BREVITY AND BUSINESS MARK

Say Lot There Be Light in The

regular monthly meeting at the city time the dredging machinery is set hall last evening. The session was brief but business-like. Mayor Hartsell presided and all the members of the board were present.

The bonds of City Clerk Weddinger of \$500,000 worth of

terest fund and \$9,000 for school drainage board and the engineering fund. After the bonds had been approved Messrs. Fink and Weddington tures thereto. look the oath of office.

nament. The request was granted.

Mr. H. D. Barbee, of the Cannonville Reel Team asked for \$150 for the team's expenses to the tourna-ment and his request was also grant-

dinance making it unlawful for an person, firm, or corporation in Concord to have paint, stain or curtains on the windows of any pool room in Concord. Any person not complying with the ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine or posed amendments to the Constitution of Texas will be submitted to lation of the ordinance to constitute the voters of the State for their

N. S. Will Not Run to Charlotte Be fee system. fore January 1.

Charlotte Observer.

The Wadesboro Ansonian says that
on Tuesday of this week the Norfolk Aquadale, the station near Rocky River Springs. This work was pushed to enable the rushing of mapushed to enable the rushing of material for the steel bridge at Long Creek. The building of this bridge will facilitate the laying of track toward Charlotte. It appears that it has been the delay in erecting the bridges that has retarded the tracklaying. The Wadesboro paper indicates that it will be late in the year before trains are run into Charlotte probably not hefore the flirst of Janpary. The Observer had not bounted very strongly on the completion of the line before that date, but it is reasonable to suppose that Charlotte may begin now to arrange for a New Year "blow-out" in honor of the Norfolk Southern. Even at that, a record time in railroad construction will have been made.

The Commission, however, vetoed the imates from prying male eyes. The Commission, however, vetoed the delay in erecting the mands and that a heavy police guard protect the imates from prying male eyes. The Commission, however, vetoed the delay in erecting the mands all he would appear for nothing I would not let him into one of my hall. If I did I should expect a meands to the women of other countries." Immediately the ruling of the Commission was made known, the 360 women threatened to escape from their households and walk in public with veils off. The authorities, horrified at the plan, have placed special guards in the trickly poperate was held at the cemetery of the houses where the would-be-militants are quartered.

Peeler Reunion at Crescent.

All persons connected with the Peelers by blood or marriage will take note that the next annual reunion of the family will be held at

General Dias Gracefully Eliminated.

Mexico City. July 17.—General
Felix Diaz has been named as special
ambassador to Japan to express the
thanks of Mexico to Japan for the
latter's participation in Mexico's centennial in 1910.

By appointing General Diaz to this
mission President Huerts appears to
have eliminated him temperarily at
least, from the politics of Mexico.

MATTAMUSKERT LAKE DRAINAGE CONTRACT, \$267,000

Contract for Dredging One Millio Acres Let to an Illinoic Firm. News and Observer.

The contract for the most gigantic project of its kind ever undertaken in North Carolina was scaled yesterday afternoon when Col. J. P. Kerr and J. S. Mann, acting for the drainage board, D. N. Graves, president of Southern Reclamation converse. They Take Oath of Office.—Fire-field, Ill., party to the contract en-Time for Bale of School

Extended.—City Fathers

Head, III., party to the contract entered into an agreement whereby the A. V. Wille & Sons, of Pittsfield, Ill., are to engineer and dredge the Mattamuskeet Lake, of Hyde county, for the consideration of \$267,000. The contract calls for the completion of the tremendous undertaking within The board of aldermen held their two years and six months from the

ton and City Tax Collector Fink bouds deposited in Columbus, Ohio, were presented, approved and certibank was sealed yesterday afternoon The bonds were for \$48,000, in the office of Governor Craig, with \$21,000 for general fund, \$18,000 in- the parties representing the State

The forerunner of this contract Mr. T. D. Maness took the oath of and yet an adjunct of similar large office as city attorney for the second proportions was the contract let to time, having previously taken the the Morris Machine Works, of Baldoath of office following his election winsville, New York, for the installabout which there was a difference of ation of the pumps and the erection Mr. C. H. Peck, of the fire depart-ment, asked the board for \$250 to the reclamation of the swamps. The defray expenses of the firemen to price named for the contract to the Wilmington to attend the State tour machine works for the construction was \$205,000.

