

Doctor Bulla at Kannapolis, Mount Gilead School and in Concord Vaccinated 1,412 . Yesterday. - More distinguished sudiences ever assem-Than Five Hundred at Kannapolia Took the Treatment.-Beginning at 4 O'clock Yesterday Afternoon Doctor Bulls Started Work Here and by 9 In the Evening Had Vaccinated More Than 700 .- The Campaign a Great Success.

When the anti-typhoid campaign in Cabarrus opened last Monday and 500 people were vaccinated, it was thought a record had been established. Yesterday, however, this number was more than doubled when 1412 took the treatment. This, according to physi-cians, exceeds the State record, which is 1,100 for a day. Doctor Bulla's first appointment

was at Kannapolis. There 511 were vaccinated. At Mount Gilead school house 151 were waiting for the physician and at Concord 750 took the treatment between 4 and 9 o'clock. This morning Doctor Bulla went to

Poplar Tent and a report states that more than 100 took the treatment there.

FRATERNAL ORDERS TO SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A

Elks Already Have Contributed \$250.-Other Gifts May Follow.

Interest in the Y. M.-C. A. campaign is developing in a most en-couraging way and the members of the committee are enthusiastic over the manner the public is responding to the movement. Not only individuals but organizations representing every phase of the town's life are manifesting marked interest in the welfare of the work. This is particthorities on American law, will deliv-er the keynote address today. His talk ularly true of fraternal orders and

ne-the Concord Lodge of Elka-has already donated \$250. The contribution from the Elks was received with unusual interest by the committee, not only because of its own value, but because it is considered by a quite a few to indicate the sentiment and attitude of fraternal organizations of the city. Concord has anmerous fraternal organizations and they are unusually strong. And, should such a handsome contribution from one reflectt the attitude of the others toward the Y. M. C. A. movement, the commitowerful support from

Washington, May 26.—When Wil-liam Howard Taft, former President of the United States, raps his gavel today and opens: the first national convention of the League to Enforce Peace, he will face one of the most distinguished address of the most was learned today that the President is preparing to do everything sossible in an informal way to bring about a discussion of peace between bled. From all parties the great think-ers have some; from the ranks of politics, education, finance, industry and comemore; from the most radical preparednes groups as well as from the ranks of the estreme pacifists of the nation. It is a mosting of the big men of a peaceful nation who foresee the growth of a great iden—the estab-lishment of a great iden—the estabthe belligerent nations, although he has not indicated intentions immediately to offer his service formally as mediator. His address tomorrow night before the League to Enforce Peace is expected to be in the nature of a prelimianry overture.

shment of a court of international astice which would hinder or do The President is convinced that the war is deadlocked and that continuaway with war, providing intelligent discussion and arbitration of disputes between nations, eventually, as civilance merely means the killing of more people and further impoverishment of European nations, both belization progresses, to end war for all igerents and neutrals.

The purpose of the present meeting Through various channels Mr. Wilis to devise and determine upon meas-ures for giving effect to the proposals son has kept in close touch with the adopted at the conference held last development of peace prospects. It is June in Independence Hall, in Phila-delphia, when the league was formed. This platform provides that the Unit-ed States and the other great powers understood he will convey a message to his andience tomorrow night which is certain to be read with deep interest by representatives of foreign govestablish an international court and a ernments and the people of the warouncil of conciliation to which all mestions in dispute shall be submitring nations. ted before any nation shall declare

President Wilson's closest advisers wa, the joint military and economic power of which council shall be used believe the rulers of the belligerents, because of their relationship, will igninst any nation refusing to keep its have an important part in securing The League's proposals, however, do peace as the ministers of their gov not thus far provide for the enforceernments. It will occasion no surment of any decree, but leave the right prise in official circles if the rulers in any nation to declare war if feels of the nations at war open the way to jor communication lines in the Italthat justice has not been given by the court of arbitrators. The assumption peace negotiations.

is that in most cases, nations would accept the court's judgmeent. One of the principal speakers dur-MOBILE JAIL IS

