

M. L. SHIPMAN WANTS RAIL TAKEN OFF OF CIVIL SERVICE FENCE.

ABOUT DEPUTY COLLECTORS These Do Not Need to Know Much and Moreover, Some Failed to Pass Examination .- Wants the Applicants

Re-Examined.

Raleigh .- A specal from Washington states that believing that comparatively few of the North Carolinians who last month took the rigid sxaminations for deputy collectors made a percentage high enough to qualify them for appointment, M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, called on Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne, Senators Overman and Simmons, and several other Government officials in an effort to have a ruling made that the deputy collectors who have been recently temporarily appointed may hold office until they are permitted to take an other modified examination, Mr. Shipman is incidentally securing endorsements for C. E. Wilson, formerly of Hendersonville, for appointment as Director of Posts and Collector of Customs and Revenue for the Canal Zone. Secretary Overman declared cient. Those desiring to take the exhe will try to have his resolution taking deputy collectors from under the Civil Service adopted as a rider to mission, Washington. the urgency deficiency bill now before the Senate.

Large Crowd Expected at Conference That the Auditorium of the city of Raleigh will be well filled by interested citizens of the state representing every section is the confident expression of the officers and members of the Just Freight Rate Association of the state in regard to the mass meeting which has been called by the Just Freight Rate Association to be held in that place on September 24th. Participating there will be the Governor and the officers of state, together | Has Gone To Ascertain Damage. with the members of the General Assembly, who will come together as citizens rather than as official representatives of the state.

County Education Board Meets.

The Durham County Board of Education met in special session and drew up the formal application for the money that is offered by the State Department of Education to all counties who will make the proper prothe same amount has been raised by



His District-Other News.

Raleigh .- A special from Washington states that Representative Godwin represented three persons for postmasters in towns in his district. as follows:

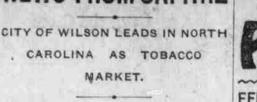
V. G. Pleasants, Rowland; O. C. Nicholson, Maxton; and A. Elmo Powell, Whiteville. In the first two places there were no opposing candidates, while in the last case other aspirants than the winning one lived outside of the town. There will be a vacancy at Duke next winter, and no more after that until 1915.

Among the North Carolinians here today were: Rufus T. Seedman, Winston-Salem; Ex-Sheriff S. W. Andrews, Chapel Hill; Sheriff W. D. Mc-Laurin, Laurinburg; J. M. Oldham, Charlotte.

Examinations for the position of record examiner will be held in seven North Carolina towns September 17. The places designated are Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Goldsboro, Greensboro and Wilmington. From the eligible list resulting from these examinations, vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, for service in the field, will be filled. These places pay from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. Applicants must have been admitted to practice law in the highest courts of the state; must be between the ages of twenty-one and fifty, and must have had legal experience. Examining titles is the only special activity in which they must be profiaminations are required to make application to the Civil Service Com-

The North Carolina Corporation Commission was allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to become a party to the suit which is pending / between manufacturers in various parts of the state and the Southern Railway et al. The Corporation Commission had petitioned to become a joint complainant with the others. Among the complainants are the principal manuacturing firms in Winston-Salem, Thomasville, High Point, Charlotte, Mount Airy, Kernersville, Elkin, Siler City and Ronda

That the growing crops on the state farm in Halifav county were very considerably damaged is the news that comes to Supt. J. S. Mann of the State's prison. He left Raleigh recently for the farm to make a personal investigation of the extent of of the damage and have an eve to the best possible conservation of what is left. Superintendent Mann complains that the prison is being hit exceptionally hard now by the state, in addition vision for a farm life school. Dur- to a possible 50 per cent loss of the ham county will ask for \$2,500, and immense crops grown on the farm. is expected to be high, considerably The policy of the Legislature in providing for large numbers of convicts and take stock in these as payment is due to the exceedingly heavy rains summer is seldom warranted. The could get together could be hired out at other construction work for \$1,50 a day, thereby yielding a steady revenue, is forcing the prison into a very unsatisfactory financial condition.



