

occured at the meet is occured at the Friday nded to enliven the profirst of these was when served his ultimatum able board, in which he uld not sign any fur for permanent street his reason therefor the and had now ordered d require all the money ed from the last bon d not think it was wis tering work done when mey with which to pay ter incident was the at board in a talk before

Mr. Silas Bennett, who work done on Highland as informed that the t take up this work at

es Presented.

A request for curbs'one on Hickory, sented figures show imated cost of the work between Fifth and Seventh, was re stract would be \$84, ferred to the street committee, as was ing the cost of laying using changes in the Avenue residents between Seventh m in question goes to and Eighth streets.

t, \$11.097; Broad street street, \$3,240; Brooks-\$5,045; North Liberty, Seventh, \$2,159; North

stated that he was street committee. ing every street in the ssible, but when there to pay for the work he use for the people to having their requests beard and then be hung Sixth to Spring, Poplar, from First to Second; East Seventh, from Southern Railway to Highland; Depot. from Fifth to Liberty. and perhaps years be is started. n Webb's Views.

bb said be agreed with his position, but that e work in the heart of petition for paving Spruce pass third reading. The aldermen did not comply with the request last night. ction that, in his opin It was decided that the city should

ative. Before the city purchase the private sewer line in ond issue it had man West End, provided the same could be e work and he believ purchased at the actual cost of conable, from the regula struction, somewhere in the neighbor Main street from Fifth hood of \$500. Sixth from Liberty to An ordinance was passed making

report was adopted.

de from Fifth to Sixth it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$25 fine, for any one to loiter about the in the center of the schools of the city either night or id certainly be paved id he had no idea the day, or in any way to interfere with the students. Alderman Maslin, who d by the board would presented this ordinance at the reis the estimates show quest of Supt. Latham, pointed out that soon Salem College would be a part of Winston and it was neces-

to Let Contracts. slin agreed with the the second and upon yor was authorized to a for this work at once. put the matter strictly

in for Paving.

nett presented a peti Highland avenue for a ut 1,100 feet, and the red to the street com tization. This caused deliver what Alderman a political oration. aldermen with favor us to the detriment of on section. He said It the people of that sec other sections should enience and East Win-

Mr. Bennett was asked much of the last \$400. pent in East Winstor negative, and was in t about \$156,000 of the one to that section. y to Charges. abb, Dalton and Maslin

said he did not mean to attack the honesty of purpose of the board, but Alderman Daiton informed him that if he did not do that very thing then he would like to know what he did do. A delegation, headen by Rev. Mr. Staley, appeared and requested that lights be placed on Mineral street; also some provision be made to take

also some provision be made to take care of the water from other streets that now floods Mineral street. He that now floods Mineral street. He stated that the people along that street were very desirous of accuring relief and if the city would make improve-ments desired the citizens would do their part toward making Mineral one of the best residential streets of the city. The petitioners asked especially House that the dights be placed at once and

the matter was referred to the light committee with power to act. The street work was referred to the street ommittee for investigation. Alderman Dalton said a light was

needed on East Fourth street near the N. & W. trestle and the same was ordered placed. Citizens on Balsley street requested

also a similar request from Highland Salvator street, in North Winston

on which is located the Mengel box factory and the great storage sheds of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., was d. \$6,593; East Fourth, street, \$2,699; Twelfth East Seventh, \$5,000 es-A request from out 640 feet, town Avenue, Fourth to Shallowford.

for pavement, was referred to the The following petitions for stree work passed their second readings: Glade street, from Clover to Boule vard; West End Boulevard; from

tax. Mr. Fred Sheetz asked that the

Gut in Protection.

fort to reduce the cost of food Protection to the steel and imple

cut by fully as wide a margin

and cotton clothing. Severe Fight Expected

again today with petitions for a con-The free wool proposal, backed by President Wilson and accepted by the House committee, is expected to provoke a severe fight within the Democratic ranks of both houses. It had not become clear today whether the sary that such an ordinance be pass Democratic opponents of free would and free sugar in the Senate would be able to force a compromise on one or both of these provisions. ed, as Salem had for years had such an ordinance on its statute books. Alderman Maslin made a report for the special committee that has been investigating the question of al-

Income Tax.

lowing merchants to use the side-walks as show places for the mer-chandise. The committee recom-The income tax, which will transfer indirect taxes levied through the tariff into a direct tax upon incomes of mended that two feet only be allowed individual citizens and corporations, exempts all sums below \$4,000. Inmerchants for this purpose, and the comes in excess of that amount will Alderman Webb reported that the pay one per cent. tax up to \$20,000; two per cent. from \$20,000 to \$50,000; new pump at the water plant would soon be in operation. Another large clear water basin is needed and until three per cent. from \$50,000 to \$100, 000, and 4 per cent, above that figthis new basin is put in the water ure.

