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# CITY ALDERMEN DINE.

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Mr. William H. Gilmo

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selves if we really are what we should be.'' The second of the David of home missions of the David of home mission of the United Symod, was in troduced and spoke briefly of the work to which he had been called. He came to this work, he said, be-cause of the importance of home mis-sion work in the great and growing Sonth, centers of population need the church, need the Latheran Church. He came to work—and to work hard—to help raise the apport to mark, to gather a company of helpers around him, which he wanted to call the 'Odd Gnard of Home Mis-sions,' all of which he hoped to ar-complish by prayer and work. The resolution offered by Rev. E. C. Cronk, secretary of the Layment Missionary Movement of the Layment Missionar



This is the government's sightseeing train in the Canal Zone, passing through the Culebra cut. The guide with megaphone is explaining things of interest to Vincent Aster and his party. Mr. Aster hopes his yacht will be one of the first vessels to pass through the completed canal.

THE SUFFRAGETTES PLACE

One Placed in Reading, the Other in

The Liverpool Railway Station.

London, May 10.-Two bombs, one in the postofile at Reading, and one in the Liverpool railway station, were found and blamed to suffragettes. It

### NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, May 9 .- The Canadian and British members of the Commit-tee for the Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Peace Among Eng-lish-speaking Peoples will arrive in Washington Monday and will be re-ceived by President Wilson and his

was a powerful explosive devise in the postoffice, the other a black pow-der cannister, Edgar Whitley, man-ager of the labor press, of Manches-ter, who printed the latest issue of the sufficient the latest issue of the cabinet. Secretary of State Bryan has accepted an invitation to speak at the second annual banquet of the Pan-American Society of the United States, which will be held in New ter, who printed the intest issue of the suffrageties paper against the law, was held for trial May 20. The Duke Marlborough has closed Blen-heim Castle to public Imspection, fear-that the suffargeties would attack the reach, collection York Thursday night. It is expected that Mr. Bryan will, in his address give further public intimations of the policy of the State Department in recostly collections, gard to the Latin-American repub-

 Ites.
 Lawyer John N. Anhut will be placed on trial in New York Monday on an indictment charging him with bribery in connection with an attempt to liberate Harry K. Thaw from Matters and the state of the mary. Captain Roy C. Smith, commanding the dreadnonght Arkansae and regarded by navy offivers generally as one of the most efficient officers of the mayy. Captain Smith is charged
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 The Situation is Uncharged.—The Wilson-Huerts Controversy.
 Washington, May 19.—Secretary Bryan held a lengthy conference with Japanese Ambasador Chinds this morning. It is said the situation is unchanged.
 There is no confirmation at the State Department of the Wilson-Huerts controversy, as reported from Mexico Sity. It is stated on good authority that no action regarding Wil-BEYAN HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH JAP AMBASSADOR.

Mr. Barrier, of ward 1, has a strong hold upon the affections of his fellow ritizens on account of his But for

COMMENCEMENT AT THE MORE BOMBS TODAY. CONCORD GRADED SCHOOLS.

> Class Exercises Last Night.-Annual Sermon Tomorrow.-Address Monday Evening by Mr. McKesson. The annual commencement exerpened last night when the class exises of Concord graded schools were ercises were held. The auditorium was well filled with people and the exercises were highly interesting and reflected great credit on the school and the members of the class. The programme, as previously published, was one of the most interesting ever rendered by the graduating class. Tomorrow morning the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. W. B. Werner, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. This will be a union ser-vice, the various congregations of

## ALFONSO RETURNS HOME.

Paris Police Breaths a Sigh of Relief

That He Escaped Assassination. Paris, May 10 .- Paris police breath ed a sigh of relief due to the fact that King Alfonso, of Spain, safely visited for three days President Poin-

Names of the Forty Who Were Reg tered for the Last City Election. Bines the municipal election many little "post mortem" examinations of the results and causes of the out-come have taken place. The chief topic of interest at such gatherings has been the much-discussed registration of the negro voters in ward 4. For the enlightment and information of all concerned, we give herewith a list of the "famous forty:" Also Sprane in Mr. Law Port

THE NEGROES REGISTERED.

W. S. Austin, John Alexander, Joe Bruner, S. C. Boger, Me Boger, M. L. Boger, Jake Boger, J. F. Boger, C. B. Blair, C. C. Boger, Chas. Bran-ie, Jim Caldwell, Will Correll, Jerry je, Jim Caldwell, Will Cotrell, Jerry Cornell, C. Cornelius, Sandy Dobson, Jas. Davis, J. D. Bartter, Dan Forney, Ross Green, C. H. Hall, C. R. John-son, Jess Koontz, Jim Lock, Zeb Lynn, T. F. Legan, W. R. Litaker, John Motley, Jonas Miller, A. D. Mendenhall, Will Morrison, J. W. Plunkett, G. V. Pharr, Rufus Rogers, J. L. Spencer, W. E. Scott, Walter Sadler, A. M. Shuman, T. H. Steven-son, Will Torrence, F. H. Watkins, T. J. Weddington, John White, Free-man Wright, Jack Wallace.
Wednesday Night. At 12:30 o'clock today Augustus F. Hartsell took the oath of office as mayor of Concord, the oath being administered by Mayor C. B. Wag-oner in the presence of the new mem-bers of the board of aldermen and a small gathering of eitizens who col-lected in the little court room in the city hall to watch the inangural cere-man Wright, Jack Wallace.

