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ONTH OLD BAB

BY ITS MOTHER IN A BALEIGH

HOTEL

Woman Gave Her Name as Lula

Collins .-- Home in Macon, Ga. --

Only Clue Is a Bottle From the

East Durham Drug Company. -

lished.

fine

Believed Identity Will .be Estab-

Raleigh, June 3. - A month-old

baby boy was left at Hotel Turner

by a woman who gave her name as

Lula Collins, and her home as Ma-

con, Ga., also from Norfolk, Va. The

only clues is a bottle with of the

East Durbam Drug Company, and a

picture of two young women and

an elderly woman, presumably moth-

er. The police bolieve they can es-

tablish the woman's identity when

they piece together a note, torn in

haby. The baby is now at a hospital.

FOREST HILL NEWS.

Reunion of Miller Family. - Local

And Personal Items of Interest.

held Sunday at the home of Mr. C.

T. Miller on McGill street. Those

present were: Mrs. and Mrs. M. L.

Widenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mil-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr.

B. N. H. Miller and Miss Cooper

Miller, Mrs. W. A. Stone, of Wayn-

esville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B.

Miller, of Kannapolis. An elegant

Mr. W. A. Wilkinson has returned

Mrs. H. C. Raimer has returned

from a three days trip to Greens-

horo, where she was called by the

Mrs. T. R. Peninger and children

of Sherron, S. C., arrived in the city

Sunday and will spend several weeks

here with Mrs. Peninger's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fisher. Mr. C. L. Gilbert, superintendent

of the Buffald Mill, is spending a few

at the home of Mr. Jason Fisher.

Mr. Latham Hathcox has resign-

on North Union stree.

from a short trip to Cornelius.

death of Mr. Percy Mendenhall.

dinner was served.

A reunion of the Miller family was

bits and left on bed beside the

CONCORD, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1913.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson Celebrated Happy Event Yesterday at The Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coltrane.

The board of county commission ers held their regular monthly meet There was a very unique celebration ing yesterday. There was an abundof a happy occasion at Mr. D. B. Colance of routine matter to come before trane's on Monday, June 20d. This the board and the members spent was the fiftieth anniversary of the busy day. wedding of Mr. Coltrane's sister, Ab-

Dr. Jacocks, of the hookworm combie, and Mr. A. R. Johnson, mission, and County Physician King The out-of-town guests began arappeared before the board and askriving the day before and were all on hand for the wedding at high a campaign against the hookworm in ed for an appropriation to conduct this county. The board granted an The house was a hower of white appropriation of \$250 for the work

COUNTY MATTERS.

Road Fun Apportioned.-Supervisors

Hookworm Campaign.

Elected .- Appropriation Made For

lilies and magnolias, while from the The campaign will be conducted unchandeliers hung white wedding der the direction of County Physiells

cian King and Superintendent of Ed-Mrs. L. D. Coltrane played the ucation Boger and will be in charge wedding march and the bridal party of an expert sent here by the commis came in in the following order: The groom, Mr. A. R. Johnson with his The board made the following apbest man, Mr. K. G. Coltrane: the ortionments of the road fund to the brides' maids, Mesdames I. L. Marsh various townships and J. S. Morrow; the dame of hon-No. 1, \$1,050; No. 2, \$1,050; No.

or, Mrs. D. B. Coltrane, the pretty a \$700; No. 4, \$900; No. 5, \$700; No. little Miss Miriam Louise Coltrane. 6, *690; No. 7, *500; No. 8, *1,000 the youngest of the family as flower No. 9, \$850; No. 10, \$800; No.11, girl, scatte ing daisies in the path of \$850. the oride. Then came the bride on the Mr. J. M. Burrage was elected

arm of her brother. Mr. D. B. Colsuperintendent of reads and the foltrane, who gave her away. Rev. Harlowing were elected supervisors of old Turner performed the ceremony. roads of the townships: during which Mrs. Coltrane played No. 1, Calvin Garmon; No. 2, J. J.

Cox; No. 3, B. P. Johnson, No. 4. The bride wore a white dress and Charles H. Cook; No. 5, Lee J. Sapp; had her hair in curls as she wore it No. 6, A. H. Sapp; No. 7, D. B. Dry; fifty years ago. She wore a wreath No. 8, J. D. Beaver; No. 9, C. C of white flowers arranged as they Cox; No. 10, W. G. Newell; No. 11 were when she first took her vows. J. R. Kluttz.

