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25 CENTS A MONT

REMOVE ARSENAL

Representative Boushall In-Introduced the Bill

GLOWING TRIBUTES

Ten Thousand Copies of Judge Clark's Record of North Carolina Confederate Soldiers Will Be Published.

Be Published.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. Glenn. Petitions from the citizens of Advance, Dare county, for the repeal of the merchants' purchase tax, from the citizens of Ashe county concerning school districts in that county, and from the citizens of Alleghany relative to the town of Sparta, were refered to committees.

The following bills were introduced: By Senator Hairston, to enable married women to contract just as feme soles; by Senator Collie, to amend chapter 113, Laws of 1895; by Senator Jones, to provide for the payment of L. L. Holt, of Johnston county; by Senator Campbell, to protect operators in bonds from loss on values; by Senator Glenn, to amend the charter of Winston; by Senator Miller, to amend section 2311 of The Code; by Senator Skinner, to amend section 3363 of The Code; and Senator Miller, to amend section 2311 of The Code; by Senator Skinner, to repeal chapter 31, Laws of 1897, relating to fishing with certain nets in Albemarle county county; by Senator Black, to amend chapter 2155 of The Code, relating to the probate of wills; by Senator Miller, to place the name of I. R. Sampson on the first-class pension list; by Senator Justice, to prohibit the side of fliquor within two miles of the church at Tryon, Polk county; by Senator Fields, to prohibit the discharge of fire-arms in Sparta; by Senator Fields, to establish school districts out of certain portions of Ashe and Alieghany counties.

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Laws of 1897, by striking out in section I "written permission" and substitut-ing "permission" (it applies to shoot-ing in Yadkin county); for the relief of Miss Fannie Alston and Miss Florence Williams; to change the name of Chocowinity creek to Chocowinity river; to exempt Confederate soldiers from paying peddlers' tax (this was amended by adding "and shall not act as agent for another"; to repeal chapter 338 and providing for cotton and the constitutionality in econstitutionality in econstitut Chocowinity creek peanut weighers in Edgecombe county;
to repai chapter 558, Laws of 1897;
relative to certain bridges in Camden the roads in Ashe county by taxation county; to repeal chapter 99, Laws of 1897, establishing a free ferry at Bar-field; to change the name of Harriston. heid; to change the name of Harriston, Pitt county; to encourage killing certain wild animals in Graham county (by giving \$5 for killing panther and wolf and \$2 for killing wildcat); to repeal chapter 367, Laws of 1987; to protect game in Randolph county; to repeal the charter of Dudley, in Wayne county; to protect densitives in hanks county; to protect depositors in banks by requiring officers of banks to give bonds; to incorporate Greensboro Loan Legislature and many other notable and Trust Company; to repeal chap-ter 51, Laws of 1897, relative to fishing with nets in Albemarle Sound; to amend section 2159 of The Code, a sub-Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. W. C. for a bill to amend chapter stitute for a bill to amend chapter 329 of the Private Laws of 1895, which is as follows: 1. To substitute in line 14 the word "fifty" instead of "one hundred," and "ustification" instead of "urisdiction." 2. Any receiver, assignee, trustee, committee, guardian, executor, administrator or other fiduexecutor, administrator or other fiduclary required by law to give a bond as such may include as part of his lawful such sums paid to such comexpenses such sums paid to such com-pany for such suretyship not exceeding one-half of one per cent. per annum of such bond as 'the clerk, judge or court may allow." 3. If any surety company against which judgment shall have been recovered shall fail to discharge the same within ten days from the time said judgment was rendered and become final, it shall forfelt its right to do business in this State, and the Secretary of State or other proper officer shall cancel its license. The Senate adjourned at 12:45.

HOUSE.

