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SUGMITTED TO BOARD OF AGRI-

CULTURE.

Now In Session In Raleigh .- Season

Too Dry For Fruit.-Good Pros-

pects for Wheat and Clover .- Over

500,000 Bushels of Apples Moved

By Railroads Last Year.-Reports

of Division Heads Also Submitted.

Raleigh, June 4 .- Maj. W. A.

Grabam, commissioner of agricul-ture, today submitted to the board of

agriculture in semi-annual session,

his report of the progress of the work in his department. The financial

statement shows receipts from De-

cember 1 to June 1, of \$200,120.59

and disbursements of \$112,037.43.

leaving a balance, including the out-

standing warrants of \$93,912.54.

There was a big increase in the

amount of fertilizer used in the State.

the figures from December to June

being 760,383 tcns, as against 620,112

tons for the corresponding period a

conditions, the commissioner says

that the season has been too dry for

State has also increased its lead in

the production of cotton per acre, the

average going from 267 to 315

pounds. North Carolina is now fif-

teenth among the States in value of

its agricultural products. Great ad-

vance has been made among the farm-

ers and this is due, in a measure, to

the demonstrations and institute

work. Commissioner Graham thinks

that the successful farmer is not the

man who carns his bread by the

sweat of his brow in the field but

who applies knowledge and science

the general assembly failed to anth-

The report deplores the fact that

Commenting on the crop and fruit

year ago.

shortage.

to his land.

PARTY YESTERDAY.

Little Miss Jane Tiller Rogers Enter tains a Number of Little Friends. J. S. Harris the Hero of Most Thrill Little Miss Jane Tillar Rogers, the attractive little daughter of Dr. and

The following from the Chatta Mrs. F. O. Rogers, was hostess at a nooga Times, written during the redelightful party yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother. cent reunion, will be of interest to the people here: Mis. B. F. Rogers, on Franklin ave-

Being tried and sentenced to b nue from 5 to 6 o'clock. Quite a bung at daylight the next morning number <f her little friends attendand then escaping about an hour beed and the gathering abounded in fore the execution, was the thrilling fun and amusement to the little experience of J. Shakespeare Harris, 'tots." The little belles and beaux of the future talked and played and now a prominent business man of rollieked on the lawn and enjoyed Concord, N. C. Mr. Harris is one of themselves generally, after which re- the regular attendants at the reunfreshments were served. Little Miss ions and there is probably no man better known in the army of Vir-Alies Bernice Yorke, A. Jones ginia than he.

FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPY

ing Adventure.

Yorke, Jr., Betsy Davis, Billie Moore, During the four years of the war Elizabeth and Dorothy Black, Sdna Mr. Harris seldom wore a gray uniand Laura Yorke, Jennie Brown, John form, although he was of more aid to Brown, Alex Brown, Mary Orchard the Coufederate army than if he had and Frances Boger, Nancy Cannon, been a regiment of men. He was a Franklin Cannon, Annie Canuon, Arscout for Hampton's command. He chibald and Mary Peulope Cannon, Martin Cannon, Jr., Rosa Caldwell, posed during the war until his capture, near the close of the struggle. Billie Boyd, Mary Grady and Charles as an officer for the Union army. Be-Parks, George Patte:son, Jr., Earl ing admitted to the conferences and having access to the plans and paspy. At one of the battles in North

noon.

