

Dudley Chipley, Road Engineer, Marshall, N. C.

Nogi arose and, grasping in his hand a short sword, plunged it into his George M. Pritchard, Atty., Marshall, throat, while the countess stabbed olf through the body.

sufficient large either to subdue the rebels or force them further south.

The Mexican troops will be entrain- Springs, Va., according to a message

American war, and a Confederate veteran, died at White Sulphur

ity and Brazos Valley passenger train with a work train. The locomotive

age. A number were rescued from

ran into an open switch and collided the surf by officers of the training Troy .- In a speech lasting more station and cared for at houses near than an hour and a half, Hon. Locke Craig addressed a very large assemblage in the court-house here a few days ago. He was introduced by Hon. R. T. Poole, who was Governor Kitch quinoctial storm will reach approx- in's manager in this county four years ago when he ran for governor ,and the water in the river and the bay throughout his speech the speaker did not come over the city wharves, had the strictest attention of his Washington,-Wiley Croom man has defeated B. B. Rowe and John F. Latham for the lower h and will represent Beaufort county in the next Geenral Assembly. The result of the reecnt primaries cannot be told in figures not subject to change states but an unofficial count, which cannot vary the general result, places Mr. Rodman's majority over both opponents at something like 200. Salisbury .-- Alderman M. C. Quinn has drafted an ordinance somewhat similar to the one recently passed in Charlotte affecting social clubs where whiskey is kept. If passed by the Salisbury aldermen Mr. Quinn's measure would require the posting of a \$2,000 bond to be forfeited in case any member or employe of the club violates any state or city law in reference to the sale of liquors. Clinton.—The Sampson Democratic convention was held here recently and was one of the largest and most enthusiastic seen here in be opened to traffic in the fall of years. Col. G. L. Peterson was made chairman. The meeting was address ficially at the Navy Department with ed by E. L. Daughtridge, Democratic candidate for Lientenant Governor feet would rendezvous at Colon this and Hon, John M. Faison, Congress winter before the water is turned in. man from this district, both of whom made speeches which were enthusias tically received. Charlotte,-Rev. R. E. Steele, prominent minister of this state, committed suicide in his home in Lumberton by taking a drug, cause is known for the minister taking Raleigh .- The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has started in movement almed at inducing the board of alder men to borrow at once on the credit He of the city \$100,000, with which to do that much-needed street improvement be-and fore the winter opens, and to pave the way for authorising a \$360,000 that bond issue for streets by the m Newton. -- The Republican senatori-al convention for the thirty-first dis-trict, composed of Catawba and Lin-coln counties, will meet in Maiden, this county, soon to name a candiate to oppose Juige Will council of Hickory, the De

seems were in the habit of fighting.

N. C. 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. 8.

W. R. Sams, Marshall, N. C., R. F.

D. No. 2. Prot. M. C. Buckner, Supt. of Schools, Mars Hill, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1.

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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.

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

Madison Seminary High Prof J. M. Weatherly, Princip

aball, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 7 Mo huol began October 2, 1911. Bell Institute. Miss Margaret

Griffith, Principal, Wainut, N. C., 8 Mo. School began September 9, 1911. Marshall Academy. Prof. R. G. Anders, Principal, Marshall, N. C., 8

Mo. School began Sept. 4, 1911. Notary Publics. J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, N. C. Term empires Jan. 11, 1912.

A. J. Roberts, Marshall, N. C., R. F. D. No. 6, Term expires May 30, 1912. Jaaper Ebbs, Spring Creek, N. C. Term expires August 10, 1913. C. C. Brown, Bluff, N. C. Term ex-pires December 6, 1913.

J. A. Lenk, Revere, N. C. Term ex

W. T. Davis, Hot

pires January 10, 1913. W. T. Davis, Hot Springs, N. C. Term expires January 10, 1913. J. H. Southworth, Stackhouse, N. C. Term expires January 18, 1913. N. W. Anderson, Paints Fork, N. C. Term expires February 6, 1918. 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 emires April 51, 1813.

C. J. Ebbs, Marshall spires April 31, 1913. J. W. Nelson, Marsha W. Nelson, Marshall, N. C. Ter pires April 25, 1913, Roy L. Gudger, M.

Roy L. Gudger, Marshall, N. C. Term expires May 3, 1913. Geo. M. Pritchard, Marshall, N. C. Term expires May 35, 1913. Dudley Chiplay, Marshall, N. C. Term expires July 29, 1913. W. G. Couñor, Mars Hill, N. C. Term mairas, November 32, 1915.

November 27, 1913.

to W. Galagan Post, No. 28

M. Davis, Commander E Bollard, Adjusant. etc at the Court Hone the placed Sunda. DIT AST

REPORT MADE ON MEXICO

Senator Smith Summarizes Finding of Senate Committee.

