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No. 9,006.

DR. ATKINSON TO PREACH.

He Will Fill the Pulpit at the Christian Church To-Mor row. Sunday School at 10 a. m. John A. Mills, superintendent. Preaching at 11

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by 1 rof. J. O. At-kinson, of Elon College. Mr. Atkinson is a fine speaker and an excellent preach-er. He is one of the brightest young men of North Carolina. The pastor very cordially invites Mr. Atkinson's friends and the public generally to attend these services. Rev. J. L. Foster, the pastor, will be absen tomorrow.

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 21.-November, 706; December 10; January 13, 14; February 15, 16; March 18, 19; April 20, 21; May 22, 23; June 23, 24; July 24, 26; August 25, 26,

FIVE SWEPT OVER

A Woman who Witnessed the Affair Dropped Dead.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Five men were swept off the elevted railroad this morning, fell thirty feet and were badly A woman who saw them fall injured. dropped dead. A number of passengers, who had left the train on account of the blockade, and were walking along the track to the station. The train started, the men in an effort to avoid the train, got on the edge when also a third rail fell from the platform.

MISS SELINA JENKINS DEAD.

Miss Selina Jenkins died at the resi-dence of her neice, Mrs. J. S. Hampton, on West Morgan street, this morning at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Jenkins was about 79 years of age. The funeral will occur from the First Baptist church to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Jenkins was certainly one the ddest members of the Baptist church in Raleigh. So long as her health permitted she was a regular attendant at every service of the First Baptist hurch. In her youth she was baptized by the Rev. Henry Spivey at Old Liberty church, now Mt, Vernon. She was a good Christian woman and will be sadly missed by those who knew her.

FAIR OVER

Visitors and Exhibitors Hastening from

the City.

Last afternoon marked the close of the State Fair, It was a success and the management is receiving hearty congratulations. The few takirs left last night and the exhibitors and visitors are leaving rapidly.

The great social event of the present week occurred last night at the Capital Club, the marshals' ball. It was given by Chief Marshal L. A. Carr, to his 74 assistants and the ladies they escorted. There was also a collation. The asistant marshals presented Mr. Carr with a superb lowing cup, appropriately inscribed, the was an excellent chief marshal and made a particularly line impression here.

Mrs. D. L. Royster received the first premium at the Fair for the best plain biscuit, bread, and the special premium of \$10, given by the Farina Roller Mills for the rolls made from flour manufactured by that company. Miss Nellie C. ived the

BRITISH JUBILANT That Sleep in Palace Cars and Vear The best cared for lot of animas in the world are probably the dog and Successfully Checked

DIVERTED TO KIMBERLY NOW

The Boers Made Targets of the British Officers, Seven were Killed

and Twenty-three

Wounded.

he is in every respect a swell. The prices of admission are, children 15 Londor, October 21.-The British exultation today over the rout, pursuit and Anughter of the Boers in Northern Nat al hardly knows any bounds, 140 Ports of the entire disconfiture of the enemy are received in the literal sense.

It is even expected by the Ministry that the Boers will abandon active operations in the east section of Natal for the precut and confine all their energies to apture of Kimberley and Cecil Rhodes.

It is not believed with any confidence by the government that the Transvaal hopes day. to use Ceril Rhodes as a hostage in order to better terms of peace. London, Oct. 21.-It is hoped from the

latest reports that Gen. Symon's wound is not mortal. It is expected that his ward of Raleigh and within the influence of Walmit creek, it has been de termined to call a mass meeting of all concerned in improving the sanitary anandand will now be intrusted to Sir Archibald Hunter. condition of the region named, to meet in the Board Room at the Department 300 WOUNDED BURGHERS

Cape Town, Oct. 21.-A dispatch to the South African News from Grahamstown, says that a man has just arrived there from Rand, and states that three undred wounded Burghers arrived at Johannesburg last Monday,

MORE TROOPS.

London, Oct. 21.-The Scotts Guards and Coldstream Guards will sail today for South Africa.

OFFICERS THE TARGETS. Glencoe, Oct. 21.-The Boers pursued Glencoe. Oct. 21. – The Boers pursued missioners to employ the county work their old tactics, and the marksmen made house convicts during the fall months (targets of the other officers besides Gen, remove obstructions from the creek and The English lost seven officers killed and twenty-three wounded.

COURT MONDAY.

A Two Weeks Term for Trial of Civil

Cases.