Rogers' guests were :

to the plans of the Union forces to the commander of the Confederates. stroyed by Fire Yesterday After-A charge was to be made and during

the night the Southern forces con-The residence of Mr. Alfred Bost centrated their men. The charge was in No. 9 township was destroyed by made by the Union men supposing a good stand of eotton and eorn to fire yesterday afternoon about 5 the Confederates to still be asleep be secured in some parts of the State, o'clock. The fire, which started in The first volley from the Confederates killed 220 of the northern men throwing the regiment into utter confusion and rout. A monument in his Union uniform and directed Near the close of the war, suspi-

> drugged and intoxicated and he then admitted the truth. He was tried with another spy, Jim Sloan, and sentenced. Shortly after midnight.

en Leg and Other Injuries When The Mule Threw Him. John Neeley, colored was thrown

he found a skiff and was safe. Not deserting his comrade, he went in a broken leg and other injuries. The this boat into the lines again, and accident happened near Enochville. after breaking the shacklos off Harafter breaking the shacklos off Har-Neeley was riding a mule and the ris, helped him to make his escape in the boat. At the reunion in Dallas, Mr. Har-

ris was walking along the street one the street with one man driving. Har-



CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1913.

ALL MENTIONED IN TESTIMONY YESTERDAY.

The List Includes Henry T. Oxnard. Frank C. Lowry, and Other Manufacturers.-Senator Lane, of Oregon, First Witness,-Clause Speeck-

les Called on Senator Newlands.

Washington, June 4.-It became nown that the Senate lobby investigators subpoenaed fifty of the men mentioned in the testimony thus far This will lengthen the probe. Among them are, Henry T. Oxnaid, beet sug ar manufacturer; Frank C. Lowry New York leader of the free sugar agitation, and other manufacturers' agents. Senator Lane, of Oregon, the first witness, told of being approach ed by advocates of the duty on wool Senator Newlands, the second witness named Clause Speeckles, the Califorpers, he proved himself a valuable nia sugar magnate, one of a thous and who called on him, but he high Carolina he gave the information as ly eulogized Speeckles,

TEACHERS ELECTED.

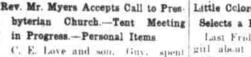
School Board Met Last Night. Board Filled And Building Committee Appointed.

The school board held their regular onthly meeting at the city hall last night. Several important matter came up for consideration at the neeting, the election of teachers, the selection of a building committee and the election of a successor to Mr. M. B. Stickley, who recently resigned as member of the board.

Mr. J. Ed. Cline, of ward 4, was dected a member of the board in ucceed Mr. Stickley.

Considerable time was spent in in specting the plans of the new school building, which will be erected during the summer, and Commissioners Smoot, Caldwell, Ervin and Cline were appointed to have charge of mill near the ball park. the work.

After the building committee had been appointed the election of teachers was held. All of the teachers who composed the faculty of the school the past year were reelected except three, Misses Miriam Dumville, Nan Archibald and Clara Gillon and they did not apply for re election. Three new teachers. Miss to a still worse buggy, came along Mary Rankin, of Mill Hill; Miss An-



last Friday in Salisbury. Miss Office Castor is in town visit-

KANNAPOLIS NEWS.

ing her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Flowe R. F. Norris spent Sunday harlotte with friends. J. G. Brawley spent Sanday in

Salisbury with homefolks. Miss Hortense Butler returned Sunday wrom a wook's visit with relatives in Charlotte. Mr. G. O. Daniels has been called

to Virginia, his old home, by the death of a relative.

spent a few days last week in town with his brother, Dr. J. W. Flowe,

the guests of Mrs. J. W. Flowe, Miss Beatress Met'anless, of Sal-

ter, Mrs. W. B. Shinn. B. F. Winecoff, of Chicago, has

Mrs. Roy Propst has returned from caused her to leave home. visit to Concord and Monroe, Mrs. T. L. Saunders and children Charlotte School Superintendent Failreturned this week from a visit to

relatives at Stanly Creek. Charles Lyerly, of Charlotte, is

now with the Cannon Manufaceuring Company, succeeding J. C. Safrit, Teachers Elected, Vacancy on who has a position with Lowe Bro. & Co. Mr. J. P. Lowe, of Texas, is here

to spend some time with his nephews. J. G. and C. E. Lowe,

Rev. Mr. Myers, of Richmond, Va., has accepted a call to the Kannapolis and Bethpage Presbyterian Churches, Mr. Myers comes to us highly recommended and we are glad to extend to him and his family a hearty welcome. They will occupy one of the new cottages on R'dge avenue. Rev. Lee Starke, an evangelist of New York, is in town holding a tent night. meeting, just behind the Methodist

Church, Rev. Mr. Shinn, the pastor. in charge, is assisting Mr. Starke and will be glad to have a full tent each service. Services 7:30 p. m. Work will soon begin on the new

Kannapolis June 3, 1913.

