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## N & W Norfolk Western Schedule in Effect May 1st, 1898.

WINSTON-SALEM DIVISION-Leave Wins-WINSTON-SALEM DIVISION—Leave Winston-Salem 8 30 a m. daily except Sunday, Arrive Roanoke 1.10 p. m.

8:00 a m. (mixed) daily except Sunday, for Roanoke and intermediate points Arrive Roanoke 6:40 p. m.

Leave Roanoke 7:30 a. m. (mixed) daily except Sunday, Arrive Winston-Salem 6:45 p. m.

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WESTBOUND. LEAVE BOANOKE DAILY. 7:46 a. m. (Vestibuled Limited) for Bristol and intermediate points, and Knoxville and Chattanooga. all points South and West Pullman Sleepers to Memphis and New

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4:25 p. m. for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova Columbus and Chicago and all points west. Pullman Sleepers from Roanoke to Columbus, also for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanoogs and intermediate BORTH & BARTHOUND LEAVE BOANOKE DAILY

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STUNNED AND DEMORALIZED MOTT AND CALL HAVE A COLD THE SPANIARDS.

The Advantages Were on the Side of the Spanish, but the Steady Fire of Americans Surprised Them and Drove Them Back.

MANILA, Aug. 5, via Hong Kong, Aug. 10.—The Spaniards were stunned and demoralized by the great victory won by the Americans against such overwhelming odds on the night of July 31st, According to reports brought by refugees, all the advantages were so clearly on the side of the Spanish that the soldiers and resients of Manila expected nothing less han the driving of the Americans into

Their hopes had also been broved up by the Spanish press of Manila, which published lying reports as to he woful conditions and weakness of umbers of the Americans.

The Spanish loss was very heavy neluding several officers. The Spanish plan was to turn the Americans' flank and make a joint atack on the front and right, with the ntention of killing as many as possi-ble and demoralizing the American forces before the general advance on Manila. They fought doggedly to this end, but the steady fire of the American ritles and batteries was utterly unexpected, causing the Spanish to with draw into Malata forts and trenches

SPAIN'S INTERNAL TROUBLES Carlist Uprising More Serious Than

Government Likes to Admit. Madrid, Aug. 13 .- The Carlist uprising in the province of Castellon Dela Plane is much more serious than the government likes to admit. Troops are pouring into the district. Censorship has been revived in a most vigorous manner. Several of the most adout practically every line of news from

DAY'S RESIGNATION.

Said to be a Settled Fact-John Hay to Succeed Him. Washington, Aug. 13.—The fact is

stablished beyond doubt that Secretary of State Day is to resign immediately after the meetings in Paris of the peace tribunal have been completed. It is stated on the highest authority that his successor will be John Hay. e present Ambassador to England.

Still in Jall.

John Zimmerman and Daniel Doub. he blockaders who were tried here recently and bound over to the Federal Court, are still in jail, having failed to get up their bonds. Mrs. Zimmerman was here last week. Her story was a sad one, saying that she had begged her husband to stop distillng; that they had several children and hat her husband's father would not help them any more as he too was opposed to the son making brandy. Mrs. Zimmerman stated that she would rather follow her husband to the grave nan to see him go to jail on the charge of blockading.

Secretary Lewis at Jacksonville.

Secretary A. W. Hicks, of the Y M. C. A., received a letter last week from State Secretary Lewis, who is now in camp at Jacksonville, in the interest of the Association work there. One of the secretaries there is serious y ill and Mr. Lewis had to take his place. He writes that John George, of Charlotte, is to take up the work there this week. Mr. Lewis says a great work is being done for the sol liers at Jacksonville and also at St. Simon's Island, S. C., where a large portion of the Second North Carolina

Goes to Port Royal, S. C.

