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ARE NOW FINISHED

Plans and Specifications of Proposed New Church

CHURCH STREET

Ready for Approval of the Members of Congregation.

Women Backing Movement For City Garbage Truck

men Asking Them to Begin Free Garbage Service.

WANT REGULAR TRUCK SCHEDULE

Would Have Truck Visit Every Street in City at Least Once Each Week and Move Garbage For Them.

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It became known Friday that several civic organizations of the city are going to begin a determined fight to get free garbage service in the residential sec-nom of the city. The Daily Tribune and the Concord Times months ago ad-vocated such a service, but their sug-scials and so far nothing has been done in regard to the matter. According to information obtained by a representative of this paper the women the city are behind the movement now and they are determined to get results or know just why the results are not ob-tained. These women, it is said, know that it costs them several dolfars each when the some of their neighbors who are unwilling or unable to pay this premises, while some of their neighbors who are unwilling or unable to pay this premises, while some of their neighbors who are unwilling or unable to pay this premises, while some of the to be moved premises. The source of the source of the Spring when the annual Clean-Up week is observed, thus in a way nulli-ting. The result is said, individuals con-

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At present, it is said, individuals con-tract to move garbage once each week for 25 cents a week. However, if the housewife during the week has more garbage than she can get in her can or has some grass, weeds or something of the kind that has to be moved, the gar-bage man taxes her for an extra load, in most cases 50 cents a load. And what good does it do, from a sanitation standpoint, for Mrs. Jones to keep her garbage moved each week, when Mrs. Smith, who lives next door, has hers moved just once a year, these wom-en ask? Diseases that originate in the yard of Mrs. Smith are a menace to the Jones househeld. And in many instances, the women also declare. Mrs. Smith does not move her garbage because she can't afford to pay '\$3 or \$4 a month to get

afford to pay \$3 or \$4 a month to get it mixed. And the women who want the free public service also ask mother perti-nend question. Why is it necessary to keep the garbage in the business section accumulate an entire year in the resi-out of the service of the trans-ness houses cleaned out, the housewires houses cleaned out, the housewires with the service of the busi-ness houses cleaned out, the housewires house service. The business houses pay by taxes, it is admitted by the women, but they do not pay anything extra for the garbage service, therefore it is shown, do not pay anything extra for the garbage service, therefore it is to houseowner and business manages. The mouse de not across that the next the service.

The women do not argue that the gar-bage service for the business houses should be discontinued. Rather they want the service extended to the residen-tial sections.

"Why have one clean-up week a year?" one advocate of the garbage service ask-ed. "We should have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks each year, and we could have 52 such weeks wives will see that the garbage is col-lected and placed in cans on the side-walks, where it can be easily placed in wagons or trucks if the city will pro-vide the said wagons or trucks." The women contend that one truck would serve the city. A regular sched-ule could be mapped out by which the truck could get to every street in the city once each week, and under this ar-rangement all garbage in the city would be moved each week, instead of being al-lowed to accumulate 52 weeks as is done now in many instances. "Why have one clean-up week a year?"

It is Said Housewives Will FOREIGN DIPLOMATS AND ENGINEERS IN TWIN CITY

ENGINEERS IN TWIN CITY Early Part of Day Spent in Winston-Salem, Where Highways and Tobacco Plants Were Inspected. (By the Associated Press) Winston-Salem, June 7.—The thirty-eight engineers and public efficials of Latin-American countries who com-prirse the Latin-Americann highway commission, passed the early part of today inspecting highway construction projects, after which they were carried through various industrial organizations of Winston-Salem, including local to-bacco factories. With Generally Fair Weath-er Members of Party in North Carolina Expecting MOST CANDIDATES

acco factories. The delegates not only observed the **Race Between Gubernatorial** The delegates not only observed the highway construction work with their usual interest and attention, but those from several of the southern republics especially Peru and Cuba, were high-ly gratified at the opportunity offered of comparing the manufacture of to-bacco in the United States with that of native countries **Candidates Arousing the Greatest Interest Through**out the State.

STATE DEMOCRATS

Large Vote.

