NORTH STATE NEWS

Items of State Interest Gathered and Told in Brief.

> N. C. Boys Victorious.

Asidand, Va., Special.—Thursday night in the college chapel in the enemies' territory Wake Forest upheld her record in oratory and debate in having never lest a series to any institution since she began to debâte in 1897, in defeating Randolph-Macon College for the second consecutive time, the decision of the judges was unanimous.

The question was: "Resolved, That the Federal government should secore its entire revenue from internal taxation rather than from customs duties." Randolph-Macon had the affirmative and had her opponents at a disadvantage in having the opening and closing speeches. However, this disadvantage was overcome by the imaginative minds of the Tar Heel speakers who had broken several miscroscopes before they left Wake Forest in studying the actions of the amoeba before he was hatched out. It was a spirited contest and each team fought its opponent until the fall of he gravel, contesting every point and conceding no man as an authority.

Little Boy Burns to Death.

Statesville, Special.—A distressing accident occurred at Monbo, Catawba county. Sunday about noon when a little son of Mr. Jacob Oren was burned to death in the barn on his father's premises. Mr. Oren's family are employed in the cotton mill of the Moubo Manufacturing Company and live on the land of the com-

Sunday about the hour named the little boy, who was just 4 years old, got hold of some matches and went to a small barn on the premises. It is supposed be struck the matches, anyway, when the barn was found to be on fire the building was so enveloped in flames that the boy could not be rescued. His charred remains were found in the ashes of the building and were buried Tuesday. The barn was a small building and contained only a small quantity of feed

Mrs. Lipscombe of Durham Cuts Her Throat With Razor.

Durham, Special. Mrs. Susan E. Lipscombe, one of Durham's prominent women, committed spicide Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Sexton with whom she was temporarily living.

The deed was executed with wonderful nerve for a woman. Friends and the family had just eaten dinner when Mrs. Lipscombe went for her afternoon nap. One of the ladies wanted her to come down and play an old melodeon for amusement and going to her room found her lying in her own blood with her head cut half off, the windpipe and carotid arteries severed completely and death undoubtedly instantaneous.

General Carr to Speak.

Durham, Special.—General Julian S. Carr has been invited by the great commercial congress which meets in Washington Decemger 6 and 7 to make an address upon the subject, "Opportunities for manufacturing in the South."

This is the only subject assigned to a North Carolinian. It is the favorite of the general who has been all his life a manufacturer and has wrought wonders in Durham. He will discuss the subject from the standpoint of retrospect and prospect. He is at work on his figures now and taking North Carolina and Durham as the object lesson, there will be as delightful a piece of history as the visitors have ever listened to.

May Gets Three Years. Yorkville, Special -- Charlie S. May. former treasurer of the city of Rock Hill, who was indicted by the York county grand jury this week for breach of trust with fradulent intent plead guilty to the charge and was Wednesday sentenced by Special Judge Moore to 3 years' imprisonment in the county jail.

He commenced to serve his sentence at once,

Farmer Slain by Son-in-Law. Goldsboro, Special.-Inflamed by liquor, Owen Ginn, a wealthy farmer of Snowhill, Wayne County, entered the home of his son-in-law, Samuel Joyner, late Monday night and opened fire upon Joyner as the latter lav abed. Escaping the first few shots. Joyner managed to reach his pistol and returning the fire, killed Ginn instantly with the first bullet. Earlier in the day Ginn made an attack upon his wife and shot and painfully wounded his young son, who was mak-

Ashworth Acquitted of Killing Jones. Favetteville, Special.—The trial of W. A. Ashworth for the accidental killing of Daniel Jones has been decided. Ashworth being acquitted after n ten minutes' session of the jury. In August last Ashworth shot and kill-

ing a valiant defense of his mother,

and who finally worsted his father.

ed Jones in a playful scuffle. The State was ably represented by Mr. McIntyre, of McIntyre & Lawrence, Lumberton, Mr. J. G. Shaw. Mr. A. S. Hall, Cook & Lewis and the solicitor.

THE PREACHERS ASSIGNED

North Carolina Conference of the M. E. South Finishes Business and Appointments Are Read.

Raleigh, Special.—The North Carolina Conference closed its 23d aunual session Monday morning and adjourned after Bishop Wilson had read the appointments for the coming year as follows:

RALEIGH DISTRICT-R. B. John, Presiding Elder. Raleigh, Edencton Street-H. M North: J. C. Guthrie, supernumerary

Central-A. D. Wilcox, Jenkins Memorial and Apex-J. M. Benson.

