TERM OF PEDERAL COURT FOR RALFIGH WILL BE POSTPON-ED ONE WEEK AND THE NEWLY APPOINTED DOR WILL PRE

General Armfield's Inspection of Sup Mulitus Trial Next October, Taberstroyed in Durham County.

Special to Journal.

eral court which was to have con- the ablest members of the bar in a vened May 24, has been postponed to state noted for the ability and learn-May 31, Judge Connor will preside ing of its legal profession. this will be his first court.

Chief Justice Clark goes to Charlotte for congress by the democrats of the Agriculture Graham. Insurance Com- district, was elected to the fiftieth conthe Grand Lyric of Eagles. Its license and consequently republican, majority was revoked some time ago.

sixteenth district appeals today, a:- and put as many negro counties sorneys Carter and Barnard of Ashe- into it as possible when the congrescille and Billard of Cherokee being sional districts were arranged. I present. This ends the docket for this was the famous "Black District" of term. The court will probably adjourn North Carolina. The Republicans uni next Friday week.

States of course paying all the ex- building in New Bern, which is occumet. The corps will be under the pled by the customs service, the fedmand of the commanding officer of eral courts and the postoffice.

the equipment new in the hands of man of the democratic state executive provided from the United States quota, tory by a plurality of over 30,000, 3316 overcoats, 484 blankets, 606 pon- lector of internal revenue for the dischoes, 1,022 shelter tents and a great triot comprising the eastern half of number of other articles. Under the North Carolina and he served as such law the troops must be fully equipped during the last democratic adminis January or else get no government al-

The trial of ex-chief of police Mul-line on the charge of failing to report fected a fusion in the state and concollections of fines, etc., to the county greasional election of 1894 and the hoard of education will be held in Oc- coalition carried the state, electing all Lober. At first it was said no money state officers voted for, all the conof his could be found in banks here hat it is now earned that over \$1,300 three-fourths of each branch of the has been found in one bank and that legislature. This victory was repeathe has real estate and other property ed and accentuated in 1896, when the

which is the largest in North Carolina trol of the state was to be permaneneing June 9th, to 10th.

vels a good deal reports that tobac-

ave illicit distilleries have been destroyed in Durham and Wake coun as by deputies who went out from ere and these have made six arrests A lot of these distillers buy mult from a firm here for making the whiskey,

# N. o. S. Meliway Receiver, one the Associated Press dispet-in the morning papers was the

Weddill, of the U.S. District court, will appoint the receiver this wa or of N. D. Maher, go be the Norfolk and Western lines, chief clerk to C. E. is, general manager of the Cheraord them to remets in their pres-scriftone. It is reported that the iver will be paid something like

Parter Shamburger Resigns.

when the road to re-organized.

925.000 a year and be sunds presiden

# FINE TRIBUTE TO

The American Lumberman a Chicago Publication Cives a Sketch of the Senator. Also Prints His portraft.

The Journal is pleased to reproduce herewith a sketch of Senator F. M. Sim none taken from the American Lumerman, of Chicago: the Issue of May 15. A striking likeness of Sepator as adorns the front page of the LEARNING AND ABILITY DEVOTED

TO LOYAL PUBLIC SERVICE. F. M. Simmons, senior senator from North Carolina, was born on the farm n Jones county where he now lives, January 20, 1854. He was graduated from Trinity College, that state, in plies of the Setate Guard, Ex-Chief 1873; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1875. He located at New Bern and soon thereafter formed a nacle Sunday School Excursion to partnership with Clement Manly, under Norfolk. Five littelt Distillerles De the firm name of Simmons & Manly This firm soon acquired a large and lucrative practice, probably the largest in that section of the state; Mr. Raleigh, May 18 .- The term of Fed- Simmons being recognized as one or In 1886 Mr. Simmons was nominated

norrow to attend the great celebra- second district and, on account of a With him goes Commissioner or splin in the republican party of the missioner Young grants a license to gress. His district had a large negro in fact; the democratic legislators con The Supreme court disposed of all ceded the district to the republicanext Friday week.