NAMING CANDIDATES

IN PRIMARY TODAY

VERY OPTIMISTIC

from several of the southern republies, especially Peru and Cuba, were highly gratified at the opportunity offered of comparing the manufacture of tobacco in the United States with that of native countries.
After lunchcon at a local hotel, the journel of bighway inspection was resumed, and the train of motor cars left early this afternoon for High Point where the delegation will pass the inght.
JAPANESE RUPFIANS AT TOKIO SHOW DISPLEASURE
Break Up Dance at Imperial Hotel and Make Bitter and Profame Anti-American Speeches.
Tokio, June 7 (By the Associated Press).--Ruffans broke up the Saturday night dance at the Imperial Hotel to inght, which was attended by many members of foreign community with a demonstration of opposition to the exclusion law.
Entering when the dance was at its height, thirty Renin, which transplated means "political ruffans," took possests of the dance momen fainted.
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Japanese sources friendly with America that tonight's demonstration is only part of a larger affair which had been planned with the intention of evicting all Amer-icans from the country. ing to represent the county in the House of Representatives. The death of former Senator Gallert, who died suddenly while campaigning near Ratherfordton, removed from the sace one of the leading may in western North Carolina. There was no contest for Presiden-tial preferences, as Calvin Coolidge and William G. McAdos, having no opposi-

THE COTTON MARKET

Comparatively Quiet During Early Trad-ing.—No Liverpool Reports Made To-day.

(By the Associated Press) New York, June 7.—The cotton mar-ket was comparatively quiet in today; early trading. Owing to the Saturday holidays in Liverpool beginning today, there were no cables to influence senti-ment and local traders appeared to be waiting for the official weather forecast to give them a line on probable over-Sun-day conditions (By the Associated Press)

Norm Carolini. There was no contest for Presiden-tial preferences, as Calvin Coolidge and William G. McAdoo, having no opposi-tion, had been certified as choices of their respective parties. Although today's primaries were for Republican and Den-ocrats, only one contest was to be de-cided by the Republicans, that of State Senator from a mountain district. All of the Republican nominees will enter the regular election by certification, be-ing without opposition. Secretary of State Everett, Superin-tendent of Public Instruction A. T. Al-len, State Treasurer B. R. Lacy, United States Senator F. W. Simmons, and seven of the State's ten Congressmen were not on the ticket today having been certified without opposition. ay conditions. The opening was at a decline of 1 to The opening was at a decline of 1 to 10 points under a little Southern and Wall Street selling, but prices held steady on covering, July ruling around 28.30 and October 26.00 in the first hour, ertified without opposition. Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, former

28.30 and October 26.00 in the first hour, or about 1 to 10 points net higher. Cotton futures opened steady: July 28.40 to 28.30; October 26.00; December 25.30; January 25.06; March 24.14. Closed Stteady. Nt w York, June 7.—Cotton futures closea steady. July 28.45 to 28.47; Oct. 25.76 tot 26.00; Dec. 25.25 to 25.28; Jan. 24.98 tot 25.03; March 25.10.

Divers Recover Much Treasure From Steamship Sunk During Great War. Divers Recover Much Treasure From Steamship Sunk During Great War. Divers Recover Much Treasure From Steamship Sunk During Great War. Divers Recover Much Treasure From Steamship Sunk During Beret War. Divers Recover Much Treasure From Steamship Sunk During Beret War. Diving for \$32,000,000 is a form of sport that should amuke any one, wheth-er a diver or not, if he were promised on for sport that should amuke any one, wheth-er a diver or not, if he were promised on sport that should amuke any one, wheth-er a diver or not, if he were promised on thirty-second of the treasure. During the war the steamship Lau-rentici, laden with gold to the extent of the sum named, was sunk off the coast of Ireland in ninety feet of water by a German submarine. Since 1918 the div-ers who have been at work on the wreck in addition to almost \$5,000,000 in sold, in addition to almost \$5,000,000 in sold, in addition to almost \$5,000,000 in sold, in addition to almost \$5,000,000 in solver specie.
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REV. WILLIAM CLARENCE LYERLY

