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RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1900

# IN NEW YORK STATE ROOSEVELT'S ROUTE 100TH ANNIVERSARY THE DAY IN DURHAM COTTON MILL STRIKE

Big Towns in the Empire State.

# REGRETS TO MRS. WILSON.

Imperialisim and Creates Considerable Enthusiasm.

ALBANN, N. Y., Oct. 18,—Mr. Bryan spent the hight at Ten Eck Hotel. He was at the station here to greet Roosecar for another day of speech-making in New York State. His special train surest way to bring about a reduction Lodge but it was determined to post-left at 8:25 a. m. Today's itinerary is: of the army was for Bryan and his pone the celebration until the Grand Oversville, 10:42; Fort Fain, 12:45; Hion, 1 p. m.; Frank-velt said:
Herkimer, 12:45; Hion, 1 p. m.; Frank-velt said:
fort, 1:15; Utica, 1:35; Rome, 2:25;
Oneida, 3:05; Canastota, 3:25; DeWitton the grounds of material prosperity,
on the grounds of material prosperity, 3:50; Oswego, 5:30; Syracuse, 7, AT SCHENECTADY.

lifteen hundred turned out to welcome imployes of the General Electric Company were in the crowd.

REGRETS LSON'S DEATH.
Mr. Bryan this morning wired Mrs. Wm? Lowilson his great regret over the death of Ex-Postmaster General Wilson, which occurred yesterday, SPOKE ON TRUSTS.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Three thousand people turned out here to welcome the Bryan special this morning. The candidate spoke from rear platform briefly upon trusts.

#### COAL STRIKE SETTLED

#### Companins All Yield, and Miners evening. Will Resume Work

By Telegraph to The Times. MAHANOY CITY, PA., Oct. 18,-The Iron Company has posted the following notice for employes: The company hereby withdraws the notices By telegraph to The Times. posted October 3rd, and to bring about practical uniformity in the advance of believed to be the beginning of the

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 18.-The indeed to their are expected to return to work. Monday will probably be set.

### ARIZONA HAS 122, 212

#### The Territory's Increase in Population 104.09 Per Cent

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—According to
the twelfth census the population of Arizona is 122,212. In 1890 it was 59,620, an increase of 62,592, or 104.09 per cent. The large increase is due to the fact that there were 28,625 persons on Indian

reservations enumerated this year by special enactment of Congress. ARE PROBABLY DEAD.

By telegraph to The Times, NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-- F. B. and Wm. Langston and Otto Seigelke, all of Brooklyn, are missing and have pro-

bably met their death in the lower Tuesday afternoon, just before the By telegraph to The Times. gale, they left Atlantic Highlands on PARIS, Oct. 18.—Preparations were

a sloop yacht for Ulmer Park. They have not been seen since.

missing since the gale.

SHERMAN BETTER.

By telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Ex-Senator Sherman, although a very ill man, rallied a little during the night, and he is somewhat stronger this morning. His physicians have seen in almost constant attendance upon him. As President Kruger on his arrival in sur-

Fonda 1,000 people received Bryan de-monstratively. The train left Fonda for Johnstown and Gloversville, over the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville railroad. The reception of Mr. Bryan so far Pekin dispatches the column which left on the trip through the State is much like that he received in Indiana and ting without encountering any opposi-Michigan.

POPE INDISPOSED.

posed, and is keeping to his bed to-day, and his condition is considered day.

Shrieking Engine at Akron.

# ists, He Says. Greeted by Big Crowds.

By telegraph to The Times, was given a round of applause as he wit. He spoke ten minutes in all, cided to celebrate the anniversary in arrived at the depot to take his private giving some of his time to ridiculing an appropriate manner. January the Schenectady 8:35: Amsterdam, 9:20; crowd to cense giving aid to the Ta-Fonday, 9:50: Johnstown, 10:12; gals, Boxers and that class, About 1. January, so that the prominent Masons Fonday, 9:59: Johnstown, 10:12; gals, Boxers and that class. About 1.- January, so that the prominent Masons Oversville, 10:42; Fort Plain, 11:41: 600 persons were present. Mr. Roose- from all parts of the State can parti-

(engine just opposite blowing off steam). I told Col. Dick it was ut-SCHENECTADY, N. V., Oct. 18—Over terly impossible to hold a meeting in a place like this. Somebody who would William Jennings Bryan on his arrival like a social story stop that engine The Democratic candidate talk- (Engine stopped blowing off steam for ed on the general issues of the cam- a minute and then began.) See here, paign and was wen received. Many we've got to get rid of that annoy-

Irish voice in the audience 'That's a Bryan engineer, begorra.' Yes, all blow and no movement. Here another Bryan engine. This speech has been entertaining rather than instructive," said Roosevelt, as the train moved off.

