

WAR TAX REPEALED.

Measure Passes the Muse Without Oppop!ilon HOUSE.

Forty-fourth Day-The War Depart ment's bill for the reorganization of the army staff branches and the crea-tion of a general staff corps was transwitted to Chairman Hull, of the House military committee, and by him intre duced into a division of supplies unde cer ranking as major general, with brigadier generals in charge of the branches of supplies, commissary finance and transportation. The "gen ere'staff corpa" is to consider the "allitary policy of the country and prepare comprehensive plans for the national defense and for the mobiliza tion of the military forces in time of

It also haschargeo f all questions affecting the army and the co-operation of the army and navy, equipment, etc. A lieutenant general is at the head of this board, with one major general, one brigadier general, four colonels and numerous officers of lower rank. There is a proviso that General Miles

shall be chief of the general staff while he continues in active service.

In response to some statements made during the debate Mr. Teller asserted that the prominent commanders of the American army did not agree with the conclusions reached by the members of the Philippine commission as to the recongulation of the people of the recongiliation of the people of the Phil'ppines. He mentioned among oth-er, the name of General Chaffee.

Forty-fifth Day-The House held : short session, and did practically nothing. It adjourned at 3:35 p. m.

Forty-sixth Day-The unexpected happiness in the House when the bill to repeal the war revenue taxes was pussed unanimously without a word of debate. This action was the outcome of a challenge thrown down by Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, the minority leader, after the adoption by a strict porty vote of a special order for the sideration of the bill which permitted debate upon it until 4 o'clock Treaday afternoon, but cut off all opportunity to offer amendments except such as had been agreed upon by the ways and means committee. The adoption of the rule had Leen preceded by a starmly debate, in the course of which the Democrats protested against the application of the "gag," which Mr. Hay, of Virginia, charged was meant to prevent a free expression, not only by the Dema being especir by directed toattention ward Mr. Babcock, of Maconsin, the father of the bill, to cmend the steel schedule of the present tariff law.

When the rule was adopted by a vote of 158 to 120, Mr. Richardson, emphafized the fact that debate on the bill could accomplish nothing and that deliberation upon it would be fruitless. asked unanimous consent that the bill be placed upon its passage. Not an obfection was voiced and the vote was taken forthwith. Every vote was cast in the affirmative.

SENATE.

has sent to the Sonate a message cewading the retirement of Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson, and

in accordance with this recommendation Senator Gallinger immediately introduced a bill providing for MF. Hobson's transfer to the retired list. In his message the President trees as his reason the trouble that Mr. Hobson has had since 1900 with his eyes, and Fecited the history of that thouble. It appears that in John 1900, he was adnitted to the Naval Hospital at Yokohama, Japan, when, according to the records, he suffered from the weakness of the eyes and retinitis, which inffmitties, it was said, had been contracted while on duty in repairing ships at Nong Kenk. In January, 1902, he was

examined by a retiring board, which decided that his incapacity was not such as to instify retirement. The President's message concudes as follows:

"Without suggestion that any injustice has been work by this finding, and while in wheet pronouncing it correct, Mr. Hobson states, in a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, February 5, 1902, that 'the duty required in the construction corps in connection with inspection and supervision in the plare at shibyards and navy yards, rewires just the kind of use of the eyes that are painful and injurious and would tend to thwart their recovery; that the condition of his eyes has improved aince his roturn to the United States, while on special duty not in the usual libe of work of the construction corps; but that under these favorable conditions their irritation and sensitiveness continute and he should not undertake work that taxes the eyes in the future. He accordingly asks special legislation authorizing his retirement for dsabilities incurred in the line of duty. This request is approved by the chief constructor, and by the Secretary of the Navy.

"In consideration of the foregoing. but especially of the gallant service rendered by Mr. Hobson in the sinking of the Merrimat in the harbor of Santiago during the recent war with Spain commend the enactment of a suit able measure for his relief.

The bill introduced by Senator Gal linger, authorizes the President **t transfer to the retired list of the navy for disabilities incurred in the line of duty Naval Constructor Richmond H Hobson of the payy at the rate of pay provided by section 1598 of the Revised Statues in the case of officers retired on account of incapacity resulting from outcome of a challenge thrown down by long and faithful service.