The Civil Term of the Wake County Superior Court will convenue Monday morning next, His Honor Judge Free, moting the end aimed at, Moore presiding. The following is de-Calendar for Monday, giving in brack-ets the attorneys representing both proseution and defence:

State ex rel. Wiles, etc., (A. J. Field) v H. T. Jones, Sheriff et als (Argo and Snow.1

Dr. H. H. Marshburn vs. Gaston T. Powell (S. G. Ryan.) Wm, J. Edwards (R. O. Burton)

Seaboard and Roanoke R. R. Co., et als MacRae, Day and aBrehelor.)

W. F. Brewer (A. W. Shaffer, Argo and Snow) v. The University of North

 anni Snowi v. The University of North Carolina (Cattle and Holmes.)
Robert John (M. N. Amis) v. B. W. Upchurch of, C. L. Harris).
R. A. Freeman (W. N. Jones) v. J. N. Holding, The Raleigh Paper Company.
George H. Glass (J. W. Hinsdale, Decorge H. Glass), M. W. Winsdale, Douglass and Simust v. Mary W. Galss

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURIAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

HIGH TONED ANIMALS.

Clothes.

cents and adults 25 cents,

MEMORALIZE COMMISSIONERS

Owners of Land on Walnut Creek Pray

for Relief.

The following circular letter on z

Raleigh, N. C.

most important subject was issued to

Dear Sir:-After consulting with num-erous owners of land lying to the casi

of Agriculture at 3:00 p. in. Monday October 23, 1899.

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The meeting will be addressed by S. L. Patterson, Commissioner of Agri-

culture, R. H. Battle, president Stat-Agricultural Society; Dr. R. H. Lewis

Agricultural Society, Dr. R. H. Lewis, Secretary State Board of Health: Dr. P. E. Hines, County Health Officer: Col, A. W. Shaffer, Sauitary Engineer; Prof. F. E. Emery, Capt. B. P. Wil-liamson and others. It is proposed to memorialize the Board of County Com-missioners to ounder the soundy over

In order that the owners of land af-fected may unite in the proposed de-

mands on the county board and the

ensure speedy relief from the presen-

to draing the swampy portions,

RECRUITING CEASES.

Lieutenam Settle, United States army, came back from Greensboro and an nounced that recruiting for the regiments of white volunteers ceased Thursday the world are promitly the dog and pony members of Prof. Gentry's fators dog and pony show, which will explore under canvass in this city Wedneslay, October 25th, in Cameron's filed, on Third North Carolina Regiment of negro volunteers will become the band of the Forty-ninth, as arrangements are now being made to that end with the band-

PERHAPS ROTH.

Reported that the Filipinos Want to Exchange Sick Spaniards for

Captured Filipinos.

MacARTHUR TO RE-

FILIPINO WAR

Manila

Washington, Oct. 21, Congressman promittent position in the next se says that little of importance will be done at the coming session. Conservagress will undertake little new legislation He belies Congress will find information in regard to Cubic Ports Rico and the Philippines so measure that it will be madvisable to undertake the formation of systems of government for those is lands at present, and will bel itely to leave them in the hands of the Presi dent its under military control, where with he can experiment in administra J. Betts was buried in Oakwood ceme-tery this morning at 10 o'clock. We are ion on the islands in accordance with glad to learn that Mrs. Betts' condition continues quite favorable at this writing.

The exhibit of Messrs, Sherwood Higgs & Company was the most unique and striking one at the State Fair. It was the centre of attraction of the great crowds who were there throughout

cessful pastor and city missionary and his work at Concord and other places in the State has been highly satisfactory, and shows that he is well qualified to do this work. The is a married man and the week. It was a splendal example of the enterprise of this great dry goodestablishment of North Carolina, It was strictly a North Carolina eshi will move his family to Raleigh in the near future. He will fill his pulpit at the Pilot church tomorrow at the 11:30 It represented a rural winter seen and was gotten up regardless of exponsi rvice, and at the West Raleigh church

The central figure was a true type of the old North Carolina log cubin, made Mr. Alderman arrived today and will out of rolled gray blankets made North Carolina from North Carolina grown wood by North Carolina mill la hor. These blankets were made by the Chatham Manufacturing Company in

Vienna, Oct. 21. The frotting rates from Berlin to Totis, Austra Hungary, for of being covered with rotton, giving the ef-test of being covered with snow. The The floor was also excited with cotton. There were trees on either side of the cabin. and a painted background and all 1 111 effect of a winter seene was seemed. - X row of electric lights at the top gave a decidedly pretty added effect. In front of the cubin secue were displayed on hungers the finest grades of white blankets made by the same mill. 1 11 front of this exhibit was a large glass adjust in which elegant dress fabrics and fadies' fine spaces were displayed ad an aerobatic figure which performed

25 Cents a Month.

TO AND FRO

Familia: Faces From the Passing Throng,

Native Commissioners not Visit Mrs. Hill left this morning for New York city to visit her brother, Hou, W, W, Fuller,

Mr. Dannie Woodell returned to Greenshoro this morning.