REPORT OF AUGUST SALES

Examinations For Record Examiner to Be Held in Seven North Carolina Towns Soon .- Names of Towns Are Given Below.

Raleigh .- The leaf tobacco sales on all the markets of North Carolina during August aggregated 6,788,768 pounds compared with 9,722,352 for August 1912. Wilson led in amount of sales the past month with 1,080,795 pounds, and the only other market that sold 1,000,000 or more pounds was Fairmont, with 1,072,874 pounds. The report in detail as just issued by the Agricultural Department follows: Wilson, 1,080,795; Fairmon, 1,072,-

874: Kinston, 677,474; Greenville, 620.338: Winston - Salem, 437.888: Farmville, 400,037; Rocky Mount, 377,824; Smithfield, 324,489; Fairbluff, 351,264; Reidsville, 234,981; Warsaw, 142,455; Wendell, 138,779; Williamston, 118,771; Snow Hill, 109,-498; Wallace, 109,036; Pink Hill, 98,-622: Madison, 106,698; Louisburg, 90,595; Richlands, 78,462; Greensboro, 74,795; Ayden, 60-620; Zebulon, 42, 008: Durham, 23,670; Youngsville, 9,441; Stoneville, 7,354. Governor Craig commissiooneed R.

A. Brown of Raleigh as treasurer of the North Carolina Audubon Society. Mr. Brown is receiving teller for the Citizens National Bank, There was also a commission today to H. O. Bledsoe of Raleigh as game warden for the Audubon Society in this section of the state.

Col. J. P. Kerr, private secretary to Governor Craig, left for Hyde county on business connected with the inauguration of the work of draining Mattamuskeet Lake, the biggest drainage project ever undertaken in the state. The dredging is expected to begin within a few weeks now.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Joyner, Supervisor of Elementary Schools Brogden, and Director of Teacher Training Sams went to Andrews, Cherokee county, to attend the Western District Conference of County Superintendents, in session there several days ago. There are twenty counties in this district.

All Streams in This Section Swollen. Kinston .- Every stream in this section is affected by heavy freshets. most of them by abnormal tides. A rise of several inches has been noted There Are Few Farm Flocks That Will in Neuse river here, and the stream



Combine the Qualities of Professions in Alaska



ASHINGTON .- School teachers in Alaska must have a thorough knowledge of medicine as well as pedagogy. The Alaska school service is the only system of education in the United States or any of its poscontrol of the federal bureau of education. In the northwest territory there are large areas in which the services of regular physicians are not obtainable. It often becomes the duty of the public school teachers not only to render first aid to the injured or sick native, but to care for him throughout the entire course of a severe illness without the aid of a physician.

For the assistance of men working in Uncle Sam's Alaska school service Dr. Emil Krulish of the United States public health service and Dr. Daniel S. Neumann of the United States buten a medical handhook which has just of education to help the natives.

Smithsonian Institution Has a Large Plaster Cast

T HE Smithsonian Institution presents to visitors within its grim brown walls and quiet halls an attractive Zoological Park exhibit. Many spectators, hat in hand, gather to study the pictures of wild life in the zoo which are displayed here. In the central ailsle of the main hall to the right on entering is a large topographic plaster cast, the legend on which reads: "Modeled under the direction of Mr. S. P. Langley, secretary a number of years old, but always a thing of freshness and interest to the streams of strangers that pass the portals of the building.

