MANY FORGERIES FORSYTH STANDS

Parties Get Money By Fraud From Several New York Banks.

count of the brokerage firm of Harde.
Bonner and Co., 299 Broadway. It
came to a down-town bank. This
check was made out to the firm's
order and bore endorsement in regular form. The amount obtained was lar form.

The next time the game was played was on July 27, when a check for \$800 on the Trust Company of America, made out to the order of T. W. Marshall and purporting to be signed by A. F. Prince, was presented at a bank, the name of which is withheld, at

which Prince has an account.

By the agrest of Charles Muntweller, twenty-two years old, by the
Pinkertons in Chicago, the third
member of an alleged band of young
forgers has been captured.

KAISER WANTS TO **VISIT UNITED STATES**

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Editorial com-ment is offered today by Vossischo Zeitung upon the desire which Kaiser recently expressed to visit the United States. No reason why such a trip should be made can be seen by the newspaper and it attacks the sugges-tion. It asks what the Kaiser can want in America. "He would not see what makes America great and which would be an advantage to him to see," the paper comments, "but he would be shown palaces and collections and institutions. The only political result would be that Americans and perhaps others would imagine that the German empire is so isolated that its Kaiser must go to America to sue for repub-lic's friendship and alliance." In view of all these circumstances the paper expresses the opinion that a visit by the Kalser to the United States cannot be thought of.

MAN ATTEMPTS

NEW YORK. Aug. 30.—A young man giving his name as Macon and his residence as Raleigh, N. C., made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide here yesterday. He commit suicide here yesterday. He jumped from a pier into East River but was fished out by a boatman who saw him jump. Later he boarded a surface car crossing the Brooklyn bridge and when the car was near New York tower he sprang off and made for the rail as if to leap to the water. Two men who saw the act jumped off the car and caught and held him until the arrival of the politic. Arraigned in the Tomas Magistrate Steinert recognized the prisoner as the man who appeared before him earlier in the day seeking a warrant for the postmaster. claiming a letter containing money from his mother was believe Hospital.

57 PASSED SUPREME **COURT EXAMINATION**

court this afternoon handed down the list of fifty-seven applicants for license to practice law who were successful in standing the grammatic. cessful in standing the examination before the court Monday. The class numbered sixty-seven, ten having fall-

Among those successful were W. T. Wilson, of Forsyth, and T. S. Beall, of Guilford.

(Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, Aug. 30.—The Corpora-tion Commission is issuing to the counties of the State statements of the incomes given in from the various counties for taxation showing the persons giving in incomes, the amounts the Cases And Making Every Effort and taxes to be collected from each to Locate the Guilty Parties.— Under the law citizens the State over Three Members of Alleged Band of Caper in direct to the Commission and on incomes in excess of \$1.200. The total for 1905 is \$2,992,228, a gain of about \$200,000

NEW YORK. Aug. 30.—Pinkerton detectives today are searching for two men supposed to be clerks in financial district who forged names of brokers and obtained thousands of dollars from down-town banks. The American Bankers' Association sent a warning circular to Wall Street in stitutions giving a description of the men.

The first check, which came to the knowledge of the Pinkertons, was for \$1,000 and purported to bear the hank at which demand for cash was made but the man who presented it explained that he wanted the money for Hopkins Brothers, of 25 Broadway. The bank teller was doubtful and the man said he would get Hopkins Brothers' endorsement. Hopkins Brothers' endorsement the money was readily paid.

The next check was against the account of the brokerage firm of Harde, Bonner and Co., 289 Broadway. It came to a down-town bank. This check was made out to the firm's order and bore endorsement in regular form. The amount obtained was in form the searching for the detail for 1905 is \$2,900, 000 over the year previous. The largest amount of incomes given in from any county was New Hano to reacher in from any county was New Hano to reacher the support of the largest amount of incomes given in from any county was New Hano to fincomes given in from any county was New Hano to the special for 1900, in from any county was New Hano to reacher the support of the support of the parkers in from any county was New Hano to reacher the support of the parkers in from any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the first in from any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to reacher the form any county was New Hano to re Co \$506, Pasquotank \$33,315, Pender \$300, Perquimans \$5,090, Person \$6,284, Pitt \$33,315, Randolph \$18,063, Richmond \$22,295, Robeson \$30,352, Sampson \$12,300, Scotland \$7,975, Stanley \$3,200, Stokes \$1,300, Surry Stanley \$3,200, Stokes \$1,300, Surry Earnes and Miss Pearl Greenway, of \$8,000, Transylvania \$1,000, Tyrell \$3. Roanoke, Va., were pronounced hus300, Union \$10,968, Vance \$72,548, band and wife.