> American Commission Coming Home. London, July 18 .- The American

Mr. Peck stated to the board that the colored firemen would also make a request of the board for money to aid in defraying the of holding the colored firemen tournament here. The cost of entertaining the tournament other countries visited the commiswill be about \$600. Of this amount the colored firemen have raised \$308 and a subscription is now being circulated among the business men of the city, asking for contributions. By request of City Attorney gation The commissioners have Maness the time for receiving bids gathered a mass of facts and figures on the bonds were extended until the which will be compiled in an official second Thursday night in August, report and made public after their Mr. Maness stating that a number of arrival home. The commissioners requests for information concerning believe that the information they bonds continued to come in and have gathered in respect to credit that in fairness to all bidders, he systems, methods of co-operation and wanted time to give the all them all the information requested.

Alderman Cook introduced an orparticular interest and benefit to the her farm near Rockwell and caught ments which he brought up from

Raleigh, July 17.—After complet-

Texas to Vote on Amendments.

adoption or rejection. The amend-Mr. Cook asked that the rules be suspended and the ordinance passed at once. Mr. Ritchie seconded the motion and the ordinance was passed by a unanimous vote.

The board passed a resolution giving Chairman Ritchie the right to borrow the amount of money necessary for conducting the city's affairs.

Another amendment proposes to empower the legislature to prescribe salaries for State, county, district and precinct officers, abolishing the fee system.

Another amendment business of the route.

Militancy in India.

Calcutta, July 18.—Officials admitted here today that they have taken steps to prevent any possible demonstration of militancy by the Hindoo and Mohammedan women of Calcutance and precinct officers, abolishing the fee system.

Jack Johnson Not Wanted. London, July 17.—Jack Johnson is on Tuesday of this week the Norfolk sparring exhibitions in a London the Municipal Commission favored the work of laying the track to report. Other managers were asked

No. 2 Sunday School Convention.

The No. 2 township Sunday school convention will be held at Fairview M. P. Church on Tuesday, July 29, at 10 o'clock a. m. I ask all the Sunday schools of the township to be present and take part in the music and other exercises. The programms will be arranged later.

W. F. CANNON, President.

MT. PLEABANT NEWS

udden Death of Mr. Morton Petres.

-Mrs. Phillips Has Stroke of Par-alysis.—Teachers Elected.—Person-

Mt. Pleasant, July 18 .- News was received here yesterday afternoon of the sudden death of Mr. Morton Petres, of the Cold Springs neighbor-hood. The cause of his death is not definitely known. He was in appar-ent good good health at noon and ate a hearty dinner. After dinner he lay down on a couch. Some time afterwards he fell off the couch, attracting his wife's attention. She ran to him but could do nothing for him and he passed away in a few minutes. Medical aid was summoned but to no avail. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral services will be

held at Cold Springs Church today. Misses Laura and Lillian Heilig entertained afternoon compliment ary to Miss Allie Graves, of Virginia, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Phillips, widow of the late Dr. Phillips, suffered a scroke of paralysis Sunday at the home of Mr. Craw- and sentenced to ten years. The Govford Ross. She had just walked a distance of a mile. She was taken in a fight with the deceased, had been to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cline, in Concord, for treatment.

Miss Mary Heilig and Mrs. Agnes Barnhardt were elected teachers in the graded schools at a recent meeting of the board. Other teachers are Life Insurance Company of Asheville. vet to be elected.

Miss Helen Misenheimer is visiting in China Grove. Miss Mary Peck went to Charlotte Tuesday to be with her brother, Mr. Jesse Peck, who underwent an oper- ton's days are numbered as I'nited

is recovering nicely.

short vacation at home.

Prof. Duncan Matthews, of Vass. is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews. Miss Lillian Cline is visiting in ice today and received more encour-

Pembroke, Va. Miss Margaret Crowell, of Concord. visiting Miss Ollie Foil.

The people will extend the glad meets here next week. Miss Nussman, of "Fisher's."