Epworth-Supplied by J. M. Car-1 Cary-G. W. Fisher. Clayton-G. B. Starling. Smithfield-J. M. Culbreth. Selma and Princeton-J. M. Daniel Kenly-M. D. Smith.

Zebulen-P. D. Woodall. Millbrook-Supplied by J. M. Mar-Youngsville—F. B. Noblett. Franklinton—W. W. Rose. Louisburg—R. W. Bailey. Tar River-G. W. Starling. Oxford-Le S. Massey: F. Shamburger, supernumerary.

Oxford Circuit-H. S. Barnes. Granville-C. W. Robinson. Four Oakes-T. N. Sutton. Director of Correspondence School J. G. Caningger, Raleigh Christian Advocate-T. N.

Methodist Orphanage-J. N. Cole, Financial Agent, Louisburg College A. J. Parker,

DURHAM DISTRICT-R. C. Beaman, Presiding Elder. Durham, Trinity-G. T. Adams. Memorial and Lakewood—M. Bradshaw and T. M. Grant.

Carr Church-J. A. Darley. Branson-K. F. Daval. Mangum Street-H. E. Spence. West Durham-W. P. Constable. and G. M. Daniels.

Durham Circuit-J. B. Thompson. Chapel Hill-W. R. Royal. Hillsboro—S. F. Nicks, Mount Tirzah—N, C. Yearby, Leasburg—I. C. Humble. Roxboro—E. M. Snipes. Milton-W. T. Usry. Yanceyville-C. R. Roan. Pelham and Shady Grove-L. L.

Burlington Circuit-C. O. DuRant. East Burlington, Graham and Haw River—J. G. Viekers. Alamance-M. M. McFarland.

Trinity College-J. C. Kilgo, presi-Secretary Y. M. C. A., Chapel Hill

E. E. Barnette. Professor at Trinity College-J. C. Wooten.

Pearl Mill and Bethlehem-Supplied by B. T. Hurley.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT-J. T. Gibbs, Presiding Elder. yetteville, Hay Street-G. Thompson.

Fayetteville Circuit-A. L. Os-Hope Mills-J. D. Pegram. Bladen-D. H. Reed. Sampson Circuit—N. H. Guyton, Cokesbury—N. M. McDonald. Buckhorn-T. J. Dailey.

Dunn—F. A. Bishop. Duke—W. C. Martin. Pittsboro-V. A. Royall. Newton Grove-Frank Culbreth. Haw River-L. M. Chaffin. Goldston-J. W. Hoyle. Carthage-H. M. Eure. Elise—G. T. Simmons, Sanford—W. H. Puckett. Jonesboro—L. H. Joyuer. Lilington-E. L. Stack. Siler City-E. B. Craven.

Campbelton-Supplied by H. B. ROCKINGHAM DISTRICT-W. H.

Moore, Presiding Elder. Roberdel-J. M. Ashby. Rockingham-E. H. Davis. Richmond—A. J. Groves. Mount Gilead-J. A. Lee. Pekin—N. L. Seabolt. Troy-O. W. Doub. Montgomery-G. H. Biggs. Aberdeen and Biscoe-W.

Hamlet-H. A. Humble, Laurel Hill-D. A. Watkins. St. John and Gibson-N. E. Colt-

Laurinburg-N. H. D. Wilson. Maxton and Caledonia—A. P. Tyer Red Springs-S. A. Cotton. Rowland—F. B. McCall. Lumberton-E. M. Hoyler and S. J.

McConnell. Elizabeth—D. B. Parker, Robeson—C. W. Smith, R. W. Townsend and W. H. Townsend, suernumerary.

East Robeson-W. A. Jenkins. Raeford Circuit-J. W. Bradley. Carolina College-E. H. McQuirter. wesident.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT-W. L. Cunningging, Presiding Elder, Wilmington, Grace, T. A. Smoot, Fifth Street-K. D. Holmes. Bladen Street-W. L. Rexford. Trinity—E. R. Welch. Scott's Hill—C. T. Rodgers. New River-To be supplied. Onslow-J. T. Stanford. Jacksonville and Richlands-W. E Brown.

Kenansville-J. M. Lowder. Burgaw-C. M. Lance. Magnolia - J. C. Whedbee. Clinton-W. C. Merritt. Whiteville and Vineland-D, C.

Chadbourne and Bolton-C. E. Colubus-To be supplied by F. F.

Carver's Creek-L. E. Sawyer.

