Considerable Number of Confederate Veterans To Attend Winston Meet.

A considerable number of Confede ate veterans from Craven and adjoin ng counties will go to Winston Salem to attend the annual Confederate State Reunion to be held Aug. 7 and 8.

As usual the soldiers are looking forard to having a great time. They Florence, S. C. At that place they will et four years ago in Winston Salem ad had every possible attention shown sem. So they will go back to the Twin lity with none but the most pleasant

aticipation.

Reduced farcs will be offered on all the railroads as has been the case in former years.

The general orders of General J. S. Carr announcing the reunion are as fol

"Headquarters North Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, Dur- to Contrexeville for the waters.

"Geteral Orders No. 48. "Paragraph 1. The annual reunion of "Paragraph 1, The annual reunion of the North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Winston-Salem on the 7th and 8th of August, 1912, those dates having been designated by our hosts for their convenience, and a cordial invitation is extended by them to all the Confederate veterans in this State to attend. All

the local agent. "Paragraph 2. According to the rules of the organization no comp can have a canal to this city on July 26, but from vote or voice in the business meetings that is in arrears for its annual dues, readiness by that date and some other and therefore every camp that may be vessel will have to be secured for this in arrears should at once pay its dues purpose. to Gen. W. E. Mickle, 824 Common street, New Orleans, La. Dues for division headquarters (only five cents per capital) should be paid to the Adjutant General of this division.

"By order of Major-Genetal J. S.

Health Conditions Good

One of the leading local physicians stated yesterday that the health conditions in New Bern are very satisfactory. Of course in a town of ten or twelve thousand inhabitants there is always some sickness and such is the case here but there are comparatively few cases.

Several Rabid Dogs Reported

During the past few days a number of mad dogs have been reported in the city. In one of the cases recently reported to the police the rabid animal attacked and bit several other dogs before he was killed. These dogs are now running around the street and if infect ed with hydrophobia will doubtless ino-culate other animals.

Many Boats Being Repaired Here.

It is noticed that there are a number of boats on the ways at local shipyards undergoing repairs. The local ship building firms are better equipped for this class of work than any other similar concerns in this section of the state and boat owners from all over Eastern North Carolina bring their craft to New Bern when in need of repairs or when

Gets Beer on Writ of Attachment. Upon a writ of attachment two bartree, colored, were taken from the police yesterday afternoon and turned over to Rountree's attorney, R. W. Williamson. The beer was conficated ast Saturday night when the owner's nome was raided by the police and was to be used as evidence against him at a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon but he falled to make his appearance and thereby forfeited a bond of \$100.

Touring Through Southern States.

Mr. Geo, R. Fuller and Miss Minnie Oxley left this city Tuesday afternoon in the former's touring car enroute to e joined by Mrs. Fuller and daughter and the party will then continue on to Florida where they will spend some time. The entire trip will be made in the machine and the party anticipate a very plea antouting.

J. B. Duke III.

London, July 17 .- J. B. Duke th multi-millionaire tobacco manufacturer is ill in London and has been ordered

Th Nav I Reserves' boat, the Elwho were so fortunate as to be present frie a i still on he ways at E-zabeth at the reunion held four years ago in City un bergoing repairs and b ing fitted the twin city will no doubt be pleased out with wi class apparatus, Just w en to enjoy that pleasure again. Reduced it will be returned to the port is not plied for, as heretofore at our previous comp's ted with in the n. x. two weeks. unions, and the exact fare can be The bast was to have been used in learned from any station by inquiring of bringing the members of the North Carolina Press Association from Morehead City through the Inland Waterway present indications she will not be in

> Gives Bond Not to Whip Wife. Raleigh, N. C , July 17-Judge Fer-

guson, in the Superior Court required C. V. Batts of this county, to give \$500 bond that he will refrain from Carr. H. A. London, Adjutant-General whipping his wife and agency the next from term to term during the next Vandals Work Havec in Fiwer Yards year and show that he has complied vide for wife and children as becomes, of the depredations of unknown persons ers report their crops the poorest they wife have had a stormy married life. cas: reported the flowers were not only himself to provide amply for the sup- sha p lookout to see if they can't capport of his wife and children.

the middle of the road organization are reconsidering and a hig "blow-up" at the corning Chicago convention would not be a surprise

The Roosevelt edict against any

and all alliances or compromises with any organization or fragment of an organization having upon it the Re publican stamp is the cause of the

County Superinter det t of Public Schoole S. M. Bries of his announced that twelve of the colored applicants who stood the examination for position as teachers in this county were successful. There were nineteen applicants in

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Commerce Commission Will Look Into Poor Freight Refrigerator Service.