Would Be Retained.

will be muddy every now and then. Chief Hopper appeared before the board and asked what he must do with The present corporation tax levying one per cent. on corporation incomes above \$5,000 would be retained as part several buildings that had been con-demned by the fire department, and of the income tax.

which the owners refused to demolish. To encourage trade, with foreign countries, the bill would reverse the He got no satisfactory information. The city abattoir has sold about maximum and minimum provision of twenty tons of tankage, the city recelving \$20 a ton for same. The attention of the board was called to the change in the city char-authority to negotiate reciprocity if and the president would be given authority to negotiate reciprocity ice were lined along the route, prac-



Washington, April 7.-The removal of all tariff from many articles of food and clothing, broad reduct rates of duty on all necessaries of life, and an income tax that would touch the pocket of every American citizen, whose net income exceeds four thou-sand dollars annually, are striking features of the new Democratic tariff revision bill, presented today to the

Sugar Free in 1916. Sugar would be free in 1916, the bill proposing an immediate twenty-five per cent reduction and the removal of the remaining duty in three years. Raw wool would be free at once. with a correspondingly heavy reduction in the tariff on all woolen goods

On the Free List. All the following articles are put on that a six-inch water main be laid on that street. Referred to the wat er committee, toes, salt, swine, corn, corn meal, cotton bagging, agricultural implements, leather, wood pulp, sewing machines, steel rails, fence wire, cotton ties, nalls, hoop and bar iron, fish, lumber products, including broom handles, clapboards, hubs for wheels, posts, laths, pickets, staves and shingles.

Taken From Free List. These principal items are taken from the free list and taxed:

Diamonds and precious stones, furs, oal products, 10 per cent.; volatile olls. 20 per cent.; spices, from one cent to two cents per pound.

Reduction of Revenue The new rates are estimated to reduce the customs revenue approxi-mately \$50,000,000 a year. This is expected to be made up by the in

Endorsed by President.

Endersed by President Wilson, the measure represents the efforts of the president and the House tariff makers to carry into effect Democratic pledgcessions to the American consumer.

Protection to the farmer would be cut by more than 50 per cent. in an

ment manufacturers would in turn be

Heaviest reductions fall upon food stuffs, agricultural products, woolen

stitutional amendment for equal suf-After a mass meeting in a down numbering over five hundred, marched in a body to the Capitol. At the foot of the Capitol steps the march-

ers divided, one party going to the

the present tariff law. The new tar-



first base on errors, Guilford 2; time, 2 hours; umpire, Mr. Shore; attend ance, 500, SOUTHERN RAILWAY GOOD SERVICE DONE BY Schedule of passenger trains arriving **GHEMIGAL APPARATUS SUNDAY** and departing from Union Passager Sta tion, Winston-Salem. Arrivals The chemical apparatus of the auto No. 227 arrives at 9:20 a. m., from Greens steamer came in mighty well Sunto. 240 arrives at 11:20 a.m., from Wilks day, the company being called out boro, No. 26 arrives at Millo a. m., from Char-lotte. No. 28 arrives 3:18 p. m., from Charlotte No. 307 arrives 3:18 p. m., from Gressibioro No. 338 arrives 7:18 p. m., from Mt. Airy No. 235 arrives 7:16 p. m., from Wilkenboro No. 325 arrives 7:46 p. m., from Gressib-boro. town theatre, the petition bearers, four times and the chemical appara-

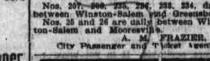
tus being used in every case. At 3 a. m. the first alarm came in from Box 81, located on Green street, in West Salem. Fire had broken out in a house owned by Mr. Walter No. 238 arrives 11:25 p. m., from Greens Hege and occupied by two families whose names were not learned. The Departures. No. 208 departs 5:40 a. m., for Greensbor No. 27 departs 5:30 a. m., for Greensbor No. 235 departs 5:50 p. m., for Milkesbor No. 237 departs 5:50 p. m., for Wilkesbor No. 236 departs 5:50 p. m., for Greensbor No. 236 departs 5:55 p. m. for Greensbor No. 237 shd 228 are daily betwee Greensboro and North Wilkesboro. Nos, 236 240 daily except Sunda between Wilkesboro.

truck made good time to the scen and the damage was very slight. The second alarm came in at 11:30 from Box 32. This was caused by the trestle across the Old Town street catching fire. The damage consisted of a few ties being burned. Later the company was called to the same place, the fire having broken were especially reserved for the marchers and their adherents, no bands or banners were admitted to out anew. No damage was done the

trestle, however. The fourth alarm came in from Box 42 shortly after 3 o'clock in the afscenes attending the suffrage parade ternoon. This was caused by a bucket March 3rd, when the marchers were of bensine igniting at the Motor Co.'s swamped by surging crowds which garage. The loss was triffing.