Mount Tabor-To be supplied by W. B. Humble.

Shallotte-T. C. Ellers. Town Creek-To be supplied by T. H. Bain. Southport-M. V. McRae. Swainsboro-To be supplied. Wallace and Rose Hill-Y. E.

NEWBERN DISTRICT-R. F. Bumpau. Presiding Elder. Newbern Centenary—J. B. Hurley, Goldsboro, St. Paul—D. H. Tuttle, St. John-J. H. Frisselle. Goldsboro Circuit-Supplied by G. W. Staneil. Mount Olive and Faison-E. E.

Mount Olive Circuit-R. F. Taylor. La Grange—J. J. Boon, Hookerton—M. D. Giles. Snow Hill-G. B. Perry. Kinston-J. H. Hall. Dover-M. W. Dargen. Grifton-Supplied by L. B. Patis-

Bridgeton-J. M. Wright. Pamlico-Supplied by F. L. Ful-

Oriental-Walter Walten. Cartaret-J. D. Pate. Morehead City—F. S. Love. Beaufort-J. H. McCraeken. Atlantic-W. A. Forbes. Straits-W. E. Trotman. Ocracoke and Portsmouth-R. D.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-A. M. Cullen, Presiding Elder, Washington-M. T. Plyler. Bath-F. E. Dixon. Aurora-C. R. Canipe. Swan Quatrer-Supplied by B. F. Watson.

Fairfield-J. L. Eumley . Mattamuskeet-R. R. Grant. Greenville-J. H. Shore. Vanceboro-Supplied by J. C. Rey-

Ayden—J. B. Bridgers. Farmville-G. B. Webster. Bethel-J. W. Autrey. Tarboro and Mission-W. A. Stanbury and R. G. Galloway. Rocky Mount, First Church-L. P. Howard.

South Rocky Mount and Marvin-H. E. Tripp, Nashville—E. C. Sell, Spring Hope-W. F. Craven. Mount Pleasnt-B. E. Stanfield. Elm City-R. E. Hunt. Wilson-G. F. Smith. Statonsburg-J. W. Martin. Fremont—B. H. Black. Pinetous-H. E. Lance. Supt. N. C. Anti-Saloon League-R. L. Davis,

WARRENTON DISTRICT—J. E. Underwood, Presiding Elder. Warrenton-D. N. Caviness. Warren-B. C. Thompson. Ridgeway-B. C. Allred. Henderson-R. C. Craven. North and South Henderson-G.

D. Langston. Littleton—R. H. Willis. Weldon-S. E. Mercer. Romoke Rapids-W. A. Piland. Roanoke-J. T. Draper. Enfield and Halifax-J. E. Holden.

Scotland Neck-C. A. Jones. Hobgood-W. F. Galloway. Willimaston and Hamilton-C. G. Tende. Garysburg-E. N. Harrison.

Northampton-W. B. North. Rich Sonare-D. L. Earnhardt. Conway-S. F. Moyle.

Murfreesboro and Winton-Y. T Singleton. Harrellsville-D. A. Fntrell. Bertie-J. G. Johnson.

Littleton Female College-J. M. Rhodes, president. Conference Missionary Secretary-R. H. Willis.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT-R. H. Broom, Presiding Elder. Elizabeth City, First Church-J. H. Bundy.

City Road-J. H. Buffaloe. Pasquotank-H. M. Jackson. Camden-C. P. Jerome. Moyock—S. J. Kilpatriek, Carritack—J. Y. Old. North Gates—B. P Robinson. Perquimans-William Towne. Hertford-T. A. Sykes. Edenton-J. W. Potter. Chowan-L. N. Booth. Plymouth—M. Y. Self. Roper—W. E. Hocutt. Pantego and Belhaven-R. Bradley Columbia and Scuppernong-W. J

Tyrell—Supplied by J. A. Morris. Dare—R. A. Bruton. Roanoke Island—A. W. Price. Kitty Hawk-Supplied by J. M.

Whetson. Kennekeet-Supplied by R. L. Beasley. Hatteras—Supplied by J. A. Mor-

Transferred: H. P. Reed to the Virginia Conference; H. G. Stamey, W. F. Sanford and J. J. Barker to the Western North Carolina Conference; W. F. Jones, W. Y. Everton to

the Florida Conference. Vile Attempt to Burn a Home.

Fayetteville, Special.-An attempt was made Saturday night to burn the residence of C. B. Newberry, a well-known furniture dealer of this city, who, Thursday night lost by fire his barn and stable with all their contents. In the attempt to burn the dwelling one side of the house was saturated with oil. It is rumored that Mr. Newberry has lately received several anonymous letters warning him to leave the neighborhood he is now inhabiting.