Adjutant Armfield today published Mr. Simmons was defeated for re-elecan order announcing that the coast ar- tion. During his one term in the tillery corps of the National Guarc, house he was very successful in sefour companies will participate in ex- curing appropriations for his districreises with the regular army for the among them large appropriations to district of the Cape Fear at Fort Cas- river and harbor improvements and for well, June 7th to 17th, the United the erection of a handsome federal

After his retirement from congress The Adjutant General has also Mr. Simmons resumed the practice of In 1892 he was elected chair-National Guard to see what is committee and notwithstanding a pop o about \$80,000 will have to be the democracy, led his party to vic for field service by the middle of next tration. Upon his appointment as co lector he resigned as chairman of the democratic state committee.

gressmen from the state, save one, and republicans and populists elected al: he becomes interested. He gives much of the state officers by majorities or labor and thought to finding out the day school of the Baptist Tabernacts over 40,000. It seemed that fusion con right of things and troubles himself will be to Norfolk this year, the date and evil days fell upon her. Horda lying upon the ultimate justice of the of negroes were either elected or ap-The sheriff of this county who tra- pointed to office; property rights were lisregarded; capital became frightener co does not look well following and industrial development ceased so cold slights and the fee bug and murder and worse crimes and lawless that cotton does not look well at all ness became rampant throughout th and that there are a number of com- state. Conditions were intolerable au of poor stands, sepecially on the white men of North Carolina, at bough the way looked dark and al most appaless when the 40 000 fusion ajority of 1896 was equaldered, re-

colved they must cease. In this dark hour the democratirate committee met to prepare for th ampaign of 1898. Mr. Simmons was octed chairman and his plan of can aign was adopted. The white man ood of the state, almost irrespective of former political affiliations, was brought into harmony with the police of the committee, and after a mos Illant campaign, the democratic can idatus were slected by nearly 20,000 majority, and the legislature was armost three-fourths democratic in each

Immediately after the election, Mr. es began the agitation for as tate by which most of the ignoran gro race rule forever thereafter mad possible in any of the counties his state. Under his landership ti ment to the people for ratification, a t was ratified in August by over 5 000 majority. In the campaign for it 6, 1905 and 1906, Mr. Simmons or i at the head of the democra wral, With him is cons-

wo greatest movements which have agi tated the people of North Carolina since the Civil War, the Movement to disfranchise the negroes and that for temperance reform, both of which were begun in a practical way and led to successful conclusions by him. Less than one negro in twenty votes in sally made or sold in any part of the

state. Two elections in North Carolina were held in 1900 one in August for the ratification of the suffrage amendment rectice above and for the election of state officers and the legislature, and the other, in November, for the election of members of congress and presidential electors. Immediately arter the August election Mr. Simmon became a candidate for the United States Senate. The democratic state convention had provided that a candidate for senator should be nominated at a general state primary of the party held on the same day and at the same places as the general for congressmen and presidential electors in November, 1900. Mr. Simmons defeated his oppoenent, one of the best men in the state, by a vote of 153,000 to 47,000. He was elected by the unan July 1st, this year, issued under an lature taking his seat March 4, 1901, and was reelected in January 1907, for of \$500 each. The treasurer will rethe term ending March 4 1913,, sub- ceive scaled bids for any or all of At Wilmington: Goldsboro 0, Wilming stantially without democratic opposi-

lic buildings in North Carolina than appropriated for North Carolina rivers, debt is \$6,716,000. ng. He finds that stores amount. ulist defection of 45 000 votes from terways Commission, a commission bring not less than \$200 per share, Including 318 rifles, 85,000 cartridges, President Cleveland appointed him col enlargement, improvement and exten- of the stock of the Atlantic and North

try among the nations of the earth. Senstor Simmons is a very studious, to the bottom of all questions in which but little over their popular side: repeople to sustain an honest painstaking conscientious public servant whose only purpose in public life is to acr for their best interest as he sees it. One of the boldest of our public men, to him the beaten path is best when better way is not seen, but he tries the new path when thorough investiation has convinced him that it is the etter way. While ever alive to the m erests of his immediate constituents, he horison of his patriotism is coun try wide. North Carolina has a sentor in F. M. Simmons worthy of the est traditions of southern statesmanship and of whom its citizens should e proud. The American Lumberman ongratulates the people of North arolins on being represented in the nate of the United States by a gen eman of such ability and character

## cial to Journal, The following games were playe

4 10 = atteries: Raleigh, Bowles, Pope and

Cantiera Carottan Cames

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DISPOSAL OF THE 40 YEAR \$5,000,000 BONDS