On the topographic model Rock creek is represented by a strip of mirror, and the curving, winding line is as bright and shimmering as the wa-



shows the flagstaff hill closely covered by a crowd, mostly of children, and of the Smithsonian Institution." It is the inscription under the picture is "The Crowd at the Zoological Park Easter Monday, 1910." There is a picture of the bear yards, showing one of

the furry beasts posing for the camera, one of the flying cage with its busy-winged tenants; one of the yard of foxes and wolves with the sly and hungry dwellers there; portraits of the ters of the creek in their happiest Alaskan brown bear, the male moose, mood. The hills and vales and lawns the frightful looking harpy eagle, the and the shady groves and woodland polar bears in their white robes, the stretches are all shown. In a big yak standing comfortably in deep taking a bath, and a bull snake coiled Surrounding the map is a collection gracefully around a cluster of her

the tables and chairs in the room.

Be that as it may, the rat didn't tarry

to receive the homage intended for

him, but he got around that way a day

or so later, and that was the limit.

There just had to be a trap, and with-

The negro keeper of the files was

summoned and told of the impending

trouble, and a trap was installed the

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, in charge of

out another day's delay, at that.

Two feet high. beo feet wide and six inches deep. Copacity I bu_

dry-mash hopper a writer in the Rural

ply:

chickens and older fowls. The one shown will hold a bushel of feed and is used in a colony house for growing chicks; for older fowls it should be several times as large, keeping the dimensions of the feed opening the same, however. One used in my henhouse holds 200 pounds of feed and is filled at irregular intervals as It becomes empty. They may be built of any stuff at hand, though mine are made of one-inch pine boards for ends, and half-inch matched stuff for the rest.

FEED CHICKENS IN SUMMER Not Improve in Egg-Laying If Given Some Grain.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and this is especially true in medicine. Teachers are warned to be careful in prescribing. It is often difficult to make a diagnosis of the disease which the patient is suffering. To lessen this difficulty symptoms of sessions which is under the direct all of the common diseases are thoroughly described so that the teacher

thor says:

may have assistance in determining any case. Remember, this handbook is not intended to replace the services of a physician and all cases should be referred to one whenever possible. Agents of the government have found that outside of performing their

been published and sent to every

school teacher working for the gov-

ernment in Alaska. The authors have

taken particular pains to describe the

symptoms and outline the methods of

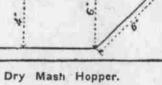
treatment of the common diseases of

the natives in simple, plain language.

In a word of instructions to the teach-

ers who will receive the book the au-

educational duties Alaska school teachers are called on most frequently to assist the natives in solving their health problems. The new medical handbook instructs the school teachers on every phase of medical practice through which it might be reau of education have together writ- possible for the agents of the bureau



the county superintendent. About \$2,000 of this amount has been raised to work on railroads and turnpikes, by private subscription, and the remainder has been provided for by the when every convict that the prison county board.

Earaca-Philathes.

Arrangements are being made to have a big conference of the Baraca-Philathea Union of North Carolina in Asheville October 18-20. The program Storm Damaged Fish Industry. for the conference is being arranged by the local union, and it is hoped to have a most extensive one. An effort will be made to have M. A. Hudson, the founder of the work, present for an address, and Miss Flossle Byrd. field secretary for the State of North Carolina, will be asked to speak to the Sabbath school workers.

Holland must Serve Four Months.

Confinement for four months in the Wake county jail was the sentence imposed upon J. J. Holland, Seaboard Salary of Demonstrator Increased. section master at Neuse, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of D. Weaver is to have an increase in manslaughter. He was charged with

Raleigh .- The Seaboard Air Line is pushing the work of double-tracking just received a letter from E. S. Millthe section of the main line between Raleigh and Hamlet. There are three steam shovels at work between Ham- he says that he thinks Mr. Weaver let and Hoffman, a 14-mile section of should be paid \$90 a month, full time, the road.

Good Roads Association Meets Soon. Mule Show for LaGrange. The Good Roads Association of Asheville and Buncombe county, the It will hardly attract society as dc Board of Trade, the Asheville Mer- the horse shows of the social centers chants' Association and the Asheville Motor Club are completing arrangements for the convention of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association, which is to be held here next month. Committees from the been invited to enter his colts in the various organizations have been appointed to make plans for the approaching meeting of the good roads enthusiasts, at which it is expected there will be 500 delegates.