The bridesmaids, dame of honor The board adjourned to meet June and bride all carried bequets of 16, when the Jury list will be revis l ed.

After congratulations the party vere seated while rhymes were read GOOD-BYE BOOZE. telling of the gifts and where they were hid. As each rhyme was read Sixteen Barrels of Beer to Be Emptthe bride and groom searched for ied in Creek.

their gifts and found quite a few both Listen, Mr. Thirsty Man! Here is useful and ornamental. The entire crowd then adjourned some thing you will be interested in. to the dining room where a most elab. Sixteen barrels or 1.920 bottles of orate dinner was served. The table genuine, foaming beer is going was beautiful with its decorations of to be ruthlessly and unceremoniously

Schubert's Scienade softly.

white flowers.

vellow-eyed daisies and cut glass poured into the creek near here. The candlebra with golden candles. The time of the pouring has not yet been center was an artistic arrangement' decided upon but it is going to take of these while at one end was a large place and Chairman of the County yellow cake with fifty yellow candles. Commissioners Weddington is going at the other end a gold cake. The color scheme of white and gold was to be master pourer.

carried out in the refreshments. After dinner a picture was taken of the bridal party.

days in Gaffney with friends, Mr. J. T. Miller, of Spencer, spen Sunday in Concord with his family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mabry, of Kannapolis, spent Sunday in the city

The big supply of beverage be longs to the county. It was seized by Sheriff Honeycutt and brought to Those present to offer their best the court house and placed in the wishes besides Mr. D. B. Coltrane and grand jury room. When the trial family were, Mesdames J. S. Morrow was heard it developed that the beer and I. L. Marsh, of Guilford county, was the property of a man by the sisters of the bride. Mr. K. G. Col. name of Cash, whose weheraboute are trane, of Randolph, county, brother unknown, and 'Squire Pitts ordered

of the bride; Mis. D. A. Garrison, of the beer confiscated. Mr. Weddinged his position with the H. B. Wilk- Gastonia, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Tur- ton, chairman of the county commisinson Furniture Co, and will take up ner. Mr. Ralph Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. sioners, has made several efforts to and sell the fluid, but has



ON STAND.

But Practice Is Dying Out .-- Scant Session. - Senators McLean and Dillingham Approached, But Not With a View of Influencing Them.

Washington, June 3 .- A seant auience was present at the second vestigation. Senator McLean, of and told of many men, who were interested in the tariff, had approached him, but none, in his belief, tried to improperly influence him. Dillingnam, of Vermont, was the next witness, and said that no one had tried o improperly influence him.

Senator Penrose admitted that big interests maintained lobbies in Washington, and had done so for many years, but he said lobbyism was dying out, and said that there was not near the number here than as formed my arm" the almost undeciphererly. He had never heard of money being used to influence legislation His frank admission that he thought 'unlegitimate lobbying' all right apparently interested the committee.

R. L. METCALF APPOINTED.

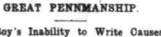
Head of Government in Panama Canal Zone.

Washington, June 3.-Richard L. Metcalf, associate editor of the "Commoner," Bryan's paper, of Lincolu, Neb., will be appointed head of the civil government in the Panama Canal Zone, placing him in line for civil governorship. The President announced appointment of Metcalf after a conference with Secretaries Bryan, Daniels and Garrison.

FLUCTUATIONS IN THE TRUCK MARKET.

of Wall Street.

Rocky Mount, N. C., June 3.-The fluctuations in the truck market are as changeable as the figures on Wall street and are just as difficult to predict, and especially has this been the case this year, when cold weather. drought and low prices have been three factors to be reckoned with.