Warren \$10,090, Washington \$4,750, Wayne \$71,426, Wilkes \$8,825, Wilson \$71,337, Yancey \$200. No incomes are reported from Alexander, Camden, Caswell, Clay, Currituck, Dure, Gates, Clerk J. D. Lee and one or two other Graham, Mitchell, Polk, Swain, Watanga and Yakkin tauga and Yadkin.

NEWS NOTES REPORTED

STONEVILLE, Aug. 30 .- Jesse Holland, a young man, wild with drink, knocked Shem P. Price in the head with a maul on Saturday evening. Price, it is said, is seriously hurt. A warrant has been issued for Holland, but it is thought he has crossed the Virginia line.

Rev. J. A. Spencer, pastor of the Christian church here, preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning. which has been much praised. One-half interest in a valuable tract

of land, near town, was deeded a day or two ago by R. P. Price to his son

Several young men were initiated into the mysteries of Masonry Satur-

Into the mysteries of Masonry Saturday night.

Mrs. Mattle R. Ivie and her two children, who have been for some time on a visit to her father, Prof. Smith, returned to Leaksville today.

The condition of Mrs. T. L. Smith is somewhat improved and hopes are now entertained that she will soon he well again.

Republican party, states positive that he will not accept the nemination of given him. He asks his friends in to use his name in connection we the office.

MAN INFLICTS SERIOUS

A gentleman from Martinsville was in town trying to trace up a light-fingered young man who relieved him of \$77 on the train a few days ago.

Mr. C. S. Hamilin, of Leaksville, is on a visit to Mr. R. T. Stone's family

SYSTEMS COMBINE

RALEIGH. Aug. 29;—The Raleigh Merchants Association has been striv-ing for several months to rid the city of the curse of a triple telephone service and at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night a statement was filed from L. A. Carr of the Interstate Telephone Co, that an agreement has been reached between his company and the Bell to the effect that these exchanges will be consolidated under the name of the Capital City Telephone Co. It has been an open secret for some time that the Bell controlled the Iuterstate exchange in Raleigh and the consolidation has been held off in \$2,030,691; all other property, \$2,734. hopes that the third local exchange, the Raleigh, could be induced to come into the merger with the Bell and Interstate. However, the Raleigh holds out and the recent step will reduce the situation to two competing exchanges instead of three. There will be consolidated under the name the situation to two competing ex-changes instead of three. There

UNUSUAL TRIAL IN PROGRESS AT RALEIGH

Wilson, of Forsyth, and T. S. Beall, of Guilford.

RALEIGH, Aug. 31.—An interesting and unusual trial is in progress bettiet to and use of a negro Baptist church at Holly Springs, this county, a faction of the board of deacons and congregation concluded to oust the board of deacons and congregation work. At Line near Petersburg make it necessary for the Seaboard Air Line near Petersburg make it necessary for the Seaboard trailins to run over the A. C. L. to make the trip on the horizon and trailing the though Ralius to run over the A. C. L. to make the trip on bolly delayed to the fact to not the postor and suit was instituted by the opposing faction charging from the counter of the southbound Raliway, was asked Friday moraing about a report.

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Court Martial To Death Or Imprisonment.

Only Thirty of Those Arrested Escape Imprisonment -- Convictions Result from Court Martial Growing Out of Recent Sveaborg Mutiny.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 31 .-Severe punishment for revolutionary agitators is announced today in a dis-patch from Finland. The court mar-tial of Sveaborg mutineers, which was completed at Helsingfors, Fin-land, today sentenced 19 soldiers and land, today sentenced 19 soldiers and three civilians who took part in the uprising there to death; 33 soldiers were sentenced to from 12 to 15 years imprisonment; 33 others to 5 years imprisonment and 299 soldiers to 4 months imprisonment. In all 687 persons were brought to trial for participating in mutiny and only 30 of these were discharged. In addition to other sentences it is stated 195 soldiers will be compelled to do penal military service while another group of 75 persons, both civilians and soldiers, will be kept under military arrest for 20 days. rest for 20 days.

M. Oedooesen, former editor of the Nashazine, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for engaging in revolutionary agitation and printing news regarding the government in his

GRETNA GREEN WEDDING.

Roanoke Couple Come Here Just to Be Romantic.