North Carolina Postoffices.

The Postoffice Department announces that Calabash, Brunswick county, a postoffice recently ordered discontinued, will be restored. The following offices in the state are or ery township the issue was carried dered discontinued: Grayscreek, Cumberland county; Little Mills, Rich- it and trouble in political circles is mond county; and Montvale, Transyl- threatened. R. A. Darden, a planter vania county. Postmasters recently appointed for fourth-class postoffices charge of the polls in his neighborin the state are: William T. Jenkins, hood, all for the issue, did not open Bird Town, Swaln county; Thomas L. the polls until he, with several em-Gwyn, Sprigadale. Haywood county; ployes, had returned to the farm, an

Fish have been scarce on the East Carolina markets since the recent big storm. The damage to the wholesalers at every fishing point was large. Many of the nets operated by the sounds fishermen were owned by a percentage of the sales, usually about one-fifth. The shipments to northern and west Carolina points by the way of Kinston have been decidedly lighter since the storm.

County Agricultural Demonstrator E salary, according to a statement made the killing of Van Stewart, a laborer. at Asheville by N. A. Reynolds, the Commissioners. Mr. Reynolds has saps, who has charge of the demonstration work in this state, in which during the coming year.

LaGrange is to have a mule show but the exhibit is intended to be of much practical benefit to the farmers throughout this section. No date has been invited to enter his colts in the er of young mules in the vicinity has exhibit. County Commissioner D. W. Wood is at the head of the promoting organization, and all the veterinarians in the surrounding country are lending their aid for the exhibit's success.

For Road Improvement Bonds.

A number of elections in Greene county for bonds for road improvement have resulted in bitter factionalism, it is said. Although in about eva number of influential men opposed of Ormondsville, tsate that the men in C. S. Thompson, Vass, Moore county, hour and a half after sunrise.

above the normal stage, when the crest of the heavy freshets coming from upstate strike this point. This recently. Two and three-quarter farm range is valuable, and there is inches was recorded as the precipitation of recent date. The Moccasin as economically, but there are few river at Snow Hill is rising rapidly.

Charged With Poisoning His Wife.

Fayetteville .- Joe Smith a white man of Linden, is in jail here charged with poisoning his wife. Some circumstantial evidence against the husband was adduced at an inquest held by Coroner McGougan, An autopsy on the body of the woman was performed at the same time by County the wholesale dealers and fished for Physician J. W. McNeill, the stomach and liver were removed and sealed up, and will be sent tomorrow to Raleigh to be analyzed by the State Chemist.

Vote in Election Very Light.

Charlotte .- The Mecklenburg Board of Elections met recently in the county courthouse for the purpose of taking an official count of the votes cast in the recent election, which resulted chairman of the Board of County in the naming of Mr. W. C. Dowd for the Legislature to succeed the late Mr. W. G. McLaughlin. Chairman J. L. DeLaney of the Canvassers' Board stated that there were yet some eight precincts to be heard from, but that the vote throughout the county was exceptionally light.

Sending Out Circular Letters.

Wilmington. - Secretary Meares Harriss, of the North Carolina Waterways Association, is cending out circular letters to prominent men throughout the state, urging them to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., in November Mr. Harriss believes that Wilmington and North Carolina should be represented by the largest delegation that has ever attended, as interest in waterways is growing in this state.

To Start Railway Mail.

Canton.-Announcement has been officially made here that railway mail tween this place and Sunburst, Sept. 22. The rapid growth of Sunbarst and the consequent increase in the time of the year. If you have no amount of mall that was handled running water, change that in your there made the use of the railroad jars at least twice a day. service practically imperative. For arriers:

The very common opinion that farm flocks need no grain feed in no place where eggs can be produced flocks that will not improve in egg yield if given at least one feed daily.