STATE PRISON IN CHARGE I

NEW OFFICERS OF THE



Departur

Nos. 35 and 335 are dafly except Sun-day between Winston-Salesh and Mr. Airy. Nos. 31 and 38 are daily between Wins-ton-Salem and Charlotte. Nos. 207. 506: 735. 294. 533. 534. daily between Winston-Salem and Greensboro. Nos. 25 and 26 are daily between Wins-ton-Salem and Mooresvijs.

present them, duly verified, on or before the 25th day of Feburary, 1914 or this notice will be pended in bar. of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 25th day of February, 1913. SANDERS R. FULP,

Admr, of J. T. Benbow & Hall, Attorneys. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION-NO TICE.

CYPHERS

INCUBATORS

BROODERS

receipt of order.

Howard Gardner

Greenaboro, N. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

late of Forsyth county, North Caro-lina, this is to notify all persons hav-

ing claims against said estate, to

of the estate of J. T. Scales, dece

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treaties and make concessions to permits. Under the amendment to the charter before a building permit countries that grant favors to American exports. can be issued notice of same is re-quired to be published in a newspaper for several days. It was decided to SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES

IS THE WEATHER FORECAST. take the matter up with the city at-torneys before any further action was taken in this matter. es near or slightly below the season-al average in northern and eastern

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TO CATCH CAR ROBBERS.

Washington, April 5.-Car and depot thieves will find their operations

reau tonight. in the future more difficult than in The precipitation during the week the past and will have to face prose will be generally below normal except cution in the federal courts as well in the northwest, where rains will be as before state tribunals as the result of the bill introduced by Repre- Rocky Mountain region will drift sent of the off in induced by help in the hocky Mountain region will arnit of witnessing a hard-fought and, taken as whole, a splendid exhibition of base-Va., passed by both houses of Con- in temperature attended by local rains gress, and approved by the president, and followed by cooler weather and This act imposes a maximum fine of cross the great central valleys Tues-\$5,000 or imprisonment for not more day or Wednesday and the eastern then ten years for any person con-victed of unlawfully breaking into any rallway car containing inter-state of foreign shipments of freight ward attended by local areas of preor express, or of stealing or obtain-ing by fraud or deception from any car, depot, platform, vessel, or wharf at the close of the week." and freight, express of baggage which

constitutes or is a part of any inter- GIRL IS LOST FROM SOUTHERN ASYLUM

state or foreign shipments. While the Carlin act in no way in-fringes on the jurisdiction of the

holds eight quarts feed of the federal department of justice peared from the Protestant Orphan define the detection and prosecution Asylum of this city. No clew has yet of persons guilty of stealing from been found to give even the vaguest Asylum of this city. No clew has yet trell, the backstop, was hit on the finof persons guilty of stealing from been found to give even the vaguest ger by a foul ball, causing him to re-cars or depots, since it will be prac-tically impossible for thieves to dis-foul play is feared.

> powerful effect in breaking up thefts the girl, who was last seen Friday game in stick work, the former smackof this character which not only in-volve a serious loss to the railways the asylum when very young and was the latter swatted to the tune of one

which the transformation of the railways and cause great inconvenience to shirty and attractiv
It is not believed ahe ran away from stant menace to railway employers and travelers but are a constant menace to railway employers and the institution since she was always contented with her surroundings.
Married Here-Mr. C. G. Wade and Miss Ethel Leigh Bennett, of Rome, being a floor during the visitors to other expedients to serve their own purposes, regardless of the clayed train from Roanoke Thursday afternoon and as soon as the liceal diamond.
T. W. Church, Leonard Vyne and C. C. O'Daniels, of North Wilkesboro, and W. J. Price, of Elkin, were among the visitors to the city today.

tically a dozen feet apart, and as the marchers passed the policemen turn-ed and marched along with them.

the Capitol.