The House met at 10 and was opened prayer by Rev. Dr. Curtis. Oerman, of Rowan, was in the Speaker's chair. The following bills were introduced: By Davis, of Hyde, to extend the charter of the Fairfield Canal and Turnpike Company. By Moore, to reincorporate the town of Webster and establish dispensary there. By Nicholson, to amend the Code in regard to vagrants, by punishing vagrancy by 30 days sentence to labor on the public roads. By Winston, to amend section 1941 of the Code, so as to punish fornleation and adultery between negroes and whites by jail im-The House met at 10 and was opene between negroes and whites by jall im-prisonment of not less than 4 months or penitentiary imprisonment of not over 5 years and make it a felony. By the hours of three and six. Business of great importance to be ransacted. Bach member requested to bring their regarding the law granting certificates credentials.

by Mineral Springs Academy, Stanly county. By Patterson, of Caldwell, to incorporate the town of Granville Falis, Caldwell county. By Williams, of Graham, to punish the carrying of concealed weapone by a fine of from \$5 to \$15 for the first offence, and from \$15 to \$30 for each subsequent offence. By Noble, of Jones, to repeal the road law so far as that county is concerned. B. Leatherwood, to amend section 2326 of the Code by continuing for 12 months, instead of 6, the presumption of negligence in cases against railways for killing live stock. By Stevens, to provide for the punishment of pools, trusts, conspiracies and combinations. By Boushall, or the removal of the State arsenal from tthe capitol square. By Jomes, to require all lots of timber of the state arsenal from the capitol square. State arsenal from tthe capitol square. By Jones, to require all lots of timber of more than 1,000 feet to be inspected by a lumber inspector. By Currie, to amend section 1, chapter 248, so that the unsupported evidence of the woman shall not be sufficient to convict. By Ray, of Cumberland, to incorporate Raeford's Educational Institute. By Craige, to incorporate the Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company of Asheville. By Justice, to so amend the Code as to provide for appointment of commissioners who shall, as well as clerks and judges, examine partites to a sult before commencing proceedings; suit before commencing proceedings also to validate protests and requisi-tions before a notary unless the nota-ry's scal is emitted. By Willard, to alry's scal is emitted. By willard, to allow the Governor to appoint a naval aide, with the rank of commodore. By Carr, of Duplin, to change the time of holding certain courts in the 6th district. By Holman, to repeal chapter 375, acts 1885, and give to the Governor and take away from the legislature the amountment of the liberains, the law. and take away from the legislature has appointment of the librarian; the law to be effective two years hence, (Under the present law the legislature elects but no power of semoval is given

any one.)

The calendar was taken up. There was some debate on a bill to give a ferry across the Pasquotank river near Elizabeth City, the exclusive right for 3 miles up and 3 miles down that river. There was a petition for a new ferry, and there was also a bill for a new ferry. Abbott, of Camden, defended the old ferry, which has had privileges for a century. Lee, of Pasquotank, spoke in favor of the new ferry, and said the old new was a management.

in favor of the new ferry, and said this old one was a monopoly.

There were majority and minority reports on the bill to give the old ferry company the continuation of the franchise, and a minority report against tals. The ferry and the roads to it wery bought by Dr. E. F. Lamb for \$8.200, and there is a \$5,000 mortgage, Elizabeth City is in 2 miles of the ferry. The bill failed to pass second reading, 47 to 52.

47 to 52. The special order was taken up, being the bill bill to authorize the publication of the sketches of each North Carolina regiment in the Confederate serves 1,000 volumes. Wall, of Richstond, said Judge Walter Clark a tributal to his lab are for his lab, a to perpetuating these to rots of North arolina, and then pa'l a graceful and proper tribute to the gaitantry of North Carolina's soldiers in the civil war. He was several times applicated. He thanked President McKinley for his utterance at Atlanta which gave the finishing touch

ianta, which gave the finishing touch to tthe burial of sectionalism. He was specially applauded when he made a sharp hit at Senator Butler for his folly in inttroducing a bill for fed-eral pensions to ex-Confederattes. He concluded by quoting the words of Gen. R. E. Lee: "God bless Northt Caro-lina," and then saying, to quote Kip-ting.