Mr. M. C. Patterson, who has for several years held a situation with Salem Iron Works, has accepted a position in the shops of the United States Naval station, at Port Royal, S. C. He will be detailed to the construction and repair department. Mr Patterson left last week Wednesday for Durham to spend a day with his paments before going to Port Royal.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the
A. & M. College. He has been a resident of Salem about four years.

Suicide at Wilson.

Samuel Watson, of Wilson, vorthy man, took his own life Monday night, August 8, by swallowing strychnine. Monday he worked all day in the field, and at the time of quitting work he remarked to his men who had been working with him; "You can all come back to work tomorrow, but you will not find me here; I shall be in another world."

Killed by a Melon Seed.

The Clinton Democrat says the fiveyear-old son of Mr. John Sessoms, of Sampson county, got a watermelon seed in his windpipe and died from the effects of it. An attempt was made to remove the seed, but it could not be definitely located. The boy was re-covering from a spell of the fever and was quite weak.

To Camp in Western North Carolina

Major Mills, of the Inspector General's department, has been ordered to inspect the tract of land in the vi-cinity of Tryon, N. C., for the purpose of ascertaining its suitableness for the establishment of an army encampment. If the site is favorably reported upon, some of the troops now in Florida will go into camp there.

Cannot be Completed.

It is now known that it will be im possible to open the Baptist Female University at Raleigh, this year Trustees say it cannot be completed in time, but that it will be ready a year from now. For it \$15,000 was subscribed by the Baptist State Convention, and this amount becomes due

Stanford's Remuneration. E. D. Stanford, of Yadkin, has been appointed land agent in one of the nth. Northeastern States. The salary is \$2,000 a year and expenses. Stanford had congressional aspirations and this is the way in which Linney got him

## THE GREAT VICTORY. SPEAK AS THEY PASS. FEELING OF BUOYANCY

HAND SHAKE.

Intimated That Startling Developments Will Occur Within a Few Weeks-Sheriff Call Working Among the Insurgents.

Solicitor Mottreturned home Friday. He is still "mum" regarding politics, but the reporter heard an intimation Friday that some startling developments might be expected within the next few weeks. The Solicitor knows all about it, but he declines to talk for publication just at this time. Sheriff Call, of Wilkes, returns from Mocksville Friday morning. friend tells THE SENTINEL that vas busy Thursday "chinning" the Davie insurgents trying to get then Sheriff was asked how much the "Bull of the Brushies" was pay-ing him to make a tour of the dis-trict. He claimed that he was doing t simply for the love of his country that he did not want any office. Cap Stagg notified him that he would have o ride in the second-class car, as So licitor Mott was in the first. It i do not dwell together in harmony The Sheriff went in the car and shool hands with Mott, but it was a cold shake as well as a short one. The two were several seats apart when the rain moved off for the home of the political enemies

COLORED SOLDIER WOUNDED

Says He Saw Lieutenant Shipp After He Was Killed.

Burrell H. Bullock, colored, of th oth U. S. Calvary, arrived in Winston August 9 to spend a day with his "boss," Mr. A. W. Schaum vanced newspapers have suspended whom he lived with until he was 18 publication, the authorities striking years old, when he ran away and joined the U. S. Army. He is now serving his eleventh year. Bullock two opportunities to bathe. We can ers' room in the court-house at 12 says he was wounded in the battle at San Juan, July 1st, and was given a furlough for two months. He went from here to Henderson to visit his

He says that when he was wounded were charging up a hill at San Juan and that after he fell out the Cubans took his watch and \$15 in cash and robbed him of his clothes. Bullock also says he saw Lieutenant Shipp after he was killed. Bullock was wounded in the lef

hand. He was a sharpshooter and says he knows he killed three Spaniards. Two he shot out of trees and one on the ground. He says the one on he ground had been lost from his company and was hiding in the grass. Bullock was so near him when he fired that the powder from his gun burned he Spaniard.