MRS. CANNON ENTERTAINS. At An Elegantly Appointed Break- Charlotte Observer. fast This Morning in Honor of Mrs. Eugene T. Kellersberger, of St.

Louis.

CHILD UNDER DOORSTEP. Little Colored Girl Leaves Home and

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

Selects a Peculiar Place of Abode. Last Friday morning a little negro gul about 12 years old, who lives with her grandmother, on the More bead place, disappeared. No trace of \$420,000 OF AMOUNT IS IN her could be found until Sunday

State Library

morning: About 11 o'clock Miss Sallie Harry, happening to glance from an upstairs window saw the child crawl under the back steps of B. N. and J. B. Duke Have Given a

the Harry home. Miss Harry called to her, but receiving no reply she and her mother went to investigate. They found the child crouched under the back steps, which are very low, and could hardly persuade her to come

out. She said that she had been Dr. Frank Flowe, of Charlotte under the house since Friday at noon. Whenever the tanuly were not in the back of the house she would go Mesdames McConnell and Hartsell, into the dining room and kitchen, of Concord spent Sunday in town, helping herself to whatever she could The child had stolen one of timi. Mrs. Harry's quilts and made it intoisbury, is in town, visiting ber sis- a pallet and when found she had plates, spoons, a whole pie, a dozen unbroken eggs, a bowlful broken and accepted a position at this point, with wixed with a cup of sugar, and a and dollars. It is the largest endowthe Southern Railway as billing clerk, bowl of truit. It is not known what ment of any southern college. Benja-

ed of Reeelction.

Charlotte, June 3 .- Prof. Alexander Graham, for 25 years superintendent of the Charlotte public schools. Fifty-seven degrees were conferred was tonight superseded by the assistant superindendent, Harry Harding, who has been with the city school for six years.

The vote on the proposition was Miss Miriam Dumville Will Become ax for Graham and 10 for Harding. Superintendent Graham was later elected assistant superintendent. The coup made tonight by the anti-Graham faction was an unexpected event. Superintendent Graham's friends having absolutely no inkling of the counter move until Mr. Harding was Cook on West Corbin street, when nominated for the superindent to-

ed debate from Graham's support- aunt, Mrs. J. P. Cook, as dame of ers and the move was characterized honor, and Dr. Parks King, of Charby J. D. McCall, chairman of the lotte, a brother of the groom, will board, as something approaching an be best man. Misses Helen Marsh. insult to the man who has built up Margaret Virginia Ervin. Elizabeth the public school system of Charlotte, and Mary Blair will be ribbon girls Harding is also popular and fitted and Mary Virginia Reed ring bear-

for his enlarged field of work.

Mr. Patterson to Take a Vacation.

The congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran Church has granted its pastor, Rev. Dr. R. L. Patterson, a vaca-

Mrs. James W. Cannon, Jr., enter- tion of two weeks, and with his two University of Pennsylvania, denied tained at breakfast this morning at sons, Richard and Frank Patterson. the charge that dogs were tortured. Va., 9 o'clock at her home on North expects to spend some time in Wash-



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Total of \$1,149,300 .- General Education Board Has Given \$50,000 .--Remainder From Friends.-Seven Degrees Conferred This Morning.

Durham, June 4 .- Trinity endowment was raised to one million four hundred and ten thousand dollars at the recent movement. Of this amount four hundred and twenty thousand dollars has been spent in buildings and grounds. The remainder, added by former endowment, gives an innome producing a fund of one million, one hundred and eight thousmin N. and James B. Duke have given a total of one million, one hundred and forty-nine thousand and three hundred dollars. The general education board has given one hundred and fifty thousand, the remainder is from other friends) of the college.

to graduates this morning. WEDDING THIS EVENING.