lina," and then saying, to quote Kaping,
"Lord God of hosts be with us yet,
Let we forget, lest we forget."
He was followed by Carraway, of Lenoir, in support of the bill and who
was given quite an ovation when took
the floor. McLean, of Harnett, made
a splendid speech for the bill.
The bill passed its readings by a
unanimous vote.

unanimous vote. Inquiry was made as to the status of the bills for separate cars for whites and blacks. Allen, of Wayne, said there were 3 bills and that they were in the hands of the sub-committee, and that there would a hearing on them next Tuesday and an examination into

the constitutionality of the measures He said the railways might want to be A bill to make 12 months separation ground for a divorce passed, as did bill amending charter of Cabarrus Savings

passed.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Although the new auditorium of the Blind Institution seats a thousand, it was not large enough to accommoda's the audience that assembled last nigh to witness the opening. This was very gratifying to the friends of the instiretary, over a hundred members of the Legislature and many other notables Norman. "Dedication March," composed The

by Mr. White, and dedicated to Principal John E. Ray, was excellently played by the band of blind musicians, dge of music and its rendition his skill

in training.
"The Cur Curfew," a chorus by the Advanced Choir, under the direction of Mr. John A. Simpson, was thoroughly enjoyed, as was evinced by the hearty

applause.
The "Drill of the Sprites" by the Kindergarten Class was one of the prejetest things on the programme, and showed careful training on the part of

the teachers.

Little Leon Harris recited "How fimmie Nursed the Baby," and was heartily encored. In response he named the presidents of the United States and the Governors of North Carolina, a feat that would test the memory of some of the Solons.

Part Two of the programme was devoted to the "Chronothanatoletron," or "Time and Death Annihilator." Acting is a new feature in the instituthe teachers.

ing is a new feature in the institu-tion, but last night's play reflected great chedit upon the teacher in charge and upon the young ladies taking part. The songs introduced were appropri-tie to the characters that rendered them so creditably. After the enter-tainment the whole building was thrown open for inspection.

IMPORTANT SESSION.

There will be a call meeting of the Suicide Club Sunday afternoon between

THE RATE WAR

Cotton Business

SOUTHERN ENTERS

Seaboard First Made a Reduction-Then the Central and Yesterday the Southern Entered the Arena With Drawn Knife.

Atlanta Journal. This morning the great cut in cotton ates goes into effect, not only over the eaboard Air Line, but over the Cen-

Seaboard Air Line, but over the Central of Georgia, the Southern sailway and other great transportation lines.

During dog days, when the thermometer is 95½ in the shade, with light traffic moving, would not seem strange that railroad officials should indulge in a little rate slashing. But in this brisk January weather, in the midst of what is conceded to be the best business gorson since 1892, so far as railroads are concerned, there is a as railroads are concerned, there is a rainodds are concerned, there is a enuine reason, and a pretty big one, i that, behind this recent slump in often tariffs, which gives promise of

being the beginning of a long and stub-born rate war.

A new heavy weight scrapper entered the arena this morning in the person of the Southern railway, which made an application to the Georgia railread an application to the Georgia railread commission, similar to that made by the Central on Wednesday, as previously told in these columns, for authority to reduce the rates to Brunswick, and together with the Plant System, to meet the Central's cut at Savannah, by putting in effect a 19-cent rate to these ports, in lieu of 43 cents, as heretofore.

It is reported that the Clyde and the an Steamship lines, from Charleston Savannah, will aply the knife quite as vigorously as the rall lines have done, so that a rall-water rate from Atlanta will figure about 31 cents to Boston as against the old rate of 67 cents, a cut of more than 50 per cent. There can be no doubt that the water lines will follow suit, for they are not lines will follow suit, for thye are not in business for their health, and they must meet the rail competition or do without the business.