Bullock fought the Indians a few years ago. He will return to his com-pany as soon as his hand gets well. le does not care to take part in another battle like the one at Santiago, hough he is opposed to showing the white feather, and will go to the front whenever he is called upon to do so. Mr. Schaum tells THE SENTINEL that Bullock is a good negro.

WATERMELON FEAST.

An Eating Contest to be the Attraction-Those Invited. Mr. J. A. Jones will give the Odd

Fellows a treat on watermelons on Thursday evneing, 18th inst. A prize has been offered to the man eating the most melon. Three have already entered the contest-O. B. Eaton, Philip Hanes and "Dick" Clingman Mr. Jones says he does not expec any more contestants since his friend Clingman has entered the race. His reputation as a watermelon eater i too well known.

The Lodge last week appointed Messrs. A. J. Hunt, Wiley Keith and Dick Clingman a committee to select a place for the feast. They will probably decide on Brown's warehouse or the Liberty street ball park. The Mayor and white Aldermen of Winston will be invited to the feast: also all Odd Fellows and their wives— those who have them. The prize to the one eating the most will be a 40 pound

Suggestion to Chairman Holton.

The Greensboro Record addresses he Republican State Chairman as follows: While you are doing about, looking for a suitable man for Congress from the 5th district what is the matter with your relative, Cicero Holton, of the county of Guilford? As a talker and stump speaker he is A1, while he is posted and a fighter from wayback. His name has been menioned around about, but somehow when it is heard there are orders to hush-"shs." Taint fair. The choice of the people is always the strongest Give them a showing. politicians have been running things to suit themselves long enough

County Ticket Suggested. THE SENTINEL is in receipt of the following communication from one of Forsyth's leading farmers: I wish to suggest a winning ticket for this Fall as we see it in this section: Sheriff, William M. Hinshaw; clerk, Rufe Transou; register of deeds, N. W. Sapp; treasurer, Albert Atwood; commissioners, R. S. Linville, Albert Wharton and R. L. Cox. We believe for sheriff, Hinshaw will carry more votes than any man in the county. For many reasons I write this as a suggestion of many citizens. JOLLIET.

Wants to be Register.

W. L. Teague, salesman for J. F. Griffith, is making a strong pull to get the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds. He has served notice on Register Miller what he pro-poses to do for him at the coming convention. It is charged against the present Register that he is running the present Board of County Fathers.

NO GURE-NO PAY.

That is the way all draggists sell GROVE'S PASTELESS UBIGL TONIC for Chills and Fever and all forms of Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauseating Tonics. Price, 50c.

## **EXISTS AT WASHINGTON!**

The President Receiving Congratulations from Many Quarters-Secretary Day and Ambassador Cambon Also Commended-News Sent to Dewey

Washington, Aug. 13.—The President is receiving many congratulations from many quarters today on the successful beginning yesterday afternoon of peace negotiations. Secretary Day and Ambassador Cambon are also coming in for shares of the expressions of pleasure and relief at the carrying in line for Linney. Our informant says his efforts were fruitless. The through of the delicate diplomatic process which ended in the signature of the peace protocol. A general feeling of buoyancy is observable in Washington today, especially in those departments on which the brunt of the burden imposed by the The President Orders That Hostillwar had tallen. Work in toese departments will not be lightened for a considerable time. Peace is in the very air here and great thankfulness pervades the capital city of the United States.

> Hong Kong, Aug. 13.—Consul Wildman chartered an Australian steamer this morning to carry dispatches to Dewey. dinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of France at Washington, re-The steamer left at 5 o'clock this morning bearing the order of the President to cease hostilities.