Mrs. John Primrose, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Primrose, left today for New York.

CEIVE THEM Miss Hames, of Winston, who has "year guest of the Misses Norris left to-145

Mr. Stewart Davis, of West Point, is in the city. Mrs. W. C. Richardson, who has been

Rev. T. N. Ivey, editor of the Raleigh

Christian Advocate, will preach at Ep

worth Chapel ionorrow morning at H

Mr. Wright Dixon, son of Dr. R. F.

There have been 0,000 visitors to the

Miss Ethel IIndson, of Wardlaw, is isiting Miss Louise. Lee Jones, on

Mr. J. Paxton Gamewell loft this

Miss Nellie Barbee, of Chapel Hill,

Mr. Phil L. Trippett, advance repre-sentative of the Real Widow Brows

Brown

Hixon, broke his thigh in a toot ball

game at Trinity College.

State Museum this work.

South Salisbury street.

orning for Newbern.

ery ill with fever is improving.

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rity.

Manila, Oct. 21,-It is believed here that the Filipino Commissioners, in whose behalf permission was asked to visit General Otls to discuss power terms Ivisit General Otis to discuss policy terms $\left\{ \begin{array}{ccc} M_{\rm FS} & \Pi_{*} & \Omega_{*} & {\rm Cole, and} & M_{\rm F}, P_{*}, E_{*} & {\rm Mean} \\ {\rm and other matters, if admitted into the} & {\rm Millan, of} & {\rm Florence, S_{*}}, C_{*}, {\rm are} {\rm (in the second seco$ American lines will not be brought to: Manila, but General MarArthur will be empowered to meet them. They will be received as individuals and Gen. Mar-Arthur, will decline to receive any official communication from the so called Republic. It is reported that the l'illpinos propose to ask an exchange of sick

LEAVE ALL TO M'KINLEY.

arrived today and is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Baker, on West Polk street. Hopkins, of Illinois, who, 5s the defeat-ed candidate for Speaker, will have a faree Comedy Company, is in the city marking arrangements for the appeartism will prevail. Reyond enacting a more of that company here on the 27th moderate fall for mometary reform. Con-DRISEANE: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Mr. Robert E. Morgan, Mr. F. B. Smith, or Chase City, Vac. Mr. John W. Hicks and Mr. Junies R. Hicks, of Williams-boro, N. C., are guests of Mr. J. R. Hicks on Hillshore street this week. Mrs. R. W. Clay, Miss Mattle Jon-kins, et Littleton, Mrs. Daniel Lytch, et Lytch: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, et Laurinburg: Mr. W. J. Adams, Mr. John Lytch, et Gibson, and Misses Lola and Lura Gibson, et Greenshore, Fe-der M.

and effective than any hard and fast system Congress would likely to adopt.

Capt. W. H. Hond, register of doops said today: "There are still seven/y-tive merchants who have not given in under schedule B. We are winfing

things up now too, and they had better ick on Messes, H. E. King and Company sublected a popular place on William on street during the Fair. Their res-

autant department is growing in popul arity and their trade is steadily growing in Raleigh - They are selling the tamous New River Oyster without i.e. or water, solid measure, and they guarantee all system solid by them, They fachage in quare dealing

male College, are the guests of Mrs. Resekham, 217 N. Salisbury street,

ODD FEILOW ITEMS

Just a Few Pickings Taken From Here and There.

These were quite a number of the brethren here attending the Fair. The Grand Scentury returned Thurs day morning from a successful trip as far as Lenon

We wave glad to meet Brother N. Sustantine, of Tarboro, who reports

condition which so greatly detract from the value of our lands, it is necessary that there he at this meeting a full at rendance of all concerned. We have The New Baptist City Missionary to you will make it a personal duty to be present at time and place above names Preach Here Tomorrow. and use all your influence toward pre-Rev. J. O. Alderman, of Dumo, N. C as been called to succeed Rev. A. I. Betts as Baptist City Missionary. Alderman has accepted the call and will take charge at once. He has been a suc-

7 330 D. m.