THIS THEORY WON'T HOLD WA-

The theory which has been advanced to the effect that the shippers put up a Job on the Scaboard by routing over other lines in order to force it to cut is not generally credited. In the first place the Scaboard by its constant en-deavors to afford its patrons every rea-sonable advantage, and to promote their interests, has friends who stand by it through thick and thin. Again, it discredits the undoubted shrewdness of the Seaboard folks to suppose that such an extensive conspiracy as would take all the Athens cotton by other lines, as well as a larfe portion o fihat from Atlanta, could be carried out right under their noses in thout being detected.

Well informed railroad men and cotton dealers coincide in the belief that secret rate cutting or some other con-siderable inducement, offered by com-

petent lines or their connections, drew the cotton in other directions.

WAS BUSINESS SHY prominent business man advanced this new and somewhat plausible the ory: That when the Williams syndicate went over the Seaboard's account prior to purchasing that road, it was found that this end of the road was not doing the business it should; that the Scaboard traffic people were spur-red up to secure more, and hence the When business gets short a blind man could tell what the Scaboard would do to start things moving lively. n could tell

THE OUTCOME IN DOUBT. In short, it is difficult to say what he probable outcome will be. are in mighty bad shape for some tall fighting throughtout the South on cotton rates; and when railroads begin to mix things in a Winter revival of this kind they are likely not to stop until they are out of wind.

The public on the fence, looking on, ready to reap whatever advantage comes and hoping for more. Generally the roads hope for an amicable adjustment before things go too far. Every body who takes an interest in business affairs is waiting developments closely and nobody knows what the result will

GONE TO JACKSONVILE.

Mr. William A. Woods of this city, one of the fastest expert linottype oper-ators of the South, left here this afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla., to accept a position in the Vance Printing Com-pany of that city. Mr. Woods learned his trade in thtis city and is a member of Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54. Mr. Woods is the first expert that Religh has sent out, but has received zeveral from other places, none of which has come up to his standard of speed. His record is "all that his ma-chine will mould," and that is the highest praise that can be given an operator. "Will is a good boy, and the Vance Printing Company may congratulate itself upon securing the ser-vices of one so well skilled in the manipulation of the linotype.

DECISION.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Secretary of the Interior today affirmed the decision of Commissioner General of the Land Office in the case of Arc. bishop Ireland, involving a title to 33,000 acres of land in Minnesota. Lands conveyed under the second contract

COLONEL SEXTON ILL.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—If the trea-'v fails of ratification at this session the President will call an extra sees'on. the army reorganization bill falls passage the President will call an tra session. This makes it look deextra session. This makes it look de-cidedly as if there will be an extra

MARCH 30TH

Fighting in Earnest for Judge Brown Sentenced Milliard Moore

MOORE SPOKE

The Condemned Man Says He Did Not Have His Witness at the

Millard F. Moore was sentenced by Judge Brown this morning and March 30th was fixed as the date for the exe-

Never has a more solemn and ascful cene been witnessed in the court curse of the county than was chartethis morning when the sentence leath was pronounced upon Moore, An awful stillness, broken only by the monotomous voice of the prisonpiccoling for mercy, pervade the cours when Moore ceased speaking Judge Brown proceeded to pass senthree white his every accent showed that the execution of this duty was Alremely painful.

Milliard F. Moore, the desperate conclet who, while attempting to escape on the night of October 30st, killed a guard named Shaw, was brought into out in custody of Deputies Riddick and Powell at 9:45 this moning. Moore s apparently about fifty years old. He is of medium height, sturdy and close built, with rather small deep set black eyes. He is cool and collected at all time and shows the nerve of a daring desperado. According to his own testimony he has been a horse trader since Sherman's army passed through the State. He also admits baying been lucourt sixty or seventy times and have ing shot sex or seven men and when asked if he had killed any of these he had the nerve, although on trial for his life to reply "No, but some of them eight to have been killed." He was dressed very shabily and wore a rigged and faded overcoat.