To observe Anniversary. Trinity Reformed Church will observe the tenth anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Rev. W. C. Lyerly, at the service tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lyerly graduated, will be a speaker, also. Mr. Lyerly graduated, will be a speaker, also. Mr. Lyerly graduated, will be a speaker, also. Mr. Lyerly mas confirmed a ac hurch that has given three ministers to the Reformed Church at Crescent, near Nazareth Orphans' Home, Class, Ohio Synod, where he was a stu-dent. He was ordained by a commit-tee of the North Carolina Classis in the service, Dr. Bethel (Bear Creek). Reformed Church June 14, 1914. The committee was Revs. J M. L. Lyerly, Ph. D. J. A. Koons, Paul Barringer, D. D. Rev. Koons will take part in the service. Dr. Lyerly has been called to the Heavenly Home and Dr. Barringer is unable to be out. Rev. W. W. Rowe, professor-

\$900 REWARD OFFERED FOR KEARNS' MURDEREN

SECRETARY MELLON IS STILL AFTER MEANS Sends Committee Another Letter Which Tends to Show Mans' Charges Were ather of Deceased Offers \$500 and Stat \$400 For His Arrest and Conviction. Father

(By the Associated Press.) High Point, June 7.—Rewards of \$900 have been offered for the arrest and con viction of Amos V. Kearns, High Poin man, whose body was found in the out

this is a \$400 reward offered by Gover

MEMOMORIAL OBELISK TO JEFFERSON DAVIS

belisk Stands 351 Feet in Height-Cost Approximately \$200,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Fairview, Ky., June 7.—Kentucky to-day dedicated her memorial in konor of the second of her war presidents, who in the stormy days of the 60's guided the destinies of the warring factions. Abraham Lincoln, leader of the north, is honored with a shrine at his birth-place, in Hodgenville, and now, after honored with a menorial obelisk at his birthplace here. The obeliek stands 351 meet in height, the highest memorial in the world excepting the Washington monument, and the highest concrete monument in the world without exception. The shaft cost

the highest concrete monument in the world without exception. The shaft cost approximately \$200,000.

Locke Craig Seriously III Again

(By the Associated Prevs) Asheville, June 7.—Members of form-er Governor Locke Craig's family have been called to the Craig home on the Swannanoa River as the Governor's

the Primary Returns

Come to the Tribune Office Tonight and Get

the Primary Returns Linemen were busy resterday at Tre-fright officient over which to receive the returns from the state primary to be held on Saturday. This telegraph under will handle all primary returns from the entire State, and will be handled by a special operator tonight. The Tribune and Times will receive will be for a starday night. The service will be for a starday night. The service will be for a starday night. The service to clock on Saturday night. The service will be for a stard of the service will be for the service of the service to stard the service with results from the other counties in the state. Promptness the stard will make it possible to obtain provide to come to the Tribune office to for invited to come to the Tribune office to the stard of the service of the service possible and hear the returns from offor and expense to have the best ser-vice possible, and is flad to undertake this work for the people of this come to the stard of the service of the service the stard of the service of the service of the service the stard of the service of the service of the service the stard of the service of the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

CONVENTION IN RICHMOND

To Meet July 10th .- To Be Welcomed

To Meet July 10th.—To Be Welcomed By Governor Trinkle. Richmond. Va., June 7.—E. Lee Trinkle, governor of Virginia, will wel-come delegates of All-South Christian Endeavor convention at the opening session in this city July 10. Thousands of delegates from every state in the South will attend, and ac-cording to Charles. F. Evans, of Chattanooga, executive secretary of movement in Dixie, the convention promises to be one of the most outstand-ing ever directed by Southern leaders. promises to be one of the most outstand-ing ever directed by Southern leaders. Governor Triakle is an ardent be-'iever in the movement, and has ac-cepted the honorary chairmanship of the Richmond committee . This com-mittee has been engaged for sometime on many new features designed with a view to making the convention one of the best ever held by Southern En-deavorers. ac-of

deavorers. Prominent leaders in civic and re-ligious circles have accepted places on the program. These include Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement; Dr Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the United Society of Christian En-deavor; Dr. Peter Ainslie, of Balti-more, minister of the Christian Temple Edward P. Gates, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Fin-deavor, of Boston, Mass; and Frank Linn Freet, of Ohio. In addition to the general sessions of the All-South convention three other conventions will be held during the week, including the sessions of the Vir-ginia and North Carolina unions, and a Janior Christian Endeavor conven-tion, under the direction of Miss Mamie Gene Cole, notable child's work director for the organization. Prominent leaders in civic and re-