Respectfully GERALD MCCARTIN GEORGE SHELLEM. JOB P. WYATT, F. W. MAILLER, W. T. HOWLE.

FAIR TOMORROW

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair, coninued cool to night, Sunday, and Mon day.

The extensive high pressure area yes tenday central over the Lakes moved southeastward and the barometer is now above 30:50 inches over New York and Pennsylvania, A decided fall in tem-perature occurred throughout the cast as far south as North Carolina, Heavy frost is reported at New York. Slight barometric depressions exist s

Hillsboro road, at 2:30 in the afterioon and at S o'clock at night. They travel m palace cars and are as carefully watch ed over as though they were children. The most aristocratic member of the master of the Third. company is Pinto, the tiny elephant. He wears a suit of clothes and a hat when ever he is exposed to the elements. The London, Oct. 21,-The newspapers hat was constructed especially for here all concur in declaring that the Shamrock was fairly beaten. They are and measured in size 21. His cloth -were made by a fashionable tailor and

unable to decide whether the American construction or seamanship was superior to the British.

VANCE MONUMENT.

Let the Aldermen and the Chamber of

ing of the Confederate monument.

INFANT DEAD.

REV. J. O. ALDERMAN ACCEPTS

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Commerce Arrange for a Great Celebration.

Joseph G. Brown, of the Vance Monte ment Committee, said beday that the statue will be ready in March or April, and that in all probability the unveiling will occur on May 20th. That is the proper time: It will be easy to have 20,000 visitors here that day. A good committee should take charge, as during Sumpards for Filipino prisoners.

the 1884 State Exposition, of the matter of securing homes for visitors. All the State Guard should parade, and no doubt troops from Maryland and Virginia will come in large numbers. It can be made the grandest affair Raleigh has ever Danville and Petersburg, Virginia, where Vance is greatly loved for his firm stand in the Senate for both cities, will doubtless join heartily in the movement Raleigh can seeure a crowd which will surpass that which attended the unveil-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C

the progress of events as more flexible

A FINE EXHIBIT

All were Delighted with the Exhibition

of Sherwood Higgs & Co.

of a Royall felt mattress valued at \$12. offered by the Royall & Borden Furniture Company for the best pound calo also received the first iced, and she premium on he best small cakes and on the best one dozen rolls of any shape pocket book cake). The prize on small cakes also carried with it the special premium offered by the Magic Food Coupany, of Nashville, Tenn., through J. P. Wyatt & Bros, of a package of poulary powder. Mrs. Royster's premium on plain corn bread also carried with it the special prize of two bottles of Cephalalgine offered by James L. Johnson & Co.

MOODY TALKS

Says Republicans will Test Election Law

by Injunction.

The Republicans held a public meeting the Republicans need a phone mecony at Statesville last Wednesday when it was stated the plan which the Republi-caus will pursue towards the new clee-The Statesville Landmark in tion law. reporting the meeting says:

"Mr. Linney was amusing but it was left for Mr. James M. Moody to state clearly, from a legal standpoint, the plan of the Republican opposition to the election law, Mr. Moody, who made a short speech, stated that when the State board of elections, provided for under the law, organized, an application would be made to the courts in some county for an injunction to prevent them from carrying into effect the law. its constitutionality and that thus its constitutionality would be brought before the courts, and in his mind there is no question but that they will declare it unconstitution-Then the election would be held al. under the former law and th constitutional amndment defeated by 75,000 majority."

SEVERAL DROWNED.

Boston, Oct. 21.-The British tramp steamer Ardanhu, ran down a fishing schooner at 2:40 o'clock last night in the harbor. Cant. Fewers and three of the crew of the schooner and possibly two others were drowned. Seven were rescued.

FORGED ASTOR'S NAME.

City of Mexico, Oct. 21.-The police are looking for certain Americans, DOINeling in the interior, selling bogus lottery tickets, on which Col. John Astor's sig nature and two other prominent Ameri cans are forged. Col. Astor's name is well known in Mexico on account of large interests held in this country by that family.