In the parlor at Hotel Phoenix at 1 o'clock Friday morning Mr. John T. Earnes and Miss Pearl Greenway, of

tenary M. E. church, officiated Capt. Phillips, conductor of the train that brought the couple to this city, Postal Clerk J. D. Lee and one or two other friends witnessed the nuptials. Mr. Lee made it possible for Mr. Earnes to get the license by testifying that Miss Greenway was 18. Her age was given at 19 and the groom 25. The couple arrived on a belated train from Roanoke. It did not reach

here until after 11 o'clock.

The groom is salesman in a clothing store at Roanoke, while the bride is a daughter of a popular citizen of that place. They say there was no objection to the match and that they just came here to be romantic, Mr. and Mrs. Earnes returned to

Roanoke Friday afternoon,

SALISBURY, Aug. 30.—Assistant District Attorney A. H. Price, of this city, whose candidacy for the solicitorship in the tenth judicial district is being urged by leading lights in the Republican party, states positively that he will not accept the nomination if given him. He asks his friends not to use his name in connection with

WOUNDS ON HIS WIFE

RALEIGH, Aug. 31.—The wife of Andrew Boon, a farmer living near the city, was brought to Raleigh last evening suffering from a dangerous wound in her head from being struck over the head by her husband while they were quarreling over some domestic trouble. Physicians report that the injury will not be fatal. Boon fied and although officers have been searching for him no trace has yet been found. It is thought that he thinks he killed his wife.

INCREASE OF \$300.000 IN TAXABLE PROPERTY

GETTING RIGHTS-OF-WAY FOR THE SOUTHBOUND

Capt. O. H. P. Cornell, chief engi-neer for the Southbound Rallway, was

657 Mutineers Sentenced By People In Western Part Of Ireland Are Becoming

Alarmed.

Twenty-Two Sentenced to Death.- Partial Failure of Grops And the Scarcity of Work for Large Number of Laborers Leads to Beffer That There Will Be Much ing in the "Emerald lale."

BONEGAL, Ireland, Aug. 31 .- A partial famine threatens the western part of Ireland through failure of the crops. Ten per cent of the potato crop is practically worthless and ten per cent more diseased. The percentage of destruction to other crops is slightly lower.

Most of the farmers are unable to raise this season more than enough to keep their own families supplied and there will be no surplus for the markets or next year's seeding, conse-quently the plight of the poor laborers is much worse. Many of them are unable to find employment and are al-

ready verging on starvation.

In a special meeting of Silgo county
Council John O. Dowd, member of parliament, offered a resolution calling upon the government to open as the situation is becoming the worst since 1878. The council unanimously passed the resolution. Other local bodies are contemplating similar

CHARTERED STEAMER.

Arrangements Completed for Transporting "Clansman" Company And Production to Charleston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Special trains are often used by large thea-trical companies when the regular railroad service does not suffice. It has remained, however, for the man-agement of "The Clansman" Company to maugurate the novelty of chartering a big coastwise steam ship for the first "movement" of the ship for the first "movement" of the coming Southern tour. Arrangements were completed yesterday by Geo. H. Breanan by which the production, electrical effects, horses and the company of nearly a hundred people will be transported from New York to Charleston, S. C., by a special Clyde Line steamer. The steamer will car-ry no other passengers and will make express time between the two cities, being one of the fastest in the Clyde Company's service. The cost of the charter is excremely large and the contract will prove the heaviest made by the transportation company this season. Having undisturbed occupancy of the whole vessel. "The Clansman" people will hold two daily rehearsals throughout the voyage on the main deck when the weather is fair and in the grand cabin on fair and in the grand cabin on stormy days. These rehearsals at sea are being eagerly looked forward to as a novel experience by the players. The opening performance in Char-iston will be given September 19.

SENSIBLE REVIVAL

Doctrine That is Being Preached by Best People of Winston-Salem. There are all kinds of revivals, re-

iglous, moral, and temperance, today the chief interest seems to be in a revival for good health, and it seems to be the Mi-o-na doctrine that has the most adherents in Winston-Salem. Wipe out indigestion and stomach troubles by using MI-o-na tablets and most of the misery and ill health would be blotted out of existence.

Indigestion and stomach weakness cause headache, backache, nervousness, debility, aleeplessness, pains in

A large box of Mi-o-na tablets is sold for 50 cents by O'Hanlon and it is so successful and reliable in curing indigestion and all stomach troubles. with the exception of cancer of the stomach, that he sells it under an absolute guarantee that the money will be refunded unless it does all that is claimed for it.

