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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1899.

25 Cents a Month.

FURIOUS RACE

Wind Blowing a Gale and Sea Pitching

COLUMBIA WINS CUP

This Ends the Yacht Racing Racing-The Winds was Twenty-one Miles an Hour.

New York, Oct. 20.-The wind is twenty-one miles an hour for the yacht race. The Shamrock crossed at 11:00.40 and the Columbia at 11:01:20,

12:19.-Long Branch reports that the Columbia is about three hundred yards ahead and is nearing the turning point. The Columbia at 12:18:20 and the Shamrock at 12:19:20.

1:27.—The Columbia is seven miles from the finish. The wind is twenty-six knots. Both boats are flying the jib, stay and mainsals only. The set at times is dashing clear over the vessels.

12:30-Amid a pitching sea the yachts are beating for home. The Columbia is ahead and gaining. The official start was Shamrock 11:00,34 and Columbia 11:01.35.

1:05. The boats are now ten miles . from the finish, and the wind is increasing. Both are going furiously, the Columbia being three quarters of a mile in the lend.

1:56.—The Columbia is a mile and a half alread of the Shaurock.

LATER. The Columbia wins, The filmish was Columbia at 2:35:30; Shannock at 2:44,45.

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 20, Cotton bids: Jan. 713; March 17; May 21.

BURBONIC PLAGUE.

Toledo, Spain, Oct. 20. - A serious outbreak of a disease, suspected to be the Bulionic plague, has accurred in the vit lage of Quero, near Toledo. Two hundred and thirty pearsons were attacked

ORDERED TO QUEENSTOWN.

Miss Stephenson to Tell of Mission Work in North Carolina,

Miss Florence Stephenson, principal of the Girl's Industrial School at Ashevifle, N. C., will come to Baltimore to morrow from Wilmington, Del., where the Presbyterian Synod has been in session, and make two addresses in this city at the Lafayette-Square Presbytechurch upon features of mission work among the mountaineers of the South. One of the addresses will be made tomorrow night before the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the church, and all the home missionary societies in the city are expected to sent representatives. The other address will made on Sunday eyning at 7 o'clock before the Christian Endeavor Society and all the Presbyterian Christian En leaver societies in the city leave invited to send representatives of their missionary committees. Miss Stephen-son will be the guest of Mrs. F. A. Meikle, 1009 North Arlington avenue, during her stay in Baltimore.

The industrial school over which Miss

Stephenson presides teaches—the mountaineer girls dressmaking, millinetc., and prepares them to become teachers and to earn a living in other lines of useful employment. There are now 115 girls in the school. The mountaineers appreciate the advantages offer ed to them, and in one case the family mule was sold for \$4 in order that the daughter of the household might attend the school. In another case a girl worked all summer and gave \$5 with which to enter the school. The pupils are enchouraged to pay a small fee if they are able in order to give them the idea are paying for what they get, but if they are not able to pay they are taken in the school free. A teacher reconsited a red-haired 9-year-old girl to couple of quarts of chestnuts and offered for them. The girl said:

"I hain't wantin' nary no pay barrin' what yoens is givin' what yours is givin' us. Yourns is tryin' to make me and my brother ther Scriptural way of stating relationship, as he was in reality her cousin) grow up

Miss Stephenson quotes a small boy of the region who described a minister's sermon, which he said had three heads

"Firs'ly, he done tuck a tex'; secon'ly he done lef' it; thirdly, he never done got back to it."—Baltimore News,

The next great celebration in New York is likely to be held in September, 1909, and it will be the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the Island Manhattan by Hery Hudson, The 200th anniversay, in September, 1809, was modestly celebrated by a dinner, held under the auspices of the New York Historical Society. There is already talk that the anniversary may be cele brated by a World's Pair.

The Kansas City Journal transcribes from the register of the Savoy Hotel in that city the following enrious entries, which followed each other in the order given; "J. R. Pigg, Windsor, Mo.; "C. B. Hogg, Canton, Ohio," and "Brown Bacon, Chicago," The Journal "The three gentlemen who attached such strange names in juxtaposition were not acquainted with each other, but when the hotel clerk saw the strange signatures the three gentlemen whose names attracted so much attention were eagerly sought by the enrious, Messrs, Pigg. Hog and Bacon were good NO HOPE NOW.