# HONOR FOR ALBERT HIBBARD

Silver Loving Cup on Exhibition Presented by Prof. Bryant of Durham to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Commission to Consider City Hail Soon. The Proposed Automobile Highway From Raleigh to Washing Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, May 19.-State Treasurer four per cent coupon bonds to be dated achian forest reserve. mous vote of his party in thelegis- act of the last legislature. There will be 300 bonds of \$1,000 each and 400 Special to Journal. these bonds until noon June 17th, when bids will be opened and the bonds In the senate, Senator Simmons was will be awarded to the highest respon promptly assigned to important com-sible bidded, the right being reserved mittees; and after a reasonable time to reject any and all bids. In the took an active part in the important circular the treasurer gives the statedebates, delivering a number of very ment of the state's debt. The 4 per able and thoughtful speeches which cent bonds due next year total \$3,427 had much influence in determining the 800; the 4 per cent due 1913 are \$300,action of the senate upon the bills un- 000; and the 4 per cent issued in 1905 ler discussion. He and his democratic and due in 1913 amount to \$250,000. colleagues in the senate and house, making the total 4 per cent debt \$3,iuring his short service of eight years 977,000. The 6 per cent debt due on have secured the erection of more pub- April 1st, 1910, this being for the construction of the North Carolina railwere erected in that state from the way amounts to \$2,720,000. Of thesc his entry into the senate, and they are yet unredeemed, they having not

and harbors in all the state's history. In the way of assets the state has Senator Simmons is now a member of 30,000 shares out of the total of 40, the steering committee and is one of 000 of the North Carolina railway, this the minority members of the commit-road being leased to the Southern for tees on finance and on commerce, the 90 years at 7 per cent annually this the senate's standing committees. He \$175 per share and if the entire holdis also a member of the National Wa- ings of the state were offered would sion of the waterways of the country, Carolina railway which is advantageboth natural and artificial. It is ex- ously leased for 99 years and this had recently moved to Kinston. The pected that this commission, will dur- stock should sell for at least a million ing its life, spend most of the vaca- dollars. Other holdings are of stock tions of congress in visiting and in- of the Wilkesboro and Jefferson Turn epecting the principal waterways or pike which cost the state per value this and foreign lands; and it is hoped \$63,810; stock of the Elkin and Allethere will uitimately be developed a of the Mattamuskeet railway \$37,000. of friends to mourn their great loss. system of waterways and water ter- This makes the total resources \$7,154. One precious to our hearts has gone. minals in this country in keeping with 810, the excess over all liabilities be. The voice we loved is still, the greatness and prestige of our coun ing \$10,810. There is a floating debt The place made vacant in that home, due the National park bank of New Can never more be filled. York of \$250,000. This has been deindustrious and methodical. He goes ducted as a liability in the statement The boon his love had given.

above made. In a window here is shown a very handsome and large silver loving cup presented by Prof. Gilmer Ward Bryant, director of the Durham Conservatory of Music to the lodge of Odd Fellows which makes the best showing in the unwritten work. Grand Secretary D. H. Woodell of this order left today to take a rest of a week or ten days being run down from overwork, new trial. Governor Kitchin appoints the following ten gentlemen an advisory com mittee in connection with the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane, this being the 17th congress! State geologist Pratt, D. E. Lewis of Buncombe, Congressman Small of Beaufort, A. E. Hibbard, of Craven, O. P. Shell of Harnett, D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, J. H. Kerr, of Caswell, Percy J. Olive of Wake; W. N. Leak of Yadkin, W. W. Rogers of Hertford.

So far, seven sites, some of them ex remely well located have been offered to the commission which is to build the new municipal building and auditorium and which will meet Friday night to take action.

Adjutant general Armfield left this norning for Charlotte to attend the great celebration there.

Great interest is felt here in the proposed automobile highway by way 6 9 3 of Raleigh, between Washington and New York and Atlanta, Chalrman Mc Neill of the Corporation Commission marked today that the Washington. tchmond. Raleigh-Columbia-Atlanta ute was by all means the proper one ed The International Fire Insurance ompuny of New York City applies for jed. dmission into North Carelina.

> The Alarm Falled to Hing-and you. nave been the case it you had one o. Cooper vs Harshaw, Charole er clarm clocks. Price \$1, and fully "

### AN IMPORTANT MEETING DEFINE STATE FOREST LANDS

Land Declared to Belong to it. Special to Journal.

Raleigh, May 18.—By proclamation Special Correspondence. inder a general law of the last leg- Raleigh, May 20.—The meeting in North Carolina and liquor is not le- A STATEMENT REGARDING THE islature Governor Kitchin declares all the interest of public roads at New to declare a state forest.