Mrs. Lula Heilig had the misfort-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foil spent Sunday in Charlotte.

go along with Senator Overman at that time, but there is a possibility

sient Sunday here. Mr. W. J. Moose, earrier on route 2, is on his vacation. Mr. Joe Green, his substitute, is looking after the

set apart for their use, the females of scores of high caste Indian households recently got up a petition ask-ing that a park or public square be set apart for their use. The petition the Municipal Commission favored the plan on the condition that the place be surrounded by a high fence and that a heavy police guard protect the inmates from prying male eyes.

clnewhere.
Remember, Crescent is the place;
August 21st, the time.

A. S. PEELER,
Pres. Peeler Reunion.
Lenoir, N. C., July 16, 1913.

Bervices at Mount Pleasant.

Rev. C. F. Sherrill will apeak Sunday night in the Methodist Church the city for the purpose of purchasting new machinery for the plant, and stated that the business was improving considerably now and that proving considerably now and that proving the great missionary spirit, for the textile interests.

WILL START TOMORROW TO BE-GIN GOOD BOADS TOUR.

Pardons.-Will Probably Issue Call For Special Session of Legislature Before He Leaves.

Raleigh, July 18.-Governor Craig pent the day winding up pressing business of the office, preparatory to leaving tomorrow for Asbeville to begin his good roads speaking tour. The last of his appointments and several pardons will be announced and probably special session of the Legisla-ture called before he leaves Raleigh. One pardon was issue today for Miller P. Baker, convicted in Caldwell county in 1910 of manslaughter ernor said that the prisoner, who was

properly punished. The insurance commissioner held hearing in an attempt to adjust the charges and counter charges of offieers and agents of the Dixie Mutual

Will McReynolds Ask for Holton's Resignation?

Washington, July 17 .- Judge Holation for appendicitis Monday. He States attorney for the western dis trict of North Carolina. The attorney Prof. and Mrs. G. F. McAllister general has been urged several times and Mr. F. W. Foil spent Monday in within the last two months by Senator Overman to ask for Holton's res-Miss Ruth Misenheimer is spending ignation. At first it appeared that that Mr. McReynolds thought well of Miss Carrie Eudy, of Charlotte. Judge Holton's services and was inwho holds a responsible position with clined to let him serve until his regpany, is expected today to spend her 30, 1915, but little by little the atis expected to ask for Holton's resigman called at the department of Just-

agement than he has at any of his former visits. He will call on Atturney Genera McReypolds again within a week from now and present his decomfrom now and present his decom-mendation that William C. Hammer of Asheboro, be appointed as Hol-Concord, is spending her vacation ton's successor. He will be accompanied by his private secretary who will carry along Hammer's formal une to lose her barn by fire last Sat- application for the office, together yet been decided donnitely whether Hammer will come to Washington to go along with Senator Overman at

Death of Mr. C. A. Ervin.

that he will.

Nevill, of Houston Heights, Texas, the report and present it. announcing the death of her father Mr. C. A. Ervin, which occurred suddenly on Tuesday, July 8. He was sitting on the porch talking and complaining of the weather being warm. over dead

Mr. Ervin formerly lived in this county, and is pleasantly remembered here by many friends.

Quits Work to Kill Himself. Statesville, July 17. - Leaving the arden where he was at work Thomas Wright, a farmer of Union Grove township in the northern section of this county, walked into the house, told his daughter thath he was going to kill himself and before anyone had time to confirm his statement. A bullet from his pistol ended his earthly career. It is understood that Mr. Wright had worried much recently on count of domestic troubles, and this is supposed to be the cause of his self-destruction.

Special Classes for Pupils Who Do Not Learn Readily.

Lynn, Mass., July 18.—Despairing parents had a great burden lifted from their shoulders today and a All persons connected

All persons connected will

Peelers by blood or marriage will

take note that the next annual reunion of the family will be held at
Crescent, N. C., on August the 21st.

Make it known generally. Send a

letter or a eard to those who are living at a distance in this State or
ing at a distance in this Btate or number of youngsters were plunged into gloom when the school depart-ment assumed much of the responsi-

Chariotte Observer.

Mr. T. D. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the Statesville Cotton Mills, accompanied by Superintendent Connelly, spent yesterday in the city for the purpose of purchasing new machinery for the plant, and stated that the business was improvement ameniderably new and that

BLIND TIGERS TO GO.

