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MARSHALL, MADISON COUNTY, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MADISON COUNTY.

Directory.

Madison County.

Established by the Legislature See ion 1850-'51. Population, 20,132. County Seat, Marshall. 1646 feet above sea level. New and modern Court House, cost

New and modern jail, cost \$15,000.00. New and modern County Home, cost 110,000,00.

Hon. Jas. L. Hyatt, Senator, 33 District, Burnsville, N. C. Hon. J. C. Ramsey, Representative

Marshall, N. C. W. H. Henderson, Clehk Superior Court, Marshall, N. C.

W. M. Buckper, Sheriff, Marshall, James Smart, Register of Deeds, Marshall, N. C.

C. F. Runnion, Treasurer, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. R. L. Tweed, Surveyor, White Rock, N. C. Dr. J. H. Baird, Coroner, Mars Hill,

Mrs. Eliza Henderson, Jailor, Marshall, N. C. John Honeycutt, Janitor, Marshall,

Dr. C. N. Sprinkle, County Physician, Marshall, N. C. James Haynie, Supt. County Home,

Home located about two miles southwest of Marshall.

Courts. Criminal and Civil, First Monday before First Monday in March, Commencing Feb. 26th, 1912. Civil 11th, Monday after First Mon day in March, commences May 20

Criminal and Civil, First Monday after First Monday in Sept. Com mences Sept. 9th, 1912.

Civil 6th Monday after First Mon day in September. Commences Octa ber 14, 1912.

BOARUS. County Commissioners. W. C. Sprinkle, Chairman, Marshal

C. F. Cassada, Member, Marsha N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. Reubin A. Tweed, Member, B Laurel, N. C.

C. B. Mashburn, Atty., Marshall Board meets first Monday in eve

Road Commissioners. C., R. F. D. 2.

J. A. Ramsey, Secretary, Mars Hil-N. C. R. F. D. 2. Sam Cox, Member, Mars Hill, N. C R F. D. No. 2.

O. W. Wild, Big Pine, N. C. Dudley Chipley, Road Engineer

George M. Pritchard, Atty., Marshal

Board meets first Monday in Janu ary, April, July and October each year Board of Education. Jasper Ebbs, Chairman, Spring

Creek, N. C. Thos. J. Murray, Member, Marshall N. C., R. F. D. No. 3.

W. R. Sams, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. Prof. M. C. Buckner, Supt. Schools, Mars Hill, N. C., R. F. D

Board Meets first Monday in January, April, July and October each year

Colleges and High Schools. Mars Hill College, Prof. R. L. Moore, President, Mars Hill, N. C. Fall Term begins August 17, 1911. Spring Term begins January 2, 1912.

Spring Creek High School. Prof. C. Brown, Principal, Spring Creek. N. C. 8 Mo. School opened August 1. 1911.

Madison Seminary High School Prof J. M. Weatherly, Principal, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 7 Mo School began October 2, 1911. Bell Institute. Miss Margaret E. Griffith, Principal, Walnut, N. C., 8 Mo. School began September 9, 1911.

Marshall Academy. Prof. R. G. Anders, Principal, Marshall, N. C., F Mo. School began Sept. 4, 1911, Notary Publics.

J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, N. C. Term expires Jan. 11, 1912. A. J. Roberts, Marshall, N. C., R. D. No. 5, Term expires May 30, 1912 Jasper Ebbs, Spring Creek, N. C. Term expires August 10, 1912. C. C. Brown, Bluff, N. C. Term ex-

pires December 6, 1912. J. A. Leak, Revere, N. C. Term expires January 10, 1913. W. T. Davis, Hot Springs, N. C. Term expires January 10, 1913.

J. H. Southworth, Stackhouse, N. C. Term expires January 15, 1913.

N. W. Anderson, Paint Fork, N. C. Term expires February 6, 1913. J. H. Hunter, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. Term expires April 1, 1917 J. F. Tilson, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. Term expires April 3, 1913. C. J. Ebbs, Marshall, N. C. Term

J. W. Nelson, Marshall, N. C. Term expires April 25, 1913. Rey L. Gudger, Marshall, N. C. Term expires May 3, 1913.

Term expires May 25, 1913. Dudley Chipley, Marshall, Term expires July 29, 1913. W. O. Connor, Mars Hill, N. C. Term upiras November 27, 1913.