Daughters of the Revol-tion. Washington, Special .- The eleventh continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here Monday About 800 delegates and other representing chapters in States throughout the country were present. The congress

has before it many matters of import-

can not read and write; and relying on the patriotism and foresight of North Carolinians to deal with a great question which vitally concerns the material and social weithre of them serves and their posterity, we, in an educational conference assembled in the city of Raleigh, this February 13, 1902, are moved to make the following declaration of educational facts and principles:

1. Today, more fully than at any other time in our past history de North Carolinians recognize the overshadewing necessity of universal eduthind in the solution of those probfems which a free government must solve in perpetuating its existence.

2. No free government has ever found any adequate means of univer-sal education, except free public ois, spen to all, supported by the laxes of all its citizens, where child regardless of condition in life or streets. circumstance of fortune, may receive that proortunity for training into so cial service which the constitutions of seriously interrunted. this and other great States and the

age demands. age demands. 3. We realize that our State has reached the constitutional limit of mathematical for the rural schools, that she has made extra appropriations to lengthen the term of these schools to 80 days in the year. We realize, too that the four months' term now pro-vided is inadequate, for the reason that more than 14,000,000 children of school age in the United States outside of North Carolina are now provided an average of 145 days of school out of every 365; that the teachers these children are paid an average

salary of \$45 per month, while the teachers of the children of North Carolina are paid hardly \$25 per month, thus securing for all the children of our sister States more efficient training for the duties of life. And we fur ther realize that, for every man, wo man and child of its population, the country at large is spending \$2.83 for the education of its children, while North Carolina is spending barely 67 cents; that the country at large i spending on an average of \$20.29 for every pupil enrolled in its publiwhile North Carolina is spending only \$3 or \$4, the smallest amount expended by any State in the Union; that the average amount spent for the education of every child of school

age in the United States is approxi mately \$9.50, while North Carolina in spending \$1.78. These facts should arouse our pride

and our patriotism, and lead us to inquire whether the future will hold this generation responsible for the perpetuation of conditions that have re suited in the multiplicity of small schoot distincts, inferior school houses, poorly paid teachers, and necessarily poor teaching; that have resulted in twenty white illiterates out of every 100 white population over ten years of age, in generally white population

poor and poorly paid supervision of the expenditure of our meagre school funds and of the teaching done in out schools; and, finally, in that educa tional indifference which is the chief cause of the small average daily at tendance of 36.6 pupils out of every 100 enrolled in our present public

We believe the future will hold us by it. responsible for the perpetuation of these unfavorable conditions, and,

Clema College,-Special.

respect be a Twentieth Century con-vention. Practically every important college and many preparatory schools for hors will send delegations of their choicest med. City and town associawhich was central Saturday morning near Vicksburg has moved eastward. giving the section of the country over which it passed a variety of weather. ented by some of which it passed a variety of weather. tions will be represented by some of The disturbance caused rain, snow and their leading men. Railroad men from sleet, and thunderstorms occurred at several terminal points are also coming Vicksburg, Montgomery and Charles- to participate in the convention pro-

ton. The snow is the heavlest of the This year the convention will open winter in many places, Charlotte re on Saturday evening, closing on porting 15 inches; Nashville 12; Knox porting 15 inches; Nashville 12; Knox-day night. Sunday will be a red letter ville 10; Chattanonga 10, and Atlanta 3. day in Chatiotte. There will be services, in nearly all of the promifient Freezing temperature extended south churches, with union meetings at hight to a Mne running southwest from Wiladdressed by some of the most pr mington, N. C., through the central nent association leaders in North America. In the afternoon there will In Atlanta street car traffic was be a great mass meeting for the men of Charlotte. The local association seriously interfered with, many of the

suburban lines temporarily abandoning hopes to have over a thousand men present at this service. Mr. Augustus their schedules. Sleighing was in-Nash, the religious work secretary of the Cleveland, Ohio, association, will dulged in on many of the residence address this mass meeting for men. Among other promihent speakers who

Train service from the east was no are to participate in the convention. are Messrs, Don O. Shelton of New York city, C. L. Gates of Atlants, H. E. Asheville, N. C .- Special-Tett inches of snow has fallen here within 36 Rosevear of Louisville.