Mother Great Anxiety for a Few Hours. "When my son went to college two

years ago he wrote a good hand." SENATOR PENROSE SO ADMITS said a Concord lady. "Now we have the greatest difficulty making out Confederate Army. The Daughters what he writes about in his letters," she continued. The son's shortcom- Veterans, the dianer being served in

ings in the art of writing had cause the store own at the conner of Wess ed the good mother great worry and Depot and Union streets formerly or Audience Present at Second Day's anxiety for a period of a few hours enjued by the Kreseent Company recently. Last week she received a Ample arrangements executed with letter from the boy and after giving grace and skill by the Daughters, the it a most studious perusal she man-large number of veterans present and aged to decipher or thought she had the kindly and brotherly spirit that deciphered the words. "I have pervaded the cerasion combined to wrenched my arm." This immediate- make it a most successful event. ly caused the mother grave concern day's session of the Senate lobby in- and she began to make inquiry con- building and when the noon hoat arcerning his injury. The more she rived every seat was onnecticut, was the first witness, thought of her son being injured the more concerned she became. After ber of the local bar, was presented suffering several hours of mental with a Cross of Honor, Mr. Caldwell anguish she began thinking of rush- being a son of a Couff derate veteran ing to the side of her injured boy to aid in alleviating his suffering and comfort and cheer him during his sickness. She again picked up the letter and began reading the sec tion which told of the injury. Suddenly a smile flickered across her countenance and all fear vanished. Instead of reading ... have wrench

> able script read. "I have finished all my exams.

HENRY STIREWALT SHOT.

M. M. Phillips, W. J. Black, J. N. Enochville Citizen Probably Fatally Brown, C. F. Walter, P. C. Earnhardt Injured By Being Shot With a John Cook, John W. Walker, C Plott, J. B. White, J. C. Johnson

Rifle in His Own Hands.

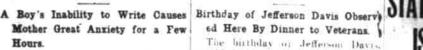
Mr. Henry Stirewalt was shot at his home at Enochville last night entt, D. L. Bradford, M. M. Furr, D with a Winchester rifle in his own P. Boger, M. B ger, N. M. Barnbands. The bullet entered just be- hardt, D. C. Payvault, C. F. Smith neath the heart and ranged downward, plowing its way entirely through his body and coming out at hardt, D. M. Blackwelder, W. J. Hill. his back.

Two physicians were summoned W. Isenhour, G. D. Bost, C. W. Alland stayed with the injured man man, T. W. Smith, C. A. Pitts, S. R. Andrews, Jacob Simpson, J. C. Tismpson, M. M. Gillon, S. W. White, R. O. S. Miller, R. M. Blackthroughout the night. This morning he was reported as critically ill and all hope has been abandoned for his welder, J. H. Eagle, William Wedrecovery. dington, W. H. Barnhardt, D. K.

Details of the shooting have not been obtained. Mr. Stirewalt has About as Changeable as the Pigures been in il lhealth for several months H. McEachern, J. D. Watts, J. C. and when he was shot last night by a gun in his own hands rumors quickly spread that he was attempting to commit suicide. The members of the family state, however, that the shooting was accidental.

Trinity Commencement.

Durham, June 3 .- The commence There are now plenty of strawber- ment sermon was preached to the offices, and at noon a royal salute cent, ad valorem,



VETERANS DINE.

Rows of seats were provided in the

Mr. Morrison H. Caldwell, a men

The Daughters of the Confederacy

served the dinner, winch consisted of

band read red a number of appro-

The veterans who attended the dia

ner were: J. C. Davis, J. C. Lentz,

John Lowery, F. A. Archibald, J. C.

Kestler, William Propst. G. W. Rice, G. R. Suther, J. M. Alexander, J. A.

Propst. D. B. Coltrane, G. E. Ritchie

A. G. Bost, P. A. Correll, C. Hol-

shouser, W. A. Davis, J. C. Honey

S. W. McLean, Frank Cook, H. H.

Moose, A. W. Ridenhour, M. C. Rhine-

J. Wiley Cook, D. Frank Fink, G.

Hill, Alfred Kluttz, J. C. Bundy, W.