El Paso, Texas .-- Summarizing the work of his committee, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, chair man of the sub-committee of the senate on foreign relations to investigate alleged American activity in fomenting the present Mexican revolution,

sald: "While it would be foolhardy for our government to involve itself unnecessarily in the affairs of Mexico, yet as a practical suzerain in the vestern hemisphere, we should never esitate to protect American citizens which occur through the inability of constitutional authorities to exercise

their protective functions. "So many cases of wanton oppres sion and unnecessary hardships have presented themselves to our committee and seemingly so little has been done by our government to strike at the root of the difficulty that I am

not surprised to find among the more reckless of the Mexican people a dis-position to belittle our prowess, defy our strength and misconstrue our mo

"A firm, vigorous, determined and mrelenting foreign policy which asks for justice and fair treatment at the lermined.

hands of other governments and as-sures the same treatment of their cit-izens among us should be the secure heritage of our people." the first time.

Troops to Stop Rioting. Duluth, Minn.-Business organiza

Duluth, Minn.—Business' organiza-tions appealed to Governor Eberhardt for troops to help quiet the riotous outbreaks that compelled the street car company to suspend service after six carmen had been injured by strik-ers and their friends. Five arrests were made, but the police could do little with the growds. Store throw were made, but the points could little with the crowds. Stone thro ers were out in the mass, and the were not enough officers to dri-back the attackers. Mob violenlung itself up the main street and rough the city.

Man is Shot Down, Ridge, Ga.-Molt Hughes, ock Crock district. Fannin oc

d in the presence of their little child, which held in her arms, so in

d that it is not expected to live

ed at El Paso and be transported to ceived here.

Nogales, Ariz. Their arms and ammunition wil be carefuly sealed in express cars, so they will go through

dition, they will be guarded by a detachment of United States regulars. President Taft authorized commercial shipments of 1,000 rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers and 183,-000 cartridges and shells from New York to Mexico by water. The shipments are destined for undisturbed

portions of the republic. FLOODS RAVAGE FLORIDA

Damage is Enormous in Tampa Its Terirtory.

Tampa, Fla .- Damage estimated to reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars has resulted from the tor rential rains which have fallen in this section. The damage here is es timated at \$75,000 daily. The precipitation in Tampa in two days was 14.08 inches, breaking all former rec-

ords since the establishment of the weather bureau here twenty years ago by several inches.

Tampa suburbs resemble a vast mill pond, high tides sweeping over sea walls adding their quota to the rainfall. Suburban street car traffic, including the line to Port Tampa was totally abandoned, 2,000 tele-

ess than fifty houses have been un-The pratcice of business men co ing from their suburban homes to their places of business, attired in bathing suits, was witnessed here for

No Prohibition for Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark .- The return from the general election in Arkan-sas, while still incomplete, are suffi-cient to confirm earlier indications that state-wide prohibition and, with one exception, the several other proposals submitted to the voters, failed of enactment. The grandfather clause amendment failed to carry, as did the act providing for the recall of all elective officers. The propisal to lim-it legislative sessions to sixty days was approved. The Democratic state ticket was elected.

28 Persons injured in Wreck. Eris, Pa.-Twenty-sight person were seriously injured in the wre-of easthound train No. 5, on the Nickel Plate railroad, derailed by rall at Sagon road, near Er chably a score or more, slight ed, were put up at Erie hotel superintendent of the divisio President Dunston of the Fu-ne and Western railroad, while

News that he was again seriously ly destroyed by fire. The mail car

ill was received in Savannah with con- caught fire, but was extinguished by siderable surprise. Members of his the local fire department, and the American territory unarmed. In ad- family were telegraphed for and has- mail was saved. The fireman, whose tened to be present before it was too name was not learned, on his first run, was seriously hurt. Express late. Messenger Huff had his back and General Gordon was born in Savannah, October 14, 1834. He was the son arm broken, and the mail clerk, whose name was not learned, was of William Washington Gordon, who badly cut on the arm. The train was was the first graduate of the United

wrecked at Normanges earlier in the States Military Academy, and also the day. One passenger has a broken leg first president of the Central of Georgia Railway company, and Sarah An- and two others were less seriously

derson Gordon. He graduated from hurt. Yale in 1854 and three years later married Miss Eleanor Lytle Kinzle of

Will Be Bumper Crops. Washington .- The cereal crops of the country from present indications