That the Interstate Commerce Commissian will send a representative to length. New Bern, Morehead City and Beaufort to find out how much the trucking, fruit, vegetable and fishing industries have suffered the past season as a result of poor freight and express refrigerator service is the news which came in a letter received last night from Congressman Falson by Secretary J. Leon Williams of the Cham ber of Commerce.

In the course of his letter Dr. Faison writes:

"Poor transportation has practical ly destroyed the fruit, berry and vegetable business of Craven, Carteret Pamlico, Lenoir and Onslow counties while the fishing business has been dredging operations have been going much hindered. These products are perishable and sell for little when delayed in transit, and sell for twice as much when delivered fresh, cool and sweet to the consumers as they should be when property refrigerated in rapid transit to the markets in the

Dr. Falson asks the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in petting before the persons most concerned the fact that the representative of the Commerce Commission is coming and also in urging them to be prepared to give him the information that he will need in order to make an intelligent

report.
His investigation will be preliminary, Dr. Falson writts, to a more thorough investigation of the same subject to be made later on by the Commerce Commission.

Melons Plentiful.

The local market is well supplied with atermelons just at this time. Yesterday morning three boats loaded with ers and consumers. They are being Department of Agriculture. retailed at prices ranging from 15 to 35 cents each. The supply of cantaloupes is also fully adequate to supply the demand, the prices of these commodities ranging from 3 to 15 cents each according to siz .

their station in life. Batts is a well who engage in the poculiar pastime of He was arraigned for striking his plucked from the busines but the latter wife and it developed that he whip- were toth up by the root and thrown ped her frequently. He obligates to one side. The police are keeping a

Washington. July 17—Insurrection in the ranks of the Rooseyell third party is imminent. Many Republican Progressives who had made up their minds to follow the Colonel into the middle of the road organization.

ture the vindale.

of Government Activity Steamer Presages Great Activity

Special to the Journal. Beaufort, N. C., July 16 .- The U. S. survey steamer Hydrographer arrived here from Key West some days ago. The vessel has been engaged in sound ing and surveying the harbor and Cape Lookout Cove, and will continue this work for some days yet, it is understood. This survey has a peculiar significance in its relation to the proposed breakwater at Cape Lookout, whi h will make a harbor of refuge at the cape in which it is said the whole navy might ride in rafety. An appropriation for preliminary work on this harbor has passed the Senate and will doubtless go brough the House at this session. Promires have been made by the manage-ment of the Norfolk Southern railroad that its line will be extended to Cape Lookout as soon as the government apstion la made, so everyone is e nidentify expecting great activity here ithin the pext few months.

The fine brick store being erected by C. A. Clawson, the grocer, is rapidly nearing completion. The appearance of Front street has greatly change

Mr. J. C Whitty has brought to the Journal office a beet weighing five and a half pounds. It was grown by Mr. J. S. McGowan on his farm six miles from here, from seed purchased of Mr. Whitty. The variety is the "long red mangle" or stock beet. They are found to be excellent for cattle and hogs. Mr. McGowan has raised a large quantity this year and expects to grov them still more extensively next year, The specimen which he brought to town

Very III With Hemorrhagic Fever.

is seventeen and a balf inches in

Mr. J. J. Baxter went to Morehe City last night in response to a letter bringing the news that his brother, Mr. Thomas J. Bexter, was in the hospital there very ill with hemorrhagic fever, Mr. Baxter's severe attack of fever is attributed to the lack of drainage faciities for the water that has accumilated behind the "made land" along the water line at Morehead City, his room

Master LeRoy Land, son of Mi Thomas A. Land, who resides at No 122 Broad street, brought to the Jour nal office yesterday afternoon an ear of and which would doubtless win a prize for size and quality if placed in com-petition with other specimens. From tip to tip the shuck measures 20 inches and the entire weight is 22 pounds. The ear is perfectly formed and is fourteen inches in length. Young Mr. Land stated that he plucked an ear several days ago which was considerably larger than the Bogue Sound variety arrived in the one brought to this office. The seed port and were disposed of to local deal- of this corn was secured from the State

Stonewall.

Stonewall, July 16.—The very warm weather of the past few days has caus ed crops to greatly improve and the farmers around here are pleased to what they are in some sections.

with this order of the court and pro yards are very much perturbed because of the county last week and the farmhave ever had. A gentleman at Whortto do farmer of this county and has a going around and working have onsville said he had to plant cotton three wife and two children. Husband and among flowers and shrubbery. In one times before he ever got any to come

> The Hadder Mill Company added a new filing room to their plant last ificate from a reputable physician. week. They are putting in solld tooth saws and an automatic filer.