Brumley, Frank Cook, H. H. Moose,

King George's Birthday.

day celebrated his forty-eighth birth-

day anniversary at Buckingham pal-

ace, surrounded by his family. In

London, June 3.- King George to-

Alfred Bost and J. R. Erwin,

ang several sougs.

tilled.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

here today by the Paughters of the Confederacy and the veterans of the LACY. were hostesses at a dinner to the

> Bids Will Be Open Until June 11 at Noon.-Against This Indebtedness State Holds Stock in Bailroads, Turnpikes, etc., to the Amount of \$747,500,632.-Proceeds of Sale to Meet Deficit and Make Improve-

Raleigh, June 3.- The State Treasaver is sending information today relative to the \$1.142,500 bonds, bids for which will be received until June elevmth at noon. A list of the indebtedess of the State accompanying the mentar shows the total bonded inebtedness to be \$7,539,000. Against wef, ham, rools, pickles, truits and his indebtedness the State holds lemonade. The Cannonville string strek in railroads and turnpikes to the amount of \$7,206,810, which will priate selections while the repast was he used to meet the deficit of the being served and at the conclusion. State treasury, and make permanent of the dinner the Veterans' Choir unnuovements.

SUB-COMMITTEE OPPOSES FREE MEAT AND FLOUR.

Voted to Tax Beef, Mutton and Pork Ten Per Cent.

Washington, June 2 .- Meats and flour will not go on the free list in the Democratic tariff law if recommendation of the senate finance subcommittee in charge of the agricultural schedule is accepted. This important alteration of the Underwood full as it passed the house was determined upon today by the subcommittee composed of Senators Williams, Slively and Gore. It was decided in carrying out the determination to perfect the Underwood bill by equalizing raw materials and their products that it would be wiser to levy nominal duties +n meats and flour products than to put livestock and grain on the free list.

In accordance with this decision the subcommittee took from the free list tresh meats-beef, mutton and pork and made them dutiable at 10 per cent, ad valorem. Wheat flour was restored to the duitable list at the specific rate of 45 cents a barrel. with other wheat products at 10 per cent, ad valorem, and the Underwood duty on oats was reduced from 10 cents per bushel to 6 cents per bushhonor of the occasion the Union Jack cl, with a compensatory duty on oatwas hoisted over all the government meal said to be approximately 5 per

The Several weeks ago the committe

STATE'S BONDED DEBT IS NOW \$7,539,000 president of the Confederate States of America, was fittingly observed SO SAYS STATE TREASURER

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work with Mr. John Troutman with the Woodmen of the World.

University Commencement.

f health and prosperity. Chapel Hill, June 3 .- Today's programme of the commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina began with the annual alumni address by the Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., '79, bishop of the ual charming manner at a musical, still others go to the chain gang for about 50 of her friends. diocese of East Carolina. Following the alumni address, reunion exer-1863, 1888, 1893, 1903 and 1908. Oth- dered many beautiful selections to and nibbles a sweitzer sandwich and eises were held by the classes of er class reunions were held later in the day.

much credit to both teacher and pu-At 12:30 p. m. a business meeting when Miss Cox in her sweet voice. of the alumni association followed with several friends, sang "Whisperby the alumni luncheon in Commons hall at 1:30. ing Hope,"

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held in Chemistry and other choice selections. Miss pan had accepted in principle the pro-Mary Martha Bradford, in a gracehall at 8 o'clock. The annual debate between representatives of the Dial- ful manner gave a recitations to the delight of all present. At a late hour ectic and Philanthropie Literary Sothe guests reluctantly departed, leavcieties is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. At 10 p. m. a reception will be held in the library by President Venable and members of the faculty.

spent in their hospitable home. ONE PRESENT.

Little Miss Elizabeth Smith, who

Margaret Virginia Erwin, Ruth Cro-

Enjoyable games were

Valuable Boat House Burned by

Suffragetes.

played

Wingate.

Greenville, N. C., June 2 .- Fire Miss Smith Gives a Surprise Party. started about 1 o'clock this morning from an unknown eause and destroyed several buildings in the town of leaves tonight for Charlotte, was Ayden. The fire originated in a given a delightful surprise party last building belonging to Miss Clyde evening at her frome on Spring street Cox and occupied by Thomas Jack- by a number of her young friends. son as a pressing club. This and the Those present were Elizabeth Black. office of Dr. H. Johnson, the Ross well, Marino Morris, Bet Lilly Cald-well, Martha Caldwell, Luey Rich-mond Lentz, Virginia, Annis and Mary Donnell Smoot, David Lowe, Hotel, the Free Will Baptist and Ayden Advance printing honse and plant and Dr. M. E. Frizzelle's office were quickly destroyed, all but the latter being frame buildings and burning like tinder. Mary Donnell Smoot, David Lowe, William Glass, Heath Pemberton, Themas Smith and Max Watson, of

\$15,000 Fire at Ayden.