It ought not to be difficult to determine whether more feed is needed. Something depends on the size of the flock and the range, but the egg yield will tell. There is only one probable explanation for a farm hen's failure to lay eggs in summer, and that is lack of feed. Occasionally it is due to a lack of the right kind of feed, but generally if the hens have one feed dally of any grain they will give good results.

Wheat, barley and oats are the practical summer grains, but if a little care is used and some meat, corn is very good. Whatever grain is used it box will do if you haven't time to make man or farmer is feeding to the best baited trap. And thereby hangs a tale advantage who does not feed bran.



Eggs not gathered once a day now are of doubtful quality. Do the birds have shade in an open.

airy place? They need it. Healthy breeding stock is the great-

est requirement for strong chicks. The breed you like the best is the one you will give the most attention. As a source of income the hen is not considered as seriously as she should be.

There will never be too many good poultrymen, but we can all strive to among the best.

Air-slaked lime, freely, dusted everywhere, is cheap, and will destroy lice, gapes and the roup.

Feeding chicks when too young and too much at a time are fruitful sources of bowel trouble.

A few drops of spirits of camphor service will be started over the Ten- in the drinking water will often cornessee & North Carolina railroad, be- rect slight bowel trouble in old and young birds.

Fresh, clean water is necessary this

Do not neglect to chop some onions some time Sunburst mail has been or onion tops for little ducks and turhandled through the Canton office and keys every day or two. They are reltaken to the mountain town by rural shed by them and will do them much good.

glass case on the right hand of the snow, California condors in their entrance there hangs a fine map of youthful and downy plumage, the slowthe Zoological Park, indicating many going Galapagos tortoise, the zebra of the familiar things in that popular, and his fancy markings, the elephant educational resort.

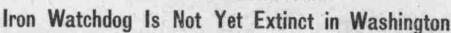
of excellent photographs. One picture eggs.

City Hall Girls Rise in Honor of a Visiting Rat



N a dark corner of the dim corridor next day and temptingly baited. But 1 leading through the fileroom of it seems that he is a wise old rodent. is genuine economy to give the hens the city hall to the room where papers for nary a nibble has he taken at the access to dry bran. An open shallow and documents are kept typewritten bait. And in the meantime the girls and compared by the young ladies of are declaring they are not the least a regular feed hopper. No poultry- that department, stands a seductively bit afraid of an old rat. -a rat tale. the department, says rats are nothing

A few days ago, when the ladies to be scared of, and that she can't see were all terribly busy, a great, big, why the others are scared. Miss Mary audacious old rat scuttled across the Greer says she knows well enough room, disappearing behind some that rats are not dangerous, but she shelves. The ladies honored his ap- just doesn't care to have them around. pearance by courteously rising. It is Miss Lydia Gardner says she can't said that they kept right on rising till understand what's the matter with the they had risen as high as the tops of city hall cat.



THE iron watchdog is not extinct in Washington. He may not be so numerous as he used to be. Time was when it was not unusual for the owner of a city home to have a pair of iron dogs before his house. one on each side of the entrance. From time to time the writer has reported the presence of dogs and lions as aids to architecture or as guards of jortais in Washington. The list of these things has not been exhaust-

There is an iron watch dog, freshly painted black, with a very glossy coat, on the north side of H street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. There is only one of him. Usually the entrance. He looks toward the these iron dog doorkeepers come in pairs, and there probably was a pair here, but the other dog is missingstrayed or stolen. The remaining dog is a Newfoundland, or it may be that he is a setter.

It is a big, red pressed brick double windows wide, and its number 1995 of the evening, when it is not cool.



H street. Brownstone steps lead to the doorway from the herringbone brick sidewalk. On one side of the step is a bit of grass that grows behind an iron fence. The dog is stretched on the brick pavement close up to the iron fence on the east side of west.

In front of the iron fence and grassy strip on the west side of the entrance, presumably where the companion dog was wont to rest, is a green slat bench, where dwellers in that house rest in the cool of the house three stories high and four evening, when it is cool, or the heat

ed.