hours. Street car and railroad traffic The music will be a special feature. was affected but not to any serious The executive committee having se cured Mr. E. O. Sellers of Washingextent

ton. D. C., to have general charge of Chattanooga .- Special .- One of the this feature. A cordial invitation is extended most severe snow storms in years has

every pastor in North Carolina and to covered the ground with eight inches of snow here. A number of factories all men who are interested in their fellow men. Young men from towns and were unable to start their machinery rural districts where there are no assoowing to the inability of employes to

clations, will be especially welcome. It will be necessary, however, for them to secure the proper credentials. By writing to A. G. Knebel, State secretary reach the city from their suburban homes on account of the street cars being blocked. Street cars and traffic Y. M. C. A., Asheville, N. C., within the of all kinds is greatly impeded in

next ten days, these credentials and all Knoxville and many wires are down. other information will be promptly for-Norfolk, Va .- Special .- A heavy fall warded. The good people of Charlotte will en

The New Jersey and North Carolin

Land and Lumber Company have brought action for the possession of

nearly 300,000 acres of land in Colum

bus and Brunswick countles. It com

Greens Swamp and a good deal of ad-

joining territory-and a battle roya

will be waged by the present occupant

to retain possession of it and lively times are predicted unless the injunc-tion is soon set aside. This land is

heavily timbered with cypress, junipe

and pine timber and is dotted with fer

and tilled for many years and is settled

by probably five hundred families who

live by farming, hunting, trapping and

selling timber. Some of these lands

have been occupied for a hundred and

fifty years or more, grants having been

they have passed from one generation

to another, who have lived upon it,

paying the taxes and enjoying life as

only hardy, thrifty hard working yes-

manry can, living off the fruits of their

obtained by the original settlers an

tile islands which have been occupie

prises what is known as the

of snow began here Saturday morning tertain all delegates. The majority of the railroads have granted reduced shortly after 5 o'clock and continued during the greater part of the day. rates. It would be well, however, to Over three inches fell according to the see your local ticket agent in advance

weather bureau measurment, but a stiff and ascertain whether or not he has received instructions. wind made the drifts much deeper. Blacksburg, S. C .- Special .- The Tar Heel Items.

snowfall here amounted to 18 inches No trains moved in any direction for several hours.

portion of the cotton belt.

Saluda, N. C .- Special .- The heaviest snow in 20 years, 13 inches on the level. Drif in places four feet deep.

Rock Hill,-Special,-Snow began falling here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued until late in the night and as a consequence we have about 10 inches of the heautiful. Al-ready the sleigh bells are jingling. So seldom is it that we have a good snow that the young people do not allow ii to get good settled before getting out the selighs.

Ninety-Six, S. C .- Special-The snow is five to six inches deep and caugh many people short of wood.

Laurens, S. C .- Special-Eight inches of snow fell here. This makes six or seven snows this season. All except this one has been light, however, Small grain will be greatly benefitted

Rives' sotton warehouse, containing 1,408 bales of cotion and 200 linters burned Friday. Loss, \$60,000.

but all were defeated.

A Pensacola, Fia., dispatch says: "The schooner Osprey, owned by E. D

the same company and much of the property of the vessel was saved.

At The North.

Shot in the head while resisting ar

. Stearns, a millionaire lumberman.

The people of Rignoes, N. J., are

proud of Dr. Cornellus W. Larison.

burial, procured a coffin, drove to the

lated the ethics of his profession,

orders by one of the crews.

storm signals were flying. The scho

right to disregard storm signals.

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to his advantage.

of sin With God Egypt is preliminary to A barge time between New Orleans La., and Tuscalooss, Ala., capitalises at \$1,000,000 will be maried agon to carry coal.

Vice is never so vicious as when ar-Truth is not made false because

HE casy path leads

A license is an in-

Results are the

Calmness is the

nark of true cour-

Education is greater than in-struction. Salva-

tion is not a mat-ter of Shibboleth.

at rewards.

age.

A conspiracy of allence is usually one

The Methodist book committee, appointed a commission to locate and at ubt her. Dark days make a good background range for the coming General Confer ence. Rev. J. F. Wilson, of South Ca or bright lives. rolina, was made a member.

Only those whom the cap fits will The grand jury in the Superior court have returned true bills against Henry and Jee Lowrance, whe are sharged with the morder of Alexander Gibson, near Huntersville; N. C., a month ago. criticize its cut. You cannot make a live church out

of dead people.

The source of lust is as low as that of love is algh. Daily Drdgery may be the door to di-vine delights. Judge Advocate and Mrs. Samuel C Lemly of Washington, will spead Eas

ter in Salem, the native home of Judge Some people forgive by forgetting, but the true way is to forget by for-Advocate Lemly. Secretary Long of the savy department will accompany him.