POSTAL INCREASE BILL VOTOED BY PRESIDENT

resident Says No Provision Is Made by Which Money For New Wages Would Be Secured.

(By the Associated Press)

LOT SECURED And New Building Will Be Erected On Lot.-Plans Call for Very Handsome and Modern Building.

and Modern Building. The blue print plans and specifications for the new Trinity Reformed Church are completed. These will be presented to the congregation tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. These were submitted by J. M. Mc-Michael, Architect of Charlotte, who was retained by the committee. It took just about a month for the committee and architect to stady the needs, submit pencil sketches and complete the work. The church building will be English Gothic throughout. The plans call for a brick church build of mingled shades of rough texture shale brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone, and either a tile or slate room. There are two towers, the larger one 59 feet high, the other 39. There will be a triple entrance, suggest-ive of the Trinity and the name of the church. There will be a spacious lobby 9 feet wide extending across the entire width of the church reaching statesway 9 feet wide extending across the entire width of the church, reaching stairways

in each towers. The main auditorium is 40 by 51 feet. There are five large Gothic windows on either side and a larger window over the main entrance. The balcony has seatings for 116. To the rear of the church auditorium

The balcony has seatings for 116. To the rear of the church auditorium are four large class rooms for the Senior and Young Peoples' departments of the Sunday School. On the floor above will be the Junior-Intermediate departments of the Sunday school with assembly room and class rooms to accommodate 70 pu-pils. The entire basement will be de-voted to the Sunday school and other organizations. There will be a begin-ners' room, a large primary room, a ladies' parlor, two large class rooms, a large social room, kitchen and four toi-lets. There are two stairways in the front and two to the rear as well as two doors outside. This basement will be entirely a daylight basement. There is still another basement in the rear where the boiler and coal room is located, also a large room for any purpose which may be nother and coal room is located, also a pieted. This will be displayed for the public as soon as delivered. Every mem-ber of the congregation is urged to be present tomorrow morning to receive this why and to appoint proper com-mittees who will push the work as rap-idy as possible so that the congregation can anter the new home early in 1025. GASTON SHACKS NUISANCES.

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ny subject at any time." Thomas W. Miller, the alien property ustodian, testified before the committee yesterday that he was present when Means and Gilbert had a talk in his ofce. "On one occasion when Means tried to get me to talk to him through Colone Miller," said Mr. Gilbert's letter, "I flat ly refused to even see him, and told Mil-ler that I regarded him as a crook and scoundrel and would have no dealings with him under any condition With Our Advertisers. ite golf balls are sold here by

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the Concord Furniture Co. on the sec ond page today.

Tends to Show M and Charges Were Untrue. (By the Associated Press) Washington, June 17, To further re-funct the story of Gassin B. Means about Treasury Hquor permit issues, Secre-tary Mellon today sent to the Senate Daugherty committee a letter from S. Parker Gilbert, former, under secretary of the Treasury, denying that he ever talked with Means about the subject. "I notice that Gaston Means, in his absurd testimony before the Wheeler committee," Mr. Gilbert wrote on May 29, "states that he talked with me. What he says is of no particular importance, skirts of this y citWednesday night. S. W. Kearns, father of the young man, has offered a reward of \$500 and to this is a \$400 reward offered by Govern-or Cameron Morrison. Abandoning the suicide theory, the police today continued their investiga-tion into the death of young Kearns. Al-though a revolver was found near the body, the parents of the young man, in offering the reward expressed the belief that he had been murdered and had not committed suicide. e says is of no particular importance, ut I have never talked with Means on