mr. N. J. McManus, in No. 10 township.

W. H. Osborne to Be Assistant Secre tary of War.

Washington, April 9. - White House reports say that W. H. Os-borne, of Greensboro, is slated to be assistant secretary of war.

sent posthaste to the lady who hap-pened to be the object of his affections. The whole town had the pengate seller had the town's money and gate sellar had the town's money and lots of it. When the news went forth that the pengates were growing geraniums there was general disappointment and gloom, followed by annihilation of pengates and smashing of glass bowls

But all the furore did not disturb the pharmacist of the Peoples Drug Store. He had heard of the beauties and the plories of the pengates and his faith was unshaken, the geraniums and florist wire to the contrary notwithstanding. He put his pengate in a bowl and gave attention to it.

A marriage that will be of interest And lo, and behold it has sprouted. from it and day by day its tiny ward. The drug clerk watches it agriculturist he will be? The fact that it is not likely to bloom a geranium does not concern the pharmacist or dampen the ardor of his hope. What he wants is a bloom, just any old kind of bloom. In the meantime pengate farming is some buliness.

Trouble Feared in Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—The Gov-ernor was appealed to by striking motormen, who protested against ordering out militia to guard street railway plants. The strikers are in an ugly mood and trouble is feared. A militia officer with a squad was fired on. The striker is uncaught An order was issued that the militia shoot in case the strikers pick up stones.

Considering Plans of Flood Pre-

Washington, April 9,-The presi-dent is considering plans of flood prevention work. One plan before him is to finance improvements by the issuance of flood bonds. The necessity of economy requires him to go slow in that work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weddington, April 9, a daughter.

Because of Unfair Report on Southern

Mills.

Washington, April 9 .- Southern enators will continue their opposition to the confirmation of C. P. Neill, as commissioner of labor, because of his "unfair report" in regard to cotton mills, Senator Overman said today.

Government May Buy Vanderbilt's Forest.

Washington, April 8 .- A meeting of the Appalachian forest reserve commission has been called for Wednesday to consider the proposition to buy \$6,000 acres of the Vanderbilt estate near Asheville for the park reserve. It is learned tonight that there is strong probability that the government will take over this vast tract of land and that \$5.75 will be paid for the part on which the timber has been removed, and that \$13.75 will be paid for the land upon which imber is now standing. The tract of 11,000 acres in McDowell county, owned by Montgomery Smith, will also be continued.

'Unparallel Injury'' Cry Cotton Mill Men:

Washington, April 8 .- "Unparalleled injury" to their industry if the tariff bill is passed with its present rates on cotton products, was predicted today by the American Cotton

Manufacturers' Association, in a letter unanimously adopted at the opening session at its annual meeting thus: here and later presented to Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, chairman of the Democratic caucus, to

whom it was addressed.

To Give Way to the Tariff.

Washington, April 9,-The House cotton clothing and other prod-plans to defer the organization of a table kitchenware and umbrellas. committee until May 1st, expecting then to have the tariff out of the way This would shut off everything but consideration of the tariff.

Fire in Madison, Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., April 9,-Fire is veeping the business section of the on the tariff. city today.

KIZER FOUND GUILTY.

Fined \$125 for Having More Than Quart of Whiskey for Purpose of Sale.

Henry Kizer was fined \$125 by Recorder Puryear this morning for having more than one quart of whiskey on his person. Kizer was arrest ed Sunday for selling whiskey but the State's witness has gone to parts unknown and this case against him was not tried. When he was arrested the police found three pints of whiskey and he was tried under the act passed in 1907 which prohibits a person going from place to place with more than one quart of whiskey for the purpose of sale. City Attorney Hartsell represented the State and Messrs. W. G. Means and H. S. Williams the defendant.

Would Cut Down Cost of Living.

These articles of food are put on bill: Meats, wheat flour,, sugar (after 1916), milk and cream, potatoes. salt, cornmeal, fish and sola. Material reductions are proposed in the duties on these:

Sugar (until duty is removed in

1916), buckwheat, oats, rice, butter, cheese, beans, eggs, fresh vegetables, fruits, chocolate, cocoa, molases and maple sugar.

Other articles whose prices enter into the cost of living are dealt, with

On the free list: Wool, boots and shoes, lumber, coal, sewing machines. preparations, soap, washing soda and enbinet today. heavy china and crockery ware. furniture, spool thread, woolen and

cotton clothing and other products,

President Wilson to Visit Capitol Today.

Washington, April 9 .- The president announced that he was going to the capitol this afternoon to confer some good advice in the new ad, of in the president's room in the senate with the finance committee members the Cabarrus Building and Loan As-

sociation today.

asked that the tax rate for schools be increased 10c on the hundred dollars. These two measures are to be voted on May 6th.

Arkansas Without State Troops. Because of the failure of the State

sufficient to run the schools they also

o appropriate \$25,000 for its maintainance, the Arkansas National Guard disbanded last week. The guard consisted of two regiments of infantry, composing 1,700 officers and men. Its arms and equipment will be shipped to Washington at an expense of \$50,000 to the State. Arkansas is now the only State in the union without a military organiza-The Legislature refused to tion. make the appropriation on account of the unseemly or criminal conduct of members of the Guard on various public occasions, and it may be that the disbandment was a necessary remedy.

Direct Election of Senators Assured.

Washington, April 8.-Direct election of United States Senators by the the free list in the proposed tariff people was authorized and made compulsory today when the Connecticut Legislature ratified the Constitutional amendment submitted by Congress of less than a year ago.

en by 35 States.

Recognition of China is Deferred for Time.

Washington, April 8 .- The United States will defer recognition of China until constitutional assembly, which met today at Peking, attains a

complete organization. This decision became known after President Wilson Materially reduced: Medicinal had discussed the question with his

Democratic Primaries April 26.

At a meeting of the Democratic ex- Mrs. Macy. ecutive committee of the city this morning primaries were called for Saturday, April 26 from 2 to o'clock to vote on the various offi-

cers for the city.

London, April 9 .- The justice who "What Boys Should Know

sentenced Mrs. Pankhurst has received an anonymous death threat letter, and a strong guard is furnished him. The police blame the suffragettes, saying they would put nothing past them. Mrs. Pankhurst is still on a

hunger strike.

Helen Keller May Teach Heir to Spanish Throne.

Helen Keller, the celebrated deaf and dumb girl who has learned not Ratifications already had been giv- only to speak but to sing and to anderstand conversation, and all this when she is blind, is said to have been selected by Queen Victoria to teach the heir to the throne of Spain, the little deaf and dumb Prince of the Asturias, how to speak and how to use the marvelous touch method by which Miss Keller can tell what one is saying by placing her fingers on the lips, nose and chin.

The Spanish ambassador at Washington has been directed to see Miss Keller in person and learn as much as possible of her methods from her and from her teacher and companion,

Judge Receives Death Threat.