LETTER FROM CHARLIE HUNT. He Was in the Big Battle at Santlago. Will be Held on September 17th

An Awful Experience. Mr. Charles D. Hunt, writing to his prother, Mr. A. J. Hunt, from Santia- vention to nominate county candidates go de Cuba, (dated July 19th) says: on Saturday, September 17th. 'We have been on Cuban soil now nearly a month, without a change of inder-clothing and with only one or careely get enough water to drink." Regarding the big battle on July 1st nty-first New York volunteers were townships were not represented.

tion, we were fired upon. But, un-daunted, we pushed forward in the direction of the firing. Men were being killed and wounded all around us and we could not see a soul to shoot at, but we pushed on and finally gained an opening into a field, facing about 600 yards from the Spanish stronghold. This position was a large block house with intrenchments galore. "The Spanish soldiers are brave, but had we occupied this position no the open field nearly every one of our

army in the world could or would have taken it from us. When we reached men gave a yell and dashed forward, without waiting for commands, firing as we ran. At the same time our Gatling guns opened fire and the scene was changed. The Spaniards experienced some of the hot times they had made for us, although they killed and wounded a good many of our men during the charge. We gained the po-sition they had occupied, driving them into trenches nearer the city. Our flag (the 16th) was the first one planted although one of our color sergeants was killed during the attack. Four of our men were killed and ten wounded one being an officer. We were under heavy firing during the next two days.

CONTRIBUTED \$13,332.85.

Pilot Mountain Association - Report of First Baptist Church.

Mr. J. T. Valentine, clerk for the Pilot Mountain Baptist Association, tells THE SENTINEL that the reports made at Walnut Cove recently showed that the churches in the district contributed \$13,332.85 last year. The financial report for the First Baptist church, of this city, is as fol-Incidental expenses, ..... \$ 1,730 56

Building purposes, ..... Home missions, ..... Education, ..... Orphanage, ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT State missions, ..... Home missions, ..... Foreign missions, ..... Orphanage, ..... Total for church and

school, ..... \$ 1,852 07

Old Man Snow May Land. The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says that after a long and somewhat spirited contest. it is now almost definitely settled that Mr. William H. Snow will be appoint ed postmaster at High Point. This is a presidential office, and the opposi tion to Mr. Snow was not local, but came from some persons in Connecti-cut, whom he had defeated in a law

Western Union Appeals.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has given notice of a to the decision of the Railway mission ordering the company t has given notice of appeal ablish an up-town office at Mt. Airy. Appeal was taken to the Suprem Court. The Commission designates the county in which the case shall be

Will be Made This Fall.

Guard, will not be made until autumn

The division of the State into three nilitary districts, each to contain a egiment of 10 companies of the Stat

A month ago an outline of this excel ent plan was given by the Adjutant General. Each company is to have a strength of 63 officers and enlisted

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Nominate County Officers. The Republicans will hold their con

This was decided upon by the Re publican county executive committee, which met in the County Commission-

o'clock Thursday. Mr. J. M. Jessup, the new chairman, presided and Jailer Masten took notes Mr. Hunt says "it was the most awful of the proceedings. Stamp Clerk J. suspension of hostilities, and do here experience I have ever had and I do F. Reynolds, ex-chairman, was pres- by command that orders be immedinot care to witness such another scene. ent to give his successor instructions One regiment, with the Sixth and Sev- as to how things should be run. Four nels to the commanders o marching along a narrow road toward H. Morris, of Kernersville, thought to abstain from all acts inconsistent marching along a narrow road toward H. Morris, of Kernersvine, thought the position occupied by the enemy. There ought to be some expression by the position occupied by the enemy. There ought to be some expression by the position occupied by the enemy. The position occupied by the enemy occupied by the enemy. The position occupied by the enemy occupied b On either side of the road was a the committee as to how it stood on growth of small trees with a thick unter the present county officials. This was derbrush. Without warning and be- objected to by several members who fore we could hardly realize our posi- thought the primaries and convention should settle matters of this kind. Mr. Reynolds was asked that after

he had heard very little discussion regarding the candidates or convention, but he knew there was some opposi-tion to some of the present county of-

THE COUNTY FAIR

Let it be Consolidated With the To-

We would suggest that the County Fair, which has been held at Oak Grove for several years, be consolidated with the Tobacco Fair, held at Winston.