When the heart is full of faith the In the Virginia constitutional con-vention Chairman Braxion completed his speech in support of the committee on corporations and the convention be-gan consideration of the report by sec-tions. Many amendments were offered but all ware definited ands will be filled with good works. When the heart of the church is with her Lord her hands will be with His lost.

The drunkard carries the disregarded danger signal half way between his lustful eyes and his devouring mouth. The life of the saloon depends on the feath of souls.

Saunders & Company, of this port, is a total wreck on a reef 10 miles of God's forgiveness does not depend on Cape San Blas. The crew of six men were picked up by the Weiskettle, of

His forgetfulness. A world struggling with its problems needs more than pligrim Christians.

Many take their business into the-Him into their house of business.

rest, Albert Dempsey died at Detroit, Mich. DIRECTORY. The Republican Gubernatorial nomi-

nation in Michigan is sought by Justus GUDGER & MCELROY Bills establishing marine hospitals at

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Pittsburg, Pa., and at Savannah, Ga., were ordered favorably reported by the House committee on commerce Friday. MARSHALL N. C. 'Practice in all Courts, State and Federal.

When one of his patients died of small-C. B. MASHBURN. pox the doctor prepared the body for ATTORNEY AT LAW,

and interred the remains unassisted. Dr. Latison may have vio

his brave deed ought to be advertised Practices in all the Courts of the 15th Judicial District, and Sapreme Engineer T. W. Lyons, of McKee's Court of North Carolina, Collections

Rocks, Pa., and his fireman, P. W. De-sot, were killed in a head-end collision a specialty. of freight trains on the Pittsburg. Mc Keesport & Toughlogheny division of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, at Round Bottom Sunday night. The trains came together as a result of disobeying WOOD W. ZACHARY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARSHALL N. C.

September 11, 1900, was a pleasan Practices in all the Courts of the at Charlevolx, Mich., but Governmen 15th Judicial District and in the Supreme Court of North Carolina. er Emily B. Maxwell put out of port for Chicago. She ran into a storm and

CRUBORES.

a deckload of lumber was swept over-board. The owners of this lumber are Cooper Memorial Presbyterian-Rev. L. H. Polhemus, pastor. Presching now suing the owners of the vessel and Judge Kohlsaat will have to pass on every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath School every Bunday at 16 a.m. the question whether skippers have s

ment, since the beginning of the ses-sion, of a score or more of extra clerks and messengers. The charges of extravagance made induced the reference of ment to e committee for investigation and report. The matter was brought and report. up by Mr. Clay, of eGorgia, who made rous trotest against a report fom the committee on contingent expenses au.horizing additional employ-He pointed out that during the past 30 days more than 20 extra mes gers and clerks and been employed at a salary of \$1.440 each per year. He had been informed, he said, that 9 of these employes were for committees that had not had a meeting in 8 or 10 years. The bill creating a permanent census office was under consideration time, but was not disposed of finally. An effort to cut down the sel-

After the passage of a large number of private pension bills, the Senate eulogized the life and character of the late Representative Brosius, of Pennwylvania.

Forty-fifth Day-During the entire sear manent census bureau. It was not d but an agreement was reach-

completed but an agreement was reach-ed to take it up again immediately after the executive session that is to be held on Monday sext for the consideration of the Danish treaty. The great contest of the day, of course, was over the transfer to the einsuified service of the employes of the ensus office who are to be retained in the permanent establishment. It involv-

us office who are to be retained in ermanent establishment. It involv-is entire dull service question and senate covered much of the ground heretofore has been gone over in ressional debates. rty-sith Day—After an extended to the Semate passed the bill estab-ting a permanent Commo Office, discussion related, principally to collection and publication by the tors of the Census of statistics cling the production of cotton.

terration was resulted at cases tills the pen-man officed by Mr.

Forty-fourth Day-A little furry was ance to the welfare of the daughters. created in the Senate ver the employ- These include the erection of a Continental Memorial Hall, in this city, the adjustment of internal disputes among some of the Eastern chapters, which whole subject of clerical employ- have caused much trouble in the past needed amendments in the constitution or the order and projects for securing ension for needy daughters whose fathers were actual fighters in the colonial struggle with England. The con gress will last all of the week.

A Schooner Sinks

Norfolk, Special.-The schoone Thos. P. Clyde, bound from New York for Richmond, with coal, sank in Hampton Roads Monday afternoon in four fathoms of water. The crew of six men was taken off by the tug M. Clark. The schooner, which had a ary of the Director of the Census was rived in the roads on Friday inden with coal, was awaiting a tug when a leak was discovered.