Berlin is "Godless."

hearts dice being the special feature Berlin, June 3.—Berlin is becom-ing a "Godless" capital. It costs money here to be religious or even of the evening. Ruth Crowell won the prize, a lovely bouquet of sweet peas, and in turn presented them to the admit that you have any "faith." The government adds 30 per cent. to your income taz for your chances hostess. Delicious refreshments were served. in the hereafter if you call yourself a Protestant. The number of "irre-ligious" or "unreligious" in Berlin has doubled in the last 12 months Japanese Public Against California Tokio, June 3 .- The Japanese general public is against the California land bill advocating withdrawal landaccording to the tax figures published today. There are now about 120,land ing of Japanese ships in California 000 against 60,000 a year ago. Thous-ands apparently would rather take in favor of Washington ports. They their own chances of getting to heaven than to pay for the help of the State Church.

Mr. J. P. Allison, one of Concord's prize gardeners, as well as it business man and farmer, has meb progress with his vegetable rear as to be able to enjoy re-

. D. Coltrane and cessful and the board has decided to Miriam Louise. The numerous friends of the happour it out.

py couple wish for them many years The law gives the board the right Х. to pour the beer out and out it will

be poured. Then the fish will have Pupils of Miss Cox Gives Musical. the privilege of enjoying what many On Saturday evening, May 24, Miss people make great efforts and go to Genevieve Cox entertained in her us- considerable expense to secure and supplying it, all free. Is it awful?

Her music pupils, Misses Maggie Ask the thirsty man who sits in the Andrews and Nevada Wallace, ren- shade on a hot summer afternoon the delight of all present, showing is forced to gulp down root beer.

pils. A hush fell upon the room Japan Accepts Bryan's Peace Plain. Washington, June 2.--Viscount Chinda, the ambassador from Japan "My Maryland," late today called upon Secretary Bry-"Down on the Old Mill Stream," an with formal notification that Ja-

posed plan advanced by the Unite-States for universal peace. Signatories of the treaty propose.

n Mr. Bryan's plan would agree to ing best wishes with Miss Cox and rei ain from hostilities for a period

brothers for the enjoyable evening of at least nine months, while any Spartanburg, S. C., June 2.-Conrerse College closed for the term toconflicting claims were under consid day with commencement cercises in eration by annual joint commission In the case of Japan, as with the ten the auditorium, at which diplomas or degrees were awarded to 33 young other nations that have received the

proposal favorably, the response apwomen. plies solely to the general principle The address of the occasion was de livered by former Senator W. R. involved, and none of the details o approval of any of the details of Webb, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., who he project. Therefore, it may be gave in an interesting manner his many months before the leutative views on life and wisdom. He emdraft of the convention which Mr. prasized the value of educational in-Bryan submitted to the various emstitutions, saying among other things bassies and legations can be reduced that the best way to reform the nato a form which will receive their tion was to go to the school and not unquolified approval. to the factory. The statement by the Japanese am

> Fine Report of Mr. R. W. Graeber. Charlotte Observer, 3rd. Mr. R. W. Graeber, recently chose

Commissioner of Agriculture, read his report to the county commissioner in session here today and showed that 31 demonstrations were made during May and it was endorsed by Mr. Wil-

liams, as having been "a very fine report." The Board of Commissioners found it to be an excellent one. The regular routine of business of the Board was taken up and reports reform legislation will also be side from the various county institutions tracked.

South Reveres Jefferson Davis.

Eight Passengers Injured in Wreck Lawrence, Mass., June 3.—Eight versary of Jefferson Davis. only livered an address at the opening of the summer course of instruction at brieffort of South Lawrence, Mass., June 3.—Eight versary of Jefferson Davis. only livered an address at the opening of the summer course of instruction at brieffort of South Lawrence, Mass., June 3.—Eight versary of Jefferson Davis. Only livered an address at the opening of the summer course of instruction at the institution. Eight Passengers Injured in Wreck

freight of South Lawrence. The propriate exercises conducted by the wreckage caught fire. Many were res- Daughters of the Confederacy and

June 3 .- A valuable boa g fifty boats, at Ox-oyed by fire by the left a note, "birth. The Cabarras Motor Company guarantees "Puncture Cure" in their ad. today. Read it.