George W. Gabagan Post, No. 38

S. M. Davis, Commander. J. H. Ballard, Adjutant.

HARVESTER TRUST'S METHODS SHOWN

TAFT'S SECRETARY SAYS PROSE CUTION OF FARM MACHINERY COMBINE WAS SUPPRESSED.

TRUST CONFESSED GUILT

Harvester Trust Had Enough Influ ence at Washington to Stop Investigation in Teddy's Regime.

Washington,-President Taft's secretary, Charles D. Hilles, appeared unannounced in Washington and at the white house gave out a statement concerning the delay in the prosecution of the International Harvester company during President Roosevelt's administration in 1907.

"I have come to Washington to get United States Attorney Townsend's statement in reference to the Harvester Trust," says the statement. Townsend was in 1907 one of the attorneys in the department of justice and had made an investigation of charges against the International Har-

vester company.
"It shows conclusively," the statement continues, "that President Roosevelt compelled his attorney general to discontinue the Harvester prosecution in the fall of 1907, eighteen months prior to the colonel's retirement from office.

"George W. Perkinus took a hand in the matter and in a remark ably short time thereafter the whole matter was suppressed, stifled, strangled or put through some other process which whatever name you call it, I have no doubt, was quite satisfactory to the Harvester Trust,

"Mr. Townsend began his inquiry in the spring of 1906. On February 21, + in the presence of a huge con-+ 1907, Mr. Bonaparte transmitted + course of people who had gath + Townsend's report to United States + ered in the square in front of + District Attorney Sims at Chicago, + the royal residence. instructing him to take up the matter with a view to the institution of viduals and corporations implicated, Mr. Townsend having recommended

"Sims wrote that if the report + ficulties of succeeding such a + proves to be correct it is my judgment + ruler, concluding: that civil proceedings . . . can be successfully maintained against the Harvester Trust' and that probably Harvester Trust' and that probably evidence could be secured to convict the corporation and possibly a number of the individuals concerned.

"Shortly afterwards Mr. Perkins, the organizer of the Harvester Trust, called upon Mr. Bonaparte in company with Herbert Knox Smith and, I ed king of Denmark as Frederick VIII think, Cyrus H. McCormick. They re- on January 30, 1906, after the death quested Mr. Bonaparte to accompany them on a visit to President Roosevelt for the purpose of persuading the president to refrain from prosecuting of the Queen Mother Alexandra of the Harvester Trust. Mr. Bonaparte refused to do so upon the ground that the written statement filed by the Harvester Trust was in effect a confession of a violation of the law and therefore he (Mr. Bonaparte) would not stultify himself by temporizing

with the subject in any manner. "Thereafter Mr. Perkins and Mr. Smith (and I think Mr. McCormick) interviewed President Roosevelt and succeeded in persuading him not to prosecute the Harvester Trust and shortly therafter President Roosevelt instructed Attorney General Bonanarte not to take action."

Floyd Allen is Found Guilty. Wytheville, Va.-Floyd Allen, first of the Hillsville mountaineers tried for the Carorll county court house murders, was adjudged gullty here, and will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair at Richmond. Floyd Allen was charged specifically at this time with the murder of Commonwealth's Attorney William M. Foster, prosecutor in the Caroril county court, at Hillsville, last March, when trial of Allen culminated in the killing of five persons.

Duff-Gordons Stopped Rescue. London.-Declarations that Sir. ed were chosen at large and, accord-Cosmo and Lady Duff-Gordon, who ing to the state law, they are bound were two of the five passengers in a by the popular expression of prefer partly filled lifeboat, had protested against returning to the scene of the Titanic wreck to attempt the rescue of unfortunate passengers struggling in the water, were reviewed by the

Evangelist Charged With Murder. New York.—Accused of being en eventually led to murder at the same time that he was conducting a series of open air evangelistic meetings, of the New York Auto Bandits," is the characterization of the prisoner and renewal would be possible only by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, in alleging the remarkable case of dual personality. Muchifeld is charged with the murder of the rights of "peacful picketing"

Patrick Burns, a saloon keeper. would be recognized.