GUARDED ALL NIGHT. There Was No Sign of Disorder, However, and No Crowds Gather

(By The Associated Press)

Mobile, May 26 .- The Mobile coun ty jail, was guarded all night last night by Jocal guardsmen of Ala-bama National Guard for the sec-ond night in succession. The was According to Mr. Taft, Sir Edward no sign of disorder in the streets and no crowds gathered. The sherand Premier Briand of France have iff's statement yesterday that the neendorsed the plan of the League. Herr gro wanted here had not been caught von Jagow, the German Foreign Mintogether with the use of the militia, ister, also thinks well of the idea, says apparently, set at rest any talk of a Prof. Taft, but feared it would be too theoretical. It is the belief of lynching. The militiamen have been Sir Edward and M. Briand, further- ordered out for tonight as a precaulynching. The militiamen have been more, says Mr. Taft, that it will be tionary measure.

THE WHEAT MARKET.



A New Effort by the Germans to Advance Against the French Left Hill take place at Locke Park Monday Flank Between Dead Man and the Avocourt Woods Was mission will be 15 and 25 cents. Probably in Preparation as the Artillery Bombardment There is Reported as Intense .-- The Austrian Drive Into Italian Territory Is Not Proceeding with Anything Like Its Former Velocity.

(By The Associated Press)

Violent fighting continues on the Verdun front, but seconding to the afternoon bulletins of the French War Office, it has resulted in few

changes. The French have regained some of the ground lost yesterday east of the Meuse, says the official statement, while west of that stream a German attack on Dead Man Hill was stopped by the French fire. New effort by the Germans to ad vance against the French left flank between Dead Man Hill and the Avacourt Woods was probably in pre-paration as the artiflery bombard nent there is reported as intense. The Austrians drive into Italian territory is apparently not proceeding with anything like its initial velocity. The opinion expressed in Rome is that a continuance of the advance will show a reversal of the conditions that heretofore have favored the Austrians, owing to super-

ian rear. Indications that some military movement of importance is impend-

ing in the Balkans are contained in dispatches from Greece, which reports exceptional activity in Saloniki. The Entente powers have had a force supposedly of notable strength massed there for some time.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Brandeis' Nomination to Be Dispos

ed Of Nezt Week. By The Associated Fresh

Washington, May 26 .- An agree ment was reached among Senators today under which the nomination of Louis Brandeis to the Supreme Court will be finally disposed of next week, practically without discussion in the Senate. The date will be anin the history of New York criminal nounced later. Those opposed to Mr. Brandeis admitted that the confirmation was virtually certain.

AUTO TURNS OVER.

berton, who, next week, will become the bride of Mr. J. Lewis Carpenter of Greenville, S. C., was the party Fan, you will not only see a gem but yesterday afternoon given by Miss you will help a good cause. It will Laura Ridenhour and Miss Nell Herring at the home of Miss Ridenhour afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and ad on West Depot street in honor of Miss Pemberton and Miss Elizabeth Campbell Cline and Leslie Bell will

McMaster, of Winnsboro, S. C., who do the twirling for the Has-Beens will be one of the bridesmaids at the and Ross Blake McConnell will wedding. catch. The same infield that played The spacious porch of the Ridenlast year will be on duty, Wedding hour home, attractively decorated in ton, first; Oglesby, second; Shear-rin, short and K. Patterson, third. roses and ferns, was provided with numerous chairs and tables and here Quite a few outfielders will be on the guests assembled at 4 o'clock. Afhand, including Charles Wadsworth, ter a pleasant hour spent in sewing Cline, Bell and R. L. Morrison.

a salad course was served. Following the .refreshment, little Miss Adelaide Harris, who will be a ribbon girl at the wedding, went to Miss Pemberton and warned her that Mr. Monroe Voils, one of the oldshower was approaching and that est and most highly respected citi- she had better come inside. Thereupzens of Rowan county, died last night on the little ribbon girl guided the in the Statesville hospital, where he bride elect to the parlor, which was

decorated in magnolias and daisies, had been taken for an operation. and stretched across the room was a The operation was performed Tueslong line upon which numerous gifts day and owing to its serious nature and his age, he could not survive it. for the honoree were fastened and which Miss Pemberton removed and Mr. Voils was 84 years of age. He acknowledged thanks for while the formerty lived in No. 2 township. this county, but left Cabarrus about guests assembled about her.