The Bride of Dr. R. Morrison King This Afternoon at 6:45 O'clock.

A wedding that will be of wide interest on account of the prominence of the young couple will be solemnized this evening at 6:45 o'clock at the home of Senator and Mrs. J. P. Miss Miriam Dumville will become the bride of Dr. R. Morrison King, The situation brought forth a heat- The bride will be attended by her er. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin.

Dr. Sweet Released on Bond

Philadelphia, June 4.-Released on bail, following his arrest for cruelty to animals, Dr. E. J. Sweet, head of the vivisection department of the

but the preparation of the land is the kitchen, had gained rapid headequal to if not the best in the State's way when discovered by neighbors.

history. Good prospects are declar- there being no one at the house at ed for wheat and clover , smaller the time, Mr. Bost being in Concord. commemorating this battle now prospects for oats and a small erop Every effort was made to save the stands on the field. During the batof fruit. Apples will average about structure but without avail, the tle Mr. Harris remained in the rear 40 per cent, of a crop and peaches 30. flames spreading with such rapidity Frost and storms and the large crop that the neighbors, without the aid the battle to the advantage of the last year are responsible for the of adequate fire fighting facilities, Confederates as much as possible. were powerless to cope with them.

Major Graham says over 100,000 The house, which was a good substaneion fell upon Mr. Harris, and one bushels of apples were moved by the tial structure, is a total loss, the night by a prearranged plan he was railroads in the State last year. The owner having no insurance on it. THROWN FROM A MULE.

> John Neeley Colored Sustained Brok-Sloan, having small hands. freed himself of the handcuffs. He jumped into

> the river and swam for a mile, where from a mule yesterday and sustained animal became frightened and threw him. His foot eaught in the harness and he was dragged about 50 yards

> When he was picked up he was in a day when a very poor horse, hitched dazed condition. He was attended by a physician and his injuries treated.

Brown, Jr., Franklin Smith, Catherine Means and Adelaide Harris. FIRE IN NO. 9. Residence of Mr. Alfred Bost De

orize the department to erect a much needed building at its own expense. The commissioner says he thought it unjust to put an item in a bill refield, of West Virginia, is exonerated quiring the department to pay \$25,on a number of charges, popularly 000 for a building at the A. and M. circulated against him in connection College, the commissioner being "conwith the West Virginia coal mine sulted." after everything was deterstrike, in a report to the national mined upon.

ommittee of the Socialist party Referring to immigration, the made today by Victor L. Berger commissioner said that the opportun-Adolph Germer and Eugene V. Debs ities offered by the State are attractwho made a personal investigation. ing many people, especially the farm-The burden of resentment, in the ers in the northwestern part of the eport is directed against Governor country. The black lands of the east Hatfield's predecessor, Governor and the apple lands of the west are Glasscock. It was Governor Glassmost sought after. rock, says the report, who was re-

Commissioner Graham recommends sponsible for martial law and many that the positions of botanist and atrocities which the report alleges ocagronomist be combined and that a curred during his administration skilled agronomist and botanist be

secured at a salary of \$2,200. Seed selection and improvement would be handled by this division.

Mrs. F. A. McDonald Dead. Salisbury Post.

Mrs. Jennie-Freeman McDonald Commissioner Graham suggests that wife of a popular employe of the the assistant director of test farms be not filled, the assistant not being Southern, died at her home in Spencer shortly before 3 o'clock Tuesday needed in his opinion. This assistant does little more than keep books, afternoon after a short illness, be ing suddenly stricken Tuesday mornthe report says, and merely dupliing about 7 o'clock. Three or more cates what is done at the farms. physicians and a trained nurse were with her continually until her death.