-Dogs have become as neces of the women of Paris as pannier of the women of Paris as pannier drapery or the upright decorating of the manufacture of liquor, and that the united States revenue laws need a general revision to capably cover constume worn. The most extravagant development of the new style is to be seen at Ciro's, the new restaurant which has become the center of fantier which has become the center of fantier and revenue. Of the 2,471 lillicit stills uncarthed last year be said, fon. In lunching at the new restaurant nine out of ten women carry does to the tables. The Pehingsee value.

CONGRESSMAN FERGUSON BANDITS HOLDUP N.O.& N. EXPRESS

EXPRESS SAFE ON NEW ORLEANS AND NORTHEASTERN R. R. DYNAMITED.

TRAIN CREW OVERPOWERED

It is Believed the Robbers Escaped With More Than \$150,000 After Blowing Open Safe.

Hattlesburg, Miss.—Two masked bandits boarded the New Orleans Limited on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, eight miles south of this town, dynamited the safe in the express car and escaped The robbers did not molest the pas

sengers, but one trainman received se rious injuries as he lay bound near the safe when the dynamite biew it The two men boarded the flyer as

samen who represent the new

state of New Mexico in the national

KING OF DENMARK IS DEAD

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK PASSED

AWAY AT HAMBURGER HOF

HOTEL IN GERMANY.

Dead King Was Very Popular With

His Subjects and Was a

Brilliant Man.

+ proclaimed king of Denmark +

Hamburg, Germany.-King Freder-

ick VIII of Denmark died at the Ham

Christian Frederick was proclaim

as was his father. By the wish of his

parents he was brought up with great

simplicity. Frederick saw his young

er brother and his own son become

reigning monarchs of Greece and Nor

way, respectively, while he himself

ROOSEVELT GETS CALIFORNIA

Election Results From Many States

San Francisco.-Returns give the

Roosevelt 26,722

Taft 16,303

LaFollette 9,984

Clark 5,974

Women voters played a large part

in the primary. Reports from al

parts of the state indicate that they

went to the polls in greater number

than the men, in proportion to regis

All of the twenty-six delegates elect

Reno, Nev.-The Democratic presi-

primary is for Champ Clark, Wardoe,

Storey, Elke and Humboldt countles

House Passes Anti-Injunction Bill.

house passed the Clayton anti-injunc-

tion bill, 244 to 34. The bill amends

the law to prohibit the issue of in-

when the court was convinced such

ion states the authorities make lit

his.-That in many prohi

junctions without notice being served row Wilson for president. It was re

give heavy majorities for Clark.

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Wilson

Show People's Preference.

was still an heir apparent,

preference election:

burger Hof Hotel.

Haakon VII of Norway.

Copenhagen.-Christian X was +

house of representatives.

crowded with passengers, it was about to halt at Okolona to take on water. The safe was shattered and the ban dits had an easy time collecting their loot, most of which was government funds consigned from New Orleans for the East. After collecting his loot and placing it in a leather bag, the bandit who had done the dynamiting joined his companion. Then, warning the train crew not to follow or to give any alarm, they made off in the

Estimates as to the amount of the boot differ, ranging as high as \$150,-000. Officials of the Wells-Fargo Ex press company admitted that the train robbers secured at least \$35,000.

The men are believed to be the same who held up a Mobile and Ohio ♦ from the balcony of the palace ♦ train near Corinth, Miss., in Febru-

It is said the robbers secured a package of money representing the payroll of the Alabama and Vicksburg ♦ Enthusiastic cheering broke ♦ railroad at Meridian and about 25 + out as the monarch in the uni- + smaller money packages, remittances criminal prosecution against the indi-+ ped into the balcony. In his brief + points along the Vicksburg, Shreve ◆ speech he paid a tribute to his ◆ port and Pacific railroad. Also there + father and pointed out the dif. + were two other packages, containing \$1,000 each, packages containing cur rency in smaller amounts and several packages of jewely and stock cer-

The hold-up of the train was effect ed in a true wild west manner, but notwithstanding a generous flourish ing of weapons, not a shot was fired