Capt. Dewit Lewis took a jolly crowd down to Hobucken Sunday to attend the Children's Day exercises. From all appearances the wedding

bells will soon be ringing in our midst and oh, who will take us boat riding Mrs, Mollie Casey and her daughter,

Miss Nannie spent last week at Winthrop Mills visiting relatives and friends

Mr. Becton Hadder and wife went to Maysville last Monday.

Mrs. Leah Hadder has been quite sick for the past few days but is better

Mr. Will Conhoon has been very sick the past week with malarial fever. is some better at this writing.

The cave-man was gifted with p tent took possession of him. "If au-tomobiles were only invented," he muttered biterly, "I should be setting the style in winter coats." That sense of having been born too soon, when has it not served to rob men of their

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In the game of base ball ball between the New Bern Juniors and the policies will be builded of A great deal of work a roughly yeaterday afternoon, the iceals were victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

Both teams played well and won the admiration of the spectators. But it was seen from the first that the subject of the country, has taken a stringer hold upon Courses than over and despite the fact that they changed pitchers live times during the game they were unable to put the game they are unable to put the game they were unable to put the game they are unable to put the game they were unable to put the game they are companies will make a determined fight against the order of the commission as now contamplated. The companies had a put to put the game they are the following the game they are the following the game they are the following the fo In the game of base ball ball be John Chadwick, White, Gillikin, Diver and Williams afternated in

Workmen Have Been Engaged For Months Getting it in Readiness.

During the past two months a force of workmen has been busily engaged in remodeling the Trent hotel on Middle street. This work is now nearing completion and the hotel will doubtless be ppened to the public at no late date.

On the first floor of the building will be located the flice. This will be one of the most attractive points in the building, tiled floors, wainscoating and beautifully decorated walls serving as a background for the handsome furnishings. Just in the rear of the office will be a glass covered sun parlor where the guests may sit during the winter months and enjoy a sun bath without evening is expected to prove a very en. they were in 1911 without stopping to venturing out in the open. Back of joyable one. All are invited to be think that the 1911 crop was a record this are the sample rooms for sal-smen. present and lend their presence and breaker. being close by the locality where the On the second floor will be located the dining room and kitchen and also a pose of which is to render assistance, some exceptinally fine crops. On the number of rooms for the guests, while to one of the worth'est institutions in farm of Mr. C. E. Fey near here unthe third floor will be occupied exclu- the city. sively by rooms for guests. Many of these will have separate baths while on each floor there are bath rooms for the use of all guests,

The furnishing of the rooms will be done by an expert and J. W. Stewart, the owner, states that no detail will be forgotten. Yesterday a handsome marques which will cover the front entrance to the building, arrived and will be placed in position today. This will extend from the building to the outer edge of the sidewalk. It is constructed corn which was grown in his garden of bevelled glass and a steel frame work.

It has not been decided as yet wh will be the manager of the hotel.

Revival to Commence.

Polloksville, July 17-Rev, C. Edwards, pastor of the Baptist church the above mentioned alternatives, announces that a revival will be commenced in that church next Monday night. Rev. M. A. Adams of Winterville will do The preaching.

Must be Healthy to Wed.

Pittsburgh, July 17,-The movement ocompel all men seeking to be married to show a certificate of health was started formally in this city when the Church and by resolution, invited those of all other churches to join the cru-

The intention is to have each clergyman in Pittsburg plcdge himself never to officiate at any wedding at which the bridegroom does not show a health cer-

Seems Unlikely That Express Men Will Do More Than Make Protest.

Washington, July 17 .- Threatened with prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust law on the one hand and beset by fear of Government condemnation under a parcels post law on the other, it seems unlikely that the express companies will resist seriously the recent order of the Inter-State Commerce Commission making substantial reduction in express rates.

Representatives of the companies will probably appear here in October and file formal protest Against the proposed reduction in their rates, but they will go to further in the opinion of Government officials. To do so would inflame public opinion against these carriers even to a more dangerous degree than in the past. It has developed that the Department

of Justice is studying the report of the ion to determ ot the express companies were in any greement in restraint of trade. At the same time department officials look-ed up the Supreme Court's opinion in the Northern Securities case to see if it had any bearing upon the "family interest" brought to light in connect-

Forfeits Bond, Abandons Beer. When the case of the State vs. Gus

countree, colored, was called before Justice of the Peace W. K. Baxter at the city hall yesterday afternoon st o'clock the defendant failed to answer and thereby forfeited a bond of \$100. Rountree was charged with violating the law by selling beer and whiskey, Two barrels of beer are now at the city hall awaiting his return, but it is safe to say that he will not call for the refreshments at any time in the near future. Rountree's house on Burn street. was raided Saturday night by officer Bryan and the two barrels of beer