Commissioner Graham heartily approves the plan to call an inter-na- Deceased was a most excellent womtional convention to correct the abuse an, a leader in church work, and growing out of deducting for bagging teacher in the Methodist Sunday and ties on bales of cotton. With re-school. She was a daughter of the gard to soil survey work, the com- late R. A. Freeman, formerly clerk missioner deplores the slow progress of Stanly county court, and was marbeing made, due to the few men in ried about a year ago to Mr. Methe field. The federal government, Donald. which is co-operating with the State, Complete Change of Programme at has agreed to increase its force if the the New Airdome Tonight. State will also do so, and Major Graham urges the employment of Dr. The Frankford & Wilson Musical N. A. Coffey, in charge of the work change of bill for tonight and tomor- tails. in Ohio, to take charge of the work here. The salary should be made \$3,-000. He would make the soil survey South at the present time, being an work a distinct division.

In addition to the report of Com-missioner Graham, the board receivented performers. To those who visited the New Airdome the last two ed the reports of the varions divis-ion heads. Much of tomorrow will To those who have not as yet seen be taken up with these reports. Few salary matters will be handled at this this entertainment we strongly recsalary matters will be handled at this time, the hoard having agreed not to pass on this question at the June of the opportunity tonight and the reat of the week. meeting except in case of an emergenev.

resting except in case of an emerg-mey. Prof. Sirickier Critically III. Laurens, S. C., June 3.-Dr. C. R. the University of North Carolina this the University of North Carolina the Hord Thomas R Laurens, S. C., June 3.—Dr. C. R. Strickler, professor of theology in Union Theological Seminary, Rich-morning by the Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Vies President of the Unit-de States. The Vice President's ad-freesway. Dr. Strickler has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, since the meeting of Presby-terian assemblies in Atlants in May. "Whdorize"—that's the thing to do because the Store That Sainfine ays ao, and they know.

Governor Hatfield Exonerated By the and then went to him and threw his Berger Committee. Chicago, June 3 .- Governor Hat-

arms about him and wept for joy The man in the buggy was Sloan and it was the first time they had met since the close of the war. Mr Harris had prospered with an abundance of fortune and Sloan was prac tically penniless. Takiny his money out of his pocket he gave to his rescuer \$150, and then told him he would give him a home and a large acreage of ground for the rest of the man's life in North Carolina. The offer was not accepted, however, and now Sloan and Harris visit each other often and talk of the eventful

night in 1865. Mr. Harris will not talk any o Mrs. J. D. Lentz. his war record to anyone but a few veterans, where this bit of history

was secured yesterday by a Times reporter. He is still strong and healthy and is a modest man in every sense

Pleasant and good-natured, he al vays has a crowd around him list ening to the war tales he tells, but never a word is mentioned about his part in the struggle. If asked what part he took, he merely answers he was in Hampton's division.

High Point to Have Census Taken at Once.

High Point, June 3.-Mayor F. N Tate has been authorized by the city ties that it would be impossible for council to immediately have taken a him to be present.

Senator Cummins, who was formcomplete and accurate census of the city, and the mayor will appoint the erly Governor of Iowa, and a candiperson to proceed promptly with the date for the Republican nomination work. The usual school census will for President in the last campaign, be taken in connection with it, and it is considered one of the depest think-

will not only be an accurate count ers and foremost orators in public of High Point's population but also life in the United States, and his re-Comedy Company offer an entire of a great many other important demarks today commanded the closest attention of a crowd that filled the

row. This "tabloid" is without a By the Federal census of 1910 doubt one of the best touring the High Point ranked ninth among Craven Memorial Hall. The commencement exercises will North Carolina cities, being credited be concluded tonight with a big reorganization composed of real tal- with a popultion of 9,525. The eight ception to the graduating class, in which the president and members of in excess of this are, ranking in the order named: Charlotte, Wilmington, the faculty and many distinguished Raleigh, Asheville, Durham, Winston, guests will take part. Greensboro and Newbern. Newbern is