NOTED ANARCHIST IS TARRED

Vigliantes Make Emma Goldman's

was dean of the crown heads of Euknown as "king of the tramps," who rope, father of King George of Greece, has traveled for some years with Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, was Great Britain, the empress dowager kidnaped from the U. S. Grant Hotel of Russia and grandfather of King ranch twenty miles north, forced to King Frederick VIII was born at kiss the American flag and then tar-Copenhagen June 3, 1843. He was as red and feathered. popular with the people of Denmark

After he had been tarred and feathered Reitman was driven northward. Miss Goldman had come to San Diego from Los Angeles to assist in the crusade of the Industrial Workers of the World for "free speech." Reitman has been traveling with Miss

The tarring and feathering was a climax of the fight the citizens here have been waging against the Industrials. Reitman sprang into promi hence some years ago, when he or ganized the "hoboes" of Chicago and, with himself as king, marched first to following results from presidential the mayor's office and later to the

board of trade. Emma Goldman was spirited from the hotel, taken through the base ment entrance into an alley and rushed to the railway sation. There she boarded a train for Los Angeles.

North Carolina for Roosevelt. Raleigh, N. C .- in a state conven tion marked by bitter attacks upon rresident Taft, North Carolina's four delegates-at-large and four atternates to the Chicago Republican convention were instructed to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, "first, last and all the time," so long as his name

is before the convention. There was

dential preference vote in Nevada no test of strength upon the subject of presidential endorsement, the Taft forces yielding to the Roosevelt leaders at the start. South Carolina Delegates Uninstructed Columbia, S. C.-After voting to Washington.—Supported by all of the Progressive Republicans, the send the state's eighteen delegates to the Baltimore convention uninstructed, the Democratic state convention adopted a resolution endorsing Wood

"King on these affected. Such injunctions markable for its brevity: "Resolved, lits," is would be ejective for seven days only That this convention endorse Wood-That this convention endorse Woodrow Wilson." Bay City, Mich.—The Michigan state Democratic convention voted action was necessary. "John Doe" injunctions would be impossible and to send an uninstructed delegation of thirty members to the national convention at Baltimore.

> Cotton Claims Cause Protest. Savannah, Ga.-Protesting vigor ously against excessive reclamation which Bremen cotton merchants made upon cotton shipped from Savannah, the Savannah cotton exchange has taken the matter up with the cotton exchange of the German capital. Ship pers of cotton from this port to Bre

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON



Mrs. Swanson, whose husband is United States senator from Virginia personally superintends the work or her farm and raises tobacco which is said to equal the best produced in the Lynchburg district.

CONGRESS PASSES RESOLUTION ORDERING AMENDMENT SUB-MITTED TO STATES.

Southern Democrats Based Opposition to Measure on Fear of Negro Domination.

Washington.-Despite the fierce op position of Southern representatives,

The announcement of the result was the house. Both houses of congress have now good of the county.

approved of this fundamental change t will become amendment No. 16.

nate, It contained as reported from all the peo San Diego, Cal.-Dr. Ben Reitman, the senate judiciary committee the or Bristow amendment as it later behere, taken to the LaPesquimitas way for interference by congress with and free treatment of hookworm dis- On Child Labor Law of The State.

> reads: "The times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislatures thereof, but the congress may at any time make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing sen-

THREE AVIATORS KILLED

Two Airmen in England and One at St. Louis, Mo., Fall to Death.

St. Louis.-Ray Wheeler, amateur companion, probably was fatally injured when their machine struck a

telegraph pole at Kinloch Park. Perry, Iowa.-Aviator Ralph McMillen was seriously injured during an exhibition flight here. When more than 100 feet in the air the engine a broken shoulder bone and numer-

ous other injuries. London,-Victor Louis Mason, an American identified with extensive mining interests and at one time private secretary to the American secretary of war, Gen. R. A. Alger, and to his successor, Elihu Root, was killed, while making a flight at Brooklands with the English aviator, E. V. Fisher. Fisher also was killed

Methodist Ban Stays on Cards. Minneapolis,-Unless the general onference of the Methodist Episcopal church overrules the action of the committee on state of church, that part of the famous paragraph 260 of the Church Discipline, which especially prohibits dancing, card playing and kindred amusements, will remain a law of the church. The committee voted to reject the report which favored the elimination of a portion of the paragraph and leaving amusement questions to the "conscience" of the individual members,

Macon, Ga.-Careful estimates place he financial loss sustained by Macon people on the reunion at not less this was invested in thousands of cots which were never used. There numerous instances where the teacher mortgaged her home, spending \$800 for cots and failed to rent even one. A Russian barber who saved \$500, likewise bought cots and did not have a single roomer.