ies ripening in the Mount Olive and graduating class of Trinity College Chadbourn district, but shipments this morning by Rev. George Peck are extremely short because the mar- Eckman, D. D., of New York city,

ket is very much off at this time. Dr. Eckman is the successor of Dr. On the other hand, the unexpected J. M. Buckley as editor of the New has happened with shipments of dew- York Christian Advocate, the nationberries from the Fayetteville district al organ of the Northern Methodist and the indications at this time are Church, and is one of the most that this district will surpass the forceful and interesting preachers in the American pulpit today. He enshowing last year, when about thirty-

five car loads were shipped. joys a wide reputation as a penetrat-The shipments of potatoes from ing thinker and an attractive speakthe Parkton and Lumber Bridge seeer, and his sermon this morning was tion are showing up well and there one of the outstanding features of seems to continue an active demand the annual commencement exercises

for potatoes on the northern markets. The annual address was delivered There are being handled north more by Rev. C. C. Woods, assistant edithan one hundred and fifty cars of tor of the St. Louis Christian Adperishables each day, and in grand tovocate, at the alumni dinner, which tal the perishable shipments seem to followed immediately upon the close be showing a marked improvement of the sermon by Dr. Eckman, Dr. following the recent rains in the Albert Anderson, of Raleigh, supersouthern sections of the State. intendent of the Central Hospital for

the Insane, and president of the alumni assicoation, presided at the Converse College Closes Term With dinner. **Commencement** Exercises

A number of classes of the college beld their reunions today and an unusually large number of old students of Trinity were on the campus for the alumni meeting.

A Birthday Dinner in No. 4 Township The family and a goodly number of relatives and friends of Mr. J. F Earley, of No. 4 township, Cabarrus county, gave him a birthday dinner Sunday, June i The occasion celebrated Mr. Earley's 51st birthday. A bountiful dinner was spread on a large table in the yard. Everybody helped themselves to their satisfaction, and yet much remained. May Mr. Earley live to see many more birthdays, and each succeeding one be spent as pleasantly as this one. X.

No Freedom for Filippinos This Session.

Washington, June 3 .- The rule on House legislation is expected to postpone action on the Filippino freedom bill until next session. Immigration

Mr. Daniels Talks at War College Newport, R. I., June 3.-Secretary New Orleans, June 3 .- Throughout of the Navy Daniels visited the Nav-

Oregon Has 10-Hour Day.

Daughters of the Confederacy and kindred organizations. The day is observed as a legal holiday in Texas. Alabams, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. into effect today.

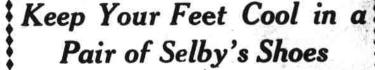
St. James Park was fired in ships of the Royal Navy were dress, determined to equalize the rates one ed, and, with the forts at naval stations and army garrisons, fired saintes.

Mr. Harry Isenhour, son of Mr. mittee, and Senator Williams. and Mrs. C. A. Isenhour, of this city, who is a student at Newberry College. has been selected as one of the commencement orators at the commence nent to be held next week and will contest for the orator's medal.

way or another, and a few days age President Wilson was consulted about the matter by Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance com-

Another development today was the approval, without change, of the sugar schedule as it passed the house, and other schedules advanced to varying stages of completion in the subcommittees





Another shipment of mid-summer styles just in. 'Cool, soft vici patent, in Button oxfords. Plain and two strap pumps just the kind for these hot summer days, very moderately priced at

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

We have a very choice showing of white canvas one and two strap, also plain pumps with detachable straps Prices 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50

Always pleased to show you.



for balf an hour, but without any definite result. The Japanese for-eign office has not yet cabled with the in progress between the countries regarding the submission of its rejoind-ed to the last American not and it is

were made at this time. known that it is conducting an original investigation as a basis for its rejoinder.

ued by the fire departments and am-

bulance crews.

bassador that his government was pre-

pared to give careful consideration

to the peace proposal, has no bearing

whatever upon the negotiations now

in progress betwee nthe countries re-

garding the California alien land leg-

islation. During his call upon Mr

Bryan today the ambassador discuss

ed this subject from various angles

In Louisiana it is observed as "Con-federate Memorial Day."