Judge Brown entered court shortly before 10 o'clock. The clerk read yes-terday's proceedings. The case of Moore was then taken up. Messrs. Snow and Sono - rounsel for the second career. snow and Simu ', rounsel for the fendant, then made a motion for a new trial. This was overruled and an appeal was taken to the Supreme court and the defendant allowed to appeal is a pauper.

The solemn duty then remained of cassing sentence upon the prisoner. "Millard F. Moore have you any reaon why sentence should not be pro-

ounced upon you?" asked the judge.

Moore stood before Judge Brown and gazed about him. He was cool and calm. He spoke slowly and his voice was very monotonous, "Yes, sir," h aid in reply to Judge Brown's question. "I don't think I ought to be sentenced. been here. I believe the case wouldn't have gone as it has. Some of these saw the homicide. One guard I specially wanted but some how he was got out of the way and couldn't be got. Course I am at your mercy, you can do what you like with me, but I ain't guilty, and believe if I had a new trial

Judge Brown said: "This is a very painful duty to perform, but the responsibility is not with the court it is the law. According to your own testimony you have lead a checkered life, but I would not add to the weight of sorrow which now oppresses you. The pulpit at night, judgment of the court is that Millard F. Moore be in the custody of the sheriff and placed in the common jail of Wake county and kept in close and solitary confinement until Thursday, the thirtieth of March, when, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. he shall be taken into the jail yard and hanged by the neck until he is dead, and may God have mercy upon your soul."

Moore did not betray the slightest emotion, but quietly took his seat. Deuuty Riddick handcuffed him and he was carried back to fall, a doomed man. unless the Supreme Court should grant a new trial, or the Governor should

a new trial, or the Governor should pardon or commute his sentence.

A county is fortunate when such an able and scholarly Judge as Judge Brown has shown himself to be presides at its court. He has won the hearts of the bar and the people and is an honor to the bench of the State. Clerk Russ and his assistant, Mr. Royster, Sheriff Page and his deputies and Solicitor Pou all contributed to the and Solicitor Pou all contributed to the success of the most remarkable and thoroughly business court the county has ever had. The term ended today.

SAMOA.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Dr. Hamann, a high official in the German foreign of-fice, said today that the government had just received a report from Samoa giving the details, which are regarded as reliable, because the report distrib-utes the blame for errors committed prettey evenly, though some points remain unexplained. The report says that prior to the election Mataafa's eligibility is said to have been recognired by all three consuls. Chief Jus-tice Chambers' course is not pnder-ground by United States Ambassador White, said the correspondent, who state sthat he is without instructions, but did not anticipate any considerable

ODD FELLOWS COLUMN.

The following are the elective offi-cers of Litchford- McKee Encampment, to be installed at its next session: W. H. Martin, C. P.; Chas, F. Lumsden, S. W.; T. W. Blake, H. P.; J. N. Mc-Rary, J. W.; W. T. Davis, Rec. Scribe; P. J. Thiem, Fin. Scribe; W. C. Mc-Mackin, Treasurer. Our Grand Secretary will leave early

Our Grand Secretary will leave early Monday morning for Elkin, Wilkesboro and other points in that section of the State in the interest of the Order, and especially that noble institution the Order, both More.

phan Home.

We clip the following from an Iowa

We clip the following from an Iowa paper and give it as a piece of news; but have grave doubts as to its reliability. We do not believe that such a scheme would be attempted by any one connected with the Order, worthy though it might seem to be.

"Brother Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, with other enterprising Brothers, are contemplating a ritual for a Junior Order of Odd Fellows. Brother Jones asserts that the Order will be to the 1. O. O. F. what the Sunday school is to the church."