25 years ago. He made his home Thirty-six guests were present and with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Walthe visitors included, in addition to ters, of Prospect, Rowan county, one of the honorees, Miss Ophelia Jackson, of Mississippi, who is the about four miles from Mooresville, guest of Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse: who survives. He leaves also his Miss Kathleen Eames, of Salisbury, second wife and three sons, Mr. C. guest of Mrs. M. H. Caldwell and V. Voils, of Mooresville, Mr. C. E. Voils, of Lexington and a son in Miss Carrie Thompson, of Davidson guest of Miss Johnsie Sims.

Mr. Voils was one of the best and GENERAL FEDERATION most substantial men of his section. OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

> Reports and Addresses Were Heard at Today's Session.

(By The Associated Press) New York, May 26. - Committe

eports and addresses were heard today by delegates to the convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. An event of the afterneon will be

An event of the afternoon will be a discussion of clothes. It is predicted that Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, an advocate of comman sense in woman's appearal, will be one of the speakers. There is talk of an action recom-

wer hefore Waite's at

Cervantes, a Villa Bandit Least Killed by American Troops South of Oruces Today .-- One Other Maxican and an American Were Killad -Two American Were Wounded -American Truckmen Report That Carranza Soldiers are Hestile To Them .--- Americans Do Not Retaliate, According to Stories Brought to Columbus.

(By The Associated Press)

Field Headquarters, near Nam pa, Mex., May 25, via radio to Colum-bus, N. M., May 26.—Candelario Car vantes, a Villa bandit leader, was killed by American troops south of Cruces today.

One other Mexican and an American were killed. Two Americans were wounded.

Cervantes' end came after he had made a surprise attack south of Cru on a detachment of engineers prepar ing the motor truck road. beaten back and pursued into the hills by the engineers who had been rei forced by a detachment of the seve infantry.

When the engagement began the bandits outnumbered the American two to one, there being 20 of them. The engagement lasted almost an hour with a hot interchange of bullets. Then reinforcements from the sevent came in sight and the bandits broke for the hills.

Private George O. Hulittt was the hero of the fight. Bullets from his rifle laid low most of the bandits kill-

Cervantes' home was in Nan He had been a thorn in the side of He had been a thorn in the army in northern Chihuahua since the expedition began as he sue

tion General Penhing was gratified over the latest fight, saving there remained only a few scattered bands of ma-ruaders to be hunted down.

Carranza's Men Hostile

Relief Society. There will be a meeting of French Relief Society Monday morning at Miss Elizabeth 'Gibson's, on North Union street. We have gotton one

miles south of the border, barbed

wire barriers have been thrown a

the road several times re

was said, and last Wedne

The burial wil take place at Beth page Church on Saturday morning. WAITE NOW OFFERS PLEA OF INSANITY. Could Any Sane Man Commit the

The high school team's line

Death of Mr. Monroe Voils.

will be announced tomorrow.

Crimes He Has Admitted is Question.

Glenwood Springs, Col.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, May 26.-Could a sane man commit the series of crimes confessed by Dr. Arthur Warren Waite? This question confronted the jury today in the Waite murder case. The young dentist left the witness stand after five hours and forty-minutes crowded with horrors unparralleled

trials. Every detail of his story was noted by the alienests engaged by the defense for use in framing the hyp-othetical question they will be called

fraternal order sources.

TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN DALLAS

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Presbyterian General Assembly Vote

to Go to the Texas Town.. (By The Associated Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., May 26.-Dal-las, Texas, was selected today as the place of meeting of the 1917 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Amer-

The vote was 365 for Dallas and 259 for St. Louis. It was announced that it would cost \$28,000 more to take the 900 commissioners to Dal-league to enforce peace. William has than to St. Louis. The friends of Dallas replied that the Texas and Newton D. Baker, secretary of town would transport 500 commis-

It, is expected that the holding of It is expected that the holding of a significant utterance, it is thought the next convention in the Southwest a significant utterance, it is thought will greatly help the movement to bring about the merger of the two idents of universities, railroad, combring about the merger of the two branches of the church.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Further Irregular Tendencies Mani-

Further Irregular Tendencies Mani-fested at Opening of Market. (By The Associated Press) New York, May 26.—Further ir-regular tendencies were manifested at the opening of today's market, International issues and shipping shares, as well as some specialties, recording lower prices. These were partly counterbalanced by a grain of a point or more for Reading, Amer-ican Smeltering, Motors and some of the inactive stocks. Studebaker op-ened with a slight gain but prompt recording lower prices. These were partly counterbalanced by a gain of a point or more for Reading, Amer-ican Smeltering, Motors and some of the inactive stocks. Stadebaker op-med with a slight gain but prompt-by reseeded almost two points. Bald-win Locamotive was lower on disap-cointinent in connection with the de-berred dividend. Trading was slight and eiceumeribed. ridend.

KENNETT-HCADAM

Mr. J.A. Kennett, of This City, Weds Miss McAdam.

A marriage that will be of interest re was solemnized yesterday at sensboro, when Miss McAdam, of s State Normal College, became the ide of Mr. J. A. Kennett. Adam has been for seve

and is an accompliance and woman. Mr. Kennett is a su broker, of this sity, and su broker, of this sity, and

ropean leaders are looking to the United States to lead in the suggestion to world conference.

treaty agreement.

AMERICAN ADVOCATES TO CURTAIL WAR MEET

ing the convention is President Wil-son, who is an ardent believer in the plan to advance peaceful means of set.

ling international disputes. Former

President Taft, one of the greatest an-

promises to be avmasterly setting forth

of the possibilities of an international court, from his standpoint of a jurist.

Grey, the British Foreign Minister,

impossible to conclude a satisfactory

peace for the present European con-

flict except on a basis such as the

In Washington, and Former Presi dent Taft Is Presiding. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, May 26 .- American advocates of an international federavance. tion to curtail war after the presen European struggle, met here today for the first assembly of the new "Ham Lewis Taken For Spy," says headline. We wouldn't wonderthey thought those pink whiskers were a disguise.

war, were on the day's programme and President Wilson's address at the closing tomorrow night, will be mercial and farm organizations attended the meeting.

Death of Mrs. Dorothy Bass.

The decensed was a loyal m of Center Grove Methodist of Center Grove Methodist church and was well known and loved by all. As a woman she always met life's duty with a smile, always at her post of duty. She was a tender and devoted mother and indulbent wife, a kind, sympathetic and loyal friend: We extend to brothers and sis-ters and appendix the crowd humand

ters and especially the good husb and children, our deepest sympa and pray that the good Lord will sole their broken hearts and so l sole their broken hearts and so them to live that they may see ved one again.

League proposes. These eminent Eu- Prices Run Up-Kansas Wheat is Showing Rapid Deterioration. (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, May 26 .-- Wheat prices ran up today influenced by reports that the western part of Kansas, where heretofore the crop outlook has been fine, was showing rapid deterioration. The opening, which ranged from a shade to 1 1-5 cents higher, with July at 110 1-2 to 7-8, and September at 11 5-8 to 7-8, was followed by a decided further ad-

Big Car From Bessemer City Wrecked

at Newton. (Special to The Tribune)

Hickory, N. C., May 26. - A big touring car driven by a Mr. Johnson, of Bessemer City, sped over an embankment last night near Newton and was wrecked. Miss Ruth Ramsaur and Miss Mary Ramsaur, were injured Mr. Johnson and a companion, Mr. Jacob Armond, were not injured. The party was returning from commence exercises.

ample gratis.

torneys ask the jury if he was mentally responsible when he killed his father-in-law, John Peck.