A woman with plenty of washing to do, moralizes the Louisville Courier-Journal, soon marries a business manager.

TWEEDS FOUND GUILTY

Robert Tweed Gets Nine Years, Maj. Tweed Seven Years.

Asheville, Sepcial.—The jury in the cases of State vs. Robert and Major Tweed, the homicide cases from Madison county, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock returned a verdict finding both the defendants guilty of murder in the second degree with a recommendation for mercy.

With the rendering of the verdict there was a question as to the legality of the solicitor praying the judgment of the court on Sunday. It was agreed, however, that under the emergency of the situation, Judge Adams, having to leave in the afternoon for Brevard to convene court, such action would be legal. The solicitor was sent for and Judge Adams in passing sentence, made some remarks.

He said that he did not wish to to send the mountain boys to the State prison, that he felt their health would be beter in this section. He asked about the maximum road sentence, was informed that so far as it applied to Buncombe it was ten years or a day less and the court then imposed a sentence of 9 years and 11 months road sentence on Robert Tweed and seven years on Major

Counsel for the defendants gave notice of appeal and appearance bond was fixed at \$5,000 each.

Robert and Major Tweed were accused of killing Andy and Arthur Franklin at White Rock, Madison county, May 24. It was admitted that Robert Tweed fired the shots that killed both the Franklins, but the State insisted that the Tweed boys went there for a row and that both were guilty. The defendants plead self-defense.

Good Prospect For a Tobacco Fair at Durham.

Durham, Special.—A commite of the mercants Wednesday afternoon took up the matter of a tobacco fair in Durham with the result that a men composing it were President P. bring it her as soon as possible. The hearty recommendation was made to W. Vanghan, who is accordited with having more to do with the new Erwin cotton mill than any other man, Messrs, W. A. Barbee, A. E. Lloyd, B. F. Kronheimer and T. J. Lambe and they are to confer with the board of tobacco trade as well as the manufacturers. The prizes for the hest tobacco would be raised from individual and organization sources and it is hoped that theer could be as much as \$2,000 given in prizes for the various tobaccos displayed.

S. H. Kress & Co. to Erect a Building at Fayeteville.

Fayettevile, Special. Mr. mou Burrell of New York, chief architect of S. H. Kress & Co., owners of the many 5- and 10-cent stores bearing that name throughout the country, has arived in this city Battleboro and Whitakers-G. S. to inspect the site recently purchased by Kress for the purpose of erecting a store here. After going over the matter thoroughly with Mr. T. H. Sutton, Jr., of T. H. Sutton, Jr., & Co., local real estate dealers, Mr. Burrell declared that a fourstory building may be ercted, the two upper stories consisting of offices. Work will be begun early in the spring. An additional strip of land has been purchased from Ledbetter Bros. for \$750.

Boiler Explodies, One Killed and Another Scalded.

Tarboro, Special.—Tuesday morning a boiler on the farm of J. P. McDowell exploded with terrible force. Joe Sessums, a colored man, was killed and Nathaniel Whitfield was severely scalded. The engine was wrecked and the gin house blown down. Steam pressure is supposed to be the cause of the explosion. The boiler was of 30-horse-power, but was made to run a 50-horse-power

engine. Homicide in Mecklenburg.

Charlotte, Special.—Mr. Robert Simpson, one of the most prominent farmers of the county, was shot and Will Hartis, a son of Mr. Henry Hartis, also well known in the Mint Hill section of the county, the scene of the tragedy being at Mulis' store, three miles from Bain Academy. A second tragedy seemed imminent but was averted by the coolness of Sheriff Wallace.

Former Durham Man Drowned in Accident at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Special.—Alves A. A. Pleasants, 22 years old of Durham lately employed as a foreman at the Navassa factory of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company in this city. was drowned Sunday while rowing, near here with a companion named Maynard, also of Durham. The boat capsized and young Pleasants attempted to swim ashore, but became exhausted. Maynard clung to the boat and was saved. Pleasants' body has not been recoverd.

Noted N. C. Editor Dead.

Reidsville, N. C., Special,-Col. John R. Webster, aged 64, Confederate soldier, once Speaker of the House of Representatives and editor of Webster's Weekly, died early Sunday morning as a result of the second stroke of paralysis which he suffered just a week ago. Col. Webstear was a vigorous editorial writer and his paper had a wide reputation for the brilliancy of its editorial

MOST SACRED RELIC OF THE BUDDHIST FAITH.