The County Fair, at its present lo cation, has been very creditable, in deed, but a removal from one corner of the county to a central location and a business mart, like Winston, should and will materially extend its proportions by enlisting the interest of a larger number of our country friends. We understand that the removal would be satisfactory to the manage-ment of the County Fair and we, think

it will meet the hearty approval of the Tobacco Fair management and of our citizens generally.

The only difficulty we see is the lack of buildings, but we hope that means will be devised for overcoming this difficulty. At any rate let the matter receive prompt and earnest consideration and, if it be possible, let the two

Fairs be consolidated. INSURGENT LEADER. Declared to be a Strong Friend of the

Americans. Hong Kong, Aug. 11.-Members of the Philippine Junta called publicly upon Consul Wildman to protest against the reports that Aguinaldo had declined to aid the Americans in the battle of July 31st, and also that he had deserted the trenches, failing to warn the Americans of the approach of the Spanish. They claim that Aguinaldo has kept every promise made since he left Hong Kong and also that his life and the lives of the men of his command are at the disposal of Merritt and Dewey-that his only desire is the annexation of the Philippines by the United States. If the Junta is to be believed the Japanese government is anxious to take a hand in the Phi-

lippine game. THIRTY-FIVE WARSHIPS

lost since the beginning of the war,

twelve cruisers, two torpedo boat de-

stroyers and twenty-one gunboats, a total of thirty-five warships, with a to-

Lost by Spain Since Hostilities Began with the United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-According to the Madrid press, Spain has

tal tonnage of 48,165.

A Democratic Farm. R. N. Hackett, while here recently, told a SENTINEL man a story which sounds rather "fishy," but he says he can furnish proof to any doubting Thomases. He has a farm in Wilkes which is strictly Democratic. The tenant is white and only white oak, white pine and white hickory grow on it. Even the blackberries are white. The tenant recently caught two white squirrels on the place. There is a graveyard on the farm and Mr. Hackett has been advised that white ghosts have been seen in and

To Cleanse the System Effectively yet gently, when costive or bil-

ndertaken; and Whereas, it is, in said protocol

naval forces:

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do. in accordance with the stipulations of the protocol, declare and proclaim, upon the part of the United States, a by command that orders be immediately given through the proper chanand naval forces of the United States

the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 12th day of August, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hunnoon if the old county officers would dred and ninety-eight, and of the innot be renominated. He replied that dependence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-third. (Signed) WM. MCKINLEY.

By President. WILLIAM R. DAY, Sec. of State.

Mrs. W. A. Bullis Passes Away on the

N & W. Train

A sad and sudden death occurred on the Norfolk & Western passenger train Friday night near Stoneville. It was Mrs. Sarah Jane Bullis, wife of W. A. Bullis, who moved from Wilkes county to near Christianburg, Va., eight months ago and it was he requestthat she be carried home to die In obedience to her wishes the hus band had her placed upon a cot in the baggage car and with their little babe, six weeks old, they started for the home of the wife's father, Mr. E. H. Bumgardner, near Wilkesboro, When the train reached Price's it was discovered that Mrs. Bullis was sinking Capt. Johnson telegraphed to Dr. Smith at Stoneville to meet the train at Stoneville, but the sick woman passed peacefully away before the train reached the latter place. She was conscious to the last. She kissed the baby and told her husband good

poor, but he found kind friends on the train Capt. Johnson and B. H. Marsh took up a collection among the pas-sengers, amounting to \$10.35. A tele gram was sent to A. C. Vogler & Son for a coffin. Uupon the arrival of the train at Winston, the body was placed in the waiting-room at the N. & W. depot, where it was prepared for burial by Mrs. S. Johnson and other ladies. Mr. Marsh collected over two dollars more for Mr. Bullis after he arrived at Hotel Phoenix. The body was placed in a nice coffin

and sent to Wilkes county Saturday for burial. It was accompanied by th husband and little babe. Mr. Bullis asked THE SENTINEL to extend his sincere thanks to those who extended so many kindnesses to him on the train and after his arrival in Winston