Throughout the Civil war General Gordon saw active service in the will reach the unprecedented total Army of Northern Virginia, and also production of 133,016,000 tons, Victor in the Western Army, in both the H. Olmstead, chief of statistics, ancavalry and infantry branches of the nounced. With record-breaking crops of corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, service. At one time General Clebourne asked him to become a rye and buckwheat, the year's har member of his staff, but the appointvests will be 20.3 per cent. greater, ment was declined. in weight than last year's production,

6.1 per cent. greater than the big year Two Allens Sentenced to Death. of 1910, and 16.2 per cent. greater Wytheville, Va .- In the trial of Vic than that of 1909. Prospects for the potato crop indicate it will be 35 per tor Allen for the alleged participation

> Experts Exterminating Ticks. Washington -- Government experts are gradually pressing the Texas fe-ver ticks into smalles confines in the South. The work is being pushed this summer and department of agri culture officials believe that with the continued co-operation of the Federal and state authorities the pest, which now causes an annual loss estimated at \$40,000,000 to \$100.000,000, may eventually be eradicated.

> > Knox Reaches Japan.

Tokio, Japan.—Secretary of State Knox arived at Yokohama on board the United States armored cruiser Maryland, which was convoyed into the harbor by Japanese battleships. Charles Page Bryan, the American ambassador to Japan, was the first erson to go aboard the Maryland. shortly afterwards Baron Shinitchiro Kurino, accompanied by representatives of the imperial household, and of the army and navy, went on board the American cruiser and greeted Mr.

How Philippines Fare.

Washington.-Progress in the lopment of the Philippines un merican auguloss is disclosed in ied in a ent from the Insular bureau on tatement from the archipelage dur-the buniness of the archipelage dur-ing the last fiscal year. This is de-clared to have been "extremely satared to have been "extreme actory" in comparison with et of this as cars, and in support of this as-a, it is pointed out that the to-rports, \$50,\$15,\$56, were 25 per-more than for any preceding and pomeiderably more than and considerably more than that of any previous year.

was an oil burner and was completethe scene of the wreck

> Severe Storms Visit Gulf Coast, Mobile, Ala .-- The damage rfom the imately \$10,000 in this city, although except in the lower places. The hearers.

steamboat National, engaged in river trade, was sunk and the United States dredge Barnard that had been in service raising the Maine in Havana harbor, was dragged a quarter mile. The Cedar Street Methodist church was razed. Thousands of feet of fences are down and many trees uprooted or branches broken. Only one death so far has been reported, that of Thomas Deering.

Allen Desperadoes Caught in Iowa. Des Moines, Iowa .- Sidna Allen, leader of the Allen clan which shot up the Carroll county court house at Hillsville, Va., March 14,, killing Judge Massie and others, and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, are manacled in cells at the city jail as a result of love affairs which led detectives to them. Both have announced their willingness to return to Virginia with-

out requisition.

To Open Panama Canal in 1913. Washington-The Panama canal is 1913. This statement was made ofan announcement that the Atlantic The navy estimates are based upon the latest report from the army engineers.

No Intention of Yielding.

New York .- That the governmen of Mexico has no intention of yielding without a hard legal fight to the New York syndicate which recently his life purchased the \$105,000,000 Manning and McIntosh claim against the re-public, is indicated in a dispatch re-ceived here from Ernesto Madero, the Mexican Secretary of Treasury. says: "I desire to inform you

said claim is completely null and vold, and was rejected since the year 1886 by the committee appointed in the law May 1, 1888."

Will Investigate Estate. New York.—Representatives of the Austro-Hungarian consulate continues their investigations to learn what dis of Mrs. Rosa Menshik San whose alleged murder at Gr Lake, Burton W. Gibson is no shen, N. Y. G rated in Go or of Mrs. Bu ust under the name of "Estat sens Menshik Smbo," and a \$7,297. Subscription

Scores Caught in Graft Trap. Denver, Colo.—As the sequel to a war of newspaper accusations, that featured largely in the Clitzen's par-ty campaign in the city and county campaign in the city and county ection of last spring, more than a sore of present and former city ofcials and prominent business men of Denver gave bond in the criminal division of the district court to answer cial grand jury indictments. The dictments contain an infinite num-er of allegatios of bribery, misuse of se city's streets, theft of franchises, and operating disorderly houses,

Biease Suporters Win. Columbia, S. C.-Returns receive rom different sections of the stat adicate that in the county races the andidates who favored Governo lease and made their races on the

in the Hillsville courthouse Judge Staples had Floyd and Claude Allen, who were found guilty of first degree murder on the same charge, brought into court and passed sen tence of death upon them, fixing No vember 22 as the date of execution. The feature of the evidence in the trial of Victor Allen was the testi-mony of the defendant. He accounted for the fact that he was in Hillsville

at the time of the tragedy by saying that he had been telephoned to and asked to bring a sick witness.

Chicago.