Elephants in Gergeous Trappings --- Heralds, Tomtom Beaters, Banner Bearers and Devil Dancers That Take Part in the Geremony --- Exposing the Relic on the Temple Steps

The Kandy Perahera is the Arabian Nights and Walpurgis Night in one. Ten days before the August full moon, when the dusk wraps the little hill capital of Ceylon in a purple haze, the tomtoms that blare out every evening from the Dalada Maligawa (Temple of the Tooth) are met by an answering sound from the Nata Dewale (Hindu temple). A little procession sets forth. A boy leads he way, holding in his hand a strange iron instrument shaped like a pipe, with a long handle and a long bowl filled with flaring cocoanut oil. Behind him come the tomtom beaters and men bearing Buddha's banners and a temple kapurala (official), with his flat white pincushion cap. On his bare brown shoulders he bears a pingo (yoke), hung at each end with garlands of flowers.

The little procession circles the shrine. It is strange and arresting in the dimness and aloneness of the dewale (a large enclosed space), where the great white dagoba (usually a bell shaped erection containing a sacred relic) looms up and the sacred bo tree rustles night and day -and there are many little white shrines strewn with temple flowers and marigolds. The kapurala passes hushed. Men follow with all the into the shrine, the little boy beats other trappings and accourrements. out the flaming coccanut oil, the men furl their flags and the tomtom beatehela tree and jak tree and the cocoanut flowers and the jaspfine blossoms which symbolize the beginning of the Perahera.

Three nights later the real Perahera begins and lasts for ten nights. The culminating night is the full moon and the next day the procession takes place in the daytime. Every night it increases in splender, writes Belia Sidney Woolf, in the Queen. It is seen at its best from the Octagon, the highest portion of the Temple of the Tooth. The quadrangle in front of the temple is a dim, dark plain, faintly lit by torchlight; along the road and on the walls the people swarm—a sea of dusky, eager faces. Looking down from the balcony of the Octagon, dimly under the archway of the temple gate, is seen the huge form of an elephant swaying slowly to and fro. The stone | man messenger could do. passage leading from the shrine is brightly lit with torches-the painted reliefs of tortures and devils on the walls show up against the night.

Suddenly the distant noise of tomtoms coming nearer and nearer, and along the road that stretches away in the darkness beyond the tem- and the dealer would attach a tiny ple come the four Peraheras (proessions) from the four dewale medley of elephants and whirling, in this way. twisting, frenzied devil dancers, Kandyan chiefs in their wonderful swathed white garments, headmen and villagers and tomtom beaters. The great elephants are trapped in red and gold, with long masks over their heads and trunks. There are slits for their eyes; they look like had been from the pictures it brought grim, uncanny monsters masquerad- home! ing. A dragon in fancy dress would create an equally curious impression.

There are men with long, glittering fans, men with gold and silver umbrellas perched aloft on the elephants' backs. It is an orgy of red and gold and silver, and flickering, glaring lights and dancing shadows and jangling of elephant bells and throbbing of tomtoms and wild shouts pigeon's shoulders and back, so as of joy and the clanking of devil not to interfere with its flight. The dancers' armlets and anklets. The films are four by five centimeters in whole procession moves slowly, as if detached from the hurlyburly that lowing the air to escape, effects the surrounds it. At the gate of the temple they halt.

The great gold rundoll (palanquin) is carried down the stone gallery and each, have repeatedly been secured. placed on the elephant's back, over the gold and crimson embroideries which deck him. Then a white cloth is laid down. The golden carandua the development of the photograph? (Casket of the Sacred Tooth) is to The Technical World, which describes be brought out-the Tooth of Gau- the new invention, gives two views tama Buddha, the most sacred relic taken by pigeon photographers, one of the Buddhist faith. The Diwa Nilami, a Kandyan chief and guardian | Castle. which is jealously kept priof the temple, comes forward out of vate, and another of some works, the shadow. He is a magnificent figure, tall and stately, with flowing details of the buildings to some exgray beard and piercing eyes set deep | tent. in his impassive brown face.

He wears a jacket, something like a zouave jacket, with large sleeves to the elbow, gold buttons, and balloons. The balloon could be staswathed round his waist till he is the shape of a pegtop at its broadest, are range from projectiles, and then the folds upon folds of white muslin. It pigeons, with their cameras, would takes him two hours to dress in this flutter down, and thus take the views fashion. He wears white gaiters, frilled round the ankles; his feet, of the positions or fortresses of the course, are bare. On his head is a enemy. flat white pincusion cap, and his gray hair is twisted in a knot like a woman's at the back.