New York Blizzard Swept,

New York, Special .- New York city has borne the brunt of the fiercest resaion the senate had under enow storm that has struck this section eration the, bill establishing a of the country since the great blizzar? of 1888. Beginning soon after midnight the ground was completely snowed under by daylight. Communication be-tween Manhatian and Brooklyn was subject to long delay. Ferry boats with

difficulty made trips across the icechoked rivers and the work of the boats, lighters and shipping generally was almost at a standstill. So heavy was the snowfall that the londing of vessels was stepped, it being impossi-ble to keep the hatchets open.

Bull Run Me

Build Hun Memorial. Washington, Special.-George Carr Round, of Manasass, Va., has submit-ted to the Secretary of War a memorial in regard to the requirement by the government of so much of the Buil Run Battlefield as is occupied by mone-ments to the dead and so much of the cent country as will enable ple of the United States and fou a abroad, studying our ristory s the battlafields without treat ary, to on private property.

therefore, we conceive it to be the pa- has put on her white organdie. Eleven triotic, moral, and religious duty of this generation of North Carolina to set about in earnest to find the means by which all our children can receive that education which will give them equal opportunities with the children of other sections of our common coun-

4. Viewing our educational problems and conditions in the light of educa-tional history and experience; we declare it to be our firm conviction that the next step forward for North Caro lina in education is to provide more money for her country public schools. making possible the consolidation of small school districts, the professional teacher, and skilled supervision of the expenditure of all school funds and of the teaching done in the schools. The history of the adoption of the principle of local self help by our 35

graded school towns and cities must surely be an inspiration and an example to every village and rural com-munity in North Carolina. Those towns and cities have adopted the only means at hand for the adequate edu-cation of their children. In adopting this principle, local taxation, they secured; first, adequate school funds; second, competent supervision; third, skilled teachers. Lacking any ong of this educational trinity no community has ever yet succeeded in establish-ing the means of complete education for its children.

These 35 towns and cities within our These 25 towns and cities within our borders have followed the head of other sections of the United States in adopting first the means of educa-tion, local taxation. The fact that 87 ner cent of the total school fund of this Union is now raised by local taxes, while North Carolina raises only 14 per cent of her funds by that means, and lags behind all her sis-ter States in every phase of public education has both its lesson and its warning. 5. Remembering that in the last

5. Remembering that in the im-ear nearly thirty communities is orth Carolina, some of them distinc-rural, have adopted the principi-jocal taxation for schools, we thin is time most auspicious to urge -neral movement of all our educen-mal figures in that direction, and refore the automatic all marginal abering that in the by love their State, and at part of their State wh are than all its timber. in the

er. Farly Saturday morning in the mace of seven hours, 92 of an inch of rain fell, which is the heavlest rainfall since last August. Charleston has been undergoing a very severe drought and the rainfall was sufficient to end the drought if it was caught in the cis terns. The rain was accompanied by a 30 mile wind and a thunderstorm. which was the worst that has passed

in years.

over Charleston in a long time. In a few house the temperature j from 38 degrees to 54 degrees and then fell down to 36 degrees. Altomether it was a night of peculiar weather and furnishes interesting statistics for the weather bureau to compile.

Miss Stone's Ransom Pald, ___

fall. It began snowing at 2 p. m. Fri-

Charleston. - Special. - Charleston

maintains its record for unusual weath

Constantinonie, By Cable.-The ran-tom of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion. Madame Tailka, has been aid. The limit of time for the releasof the captives has not yet expired, but their delivery to the American

but their delivery to the American agents is hourly expected. Washington.-Special-The State de-partment has received cable advices confirming the recort that the ransom money for Miss Stone has been paid to the brigand captors. It is not known when her release will occur, but it is understood that the brigands have made a condition that they shall have a period of a week or ten/ days in which to make sure their safe retreat before the prisoner is delivered up.

Prince Henry Doples.

erhaven.--By Cable.--Pre to sailing Prince Henry, in conversa tion with a correspondent of the Asso clated Press, referred to the report that tion with a convergence to the report that he had written a letter to Admiral Deway apologizing for the conduct of the German squadron in Manila bay during the war with Spain, "It is all untrus," said the prince, "I have never written to Admiral Deway in my life."