Captain Carter Refused Writ of Habeas Corpus.

New York, Oct. 20.—United States
Judge Lacombe handed down his decision dismissing the writ. This ends the matter and Carter must serve his sen

A SUGGESTION.

One Chat Out of Many Chats This Morning.

"The Fair Association should certain ly admit some more life members," a young man, who is not in busines here, but who is deeply interested in Ruleigh's progress, "Some young blood will help the Fair and if we have a chance we will come in the association as members and see if there is not way we can help things decidedly.

"That is an excellent idea," said gentleman who was standing by, should be done. Young men would bring in an eachusiasm which cannot be errord elsewhere. I think that it was a bad plan to ever have this life mem bership business, but now that it is in force give all a chance to come in and wake things up.

SAN ISIDRO TAKEN

American Loss One Killed, Three Wounded-Filipinos Retreat.

Mandia, Oct. 29. General Young's ndvamee has entered San Isidro, American loss was one killed and three wounded. The heaviest resistance was at Fernando, where the insurgents de-stroyed the bridge. General Pino de Pilar was personally in command of the insurgents. The bulk of the insurgent forces retreated up the river. Sixteen prisoners were taken by the Americans,

REVOLUTION ENDS

Washington, Oct. 20.—Minister Looms telegraphs to the State Department that the government troops will with draw from Careas within forty-eight hours, and General Castro will enter without fighting, thus ending the revolu-

CRUELTY TO HORSES.

Yesterday was a hard day on the horses in Raleigh. Some of the drivers of public backs and carriages kept their teams going incessantly all day and nearly all night. Many of the horses were in a pitiful condition. A horsdrawing a lack is reported to have diet in the road last hight, and another, it is suid, died in his stall. Sevral other herses gave our completly under the strain. The drivers should be prosecut ed to the fullest extent of the law and made an example of,

TONNORSKI A CANDIDATE.

The Raleigh Blade says:

The Kanerga Rande says;
"Mr. George I. Tonnoffski is a candi-date for the clerkship of the United States court, and his many friends would like to see him get the place. He is well qualified to discharge the du-ties of the office. In fact he has already considerable experience as deputy clerk and his capability is recognized by all, both Republicans and Democrats. It is to be hoped that Judge Purnel will see his way clear to give the clerk ship to Mr. Tonnofiski.

TROUBLE FOR THE PARSON.

A Connectiont family being much tro

(Philadelphia Press.)

to some friends in Tennessee, noticed one of those negro cooks (who are to found here and there, t whose demonstra was as quiet as her work and person was clearly. They persuaded her to enter their service and in dec time she arived in Connecticut. On the following Sabbath, around with her church letter recommending her to the kindly consider ation of any sister char, h with whom prise at finding herself the "only darky to say nothing o m African M. E. church, asked for no mission to worship with the "white folks" and put her letter of good standing in with them. She was told to come around on the following evening to the business meeting of the official board. Arrived, she was given a scat white her case was discussed, with the result was in favor of receiving her into tellow

ship, hers being an exceptional case an she herself so evidently respectable that there was no reason at all for saying The pastor, however, as president

etoed it, saying: "No, brethren, I do act I dieve these people are human, or will ever go to Heaven. More than that, I should be unwilling to go there myseli if they also be admitted." Here the weman interposed: "Well,

hency, if you donn't want to go to Hebbin' wid niggers and you go to holl, you'll flud plenty of niggers dar, too!

General Henry W. Lawfon has been trying to correct in an interview with a correspondent at Manila some of the misstatements in a sketch of his life which was printed in this country some weeks ago. For example: "His inti-mates will back him to drink any man under the table." The General says: "I never drank a drop of liquor, as my intimates very well know." Again, the sketch says: "When he feels like it he works forty-eight hours at a stretch," And General Lawton adds: "I never do feel like it."

Apropos of the recent suggestion that a monument to Charles Dickens be creeted in one of the public places of London, The London Mail recalls that any such scheme would be in direct op position to the expressed wish of the novelist. In his will Dickens wrote: "I conjure my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial or testimonial whatever. 1 rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works, and to the remembrance of my friends upon their experience of me in addition

BOER ADVANCES

The Boers are Shelling Glencoe Camp.