The great moment has come. The tooth in its gold carandua wrapped in warfare ?-Youth's Companion. a silken covering is brought out by the Diwa Nilami. He hands it to the kapuraias, who reverently place it in the golden palanquin. A detonator is let off with a terriffic bang and scattering of sparks from the topmost point of the temple. The tomtoms crash out, men and women shout for joy, the elephant bells ring, the devil

dancers leap high in the air. Then comes the most impressive moment of the whole Perahera. The great elephant, bearing the relic, lurches forward from the dimeass of

PROCESSION OF THE TOOTH his golden burden and shown up in his golden burden are shown up in relief against the glare of the terches, silhouetted in the square of the archway, darkness around him-the very centre of the procession.

Then he marches slowly down the steps and into the road. The Diwa Nilami comes down. The devil dancers prostrate themselves in the dust before him. Two smaller elephants form up alongside the bearer of the tooth and the whole procession is set in motion. It moves along the side of the lake, a glowing serpent, crawling slowly, weirdly. It disappears in the distance. The sound of the tomtoms comes at last fitfully, and the square is almost silent.

Then again the sound draws nearer and the throb, throb, throb of the tomtoms becomes more insistent. The Dalada Maligawa Perahera is returning. Again the blare and the flare, and the procession comes to the gate of the temple. The tomtom beaters go before; the temple kapuralas and attendants, the men with golden umbrellas and the men with the fans swarm over the walls helter-skelter like a stage crowd. Then the Diwa Nilami paces slowly through the archway, and the great elephant follows. The same ceremony is observed at the removal of the carandua from the palanquin.

In the lamplight between two rows of brown, eager faces the Diwa Nilami goes with stately step brough the temple, bearing the candua in the silken cloth, amid the deafening din of tomtoms and golden trumpets (nagasinnam) and tambourines. He passes through the doorway that leads to the shrine-the music is The tomtom beaters pack up their instruments in cloths. The play is ers steal away. Within the shrine on ended for the night. Only the sound a flat white stone se the portions of elephant bells breaks the stillness of the moonlit night-tinkling, clanging, -ting-a-ling-as they tether the elephants, the great and small, in the courtyard of the temple under the palm trees.

Pigeon Photographers.

By PRISCILLA LEONARD.

A German genius, Dr. J. Neubronner, of Kronberg, has been experimenting with carrier pigeons as photographers of bird's-eye views. Dr. Neubronner's father, a Kronberg apothecary, was a carrier pigeon enthusiast, and organized a sort of rural delivery by providing country doctors round Kronberg with pigeons, to which the prescriptions were entrusted. These the birds brought to the shop more quickly than any hu-

Dr. Neubronner, the son, added to this messenger service a parcel post. He sent some of his pigeons to the wholesale dealers of whom he bought his drugs. Whenever he needed any medicament in a great hurry, he would telephone or telegraph for it, pack to the pigeon's back, and dispatch it at once. A vigorous pigeon (shrines). A blare and a flare-a can carry seventy-five grains' weight

But one pigeon was fa're to its trust. It never came home with its burden for a month after its release. Where had it been? It occurred to Dr. Neubronner that it might be possible to fit such a wandering pigeon with a tiny camera, and see where it

Now the German Patent Office has granted patent rights to Dr. Neubronner for this idea, and the German War Office is a partner in the undertaking, and hopes through it to get views of jealously guarded frontier fortresses. The apparatus that Dr. Neubronner has devised slings the camera in a kind of harness over the size. A small india-rubber ball; alopening of the shutter at regular inervals, so that eight bird's-eye views, with half a minute's interval between

A transportable cote and dark room are provided for the training, feeding and transportation of the pigeons, and of the imperial park at Friedrichshof which shows the place and even the

The German War Office is considering the practical use of these pigeon photographers in connection with war tioned so high as to be out of any from a more moderate height over

The war horse, military science now talls uz, is going out. Is the dove of peace going to cast off all its traditions and take his place in modern

A Village Argument. "If I was a big corporation lawver," began the party of the first part, "if I was a big corporation law-

"You'd be charging for advice," commented the other half of the sketch, "instead of handing it out free from the top of a molasses barrel."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Vienna it is necessary for a the archway, the torchbearers run man to get his wife's consent before alongside, and as he steps majestical- he may ascend in a balloon.