Charged With Pergary. attan limith allow Clay, who is hald tre under charges of "cholesals forsigher and that he is good for all his signifums. He says his mother, is orth \$100,000 and resides in Destin. Vo., and sends him minury frequent rs bim hank to Florida, wh

labor and at peace with the world. inches of snow at 7 a. m. Saturday, and is no wonder that they were startled surprised and almost bewildered, cloud indications are that more will a United States deputy marshall ap day and was snowing heavily at 11 peared, serving an injunction apon p. m. The heavlest snow storm here them stopping all work and requiring them to meet at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court f

In a disparch from Amsterdam, the Mr. Kreuger expects favorable results from the tour of the Boer delegates in the United States, Mr. Wessels they intend to exploit the diplomatic disclosures in the matter of the Span-Wilmington on February 4th to show cause why the injunction should not be continued, thus depriving many with large families, of almost any visible means of support .--- Vincland cor. Ralish American war dispute. ligh Post.

The Randolph Manufacturing Con pany at Greensboro shipped 100,00 yards of sheeting to China recently. The State Musical Association is t pired by limitation of law. meet in Raleigh on March 31, April 1 and 2.

The R. J. Reynolds tobacco company will build an immense re-drying hous in Winston this spring.

A force is at work putting down broad gauge ralls on the narrow gauge road from Chester to Lenoir.

Rev. Pelham, who lives on the line between North Carolina and Virginia has married 1700 couples, mostly "run AWRYS."

President Vann, of the Baptist F male University, who preached in Goldsboro Sunday, made a collection of about \$200 for education

Inquiries are constantly being re ceived from all over the country in re-rard to the public lands belonging to the State. Some have come from as far off as Chicago.

W. H. K. Redmond, M. T. and ph. Deviln. representatives to this unity were given a reception by Trish mericans of New Tork, at the Aca-may of Music. Subscriptions to the eague smounting to over 35,000 were mounced. The meeting was addressed y W. Rourke Cochran, Mr. Redmond ad others. About we-thirds of the business per fon of Woodbary Campa county fons, was burned, the loss being ep-imated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Th There are 233 convicts in the State's prison; only fifty-four are women; our hundred and ninety of the men are working on the Ohio River & Charles-ton vailroad in western North Carolina. It is reported that a citizen of Eal-eigh, worth \$16,000, has stipulated in this will that his coffin is not to cost over \$20 and that only \$10 shall be down for any child of his who dished

iven to any child of his who drinks thiskey or smokes cigarettes.

Oak Bidge Institute is making extern ve preparations for the celebration a light antiversary May dist and 20

The 70-year old student at the A. a. f. College, who has been study airying, is seriously ill with pneum

Dr. Burgin, of McDowell count fig the News-Herald that he is mad a rith deposit of graphits on and a few miles west of Old Fort.

Network a white man in William Included the state of the second s

It is reported that allam Bros Northbreak, B. C., will build a he will be bashery probability, un

From Across The Sen. A Berlin official journal says that the Emperor abhors Spiritualism and Christian Science. Also that props-

Miscellaneous Matters.

The Industrial Commission has

W. H. K. Redmond, M. P., and

mated at from \$50,000

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cash and converted Bog.ob. rplus, into comming attack and pro rais to the stockfolders, in a capital to 4300,000.

To Erby of Clevels metal in the proposed is anisting mill, an

Baptist-Rev. Josiah Crudeup, pastor. Preaching every second and fourih bunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

Methodiat-Rev. J. M. Rowland, pastor. Freaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Union Sabbath School, Mrs. P. M. Hudgins, superintendent, every Sunday at 10 a.-m. gandists of those faiths will not be tolerated at his court. amounted a # In a dispatch from Amsterdam, the

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French Broad Lodgs, A. F. and A. M., No. 192, meets on Friday before the full mout in each month at 1 oldock p. m. Var Smrn. W.M.

W. C. SPRINKLE, Sec'y.

Because he insisted upon keeping the Marshall Chapter, No. 51-Meets on Friday after the full moon in each cross of grand officer of the Legion Honor, conferred on him by President month at 1 o'clock p. m. J. R. Sawn, High Pricat, Loubet, the President of the Swiss Na-

tional Council, Dr. M.G. Ador, has been constrained by public opinion to resign W. C. SPRINKLE, See'y.

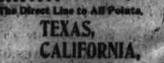
LIBBARY.

his office. So far only \$1,600 has been contrib-nted by North Carolina to the Jefferson Davis memorial arch. Marshall Academy Free Public Li-many, open for the loss of books every faceday and Saturday from 3:30 to 5

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