By telegraph to The Times. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 18,-Govrnor Roosevelt left the city over the alley Railroad on a special train this morning. His first stop was at Akron. Ohio. A demonstration in honor of the Republican Vice-Presidentia: candidate here last night was in every way equal to that given Mr. Bryan on Monday

#### HANGED TO A LIMB

#### Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Mob at Eikton Kentucky Lynches a Negro

ELKTON, KY., Oct. 18.-Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Fratus wages in the several regions, gives notice that it will suspend the operation of the aliding scale, and will pay 10 per and hanged. Last Tresday the negro cent advance on the September wages went to the home of a white farmer, until April 1st, 1901, and thereafter until further notice, and will take up with its mine employes and grievances which they have." This is generally into letting him into the house. He did not succeed in getting in, and after trying to break in the door, and threatening to kill her, went away. SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 18.—The inde-pendent coal operators will hold a the house, and it is thought the negro meeting in the city today to formulate seeing her became frightened and left. notice which will be posted up at Warfield was captured yesterday and all mines probably tomorrow, notify- placed in jail here. Last night a mob ing the employes that they have yield- of about 150 persons overpowered the

## REPLY TO KWANG HSU

#### Secretary Hay Gives Chinese Minister the President's Answer

By telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The reply of this government to the appeal addressed to President McKinley, from Kwang Hsu, Emperor of China, asking the President to begin peace negotiations promptly has been formulated and sent to the Emperor through the Chinese Minister.

Secretary Hay said this morning upon leaving the White House that the Presdent had not yet decided whether the text of the appeal and reply should be made public. The latter was forwarded last night.

CLOSE OF ARIS FAIR.

begun today for the final closing of the exposition, which occurs November Another missing boat is the sloop 15th. The actual work of demolition Hope, with Captain Williams and three will begin the day after closing, but fishermen aboard. The Hope has been will not be completed until next May. will not be completed until next May, when the parks in which the buildings now stand, will be thrown open to the

TRELAND HONORS KRUGER.

yet his family does not feel that the rope. The Daily Nation urges that aged statesman is out of danger, but the freedom of the city of Dublin be

westerday
SHERMAN SINKING.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Ex-Secretary of State Sherman is believed to be sinking and the physicians fear the end is near.

By telegraph to The Times.
HONG KONGI Oct. 18.—The rebels under Sun Yeat Sen have captured Muchau. If Huichau, which resisted the Taiping rebellion, falls. Canton will be practically defenceless.

By telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The report of the capture of Paoting Fu by the allies Fri-day last was premature. According to Pekin dispatches the column which left

CRITICALLY ILL. By telegraph to The Times.

ROME, Oct. 18.—The Pone is indiswho is ill at Rex Hospital, is very low

Great Celebration of the Occasion

# TO REDUCE THE ARMY TO GIVE A GRAND BANQUET SHE DIED FROM FRIGHT.

# for Celebration to be Held When Lodge Meets.

The Hiram Masonic Lodge of this city will be one hundred years old in January next and the lodge has dethe talk of imperialism. He said the fifteenth is the birthday of Hiram pone the celebration until the Grand

> The arrangements are now being made, the various committees having started to work this morning. Mr. W. W. Parish is chairman of the committee on arrangements, Mr. F. H. Busbee on banquet, Mr. W. S. Primrose on program and speakers, and Mr. John Nichols on the history of the lodge.

Mr. Nichols is now compiling material for a sketch of this lodge from its organization one hundred years ago and his essay on this subject will not only be interesting to all citizens of Raleigh, but will be a valuable contribution to the history of this city.

The hall in which the banquet will be held has not yet been decided upon, but several places are under considera-

The present officers of the lodge are W. W. Parish, Worshipful Master: W. W. Willson, Sr. Warden, and John St. John's Lodge of ilmington, is

### the oldest lodge in the State.

#### Rev. John E. White to Become Pastor of Church in Atlanta.

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT

Rev. John E. White, of this city. Secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board, last week received a call to the Second Baptist church of Atlanta. However, Mr. White informed none of his friends here, and the first new

of the call came from Atlanta. Mr. White arrived in the city this morning and when seen by a reporter admitted that the call had been extended but refused to make any statement as to his intentions at "this

However, the friends of Mr. White, after talking with him today, declare that he will accept the pastorate of that church, but do not think that he will leave North Carolina until af-ter the Baptist State Convention, which meets in Raleigh early in December. It is considered perfectly safe in saying that Mr. White will accent.

The Second Baptist church is finest building of that denomination in Atlanta, is second in point of membership, and is located just opposite the Georgia Capitol.

Mr. White is one of the most cloquent and influential ministers in the State. He succeeded the late Rev. Columbus Durham as secretary of Mis-sion Board and has accomplished great The Board will not have an easy task in choosing his successor.