BUILD MANY MILES

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HALF MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY COMMISSIONERS.

FAVORS THE SANDCLAY TYPE

Rockingham County To Be Surveyed Inton Quadrants-Each Will Receive Proportionate Share of Expenditure. -Commission To Be Established.

good roads is the aim of the commissioners of Rockingham county who have ordered a popular election to be held June 13 for the purpose of voting on an issue of \$500,000 bonds. To lift the proposed improvement entirely above the plane of factional fights it has been ordered that a highway commission be established, composed of two representatives of the eleven townships. To prevent the intermingling of petty politics, it has been agreed that this commission shall consist of one Democrat and one Republican from each of the townships in the county. And further, to popularize the movement, it run through the county, bisecting each other as near the center as possible, and in the event that the bond issue carries, each quarter so laid out will total expenditure. These steps which that have arisen within late- years and which, unfortunately, have tendgreeted by cheers on both sides of ed towards disruption in many matters that were undertaken for the

Rockingham is a large county and amendment is ratified by the legisla- seat. The county is made up of tures of three-fourths of the states many Republicans as well as promi-

congressmen feared would open the sary campaign for free examination the election laws of Southern states. ease. Four counties that have just ple are taking advantage of the opthe dispensaries.

> North Carolina New Enterprises. Co., Burlington, capital authorized Robeson Tobacco Warehouse Company of Fairmount, capital authorized \$20,600 and subscribed \$4,200.

Political Situation in Iredell. Never before have the Democratic The career of Dr. Charles Duncan

and Thomas Hall for the house.

Sheriff Captures Auto Bandits. Six hundred Gastonia people were the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. up.

Repucifican Convention of Carteret.

The Morehead faction of the Carteret county Republicans met with tribution to the electric chair with teret county Republicans met with representatives from 19 out of the 24 precincts in the county, and endorsed the work of State Chairman Morehead, instructing its delegation to the state convention to vote for Mr. Morehead's re-election as long as balloting continued. The delegation goes to the Raleigh convention uninstructed as to candidates for the presidency. Resolutions adopted fail to endorse President Taft, but endorsed the record of the Republican party.

NORTH STATE IS FOR TEDDY

NO. 21.

Stormy Convention Denounces President Taft and Instructs For Roosevelt .- Colonel Sure of 23.

Raleigh.—In a state convention, marked by bitter attacks upon President Taft, North Caroina's four delegates at large and four alternates to the Chicago Republican convention were instructed to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, "first, last and all the time" as long as his name is before the convention.

A declaration in favor of Roosevelt by Issac Meekins, one of the uninstructed district delegates from the First district, makes certain for Roosevelt 23 of the state's 24 votes in the Chicago convention. Wheeler Martin, the other uninstructed delegate from the First district, was not bound by the state convention's ac-

Raleigh.-A special from Wentworth states that six hundred miles of The delegates at large are: Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Jacksonville; Thos. E. Owen, Clinton, Richmond Pearson, Asheville; Zeb V. Walser, Washing-

The alternates are: Thomas S. Cheek, Camden county; H. C. Caviness, Wilkes county; S. O. McGuire, Surry county; George Pritchard, Marshail county.

A resolution presented by Richmond Pearson former minister to Persia. and a Roosevelt leader in the state, adopted amid great enthusiasm in the convention, declared President Taft withdrew ten North Carolina postoffice appointments from the senate March 17 for the apparent purpose has been decreed that two lines be of awarding them "to the factional leader who shall deliver the largest

number of delegates for Mr. Taft." "President Taft has underestimated the pride and self-respect of the Rereceive its proportionate part of the publicans of North Carolina," the resolution continued, "in supposing that have been taken are regarded as es we would participate in a political the house accepted the Bristow sential, not only in the interest of giv- auction whose object is to make meramendment to the popular election of ing every part of the county its chandise of men. We unhesitatingly senators resolution by a vote of 237 share of the improvement, but to pla repudiate, resent and rebuke the cate some present political passions whole proceedings and all parties thereto.'