OCCUPY WESTERN PASSES

Big Guns Brought Into Play by the Boers-British Trying to Protect Ladysmith From Their Advance.

Lamdon, Oct. 20,- The War Office had v despatch from Ladysmith this morns General Symonds, of Glencon 'amp, wires that the Boers are shelling the camp with big gans and the troops

The War Office received a message from Glencee four hours later that Kings rifles and Dublin fusileers were attacking the hill, which was defended by the Boers artiflery. Scouts report that nine thousand Boers are advancing from Hallings Sprait and the Leicester

shire regiment has gone to meet them. The War Office has received a despatch from General White, dated yesterday at nine p. m., that the Boers com-menced descending to the western pass s Tuesday, came in contact with our patrol and vesterday continued their advance, halting for the night with the left flank at Besters Station, with cen-ter at Blue Bank, and the right flank more retired to Acton Homes. We moved to position covering the town of Ladysmith. The enemy seemed to retire to the west. The patrol is nowhere coming in contact with them, except a comparatively small hody at Besters station. The enemy captured a goods train from Elmandelangta. The Boer force is advancing over Luggareberg Nek.

SHELLING DUNDEE. Ladysmith, Oct. 20. An inconfirmed report is received here that the Boer artiflery is shelling Dunder.
ODDITIES OF MOUNTAINEERS.
London, Oct. 20. It is reported that the channel squadron—is—ordered—to Omeen town.

OLYMPIA OPERA COMPANY.

The Academy of Music was made to accommutate all the people who desired to witness the opera Mikado presented by the Olympia Opera Company last Both the lower flower am

the gallery was jacked.
The company gave a splendid rendl tion of this tamiliar opera. The charactions were all well sustained. As in the previous operas presented

by this company the soles of Miss Eleanor Jenkins was the strong feature of the singing. In the roll of Yum-Yum was as charming as ever.

The work of Dan Young as Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner, was ex-tremely elever. He is a comedian of reat ability and highly pleased the au-The role of Mikado was well executed

by Harry Lightwood, George Ohad as Pa-Bah, Lord High

Everything Else, as usual, was master of his character. His splendid has voice never tails to please the audience. To night the company will present the opera. Boheaman Girl.

Instead of issuing return checks to ersons leaving a theatre during the performance, the Japanese mark the de-parting spectator on the hand with an india rubber stamp, the mark varying each evening in form and color,

Monroe county The city of Paris. Mo., has brought suit against the Miscourt. Kurners and Toxes Bullmord for the amount expended by the municipal authorities in maintaining quarantine against smallpox and caring for those who contracted the disease that the disease was taken to Paris by Charles Sanders, an employe of the railroad, who was allowed to leave to Justin Met'arthy's sight continues to try it with reading and writing. He constantly engaged in literary work, however, dictating his copy to a scere-tary, and being read to for a certain time every day. He is employing his mind on fiction just at present, having

OCTOBER PARTY.

engaged to do three short stories for

October gave a party: The leaves by hundreds came And Ashes, Oaks and Maples, And those of every name.

The sunshine spread a carpet. And everything was grand, Miss Weather led the dancing, Professor Wind the band.

The Oaks in crimson dressed; The lovely Misses Maple In scarlet booked their best, And balanced all their partners, And paily fluttered by: The sight was like a rainbow New fallen from the sky.

Then, in the rustic hollows, "hide-and-seek" they played, The party closed at sundown, And everybody stayed. Professor Wind played londer: They flew along the ground;

And then the party ended In jolly "hands all around." PECIAL RATES VIA S. A. L. TO RICHMOND VA: On account of the unveiling of the

Vinnie Davis Monument and Meeting D. C., Richmond. -13, 1899, the Seaboard Air Line will ell round trip tickets from Raleigh for 0.15 for the round trip. Tickets to be old November 5 and 6, with final limit 'ovember 14th, inclusive Z. P. SMITH,

City Ticket Agent, Raleigh, N. C. elephone 117.

RESISTED OFFICER,

Mr. John Abranis and Officer Alder on had a hard fight this morning, in which both of them were hurt. Mr. Abrams had been a policeman at the Fair grounds. This morning he became hisorderly on North West Street and Officer Alderson very properly affection of to make the arrest. Abrams resist at stubbornly and tried to use his pistol. A fight ensured, but the officer over powered Abranes and with the assist once of others brought him to the staton house. Both men were bleeding profusely, but were not seriously hurt.

ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST.

The completion of the Dismal Swamp heturers' Record, it is believed will open up an additional market for the pro-ducts of Eastern North Carolina as far north as New England. It is un-derstood that the question of operating large lines directly from the Albemarle and Paralleo sounds to Philadelphia New York and other Northern eties has con agitated. As vessels drawing tor cel of water can pass through the backs dong the canal, comparatively large outs can be loaded for the points men It is believed that the govern went will soon take up the question of completing an inland passage from the ardina sounds to Charleston, S. C. strategic purposes, as well as b timilate conficree, for at Charleston, water route inside the coast line is available as far as Jacksonville, which will soon be extended to ve) West through the work of the Florida Coast Line Canal Company which is completing a waterway ent-sacing 500 miles of river, lake and anal. Manufacturers' Record,

LIGHT RAIN TO MIGHT COOLER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Light rain to night or early Saurciay, followed by cooler, cloudy weather with fresh orthogst winds.

The tenture dominating the weather his morning is the extensive area of high pressure over the Lakes where the barometer has reached 30(50 inches, No eal "Law" is apparent, though raincongred over some south Atlanta States, with the largest amount, 1.28 unches, at Macon. Light rain also oc-curred in the Lake region. The weather s fair and warm west of the Missisppe

ON THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Good Attendance Today-Operation of Pickpockets-Man Help Up.

There was a good eroud at the Pair rounds today, especially large for Fri There were enough people prisent to make things lively and at the confort.

The racing was good and spirited and here were a number of entries for each

Zeb, the trick bievelist, gave an inter-The game of toothall between the A. nd M. College and Bingham School is in progress as this paper goes to press. The A. and M. was in the lead.

There were a few pick pockets in the during the Pair. One of them stole t pocket book from a woman in a train at the station last afternoon. She cried out and a railroad detective pursued the thief, who sprang through a window, and marking a cush, climber a high and got away before the detective could shoot him. Latter the their was ound on the fair grounds by the same detective, who arrested him and turned The latter took him away but tripped them both, most admitty, and

A young tasty visiting here had a

Late yesterday aftermout on Hillshoroad near the Pair grounds, Mr. C. D. Moneyham was driving home with his family in the wagon with him. Two negroes came up and demanded that he allow them to ride two. He had his family with him and he refused, whereupon the negroes attacked him with a raxer. The managed to escape and the negroes were afterwards arrested. They proved to be Lannie Davis and Rufus Histon. They were carried before Jus-'ve Marcon late this afternoon for trial.

A WARM TIME AT A HOLINESS MEETING.

Oak, New Kent county, Va., October 18. At Roper's Tabermade Monday night a few cool-headed persons suc ceeded in averting what promised to be a serious affair, was seen in the Dispatch about

ten days ago, a Mr. Boroughs, a new comer to this county, invited the Rev. R. W. Webb, to hold a Holiness camp meeting near this place. Mr. Webb carries his own tent with him, but the above named taberinele, granted him leave to hold the meeting in that build-The meeting commenced Sunday, with Mr. Webb on hand. He began his discourse by almsing the members of the Methodist chirch who did not believe in holiness, Christian perfection. ~anerification. He finally became so violent and personal that he was called down by Rev. Eugene Potts, pasfor of the Methodist church here. two had quite a hot discussion for a few minutes, when several members of the tabernacle congregation jumped from teir seats and joined in what was then getting to be a very high-pitched row. One man was shaking his fist in the Rev. Webles face. While this was going on the ladies took their heels and going on the ladies took them assembly ran out of doors. Some never stopped their homes. The until they reached their homes. Rev. Webb and his few followers were ordered to leave the tabernucle, but he ha sent on for his tent twhich he had left behind after securing the building), and will continue the don't know what name to give it on the land of Mr. Boroughs.—Richmond Dispatch.

TO AND FRO

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng.

Mr. Will Bailey returned to Louisburg his morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bent Alford were in the city tooday.

Mr. Charles Femili, of Wayeross, Ga., s in the city

Prof. N. Y. Gulley, of Wake Forest, s in the city. Col. J. E. Lench returned to Little

Mrs. Robert Weaver, of Spencer, re-

urned hear this morning. Mrs. Jennie Dale, of Snow Hill, re-

furnest home this morning.