Death of Mr. Thomas Still. Mr. Thomas Still died at his home,

Mr. Thomas Still died at his home, 928 North Liberty street, Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, at the age of 58 years. Deceased had been in declining health for several years. Mr. Still leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons. He was a native of Rockingham county, but had been a resident of this city for 15 years or more,

J. W. Rierson of Mt. Airy Dead.
MT. Airy, August 30.—James W.
Rierson, a prominent business man,
died of typhoid fever at his home in
this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon
after a sickness of two weeks. He
was 46 years old and came here from was 46 years old and came here from Stokes, his native county, six years ago to engage in the livery business. In 1889 he married Miss Florence Armfield, of this county, who together with eight children survive him. His body will be buried in this city tomorrow afternoon by the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which he was a prominent member, having held the office of councilor for several terms.

MANY SENTENCED. FACING A FAMINE. TEXT BOOKS SELECTED 452 PEOPLE KILLED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN 'FRISCO DIS

RALEIGH, August 39.—The State text book commission, through State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joyner, made public Tuesday night at 3 o'clock the list of text books adopted for use in the public schools for the next five years. There were over one hundred book publishers and publishers' agents here awaiting the result of the meetings of the commission held during the past week for the consideration of the books offered. Three adopted follow:

History—Beginner's History of the

Three adopted follow:
History—Beginner's History of the United States, White, published by American Book Co.; Chambers' Higher History of the United States by University Publishing Co.: Readers—Graded Classics, First and Second, B. F. Johnson Publishing Co.; Classics, Old and New, Third, Fourth and Fifth by University Publishing Co.

Co.
Arithmetic—Johnson's Series, primary, intermediate and advanced, B.
F. Johnson Publishing Co.
Language and Grammar—Hyde's
Lessons in English, Book I, D. C.
Heath & Co.; Our Language, Book 2,
Smith, B. F. Johnson Publishing Co.;
Bucher's Modern English Grammar
and Composition, by Newsom & Co.

and Composition, by Newsom & Co. Geography—Maury's Elementary, Maury's Complete, University Pub-

Spelling—A Spelling Book, Foust, and Griffin, by Alfred Williams & Co., Physiology—Lippencott's Physiology, three book series. Drawing—Practical Drawing, Webb & Ware. by

Writing-Natural System of Vertical, D. C. Heath & Co., Old North State Copies, Old North State Publishing Co.; Smithdeal Writing Book, siant, B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. Agriculture-Beginner's Agriculture Hill, Burket and Stevens, by Ginn &

Dictionaries-Webster's Primary Common School, High School, Acade-

mic, American Book Co.

Adoption of text books on Civics and North Carolina History was post-poned to October I. Wheeler's Prima-ry was recommended by the commis-sion for shehools using primer. Rand, McNally & Co.'s First Book on Busi-mess Methods, was also recommended ness Methods, was also recommended. Literary Master Pieces, by Houghton, Millin & Co., was recommended for use in grades above the Fifth reader.

DIED AT 106.

Mrs. Mary Hurley Joined the Church After She Was 100.

BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Mary Hurley, the famous centenarian, is dead at her home, Saltville, Va., aged 106. She was born at Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina, on St. Valen-tine's Day, 1800. Her maiden name was Sullins. Six of her sons fought for the Southern Confederacy, and three were killed.

A grandson is Rev. D. P. Hurley, of Holston Methodist conference. She joined the church when past the century mark.

in marriage Tuesday night by Squire J. C. Newsum.

Mr. E. O. Spainhower, of Roanoke, Va., came home today on a visit to his people.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Austin, of Enfield, came up yesterday. They in-tend making their home in this county for some time.

L. S. Grabs went to Winston-Salem Monday on a business trip.

Attempted Suicide.

himself by butting his head against the bars of his cell. The Courier says: On Sunday he made another attempt on his life, by cutting himself in the groin with a piece of glass, in both instances physicians were called who dressed his wounds.

To Wed Step-Mother,

From Baltimore Sun.

To marry his step-mother and become the step-father of his half-brothers and sisters is the desire of Mr. Joseph E. Ackerman, 408 North Pine street, who applied for a marriage license yesterday to marry Mrs. Christinia N. Ackerman, of the same address. As the laws of Maryland forbid a man marrying his step-mother, the license was not issued. The couple have not given up hope. The couple have not given up hope, however, and will visit Philadelphia on Saturday, where they expect have the ceremony performed, as they were informed by a friend that such marriages are not illegal in Pennsyl-

have the ceremony performed, as they were informed by a friend that such marriages are not lilegal in Pennsylvania.