RADICAL AMENDMENTS

the secretary of the treasury authority to arbitrate the fixed standard of values for assessment duties, is said to have the aproval of the President. It has been proposed to Mr. Under-wood and Mr. Simmons, chairman of the two tariff committees and the Senate may approve. Senate may approve.

Senators Randsell and Thornton, of Louisiana, it is announced will vote with the Republicans against the final enactment of the tariff bill provided the free wool, free sugar provisions remain. They held a conference with the Louisiana sugar interests prior to the announcement.

To Label "Adulterated" Clothing. Vice, the various congregations of the city meeting there.
 Monday evening the annual address will be delivered by Mr. C. F. Me-to the seventy-five per cent. of the vould not serve, but at the solicita-that seventy-five per cent. of the vould not serve, but at the solicita-tion of his friends he reconsidered and qualified.
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is also required in the bill.

Raleigh, May 10.—Milton, the 9-year-old son of Eppie John, of Wake county, swallowed a wire staple. His uation. Extreme vigilance was ex-ereised while here. The King has that an operation will have to be ed with him. performed. Services are being held twice daily,

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Also Sworn in .- Mr. Love Bec siders and Takes the Ooath of Office.-New Board to Meet Next Wednesday Night.

hands with the new mayor and the man who has been at the head of AMENDMENTS TO THE TARIFF BILL. new head of the government walked To Give Secretary of Treasury Au- to the mayor's seat. The newly thority to Fix Standard of Values. elected aldermen, G. C. Love, C. F. Washington, May 10.--A radical Ritchie, Stuart Bost, C. W. Widen-amendment to the tariff bill, giving house, H. B. Wilkinson and C. A. Cook, came forward and assumed the

oath of office. The proceedings were marked by siplicity and an absence of formality. Two of the aldermen, Mesars, Wilk-inson and Widenhouse, broke all rec-York, who walked to the capitol to

After the oaths had been adminis tered the board adjourned to meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the salaries and fees for the various city offices will be fixed

Mr. Love, alderman from ward 4 had previously announced that he

an articles of apparel sold be label-ed, showing the exact grade of the fabric fumigation before marketing fabric. Fumigation before marketing fabric fumigation before marketing M. Biles, of Newton, and much in-terest has been manifested. Mr. Biles is an earnest, forceful preach-

nes. A fine collation was I upon tables on the anapus Institute to which about three ad did full instice. When all mply supplied the mede of the mais, Rev. Dr. M. M. Kimard, happy manner, extended the gratitude of Synod for so de-by an occasion. Revs. B. S. Fal-b, C. P. Mari anghlin and G. F. unded to calls for d to the de

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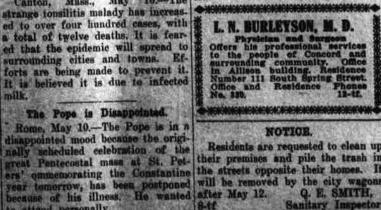
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to attend personally.

Jury Unhble to Agree.

Money in a Horse.
 Mr. V. C. Penninger, of No. 5 township, was here yesterday and exhibited a dime that has a history. Eight years ago Dr. B. L. Griffin out a growth from a horse's shouldar and in the center of it he found a statch the most in the center of it he found a statch the most in the center of it he found as a witch the most intermediated in the animet's field. Draw and the believe that the most is found of the most is believe that the most is found of the most is believe that the most is found of the most is believe that the most is the state of the animet's field. Draw the been made to this Church, by some one who was supermittion inbodded in the animet's field. Draw the been made to this Church, by some one who was supermittion inbodded in the animet's field. Draw the been made to this Church, by make and the believe that the most is the state of the most is the new to the stimet of the most is the state. The most is the new to the state of the most is the state of the state and violet is the state of the

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### NOTICE.

Residents are requested to clean up their premises and pile the trash in the streets opposite their homes. It will be removed by the city wagons after May 12. Q. E. SMITH, 8-tf Sanitary Inspector.

CONCORD MAREET. Concord, N. C., May 10, 3913. Cotton Market.

 Jury Unhole to Agree.

 Patterson, N. J., May 10.—Unable to agree the jury in the case of Pat-rick Quintan, the strike leader on trial for insiting violence, was dis-charged by Judge Kennert. The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction.
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Baseom B. Blackwelder has been at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow at 3:30 Mr. Biles will speak to men been appointed by the new City council'as recorder, to succeed M. H. the Young Man Safe?" Yount. Mr. Blackwelder was one of the framers of the new charter for

the framers of the new young attor-the city and is a rising young attor-ney. He is a son of ex-sheriff J. W. Miss Lettie Shoal, of Letherson to visit Blackwalder.



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