A squad of mounted police preceded the procession. Another brought up the rear.

Washington, April 7 .-- Women suf-

tragists descended upon congress

Senate side and the other party to

the House. Both parties eventually

joined in the Capitol rotunda when

members of both branches were bom

barded with petitions. The petition

ers represented every congressions

While the galleries in the Senate

Over 500 Marchers. In striking contrast to the disorderly

completely overpowered the police

the women marchers 'today swung briskly along to the blare of bands,

district in the United States.

There were three attempts at disor Washington, April 7 .- Temperatur-

The marchers numbered over five hundred.

states and near or above the normal

in the gulf states, the middle west and far west districts are promised in a bulletin issued by the weather bu-**GUILFORD AND THE TWINS**

The three hundred or more fans who journeyed to Prince Albert park Saturday afternoon had the pleasure ball. It was omewhat of a swatfest, 'the true, yet that is just what a large percentage of the lovers of the game want to see The Guilford Quakers are the best aggregation of college players seen here this spring. They play fast and snappy and Coach Doak, who has had

charge of athletics at Guilford for several years, is to be congratulated upon being able to turn out such a promising bunch of youngsters. The score was 7 to 5. Coach Doak, who is a member of the Greensboro

Patriots and who, every season, is per-mitted to twirl in a few professional fringes on the jurisdiction of the Mobile, April 7.-Sixteen-year-old state courts, it puts the whole power Ula Wood has mysteriously disapcontests, was on the mound Saturday for a few innings, retiring when Fu-

tinguish between intrastate and in-terstate shipments. It is confidently citizens are searching the city and expected that this law will have a its environs in an effort to locate Smith and Shumaker featured the

Raleigh, April 7.-T. P. Sales was today elected by the state's prison board as warden to succeed himself. Two weeks ago the board elected . S.º Mann superintendent and E. C. McCullock bookkeeper and these officers assumed charge of prison affairs today, succeeding J. J. Laughinghouse and Thomas W. Fenner as superinten-

dent and bookkeeper respectively. Chairman H. B. Varner and all members of the board of directors are here. They will go to the state farm tonight to inspect it.

CONNECTICUT PRISONER ESCAPES IN A BOX.

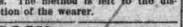
Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- Curtis Dewey, serving seven years for for-gery, escaped from the Wetherfield gery, State prison, making the second prisoner to escape in a week, Dewey had himself nailed in a pack-

ing case supposed to contain the pro-duct of the prison shirt factory. The box was taken to a railroad freight car, where Dewey pried it open and

escaped. William Gardiner, a burglar, sawed his way out of the prison on Sunday

LONG HATPIN UNDER BAN IN THE BAY STATE

Boston, Mass., April 7.-Those wo men of Massachusetts who do not cov-er the points of their hatpins with some device that will protect the pub lic from injury are liable to a heavy fine, according to the provision of a State law that went into effect today. The fact doc- not restrict the length of pins, nor does it specify how they are to be rendered harm



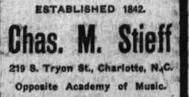


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State of North Carolina,

Forsyth County, n the Superior Court, May Term, 1913. E. W. Milliner,

vs. R B Milliner. The defendant above named will

take notice than an action enti-led as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Forsyth coun-ty for a legal divorce from the bonds of matrimony and the said defendant will further take notice that he is rewill further take notice that he is re-quired to appear at the next term of the Superior court of said county to be held on the 11th Monday after the 1st Monday or March, it being the 19th day of May, 1913, at the court house, said county in Winston-Salem, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in said act-ion or the plaintiff will apply to the court for relief demanded in said complaint. mplant.

This 8th day of March, 1913. R. E. TRANSOU, Clerk Superior Court.

JOHN S. FITTS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Forsyth county, in the Superior Court-Alice Martin vs William Martin.

William Martin. To William Martin, the defendant above named: You are hereby notified inta an action has been commenced in this court by Alice Martin against Wil-liam Martin for divorce form the outs of matrimony; that the summons is returnable on the 19th day of May; 1913; that the complaint is now on file in my office, and that unless you ap-pear during May term, 1913, beginning on the 19th day of May, 1916, and an-swer the complaint, the cause will be tried in your absence and without any defense thereto. R.E.TRANSOU, Clerk of Superior Court.

Notice is hereby siver that the un signed have qualified is freeman of Maria Longworth Jones. All persons ing eisins against the senate suit, present the same as required by law all persons indebted to the class please pay their debts. W. J. KIMEL & K. C.RSWE NOTICE.