"Certain it is that this scheme of educating young boys from twelve to

scaling young boys from twelve to wenty-one in the divine lessons of old Fellowship, is a noble one and deerving of encouragement and commen-hation. It is a great start in the right firection and must win. "The ritual as now evolved from the

wholarly lawyer's adept mind consists of two degrees, each in their verblage chount as long as the third degree of he subordinars lodge, the first degree being a lesson of purity and called the legree of Purity—taken from Joseph as the character sketch. By a critic the whole play of the degree is pronounced far seperior to any degree work of the superdinate lodge, which is saying many men.

s saying much.
"The second degree, or Degree of Patriotism, is calculated to instruct in pure, honest devotion to country, its emblem being the Stars and Stripes, and the Degree of Purity will be that of the coat of many colors. The effects are studied to perfection and the work is equal to a skillful dramatist. The two degrees are to cost the candidate but five dollars, and, it is hoped oter to make membership in the Junior Order a stepping stone to an easy en-mance to the subordinate budge.

"The cry has gone up from all beneficiary orders. "How can we increase our membership." The theatre and clubs get all of the most desirable of the young me a pair of the time and many of them all the time. Thus the lodge is stally endangered. We are of the opinion that the right theory has been evoked to make the future easy, and, being launched by a thorough student and a qualified Odd Fellow besides being a public speaker of no mean ability, it may be assuring to us that the future of the movement is to be he future of this movement is to b ry great. Much is expected of it as is going to be launched by strong and

CONFIDENT OF QUAYS DUFFAT

By Telegraph to the Times Visitor HARRISHURG, Jan. 21. Schaler Finn, leader of the anti-Quay forces who remains here because he cannot get a Quayite to pair with him, said that he is more confident than ever of defeating Quay. All sorts of rumors are current today concerning a pro-spective investigation by the Legisla-ture of the integrity of Senators and members growing out of alleged deals for votes in the senatoral contest. for votes in the senatorial contest

SPECIAL DECREE.

MADRID, Jan. 21.—A decree sup-pressing the ministry of colonies will be I have witnesses which, if they had signed by all the ministers. The board matters and revise the pension list, Questions affecting colonial debts will be transferred to the ministry finance. The Spanish government h not received any news from the Philip-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Jas. L. Foster, pasior. Sunday school it would be different. I don't think I 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 ought to be sentenced now."

10 a.m. At the morning service Mr. Jno. p. m. At the morning service Mr. Jno T. Pullen, cashier of the Raieigh Sav-ings Bank, will make an address. Mr. Pullen is an earnest faithful and successful Christian worker. His address: re always interesting and uplifting. The members of the General Assem bly and public are cordially invited to The pastor will occupy the

CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rector Third Sunday after Spiphany. Early celebration 8 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine service and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer 4:20 p. m. Services during the week: Wednesday (conver-sion of St. Paul) 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m Friday 10 a. m. Free seats. Strangers cordially invited. St. Saviour Chaped Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning service II a. m. Night service 7.30 p. m. Seats all free. All welcome.

HCURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-

Rev. I. McK. Pittinger, D. D., rec. tor. Third Sunday after Epiphany Holy Communion at 8 n. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer

We regret to learn that Mr. A. M. McPheeters, who has been confined to his bed for more than a month past chitis, is still unable to leave his room

POPE FEERLE.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

ROME, Jan. 21.—The Pope passed a ranguil night, but his feebleness con-The Central News' dispatch from Rome says that the condition of the Pope is not improved. He is suffering with influencza.

BURNED TO DEATH.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 21.—Miss Emma Rumpler was burned to death trying to rave fewels destroyed by fire in her father's bakery. Grace Winthr p father's bakery. Grace Winthr planned from the third story and was caught by two firemen. She was pracically uninjured.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

SHORT STATEMENTS

Movement of People You Know-Glean ings in and About the city-Snatch's of Today's Street Goesip.

Miss L. Green, of Wilson, Is in the city, the guest of Miss Susie Kirby,

Misses Ethel and Janet Stronach hae returned from a visit to Tarbora

Subscribers of the Bell Telephone Company will please add to their list S. A. Campbell, No. 231.