Mr. R. R. Cotton, of Cottondate, reurned from this morning.

Mr. Henry Biggs, of Scotland Neck.]

Miss Julia Parkin, of Beautiert, i-visiting at Mrs. Mart Thompson's, Dr. S. H. Crocker, of Mayeton, N. C.

s visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. A. Stomer Miss Ida Batchelor, of Nashville Tenn., is visiting her sister at Mr. J. R. Barkley's.

Mr. "Turk" Early, an enterprising and popular citizen of Bertie, is in the

Remember the matine temotron af-ermon at 230 in the Academy of

Mr. James E. Carraway, who has been here attending the Fair, has re-turned to Newbern.

May, Frank Brown, of the Marchal's went to Newbern this morning.

Pederal Com opens next Tuesday. The Bingham School foot bull team came in this morning. They played the A, and M, team at the Pair Grounds

Mr. R. N. Sman's returned this morne ng from a very soccessful business trap or Baltimore

prominent young tor-inco- men-- in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Parry Parkin and Mrs. Lydia Hudgins, of Beaufort, are visions

Mr. J. Payton Galmer, one of New

it Mrs. M. M. Adams. Little Carey J. Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hunter, is quite

Mr. Flumett Levy Ing been taking in

Mr. R. L. Smith and Mr. J. D. Robe on, or Roseville, are in fown Mr. D. D. Duvis, Jr., or Wilmington

Mr. A. P. Snede, of Statesville rans Brunswick county sent two convicts

the State Prison reday. Louly Horton, colored, was sent to the toruls for Thirty days by Mayor Powell

for disorderly conduct. The Sate beard of agriculture field are ther session today and will probatily p adjourn this afternoon.

Mr. Matt W. Ranson, Jr., of Garys Fair, returned home this morning, Miss Maggie Hardy, of La Cleanne,

who has been disiting at the horae Mr. E. H. Love, returned home t Mr. A. P. Strele, of Statesville, and

Mr. R. W. Cooper, of Winston, have been visiting M Strang-outf58md wifer men visiting Mr. Sam Parish.

Mr. Frank Young, advance represen arrive of the Januarschot Company was here this morning making arrangement for the appearance of this strong comparty on the 25th ited Special meeting of a O. P. A. Jr. at

Sociock to night at K, of P. Hall, over Julius Lewis Hardware store. Visiting brethren will please be on hand, but ortant lusiness tonight. Mr. Charles F. Laureden left this merring for Rocky Moure to attend the functal of Mr. Ed. Theoreson, who died there list night.—The tuneral will take

place this afternoon. The Rateigh Cotton Mills will put on n night force of operatives and operation day and night. The ever-more asing demand for the company vyrus makes this increased capacity necessary. About 150 men and women are employed. The spindles number 10,800.

Mr. Robert L. Steele, of Rocking tron-N. C., proposes the establishment of an extensive bleachery and dyeniz pools the near future to omid and operate it dithough several towns have made propositions to secure the cut appise. Dobtless the most liberal proposition in the way of advantages, exemption, ere, will be acceptued.

It is aumounced that Miss Adelaide Everhardt, who painted the life size pic-ture of ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp for the Georgia State Capitol, has been en gaged to point a similar portrait of the late Congressman Bland,

The movement for the erection in San Francisco of a monument to comment orate Admiral Dewey's victory at Ma nila is already assured of a successful outcome, the fund having reached \$36, 000. Contributions are still thowing in.

Tolstoi's new novel "The Resurrecto continue after having printed sever al installments, is now being sold if London in a most curious guise issued by the Brotherhood Publishing Company in the form of a collection of of a parcel of loose leaflets, wranged in coarse paper and secured by a rub-ber band. On the cover of each of these smaller packets is a motio text from the Nex Testament. The different

KALE HANGED

Sad End of an Unfortunate Young White Boy.