Charging them with the alleged murder of Myrtle Hawkins the Henderson grand jury returned indictments in the organic law by the requisite its people are cosmopolitan. Those in agianst Nora Britt and Lizzie Shaft. two-thirds majorities and if the the west differ from those in the The bill containing a new count, four in all, included five other persons heretofore indicted in the case. It nent Democrats. Its citizens have en charges first degree murder against Since the first resolution for the di- gaged in many political struggles and the two women named above, George ect election of senators was introduc- gone through many factional fights. Bradley and Abner McCall, McCall's ed in 1826 the house has five times Those who undertook this great sys- wife and Boney Bradley are charged passed such a resolution, but the sentem of road-building relizes that with being accessories to the murder ate has never yet come to terms with the proposition must be removed at before the fact and Dan McCall with once and as far as possible from the being accessory to murder after the On February 28, 1911, the house sphere of the political and must be fact. The new count in the indictresolution failed by four votes in the regarded purely, as for the good of ment charges all with conspiracy. out on bond were arrested and will objectionable Sutherland amendment. Hookworm Campaign in North State, not be admitted to bail. Solicitor Thirty-eight counties have now Johnson states that new evidence came known, which some Southern made provision to have the dispen- was brought out before grand jury.

At a conference of the North Caro-The first paragraph of section 4 of made appropriation are Wilson, Cataw- lina Child Labor Committee and a article 1 of the Constitution now ba, Burke and Caldwell. The coun-number of the cotton manufacturers ties of Dupin. Greene. Nash. Wilson of the state, it was agreed to comproand Wake now have the dispensaries mise differences as to what changes in progress and large numbers of peo- the 1913 Legislature should be asked to make in the labor law and seek portunity for free treatment. Every changes only that shall prohibit wocounty in a line with and east of men and girls and children under 16 Wake, except ten, has provided for from working at night, to provide efficient non-political factory inspection and leave the age limit as at present at 13 years of age for day labor. Man-The Wilmington Stamp Printing Co. ufacturers participating in the confiled an amendment to the char-ference were: W. A. Erwin, D. Y. cer of the corporation increasing the Cooper, Caesar Cone, W. Entwistle, cruital to \$50,000. There are charters R. L. Steele, Frank Borden, W. H. issued for the Fuel, Ice & Storage Williamson and W. B. Cole. Representing the committee were: C. H wiator, was killed and Peter Glasser, \$25,000 and subscribed \$2,200. The Poe, Bishop Robert Strange, Bishop Cheshire, J. S. Carr, Jr., Dr. J. L. Foust, . C. Brooks, Dr. Ed Sterne and W. H. Swift.

Unveiling of McIver Statue.

voters of Iredell county seemed so McIver and the great uplift he gave stopped and the biplane fell into a vitally concerned in a political issue the cause of education in this state creek. He suffered two broken legs, and never has there been so much received splendid tribute at the hands "politicing" as just now. The stir is of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith of the Union account of the movement to put versity of Virginia. The occasion county officers on salaries. A mass was the unveiling of the bronze statue meeting favoring this reform nomina- of Dr. McIver in Capitol square. Dr. ted ex-Lieutenant Governor Turner Smith sketched the career of Dr. Mcfor the senate and Messrs. S. Fron Iver through his early efforts as a tis and T. H. Williams for the house, teacher and his institute campaigns The old nominees are Messrs. A. D. from 1889 to 1902 that resulted in the Watts for the senate and H. P. Grier establishment of the State Normal and Industrial College on a fitting basis.

> Missionary Society Closes Session. The eleventh annual session of the at the Southern Railway station when Woman's Home Missionary Society of the sheriff of Gaston county brought the Western North Carolina Confer from Kings Mountain the two young ence at Monroe came to a close after white auto bandits whom he captured the most successful meeting that has in a restaurant there after an excit- been held during its existence. The ing chase. O-eat excitement has pre- attendance was larger and more intervalled in the town since a telephone est manifested and the accomplishmessage was received from Frank ments greater. It may be the last Robinson at Lowell to the Gastonia session of the home society to be officers to look out for a stolen auto-held, and with this in view the next mobile. A few minutes later the au- place of meeting and new officers for tomobile dashed through Gastonia at the succeeding term were not taken