(R. O. Burton.) C. C. Covingto Covington and Co. III. E. Mor is) v. J. G. Ball (J. C. L. Harris) Bart M Gatling (R. O. Burtou) v. The City of Raleigh (W. L. Watson.) Louisa II Minuus (Peele and May ard) v. J. A. Minnus (W. L. Watson) G. B. Alford (H. E. Norris) v. Car genter Bros. (Armistead Jones.) The Calcudar is set until Saturday. No cember 11th.

THE PRAYERS.

A man fell on his knees: "God, give me grace," he prayed: God bless mine enemies. And, O. if I have strayed

Out of the rightful way, I pray thee, se me right-God guide my steps by day

And guard my sleep at night.

"I ask no great reward For coins that I have thrown Futo the blind, O Lord, Nor graces 1 have shown To those who cried for bread! Lord, let me give for love, For love of men instead

Or for rewards above. Another knelt and prayed Unto the Lord on high: God bless me! I have made

A leggar cease to sigh! gave him alms today. As Thou, O Lord, didst see!

Therefore, prepare, 1 pray, A frome above for me, "Lord, Thou hast seen how 1 Have kept about from sin.

And therefore when I die. 1 pray Thee, take me in; neither steal nor cheat.

As Thou dost know, O Lord; So let a favored seat Above be my reward."

One prayer was heard above And why one, do ye say? One man did well for love, One for a crown some day. One thought of his reward.

Love was the other's word-Which of them pleased the Lord,

Which of the twain was heard? -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald

Mayor Powell today sent Mr. John Abrams to the roads for thirty days for resisting an officer.

Frank Utley, a twelve year old col and boy, was sent on to court for stealing \$6 from John Harris, colored.

Car load of banamas _ at _ Dughi's, Cheap by the bunch or dozen.

No better systers sold in the city like Dughi uses in his restaurant.

Any kind of bird or pets you want to

buy, Dughi has them.

Florida and in the extreme northwest, Light rain occurred at a few seattered places, and a large amount at Corpus Christi (L16 inches.)

OPERA LAST NIGHT.

The Olupia Opera Company presented the Bohemian Girl in time style at the Academy of Music last evening. It was the brightest and best of their performance of the week.

Miss Eleanor Jenkins, the star of the troupe, took the little role, and her inerpretation was charming. Her delightful solos won for her merited applause.

The solos of Mr. George Olmi, Ed. Weston and S. Langlois were all render d in a splendid manner.

The chorn-ses were sung with spirit. The operatives well staged and the costumes elegant.

To-night the company will close their week's engagement with the opera. Gerofile-Gerofia. It has been a most successful engagement.

TANNIC ACID CO.

Articles of agreement were filed to day for the incorporation of the Apa-lachia Taunic Acid Company, of Cherokee county, for the manufacture of onnie acid and dye from bark and wood, The incorporation is for sixty years, and the capital stock \$25,000.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., rector, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, Early celebration at S a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine service and serioon 11 a. w Evening prayer 5:30 p. m. Services during the week Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., Friday 10 a. m., and Saturday (SS, Simon and Jude) 10 a.

e seats. All cordially invited, ST. SAVIOUR CHAPEL. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m. Night service, 8 p. m. Seats all free. Every one invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. E. C. Glenn, will ecupy his pulpit tomorrow morning at the usual hour and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Mamie Bays, of Charlotte, will address the congregation on the subject of "Greater Spiritual Power," Miss Bays is a talented young lady and the public is cordially invited to hear her.

distance of 466 miles, was concluded today for a purse of fifteen thousand Baron Scott won with the eight krom-. year old American horse, Miss Benton. in one hundred and ten hours. There were twenty competitors.

REPUBLICAN FACTIONS HEALED.

secure a house as early as possible,

AMERICAN HORSE WON.

Louisville, Ky., Obt. 21.-Ex-Mayo Todd, of this city, leader of the factor in the Republican party which has been fighting candidate Taylor and the resof the Republican State ticket, followed suit with Governor Bradley today and came out strongly for the State ticke).

CAPE LOOKOFT HARBOR OF RE FUGE

Meeting of the Board of Engineers to Report on Plans for a Great Breakwater.