Waite's testimony left the prosecutions attorney today nothing more to do toward proving that he committed murder.

THE COTTON MARKET.

There Was No Aggressive Demand and Prices Soon Eased Off.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, May 26 .- The cotton narket opened steady today at an Any time the rest of the world advance of three points to a decline of one point and there was no arwishes to form a world union this country will furnish advice and exgressive demand and prices soon eased off. July contracts sold off to 12.71 and October to 12.78 shortly after the call, with the near months manking new low ground for the movement and with the general list showing a net loss of three to five points. The decline, backed by coverings and fluctuations, somewhat was regular toward the middle of

the morning. Cotton futures opened steady. July 12,79; October 12.85; December 12.98; January 13.03 and March 13.16.

Visit the Strand today, and see

good picture. Admission, 5c and 10c

A Y. M. C. A. BOOST.

box off with one thousand and twenty articles, and now have one-third of another box. We urge the ladies of Concord to unite with us to help fill this box. Come to the meeting SECRETARY. on Monday.

> The short race meet at Jamaica winds up today, and the steeds will be transferred to Belmont Park. A brilliant opening is on the cards for the Belmont circuit, for the Metropolitan Handicap and New Steeplehase will be run on the opening day.

> > The greatest picture that has a been shown at the Strand, "" Misleading Lady," today. adv.

Building and Loan Associa

This Association has matured and paid off 43

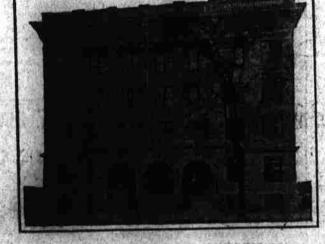
Starts Its 56th Series

Stock, Amounting to

train was halted by a crowd in w there were a number of Carranza diers. The mob jeered at the Am cans and threw stones at the no shots were fired. Although a stones struck members of the crew orders were given to pros truckmen.

"The Misleading Lady," featuring Henry B. Walthall, and Edna Mayo, at the Strand today.





CHARLOTTE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

America know that Charlotte does not

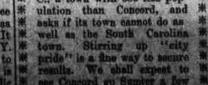
merica know that Charlotts does not ossess anything that is not talked ing \$150,000. So popular did this possess anything that is not talked about—at least by Charlotte. In fact talking about what it possesses has made Charlotte, according to such an eminent authority as Mr. M. V. Rich-ards, land and industrial agent of the Southern Railway. Mr. Richards did not make the statement in so many words, as the saying goes, but in a speech here he deelared he knew of a town that had the reputation of ''be-ing built by hot air—a good town it is, too,'' and the Concord audience smil-ed in a knowing manner. Therefore having heard about like good things Charlotte possesses there is reason to believe its Y. M. C. A. and its work are familiar subjects to the pupple

community as the Y. M. C. marlotte and appeals to the p of the community to both t pit the

Col. Wade Harris joins the fast growing throng of Y. M. C. A. boosters and, in this morning's Observer, states "we shall expect to see Con-Ж cord go Sumter a few better." Needless to say the Y. M. C. A. committee hopes Colonel Harris will not be disappointed. He says: The Concord Tribune knows how to get at it. They are

how to get at it. They are trying to raise money for a Y. M. C. A. building in that town and The Tribune prints a picture of the Y. M. C. A. that was built in Sumter, S. C., a town with 586 less pop-ulation than Concord, and asks if its town cannot do as well as the South Carolina town. Stirring up "sity pride" is a they way to secure

town. Stirring up pride" is a fine way to secure results. We shall expect to ness Concord go Sumier a few Don't With the O



The people of concord and North | lotte. After 20 years of useful ser-Carolina and quite a big section of vice the people thought so much of the institution that they came togeth-