41.000 acres. This land is almost en- running from it to every county in the The proclamation is the first ever North Carolina. No doubt people from Lacy has issued a circular regarding issued in North Carolina. This forest all the congressional districts of which the half million dollars of forty years is in the heart of the propose Appal-Craven is the center will attend this

Rain Stopped Other Games Wilmington May 20:

## Negro Normal School Closes.

special Correspondence. Raleigh, May 20 .- The 42nd annuar commencement of St. Augustine's corored Normal School and collegiate institute here will be held May 22. This institution which which has over 300 students is under the auspices of the students is under the ansules of the being Mrs. A. P. Eck, owner of "Moth Episcopalians. The annual address or's Kitchen," for whom he worked will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck of New York City. Next Tues day at ten o'clock in the morning the new St. Agnes Hospital will be opened. Its total cost, equipped for service in foundation of the government up to 6 per cent construction bonds there \$40,000 and its contains 85 beds. A special car from New York will bring have secured almost half of the money, been presented \$19,000. Thus a total 25 prominent men and women from that city to attend the commencement these having been givers of very considerable sums to this school, so muca of the support of which comes from serving less than four years. The po wealthy people in the North.

### Death of Mrs. Lynch.

On the morning of May 9th, 1909, the death angel visited the home of created by congress to devise ways and thus netting the state six million dol. Mr. Joseph Lynch and took from it but the Washingto: authorities would means for a general scheme for the lars. The state also owns 12,666 share the beloved wife and mother, Mrs. not releave him while he was in penlargement improvement and extension of the stock of the Atlantic and North Ada Lynch, aged 25 years. Their at Colfax prior to being sent to the home is at Croatan, but the family remains were laid in the family burying grounds, near Croatan. Mrs Lynch was a member of the Presbyterian church. She leaves a devoted husband, two chilren, father and mother that from its labors and investigations ghany railroad company \$44,000; stock one brother, three sisters, and a host

Our father in his wisdom called, And though on earth the body lies, The soul is safe in Heaven. -By a Friend of the Deceased.

### Supreme Court Opinions.

special to Journal. Raleigh, May 19.-Supreme cour filed the following opinions today: Bank vs Oil mills and Barnes defendants appeal from New Hanover,

Bank vs Oil Mills and Barnes, plain tiffs appeal, new trial. McManus vs Southern Ry., Mecklenberg, new trial.

Jones vs North Wilkesboro, Wilkes o error. Riddle vs Milling Co., Burke, affirm

Thornton vs Raliway, Burke, affirm

Garrison ve Williams, Burke error Hardware Co., vs Graded school Burke, reversed. Mitchell vs Wallace, Rutherfordto Green Lee ve Green Lee, McDowell,

Foster vs Lee, from Polk, affirm

State vs Lunsford, Buncombe, judgment arrested. White vs Rees, Madison, affirm-

McDevitt vs McDevitt, Madison, r Suttle vs Railway, Buncombe, affirm

Settle ve Yandie, Buncombe, affi Newman vs Tiler Co., Henderson af-

Rive vs Mining Co., Bu

convented. This is not one of the Furniture Co., vs Express Co., Caldinative tooks, that possibly you get one Furniture Co., vs Express Co., Caldinative vet a bondred to keep time, but is well, court being evenly divided in the test skym clock in the world. J. opinion. (Commor ant sitting) inter-

Some of the George W. Vanderbilt Will Be Held Here June 7th, in the Interest of Good Roads. State Geo logist Pratt Will be Present

lands of George W. Vanderbilt lying Bern on the 7th day of June is of above the contour line two thousand more than passing interest. The profeet above the sea level situated in motors who have secured State Geothe counties of Buncombe, Transylva- logist Pratt who is in charge ofpubnia and Haywood a "state forest of lic roads in the state is chief speaker North Carolina", and that after this on this occasion, will not only reach notice of declaration has been publish the people of Craven county but those ed three times in a newspaper in each from adjoining counties because the of these countles such lands are state desire to extend fine public highways lands for thirty years, provided the all through that section and make a owner carries out the provision of continuous line from the seashore to law which gives the governor the right the mountains. They say, and very o declare a state forest. fruly, that the state ought to have In Transylvania are 62,000 acres, in a grand highway from Morehead City Buncombe 38,000 acres and elsewhere to Asheville with roads crossing and tirely in forest and has been preserved state. This would certainly be a great by Mr. Vanderbilt for eighteen years. step for the development of all or mass meeting and conference on road improvements. Experts will give var uable information on that occasion regarding bridge building, using steel and re-inforced concrete construction

### Romantic Adventurer Wanted. Special Correspondence

Spokane, Wash., May 20 .- Burl Hag gard, journalist, printer, hotel-weiter and ex-convict, claiming to be a corsin of Rider Haggard, an English no tionist, and known in various parts of he inland empire as Harry Lavalle s wanted at Lewiston, Idaho, for em bezzlement and forgery, the accuse He was seen in the Palouse country south of here a few days ago, and a is believed he is now on the way east Baggard was arrested in Epokane fiv. years ago for stealing from the Ar tesian hotel at Pulman, Wash where e was a clerk. He pleaded gulli and was sentenced to five years in th Senitentiary at Walla Walla. If broved a model prisoner, and, by "sav Bee say he served time in Oregon be feen convicted at Portland. He was Nock; where he conducted a newspape