WORTH BAGLEY MONUMENT. To be Located in the Capitol Square,

The Worth Bagley Monument Association has been organized, with William Russ, Mayor of Raleigh, president; T. B. Elridge, secretary and D E. Everitt, treasurer. The association finds over \$2,400 has already been raised by popular subscription from one cent to one dollar. The following was adopted by the association at its first meeting:

shall be obtained thereto."

New Enterprise Chartered.

foot ball eleven.

FIGHT IN PORTO RICO-NO MORE BLOCKADE.

AMERICANS DROVE SPANISH BE-FORE THEM.

The Enemy Was Three Thousand Strong and Made a Stubborn Resistance—The Spanish Loss is Thought to be Heavy.

Ponce, Aug. 11.—The contemplated flank movement by the Second Wisconsin against the Spanish at Abinito has been abandoned by order of General Miles. Officers here believe the war is ended. Schwan yesterday encountered three thousand Spaniards near Hermigeuros, the latter making a stubborn resistance. The Americans fought well, driving the Spanish be-fore them. Private Fernberg and one other were killed; Lieutenant Bryon and fourteen others were wounded The Spanish loss is believed to have been heavy. It is learned that eleven were killed and sixty wounded in the ight at Coamo.

A PROCLAMATION.

ties Immediately Cease.

Whereas, by a protocol concluded and signed August 12th, 1898, by Wm. R. Day, Secretary of State of the Inited States, and His Excellency Jules Cambon, Ambassador Extraor spectively representing for this purpose the government of the United States and the government of Spain, the United States and Spain have formally agreed upon terms on which ne-gotiations for the establishment of peace between the countries shall be

agreed that upon its conclusion and signature, hostilities between the two countries shall be suspended, and that notice to that effect shall be given as soon as possible by each government to the commanders of its military and

set my hand and caused the seal of

A SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH.

bye. The scene was a sad one. was broken-hearted and

Raleigh.

"Resolved, That this association will proceed, at the earliest practicable day, to erect to the memory of the young hero of Cardenas a monument in the form of a statue representing an ensign in the navy of the United States; said monument to be located in Capitol Square, in the heart of the city, provided the consent of the Gen-eral Assembly of North Carolina The statue will be of bronze and will be made according to exact measurements of Ensign Bagley's physique while full-back of the Naval Academy

OPEN PORTS IN CUBA, PORTO RICO AND MANILA,

Americans Advised to Go Slowly in Shipping Supplies to Cuba Until Our Forces Take Possession Unless Spanlards Need.

WASHINGTON, August 13.-Cuba Porto Rico and Manila are to be no onger in a state of blockade, publi eation of this fact having been made o all Powers, Vessels blockading these ports will now withdraw. It is now possible for enterprising mer chants to enter Insular ports and dis ribute food stuffs at any price the ee fit to charge. It is expected trade will be lively in a short time. No a ion has been taken as yet to feed th concentrados, but this will comwithin a short time, if investigation proves that the supplies shipped into Iavana and other ports of Cuba ar nadequate to meet the needs of the

people. The President feels that until Amer can forces take formal possession of Cuba, our people should go slowly in the matter of shipping supplies, unless it should be found that the Spaniards hemselves are in need. Blanco wil be consulted on this subject. The American military commission on evacuation will probably enter Havana harbor on a warship, which will stay intil the matter is settled.