A meeting of the Board of Engineers in charge of river and harbor works, appointed to report on the plan for mak-ing Cape Lookout, N. C., a harbor of refuge, mer in the Engineer's office it this city, yesterday. The members of the Board in attendance are as follows Major E. H. Ruffner, in charge of rivet and harbor improvements at Charles ton, S. C.; Major T. L. Casey, in charge of the Engineer Corps at Nortolk, and Captain E. W. Van C. Lucas, in charge the river and harbor improvement-

survey to be made at Cape Lookout with the purpose of formulating planto make a harbor of refuge for vesselduring storing weather on the coast o North Carolina, The plans contemplate the construction of a great breakwate

at Cape Lookont was made some tim ago and the object of the meeting of the Board of Engineers yesterday was to examine the maps of the survey and eport on the feasibility of the plan and the probable cost of the work, together with other data of importance in con nection therewith.

The board finished up the work for which it met and will toake its final report to the Chief Engineer at Washing-ton. The recommendation of the Board. of course, could not be given out for publication until it goes to head quarters.-Wilmington Star, 9th,

FUNERAL OF MR. THOMASON.

Mr. C. F. Lumsden returned from Wil on today where he attended the funeral

of Mr. Edward Thomason, a brother of

many friends here who deplore their loss, D. L. Royster during the Fair,

all kind of capers automatically. The exhibit of Missis, Higgs & Co. vas one of the best examples of what on he done in North Carolina, and the areat industrial progress of the State The exhibit was a happy selection and rothered the hishest credit mon this progressive and ever up-to-date house,

USF HACK LAMPS

Seggestion That Alderman Substitute them for Electric Light (?)

The mean hid her tree behind the doubt for a short while Thursday night and the city was wrapped it datkinss Λ reporter was grouping along when in heatd from across the road the follow 11EZC

Raleigh has a board of alderater right, They say the city can't pay for the light-

The backs must put on lamps that will shine bright as day. So the people walking the streets can set

the right of way.

The saugster proved to be one of our most jovial citizens. The remarked: "It seems Raleigh will be lighted by had like a meadow is in summer lightning bugs. But according to the ordinance all these street bugs will not he required to keep their lights burning will be droves among the fireflies Why not go further and require provide carriages to carry highly, also poles trians to carry humps. The city seems to pay no attention to lighting up the straits.

"You never hear of a back-driver running into any one on a lighted street. Whose business is it to have the streets lighted, the tax-payers pay to have it done? Your law is a useless one losidebeing oppressive, light the streets as they should be and you will never hear of an accident, except from reckless driving.

Mrs. Lucy Jurney Stinson, of Moores Mrs. Lumsden. The body was interred ville, and Miss Maggie Jarvis, of Wash-with Masonie honors. The deceased had ington, N. C., were the guests of Mrs. [

Edgeombe Lodge flourishing.

Brother R. N. Lee, the able representative of Golden Lanks Lodge, at Durhann was a phorsant caller vesterday. Scotland Neek Lodge will be ready to induct its first while of ten into the Order som

Lenniz Lodge and Newton took took The club plan along has brought in close on to one thousand new members

duce the first of June. The nine huned mark is passed already.

This is a very birsy season among all bisses, and 0 prevents some from doing all that they would like to do, for the Order, but much is being done notwith--Lambrie

The Grand Muster writes, under date The Version Marker writes, index inter-or October 17th, "Already have we re-ceived by the club plan since Jame 1st, nume hundred and eighteen, he-ides eiters in new lodges, and regular inter-tration at least twelve hundred additions. What has become of the granublers, write a set of the granublers. growlers, and fault-funders new?"

The compiler of the column was among the first to indvocate the organiation of degree staffs for the purpose or improving the chairsy work in con-forming the degrees. He worked in the one that was organized in fill at The improvenient all over the State was simply wonderful, and good to the Order still results from it. Int only in a feeble way. The trained and profecut staff is a power for good, in one or two phases, but it fuils it some others. So far us North Carolina is conterned, in our lumble opinion. days of the staff are numbered. They ere expensive, and men of business can not give the time necessary to keep up the proficiency. There is not on good training in the State now, although several Lodges pick up a staff among their trained members and do fairly soul work occasionally. But while a tew members have been benefitted by learning the work and helping it along, how about the masses? How about the Lodge member who never get on the staff? We often complain of do nothag members, but have we one thought bout the reason they are so?

We believe that our remedy lies in the preparation of all the members to take some part in the work. In some States it is required of a number to know every part in one degree before ic attempts to advance to another. Consequently where he has completed his task he is ready for use and can be used wherever needed. If the no-viate knows this is required he applies himself diligently and soon becomes proficient. Where this is done you can always do good work without keeping a degree staff.

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at Wilmington.

Congress some time ago authorized a

and the cost will be up in the million-The survey for the contemplated wor