Governor Urged to Call Extra Session credited with only 400 more than High Pointfi and it is probable that Greensbore News, 3rd. Resolutions calling upon the gover

the new High Point outranks Newbern. adv. It is estimated that the new census nor of North Carolina to cal lan extraordinary session of the State assembly for the purpose of taking such steps as may be necessary to

free the people of the State from the present unjust and unfair discrimi-

cies. The board decided not to elect Mo., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. St. Mark's pulpit next Sunday will additional teachers until further ar- Earl H. Brown. The breakfast was be supplied by Rev. J. H. C. Fisher, rangements were made about the new claborately planned and served with of Mount Pleasant, and on the folbuildings. The complete list of teach- charming elegance. The dining room lowing Sunday by Rev. R. S. Patterers re-elected is as follows. A. S. Webb, superintendent, F. L.

Harris, Clara Harris, Mary King, served, the menu consisting of fruit go to Columbia, S. C., June 15 to Annie Hoover, Belle Means. Zeta coektail, chieken, tomatoes, rolls, om-'aldwell, Ellen Gibson, Mabel Means, lets and waffles and and preserves. Frances Hill, Grace White, Constance Mrs. Cannon's guests were: Mes-Cline, Frances Alexander; Messrs,

dames Eugene T. Kellersberger, E. Norman, F. H. Ball, J. H. Brown, F. O. Rogers, A. J. Yorke, W. B. Long, and Misses Kate Query. M. L. Cannon and Misses Marguerite Sudie Smith, Margaret Hendrix, and Lucy Brown and Ila Thompson. Zula Patterson, Addic White and of Salisbury.

Women to Address Constitutional Con-Senator Cummins Today at Trinity

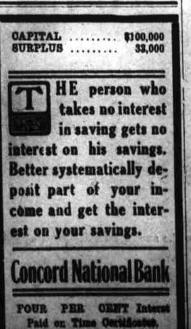
College. Raleigh, June 4 .-- Constitutional Durhom, June 4.-The graduating commission assembled this afternoon exercises at Trinity College this and heard few reports, decided to almorning at 10:30 o'clock were of low persons to make speeches under special interest because of the fact certain rules. Permission was grant that Senator Albert Bair Cummins, ed to Washington women to be heard of lowa, delivered the commence- on woman suffrage. Taxation is the ment address. Senator Cummins was all important question confronting secured to deliver the address after the commission, all agree. Very few Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, dis- changes will be put to the people. coverer of the North Pale, who had The initiative and referendum will

Unoccupied Mansion Burned.

or, unoccupied mansion near Townbidge, was burned today, with suffragette literature all about the ruins. The loss is estimated at sever

vention.

relatives.



nie Northington, of LaCrosse, Va., 9 o'clock at her nome on North expects to spend some time in wash-and Miss Irene McConnell, of Con-Spring street in honor of Mrs. Eucord, were elected to fill the vacan- gene T. Kellersberger, of St. Louis former pastorate at Somerset. Pa. ized before an operation.

No Shortage of Meat.

Chicago, June 4 .- In a detailed was prettily and attractively deco- son, general secretary of the board statement of Everett C. Brown, presrated with larkspur and a wealth of of home missions of the denomina- ident of a local commission firm, de-Blythe, principal, Misses Mary Lewis lovely roses. Three courses were tion. Returning Dr. Patterson will nied the statement made by packers preach the dedicatory sermon for the to market shortage. The supply is new Bible school building of the Ebe. plentiful, Brown said, but prices are due to retailers who refuse nezar Lutheran Church there. to lower prices.



Keep Your Feet Cool in a Pair of Selby's Shoes

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.



London, June 5.-Westwood Manty-five thousand dollars.

Mrs. J. F. Harris and children are pending the day at Harrisbury wit

accepted an invitation to be the be voted down, it is believed. speaker notified the college authori-