Will Give Lawn Party For Public

Library. On Tuesday evening, July 23, the City Beautiful Club will give a lawn party on the lawn next to the Athens Theatre, the proceeds to be applied to an average of 10 years.

down after the vagrants, both white cotton per acre. and colored, and it is either a case of Mr. J. A. Thomas on an adjoining go to work at once, leave the city or go farm has corn as good as Mr. Foys but on the county roads.

the city were crowded with these para- Mr. F. M. Taylor also, has fine corn sites and there was much complaint and cotton, on a small farm, from citizens who claimed that they Mr. Jack Pearce has some very fine were a menace to the community in corn 12 by 60 inch rows, He is expectbrought before the Mayor and given cotton per acre on most of his farm

This action broke them up temporarily but no sooner was the vigilance of in corn from which he expects 50 bush-the officers suspended than they began els per acre, and I think he will get it to flock back to the city. Now the au- for his corn is as good as it can be on thorities are again after them and it is upland. a case of work or move.

Mr. Simmons Has Amendments Re-

Washington, July 17.-Senator Simmons, minority conferee on the part of I hope other sections are as the Senate on the river and harbor bill, ed as this in the crop outlook. has succeeded in retaining most of the amendments. Only two items are still progressive portions of J in controversy.

below Wilmington; \$300,000 to commence the work on the harbor of ref. a bountiful harvest. uge at Cape Lookout; and \$100,000 for putting the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal, (which is to be purchased by the government) in condition for immedi-This exchange will enable the govern- in the merrymaking, ment to at once but the canal in conditien, it being somewhat dilapidated and hardly fit for immediate use All amendments for surveys are returned

without change. Cape Fear, Cape Lookout harbor and Hardison, and Miss Lena Hardis the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal apent Sunday at Morehead City.

Pollocksville Correspondent of Journal Tells Also of Some Fine Ones. Special to Journal

Pollock sville, July 16 .-- The writer has had some opportunity for the last 10 days to visit a large portion of the farming section of Jones ard Onslow counties and is pleased to report that the outlook for a crop of ero and cotton in both counties is very encouraging.

While there are in both counties some poor crops, as a whole the crop is

Public Library funds Refreshments People are inclined to complain be will be served by young ladies. The cause their crops are not as good as

support to this u dertaking, the pur- In this immediate vicinity there are der the skillful and efficient management of Mr J J. Pritchett, there are forty acres in corn that is the best forty acres of corn I have ever seen the corn s and 14 inches by 72, with one and two stalks to the hill with from 2 to 6 shoots or ears to the stalk. If every thing continues favorable the yield entity be four hundred barrels or 2,000 oushels of corn. Mr. Pritchett bas also thirty acres in cotton which is The local police are age in getting good for from 1,500 to 2,000 lbs. of seed

n the county roads.

A few months ago certainsections of and a fine crop of cotton also.

any ways. Gange of them were ing 75 bushels per acre and a bale of

which is a large one. Mr. Newton A. White has two acres

I could mention others but these are in and around this place, Dr. Geo. R. Hughes, Bill Foy, (colored) and Mr. J. H. Bell all have fine crops The cotton is in fine growing con green and bunchy and shows thrift;

A few days ago I drove up in North Carolina items carried by his Piney Grove section, one of the most where such model farmers There was opposition by the House Ben Henderson, the boys of short Ben conferees against the big items in the Henderson, Fred Parker, George H. bill covered by the amendments. An Barrow the sons of John C. Parker, and agreement upon these items was reach George H. Duval. They all have large ed Monday. As a result the Bill pro- fields of fine cotton and corn, and the vides \$300,000 cash for the Cape Fear future looks bright and encouraging for

Picnic at Rhems Aug. 1

The citizens of Rhem's are making ate use. The original amendment with extensive preparations for the big pic reference to Albemarle and Chesa- nic to be held at that place on August peake canal was for the building of a lat. There will be plenty of good dredge. The Senate swapped this things to eat and amusement for all who amendment for \$100,000 to be used for attend. A cordial invitation is extendimmediate improvement of the canal. ed the public to be present and assist

RIVERDALE.

Riverdale, July 16, 1912.-Mr. By this agreement \$700,000 is to be family, Mr. Joe Perry, Mr. Bell, Mr.C. made immediately available for the C. Dixon, Mr. Henry Lane, Miss Mary

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