Avery Kalo, white, agod about 19 ars, was hanged yesterday at Newton, N. C., for murder,

nt of The Charlotte Observer, none but the baser influences had been thrown mound him: Virtually raised in a disillery, and in ignorance, his life was totally devoid of moral training, and the ends crime for which he was delicted was committed a few months close the awint murder for which he and the penalty; He then shot through the door of the murderest man's house, and probably this say led to the worse are protected but are led to the worse evidence. General Travis was a witness against film. Kade went to Gastonia and there made threats against the life of Travis, who had succeeded him in the completion. We there we had beginned to employment. With such teelings he apparents "made trierds" with his chems, for an Salinday, the Eth of August 1838, he performed a friendly estimal for him, and yet before the night was over Avery Kale had mur-dered Gootze Fraxis, who left a wandow and live elablished

After shreding Travis in cold blood escaped to Marion, where he enlisted in Company A. First North Carolina Regiment, and proceeded to darksonville, Florida. His whereabouts became known and upon requisition of Govern-or Rusself he was brought back and tried at the November term of the Su-perior court of Catacha.

error court of Carriella county. The entire jury that convicted Kale cited in a reguest to the Governor to countle his sentence to life imprisonment, as did many of the best citizens of the county, while equally as many other level officers asked that the law he allowed to take its course, and while the Geograpy some days ago decided that Kale must hang, "for," said he, "if I extend executive elemency in his are, how can I refuse it in any case?"
(c) hope of contautation to imprison ment for life had not entirely disappear of until last night a telegram from J. C. L. Harris, of counsel for the prisoner sted that the Governor was unmove

A DOUTOR'S SCHEME TO RESTORE LIFE.

The moted young surgoon, Dr. W. meialr furvideon, has accounty devoted much time in preparing to make a moved experiment on the body of the executed name. It was his intention to reset the neck, if dislocated, and then by some means or other to start up the heart pulsations and again Threathe the breath at life" into the dead hody, and give how back to his triends. Dr. David on limity believes that mader favorable circumstances such a thing can be done and with the propagations made had the fullbook the condemned man was not se great, and he refused to consent to the experiment, degreeting that the Davidson be notified not to attempt any and experiment. It was a great dislowed to pursue his adjection

GOV. MARTIN'S TESTIMONY,

(Wilmington Mesestger.) While well informed North Carolitimes who have studied the question with something of thoroughness without doubt the fact of a Meckley burg Declaration of Independence on the 20th of May, 1775, there are a Yew sheriles here and there in the Stan-postaris, and many outside who know areas of evidence in taxor of the fact of such a declaration. We were once nameng the doubters, and rather leavet ies, but a patient study of all the facts and evidences cured our doubtings, and r endous carnest and resolute incourrant coency of it. The mult is a is estate Lakel by an array of evidence that shared remove all doubt from the minds of Egir-numbed inquirers and sourchers after the truth. It is a great credit to Nagan Carodina that over thirteen months before the Navional declaration at Philadelphia the patrions and resolute usen of Mecklenburg met and declares their independence of their mother country. Great Britain. We refer to the rom a letter in the Baltimore Suc. aritten by Dr. Goorge W. Grafiana, of

who is well up in the matter

He errites and what he says

a decimation and has given special

is helyful and instructive:

--ame bully informed historius
have denounced the Mecklonary Dehave demanded the Mecklonding the charation of Independence as a legend and a myth. It is probable that they have never read the statements of Governor Martin regarding it. He was the Colonial ruler of North Carolina at the time of its adoption. In the Governor's address to the Eventage Council of June 25th, 1775, (N. C., Colonial Re-ords, vol. x, pp. 38-30, are speaks of the commutes in the county of Mecklenburg explicitly renouncing obelience to His Majosty's Government and all law ful authority whatsoever, Again, in a proclamation dated Aug. 8, 1775 upp. 144-145, vol. x, sum records, the Govther speaks of the country of Meck etrones declaring the entire dissention of the Fews-Government and Constitution of this country. There are other alla-sions in these records of the Governor to the Mecklemburg Declaration of Independence, but we deem these sufficient to show that in North Carolina was neade the first declaration of independence in

Former Pennsylvanians who now resid in the Empire State have formed an association which they call the Pennsylvania Society of New York. The purpose of the new organization. recording to its constitution, is "to culbees and to resmote their best interests; the State of Pennsylvania, and to keep alive its memory in New York." The president is Right Rev. Henry C. Pottoe, and the vice presidents are Henry Reduison Towne, Richard E. Cochran, Henry Galbraith Ward and Horace See,