C. H. LOPER ROBBED. sufficiently Amused With His Trip to Klondyke.

Mr. A. Savery received a letter hursday from C. H. Loper, who left Winston several months ago to seek nis fortune in the Klondyke gold fields. He writes from Dyea, Alaska, date of July 22nd. He says: I suppose you think the devil had

Well, in one way he has. I had o come back from the Copper; it was no good. I went over the Glacier and net so many coming back disappointed that I concluded not to go further and I am now on my way to Dawson A tramway is now running on the "hilcoot pass, but they charge S cent pound to deliver goods to Lake Ber nett. I have disposed of what I comeso as to go light. I lost a part of a goods in the rapids and some lamaged by water. The Glacier nor on it the 4th of July and a few minutes after I left the spot a large crevic opened. I knew it was coming from the sizzing sound that came from be

This whole Copper River boom has collapsed; it was nothing but a swindle from first to last—gotten up by the Navigation Company. I wish I could talk to you of my last four months' experience. I have seen man in his worst form and I have concluded that nan is God and devil-the image of ne and disposition of the other. My partner whom I took in after b was abandoned by one outfit without any means, robbed me and of course

had to fire him.
I fear I will be late in Dawson, bu will take my chances with the late ones. Give my best regards to consider

Jim Scales and tell Whit Pegram to stay where he is, if he is not gone. KICKED BY A HORSE

Rev. S. P. West, Colored, Sustains Two Serious Injuries. Mt. Pleasant church, met with a serious accident about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was kicked by a horse at the railroad crossing on Seventh street, near the colored Methodist church. His right arm is broken and his left jaw is badly injured, though it s not thought to be broken.

The animal belongs to John Shelling ton, one of the "bosses" in Brown Bros Co.'s factory. It was hitched in the factory lot and broke loose, running towards the church. Hev. West was crossing the railroad track and in at tempting to grab the halter, the hors above stated. He was knocked down and for some time it was thought h could not live. He was picked up un onscious and sent to his home in Winston in a carriage. He did not regain consciousness until 3 o'clock ext morning. Drs. Jones and Hall,

colored, attended Rev. West and se is arm. It is not definitely known whether the horse kicked him on the arm or jaw. It is thought, however, was hit on the arm and that in falling is jaw struck the railing or a cross ie on the railroad. It is not though his arm will have to be amputated. though it is badly crushed. When he regained consciousness next morning e remembered being kicked. Rev.

Stokes Republican Nominees. The Republicans of Stokes county have nominated the following ticket: For House-R, J. Petree. For Sheriff-Reid P. Joyce, by ac

West is about 45 years old.

For Clerk-N. O. Petree, by accla-For Register-Isaac M. Gordon, by For Treasurer-H. H. Reid. For Coroner-J. J. Priddy. For Surveyor-R. P. Glidewell.

For Commissioners-P. D. Watkins R. F. Shelton and J. E. Slate. Rev. T. A. Smoot to Marry.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage, on the 17th inst., of Miss Leila McGirtt, of Wilmington, and Rev. T. A. Smoot, professor of seience and philosophy in Greensboro Female College. The marriage will be solemnized in Fifth Street Methodist church, Wilmington, at 6:30 p. m. After the ceremony the bride and groom will visit in Salisbury, the present home of Mr. Smoot, and on and after the 24th they will be at home in Greensboro.

On Gen. Lee's Staff. George B. Pond came in from

Chapel Hill last Thursday. He has been attending the summer school there. His father, Col. G. E. Pond, The State charters the National is now on Gen. Lee's staff at Jack-Effectively yet gently, when costive or billious, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispell headaches colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Effectively yet gently, when costive or billiant Company, of Greensboro, capital, \$4,800, E. T. Garsed and others, stockholders. It is given panying Gen. Lee's regiment to Porto Panying Gen. Lee's regiment to Porto Porto Rico. The order has since been with drawn and it is now understood that the proposed trip will not be made.

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THE MASONIC PICNIC. The Winston Excursionists Delighted With Their Trip.