Mr. S. A. Campbell, of the firm of Thomas & Campbell, is able to be out again after a few weeks illness,

Clerk Russ is not supposed to enjoy the cries of the man from the photograph tent located between the courthouse and the postoffice.

Services tomorrow at Epworth Chapel M. E. church Sunday school at 9:30 preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the paster, Rev. J. O. White:

The newly-elected officers of the Boys' Brigade at the Tabernacle are: First Lieutenant, Claude Parker; Second Lieutenant, Chester Cole, and First Sergeant, Clarence Howell,

Mrs. W. H. Bagley left yesterday for

Annapolis, to be present on Sunday at the unveiling of the tablet erected in the Naval Academy chapel to the memery of her son, Worth Babley. Rev. Mr. Glenn will preach in Central

Church at the usual hour temorrow morning. In the evening Professor Mims, of Trinity College, will deliver an address on Epworth League work. Public kindly invited.

Mr. Lester Butler, broth c of Senator Butler, has come to Rateigh and has taken charge of the management of the Caucasian. He succeeds Mr. R. C. Rivers, who severs his connection with the

Mr. V. C. Roysler, Mrs. F. O. Mering. Mrs. H. R. Rebertson and Mr. Charles Newcombs and adughter returned this morning from Ducham, where they attended a concert given by Misses Moring and Exum at the Southern Coaser vatory of Music, which took place last

At Centennial Graded School, on Gen Lee's birthday, Miss Sally Kirby held a pleasant little entertainment with thchildren. It consisted of her scholars reading appropriate and was participated in by little Misses Hattle Jones, Hattle Johnson, Mattle Ellington, Carrie Wicker, Mamie E. Roberts and Katie Barbor, and Masters Wilbur Royster, John Calvert, John Butler, Edward Lee, James Harward, Percy Royster, James Higgs and James McAden.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. O. H. Johnson Retired Perfectly Well Last Night and Died Tais Morning. This morning at 9:25 Mr. O. H. John-

This morning at 9:25 Mr. O. H. Johnson died in his room at the residence of Mr. W. J. W. Crowder on Harrington street. Mr. Johrson retired at his usual hour last night apparently perfectly well. This morning about 4 o'clock Mr. Crowder heard him breath. ing heavily and went to his room. He found him unconscious and he remained in this condition until 9:25, when he end came. Death resulted from a

Mr. Johnson came from Chatham county, where he was born about thirty-six years ago. For many years he kept a store on the corner of Hillsborn and Harrington streets, but for several months he has managed the wood-yard of Messrs. Johnson and Johnson. He was a member of the Baptist Tabernacle, also an Odd Fel-He was unmarried, but has sevow. He was unmarried, but has several brothers and sisters in Caatham.

Mr. D. T. Johnson is his uncle.

The remains were this afternoon carried to Oliv's Chapel, Chatham county, wher the interment will take

NEW CORPORATIONS.

sixce temorrow.

Articles of agreement were today iled with the Secretary of Slud for the ncorporation of the following compa-

"Olympia Club," of Goldsboro; pur-pose social and literary intercourse; capital, \$5,000. capital, \$5,000.

"The Elizabeth City Ruggy Com-bany"; capital, \$1,000.

"Carolina New Light Company," of Elizabeth City; capital, \$5,000.

"North Carolina Iron Works," of Elizabeth City; capital, \$1,000.

FAIR AND WARMER SUNDAY.

The weather forecast for Raleigh and vicinity is fair, warmer tonight and The arrangement of becometric pres-

sure now favors a shift of wind to southerly, with rapidly rising tempora-ture. An extensive lo warea is central north of the Lakes, with pressure be-low 29.50 inches. The high area has spread over the southern section of the country. Increasing cloudiness pre-vails in the Lake region and through-out the South. Northeast winds over Texas and rain at Galveston seem to indicate formation of a storm in that indicate formation of a storm in that vicinity. Generally the weather remains fair, and is becoming warmer