Damaged by Lightning.

From the Kernersville News.

Tuesday evening during an electrical storm lightning struck the telephone wires near the residence of Mayor W. S. Linville, and ran into the house doing considerable damage to the parlor, tearing several holes in the wall, breaking a couple of vases and badly damaging several fine pictures. The telephone wires were burnt in two in several places just like they had been cut with plyers. At the same time considerable damage was done at the Kernersville Furniture Manufacturing Company's plant by the terrific bolt of lightning.

Sold Farm for \$40,000.

It is reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Rouala has sold her valuable property across Smith river from Spray, for \$40,000. It consisted of about 1200 acres, much of it in original sources. The crops now on the land for all paint about 50 crest. The crops now on the land for sized house.

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river for \$6,000. This added to the
option of \$600 which was forfeited
when she agreed to sell out for \$35,000 makes \$46,600 she gets for the
property. It is said to be her intention to remove to Hillsboro.

Miss Apple 6.

Miss Annie Grant, of Mocksville, passed through the city this morning enroute to Philadelphia,

IN FRISCO DISAST

That Number of Casualt Officially Reported By Health Board.

LARGER NUMBER KILLED BY FALLING WALL

Large Number of Deaths Also Cau by Fire, a Few Persons 3hot A Some Killed by Ptomaine Poison -First Official Report of Her Board of Casualties Resulting fr Disastrous Earthquake And Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-in 452 people perished as a result of disaster of April 18. The local hea department so states in an inforreport sent to the state board health. Of the victims 286 were kill by falling walls, 177 perished by f seven were shot and two died as result of ptomaine poisoning in eat "emergency canned goods of p

TEXT-BOOKS AND PRICES OF THE

RALEIGH, Sept. 1.—The state te book commission today gave out statement of the exchange and co tract price of books to be used the public schools of North Caroli adoption made a few days ago. Brie stated it follows:

Orthography.—A spelling bo (Foust & Griffin), exchange price cents, contract price 15 cents.

Defining—Webster's Primary tionary, contract price 44 cents; Waster's common school dictionary, e ract price 65 cents; Webster's school dictionary (new edition), of tract price 90 cents; Webster's a

demic dictionary, contract price \$1. Reading.—Graded Classics for reader (cloth), exchange price Sents, contract price 20 cents; sect reader (cloth), exchange price cents, contract price 27 cents; Classi Old and New third reader (cloth), e change price 15 cents, contract pri 30 cents; fourth reader (cloth), a change price 17 cents, contract pri

Wheeler's Primer, recommend for schools using a primer, exchan 10 cents, contract price 30 cents. Literary Masterpieces, adopted grades above the fifth reader, or tract price 60 cents.

Writing.—National system of v

tical, eight numbers 5 cents eac Smithdeal's short writing books short writing books Old North State vertice cents each.

Marriage at King.

KING, Aug. 30.—Miss Bessie Campbell and M. E. Garner were united mary (cloth), exchange price 12 cm contract price 24 cents; Colaw Duke's intermediate (cloth), exchan price 12 cents, contract price 24 cen Colaw & Elwood's advanced (cloth exchange price 22 cents, contra price 44 cents; First Book in Busine Methods (Rand & McNally publis

ers), 60 cents. Agriculture and Beginners by Hi Burkett & Stevens, price 60 cents. Geography—Maury's elementary, a change price 20 cents, contract price 40 cents; Maury's new complet (cloth), exchange price 40 cents, co

Language Lessons.-Hyde's book course, in English, Book I. change price 13 cents, contract price 25 cents; Smith's Our Langua (Book 2), exchange price 17 cent contract price 34 cents; Buehler Modern English Grammar, contract price 55 cents.

price 55 cents.

History.—White's Beginner's History of United States, exchange price 20 cents, contract price 40 cents.

Chamber's Higher History of United States, price 70 cents.

Physiology.—Culler's first books 6

change price 12 1-2 cents, contra price 25 cents; Culler's second bool exchange price 17 1-2 cents, contra price 35 cents; Culler's third book, a change price 22 1-2 cents, contra price 45 cents.

Practical Drawing Books.—Nos. to 3, each 15 cents; books 4 to 6, contract price 12 cents each; forty passedition books, Nos. 1 to 4 each. cents; books 5 to 8, contract 18 cent

WANTED—District managers to pos-algus, advertise and distribute sam-ples, Salary \$18.00 weekly, \$3.00 po-day for expenses. State age and pre-ent employment. Ideal Shear Co., S. Randolph st., Chicago.