Anti-Saloon League on a Campaign Selling of Whiskey Through the Tiger.

Salisbury Post.

The Anti-Saloon League has deereed that the blind tiger must go and is actively beginning a campaign to wipe the same off the State's map. To this end a campaign is being unundesirable citizen who insists on Superintendent of the League: I write to inform you that the An-

Superintendent, will all fill appoint- Clave, to testify tomorrow in denial. ments in Salisbury that day. O. L. Stringfield will speak in the First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock and at the South Main street Methodist church at night, Mr. Arch Johned church at night. Mr. Davis will church at 11 o'clock and the pulpit of the First Methodist Church at also went into the room. and that time a few others will be arranged.

It is the purpose of the Anti-Sabiggest day for temperance reform his last. in the history of Salisbury.

Stanly County News.

Albemarle Enterprise. Governor Locke Craig never fails interest an audience. Don't miss his speech here at the Masonic Pienie on the 31st instant.

Mrs. Letha Coggin Harris, relief of W. M. Harris, passed away at her the Singer Sewing Machine Com- ular four-year term expires, January home in North Albemarle last Thursday evening in North Albemarle at torney general has been won over and the age of 66 years, all of the surviving members of her family being will be conducted by Rev. C. F. nation any day now. Senator Over- present. Mrs. Harris' husband preeded her several months ago.

Mrs. John Snotherly of East Albemarle, is suffering from a painful accident that happened to her last Thursday. She was trying to fasten a rope around the horns of a cow when the animal either by chance or Snotherly, and medical attention beher room for two or three days she is low up again.

Raleigh, July 17 .- After completing the final adoption of amendment proposals this afternoon, the Legislative Commission on Constitutional Amendments remained in session unti lafter midnight, first making vain proposals and then finally adopting A letter was received here today by completed work. A special commit-Mr. P. C. Earnbardt from Mrs. F. S. tee remains over Friday to perfect papers in the case desired.

Mellen's Resignation Will Be Ac-

cepted. New York, July 18.—The resigna-tion of Charles S. Mellen as presi-He was speaking jokingly with his dent of the New York, New Haven little grand-daughter when he fell and Hartford Railroad and the severance of all official relations with that road and the subsidiary companies is certain to be accepted when the board of directors meets today.

> Will Deliver Bitter Speech Against Mr. Bryan.

Washington, July 18.—Senator Bristow is expected to press his resolution demanding that President Wilson notify the Senate what salary the Secretary of State ought to receive. Senator Townsend, of Michigan, has planned to deliver a bitter speech condemning Mr. Bryan.

Suffragette Released.

London, July 18 .- Weak from the effects of a hunger strike, AnnieKenney, who was arrested a few days ago when the police raided the pavillion where she and Mrs. Pankhurst appeared, was released from Holloway jail today.

Use the Penny Column-It Pays.

25 Years JULY 5th, 1888 JULY 5th, 1913 AN ENVIABLE RECORD.

A quarter of a century under one managem at Has never had a suit. Has paid a diver had a suit. Has paid a dividend each six months aince organization. Has materially aided in the upbuilding of Concord and Cabarras County. Stands ready to aid every legitimate enterprise. If you desire a loan come and see us; if you have money to deposit we want your account whether large or small. large or small.

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MULHALL CONTINUES HIS TESTIMONY TODAY.

To Rid the State of the Illegal Told of Work Helping Cong.commen

Whom the N. A. M. Payored. Washington, July 18 .- Mulimil c a

tinued a recital of his activities of teh 1908 campaign before the Senate GREECE, SERVIA AND ROUlobby committee. He told of the work of helping Congressmen whom the National Association of Manufacturers favored. He said: "My orddertaken to force out of business that ers were to sleep in my clothes, and I did so." A letter from Secretary selling whiskey regardless of law and Schwedman of the N. A. M. directed the wishes of a great majority of the Mulhall to write Speaker Cannon that people of the state. The appended the organization would "give attenletter is one being mailed out by the tion to the Speaker's district ahead of anything else."