### Bradstreets Trade Report.

pecial Correspondence.
Richmond, May 20.—Bradstreets Sa urday will say for Richmond and vic

Trade in practically all staple line continues quiet. Dry goods, clothin and kindred lines are at a betwee: ceason duliness and filling in order are not up to the average. Dry wen ther prevails throughout the district wheat and corn, tobacco, and earl vegetables are badly in need of rain Retail trade in seasonable goods ha been alightly in excess of the sprin of 1908, but not up to an average o recent previous years. Sales of agr: cultural fertilizers throughout the d: trict and the majority of the south ar excess of any previous year. Build a supplies continue active. Collect flons are slow.

# DEATH OF OIL MAGNATE

H. H. Rogers, the Executive Head the Standard Oll Co., Dies Suddealy in New York

New York, May 19.—H. H. Rogers who after John D. Rockefeller was the principal director of the Standars Oil Corporation died suddenly at his residence today. Heart failure wa cruse of his death. He had been n the best of health and consequent His passing came as a great shoc' bis family and friends. His healt? collapse in 1907 but for the past for months he had been gaining and hicopie hoped that ultimately he woul cover full health. He was born :

Menry Rogers was one of the great ess organizers who ever live to up much of the success of the he been devoted to that business an to a monument to his energy an.

Or late years Mr. Hogers has been ested in the development of the rick in the south. Notable in the was the Tidewater railway which yirginia from Norfole of West Virginia. He was in-ted in the Norfolk and Southern iny. The N. E. H. barge across the marie displayed their flag at hall in respect to his memory.

AN IMMENSE CROWD GREETS PRESIDENT TAFT AT CHAR-LOTTE, BOYS OF BLUE AND GRAY ACT AS ESCORT.

# FLOAT PULLS DOWN LIVE WIRE

The Showers Were Heavy and Greatly Injured the Beautiful Decorations in the Streets. People Seek Refuse on Stand and Crowd on in Great Numbers, President Rides With Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Made in the Auditorium.

Special to Journal.

Charlotte, May 20 .- The Mockienberg Declaration of Independence celebration took place in a heavy shower and much of the spectacular effect was lost on that account. The crowd however, was very large, a conservative estimate puts the number at 100,000 people. The day began with clear skies but the hazy atmosphere forecasted a storm. The rain did not begin to fall until nearly noon.

THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES Shortly after 10 o'clock the special train bearing the President arrived on the Southern road and he was uproariously greeted by the immense crowd Whistles blew, bands played, people shouted themselves hoarse and generil pandemonium prevailed. The Bret reception was the firing of 21 guns che Presidents salute.

He was escorted to the reviewing stand by a delegation of Federal and Confederate veterans, who were beaded by the regular army band. Seated with the president in the carriage was Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

A SLIGHT ACCIDENT.

While the procession was passing he reviewing stand a high float struck and broke a live electric wire and let one end of the line down the reviewing ent was quickly turned off and no damage was done.

THE RAIN COMES DOWN. Not more than one third of the long procession had passed in review before the president before a very beavy hower came and the president stood ooking at the parade with umbrella theitering himself and Mra: Jackson. lundreds of people endeavored to get n the platform which was built in ront of the court house to escape beng wet. It was feared that so large number of people might endanger he structure but nothing of any ser-

ova pature occurred. MR. TAFT TAKEN TO SELWYN When the rain let up Mr. Taft and Ars. Jackson were placed in an autonobile and carried to the Selwyn. where Mr. Taft was again greeted by mother crowd and he had a long perod of hand shaking.

MAKES ADDRESS IN HALL After lunch and a brief rest the resident went to the Auditorium to nake his speech. About 8,000 persons istened to him. The remarks were in raise of the patriotic spirit, which led to the action which this occasion ommemorated.

TALKS TO NEGRO STUDENTS At 3.30 he was taken to Biddle Uniersity where he made an a he colored students. At this satherng there were about 1,500 pe majority of them being colored ci ens.

The presidential party left Charlotte it 11 o'clock p. m., returning to Wa

A Special Term Superior Court Jones

A special term of the Superior of of Jones county has been ordered he governor to be held June the Tin 1909, all parties interested and witvers summoned or subposured to an car at the regular term Joses Boperior court which was called off on count of an epidemie of sens n the county, the law requires to to attend said Superior term, the same penalties and forfell without further notice. These were notified to serve as foreits the regular term need not attend

This the 4th day of May 1905 R. D. DIXON