The Winston excursionists arrived ome from the Masonie pienie at 6:35 Thursday evening, pleased with their trip. Rev. Mr. Conrad's excursion rom Lexington came in a few minutes

The Winston train did not reach Mocksville until nearly 11 o'clock. The engine "balked" on a heavy The engine "balked" on a heavy grade a few miles this side of Mocksille. This caused a delay of an hour

The Davie Times, received this norning, gives the following report f the occasion: The 20th Annual Masonic Picnic and Confederate Veterans Reunion is now a thing of the past. The day has been very unfavorable, in fact it has rained off and on pretty much all day, out with all this there was a tremendous crowd. The order has been ex-cellent and neighbor mingled with eighbor and stranger with stranger and all have gone home feeling good rom having been present. The exerses by a class of orphans and music an excellent band were enjoyed by The orphans are a bright class and gave a good entertainment. and gave a good entertainment. The annual address was delivered by Dr. breasy and was a gem, though he was nable to finish on account of the

in, to the regret of all present. The tables were laden with an abundince of everything good for the inner in the evening Dr. Kilge, of Trinity As to the receipts we cannot give the mount this week though they are rought to be larger than usual. The exentsion from Winston brought a fair crowd. The one from Lexing-

em. They did everything in their power to make it a success and their florts were rewarded. During the evening a subscription vas started to get money to erect an

on had a small crowd and we learn

at the management lost about \$200.

The management of the picnic de-

rve all the praise that is bestowed on

arbor on the grounds before the next NORTH STATE BANKS.

W. A. Blair, of Winston, Elected President-Other Officers. Messes, Thos. H. Battle and W. A. Blair returned Friday morning from Charlotte, where they attended the State Bankers' Association, which losed its annual session Thursday. Messrs, S. Witthowsky, of Char-otte, and W. A. Blair, of Winston, addressed the Association Thursday

at its morning session. The following officers were elected and installed for for the ensuing years: President, W. A. Blair, Winston; First VicesPresident, Thomas W. Devey, Newbern: Second Vice-President, Joseph G. Brown, Raleigh; Third Vice-President, George W. Moneastle, Lexington: Secretary and Freasurer, John M. Miller, Jr., Char-

Winston; W. A. Hunt, Henderson; W. E. Borden, Goldsboro; J. P. Sawer, Ashevitle: A. G. Brenizer, Char-Mr. Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh, vas elected a delegate to the American Bankers' Association, which holds its

In the afternoon the bankers were nown the city's cotton factories, coton seed oil mills and other points of nterest. Of the 101 banks in North larolina thirty-three are members of e association.

Civil Cases in Superior Court.

ext meeting at Denver, Col., on the

The jury in the Kerner vs. Boston ottage Co. returned a verdict in favor the defendants. The issue was as oflows: Had the Boston Cottage Co. paid all taxes due on the property in dispute before the sale thereof in May, 895? Answer, yes. Samuel Scales, colored, was granted a divorce from his wife, Sallie Scales. O. F. Bresce & Sons vs. John H. Totten. The suit was over an insur-ance policy. The issue and answer are as follows: Is the defendant in-

The case of Dr. J. P. Fearrington s. Robt. B. Jewett, et al. was taken up this afternoon.

lebted to the plaintiff, if so in what

imount? Answer, yes; \$68.20 with interest from Sept. 27, 1896.

Sails for Home on August 31st. Rev. Robt. E. Caldwell, paster of the First Presbyterian church, writes o the clerk of the session from London that he has engaged passage on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sails from Southampton Aug. 31st and is due in New York Sept. 6th and he expects to reach Winston in time to occupy his pulpit the second sab-

Suit for \$3,000.

bath, Sept. 11th.

L. D. Gordon brought suit some time ago against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for \$3,000 for injuries sustained by falling through an elevator hole at the factory in 1897. Jones & Patterson represent the defendant. The case was to have been called Friday but owing to the illness of Judge Melver it was continued until the next term.

At Mizpah Chapel. An interesting program will be

rendered by Mizpah Chapel Sunday School on Saturday evening, Aug.