Senator Nelson charged the comti-Saloon League has arranged to mittee with manipulating the inquiry make Sunday, July 27th, Anti-Saloon for political purposes. He cited League "Field Day" in Salisbury, a case where Mulhall was questioned Mr. Arch Johnson, Chairman of our regarding a Republican Congressional Executive Committee. Rev. O. L. candidate now running in New Jersey Stringfield, our Assistant Superin- as evidence. The committee decided tendent, and Rev. R. L. Davis, our to permit this candidate. Wood Me-

Sudden Death of Mr. Morton Petrea.

dealy yesterday afternoon at his forces also are closing in on the Bulson will speak in the German Reform. home in No. 9 township. A few garians despite the protestation of minutes after dinner Mr. Petrea the Powers. fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian went into the sitting room and lay down on a couch to sleep. His wife These appointments are fixed sitting near the couch and suddenly and it is probable that between now | Mr. Petrea fell off to the floor. She rushed to him and asked what was the trouble. Inarticulate sounds was the only response she received, and in loon League to make this Sunday the a few minutes Mr. Petrea breathed to occupy Sofia and are urging Bul-

county and was 63 years of age. He only just becoming generally known was known to many people in that section of the county and besides the in Sotia and are causing dismay members of his immediate family is among the people. M. Malinoff's efsurvived by a number of relatives. His wife and five children of his im- have failed. mediate family survive. Mrs. Jessie Vanderburg, Mrs. Sam Hood and Miss Lizzie Petrea, of Charlotte, and Messrs, John and Thomas Petrea.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at Celd Springs Church and Sherrill.

Picnic Last Evening.

drove to Poplar Tent last evening on recent years. It is charged that they a moonlight pienie. Lunch was serv- massacred entire villages, mutilating ed and the evening was filled with victims and paying no regard to forpleasure for the young people. Those eign property or citizenspurposely hooked her. Rather se in the party were: Misses Lina White, Malinoff Democratic leaders, who vere lacerations resulted for Mrs. Kate Morrison. May and Adeline tailed to assemble a cabinet, were Morrison, Angelyn Fetzer, Geneva succeeded today by Radestacoff, a came necessary. Though confined to Parks, Jean Maxwell; Messrs, F. C. liberal, who immediately formed a Niblock, Rev. J. C. McQueen, T. N. cabinet. The Bulgarians here are Spencer, John Barnhardt, George totally unprepared to resist on in-Corl and George Means.

General Washington, July 18 .- Republican ssault on the Atterney-General held full sway in the House this afternoon when the Kahn resolution in the attempts to change a couple of the Caminetti-Diggs case came up. Democrats are seeking to kill the resoluthe report to the Governor of its tion on the grounds that McReynolds President before the cabinet today. has aldeady voluntarily submitted the The Mexican situation will be gon

> See notice elsewhere of Chief Boger about whiskey shipments.

MANIA JOIN AGAINST HER.

Three Countries Have Agreed Upon Concerted Operations Against Perdinand's Forces.-They Have Decided That an Armistice Will not Be Acceptable, and Peace Terms Will be Drawn Only at Softa-Turkish Forces Also Closing in on Bulgarians.

Landon, July 18.-Greece, Servia and Reumania will attempt to crush Bulgaria according to a dispatch from Salonika. These countries have agreed upon concerted action against the force; of Ferdinand. They have decided that an armistice will not be aceptable and peace terms will be Mr. W. Morton Petrea died sud- drawn only at Soft. The Ottoman

Panic at Sofia

Sofia, July 18 .- With Roumanian She was troops within thirty miles of here the Bulgarians' real position is apparent to the people and there is a

veritable panie in the city. It is understood that the Powers are striving to induce Roomania not garia to appoint a delegate to confer with the Servian and Greek premiers. The real facts of the situation are

forts to form a cabinet appear to Fighting of no great importance

continues on the Greek and Servian

Athens, July 18 .- The secretary of the French legation left here for an investigation on behalf of his government of the charges by King Constantine of atrocities committed by Bulgarians on the Greeks. They are Quite a number of young people the most horrible charges made in

vasion of the city.

SECRETARY BRYAN BACK.

Will Hold a Long Conference With The President Today.

Washington, July 18 .- Secretary of State Bryan is back from his lee ture at Mountain Lake Park and will hold a long conference with

Mr. W. D. Mathews, of Vass, is spending the day here.

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