### WERE THEY MISTAKEN?

# ified as Howard.

By telegraph to The Times. GEORGETOWN, KY., Oct. 18.—J. B. Matthews, Assistant Secretary of State under Caleb Powers, made a state-ment last night in which he claims that he was the man whom James Daly, Eph. Lillard, Jr., and others of Frankfort, identified as James Howard who they claim came out of the west door of the executive building immedi-ately after the shooting of Goebel, and stood on the top of the stairs. Howard was recently tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of

The testimony of Daly, Lilliard and alibi which Howard presented at the

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. Rev. John E. White returned this morning from the Tar River Associa-tion in session at Spring Hope, and left this afternoon for Star, N. C., to attend the Montgomery Association. Mr. N. B. Broughton and Rev. O. L. Stringfield left today for Morehead City, where they will speak before the Atlantic Association.

BURLINGTON FAIR. This is the big day of the Burlington Fair, and a large crowd is in attendance. The Fair is pronounced a very good one this year. Genarel Carr is to speak there this afternoon. The on-ly objectionable feature of the Fair is the large number of skin games and gambling devices that abound on every

### HILL-SPEARS MARRIAGE.

Mr. W. A. Spears and Miss Edith
Hill, of Pilot Mills, were united in
marrige at 9:30 o'clock last evening in
the parlor of the parsonage of Central
Methodist church, by Rev. G. T.
Miss Roberta Woodall, who has been
equite ill in the hospital here for some
time, is reported much improved;
her many friends in the city will re-Adams. Both young people have many joice over this favorable report, and

Thousands Hear Bryan at the Has to Speak Against a Hiram Lodge Preparing for a Buildings Going Up. County Strikers Declare They Will Macadamizing Roads Leading Out of City

#### Candidate Discusses Trusts and Silence Bryan and Anti-Imperial- Committees Working on Program Strange Case in Cumberland. Will Not Employ Union Labor. Funeral of Mr. Mason. Go as Missionaries to Italy

Special to The Times, DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 18.-The case of F. G. Geer vs. The Durham Water Company will come up in the Supreme Court at Raleigh next week. The members of says when you ask him about the the West Durham Baptist Church are strike. The original trouble occurred known in Durham, will leave next week for Italy, where they go as missionaries. Anderson has preached in Durham several times and he conducted two protracted meetings in West Durham. Hon. Dan. H. McLean, Democratic elector for the State at Large, will speak at the court house next Monday night. The revival meetings, which begun at the Christian church, last Sunday, continues with interest. Roy, A. P. Barbee, of Jonesboro, who is assisting Pastor Wellons, preached last night to a large audi-

The foundation is being dug for a new two-story brick building, which will be constructed near the court house. Mr. J. A. Hopkins is having this building. which will cost about \$2,500, constructed. The new road leading out through West

Durham, a distance of three and a half miles from Durham, will soon be all graded and will be macadamized. Durham county will then have three roads leading into this city that will be second to

Many Durham people are attending the of the late Mr. James B. Mason, Sr., which took place at Chapel Hill this

afternoon. Last night Mr. T. J. Woods and Miss Matilda Goes were married at the residence of Mrs. Goss on Cleveland street.
A CUMBERLAND TRAGEDY.

Mr. J. S. Cole has just returned from Cumberland Milis where he attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Driver. Last spring a white man named Thomas Fort assaulted Mrs. Driver, and scared her ter-ribly. He was tried before a magistrate but released ore band. Last summer he attempted to criminally assault a Miss Davis, and his bondsmen had him sent from the shock, and the doctors say it caused her death. Fort tried to escape from fail the night after Mrs. Driver dies, the union, too, and we will and got out of the jail. In attempting to climb the high fence he broke his leg.

### A LYNN MURDER.

### The Suspected Assassin Under the employes of that mill struck because the proprietors would not give Arrest. Chopped up Victim.

By telegraph to The Times. LYNN, MASS., Oct. 18.—A murder mys-tery which promised to rival the famous Guidensuppe murder is no longer a mys-tery in the minds of the police. Not only has the victim's identity been ascertained, but so has that of the man suspected, the police say, of being the one who first shot his victim twice in the breast, and then killed him, and then, in order to conceal his crime, chopped up the body of the victim who was George E. Bailey. 'The prisoner is John C. Best. Best was arrested last night. The house in which Best and Bailey resided is sit-Matthews Says He was Man Ident-Farm. It is owned by Lynn citizens, who maintain a camp and small farm for

pleasure purposes. Best was arrested and taken to the undertaking rooms in Lynn where lay the body of the victim. He pleaded not guilty, but was held.

### THE CATHOLIC DEAD

#### Many Church Workers Lost Their Lives in China

By telegraph to The Times.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct, 18,—The official report of losses of the Catholic others, which Matthews now contra-dicts, aided in breaking down the tion has just been received by Rev. J. Frey, D. C. L., assistant director genera lof the Propagation of Faith. From the report it is shown that up to the end of September five bishops, twentyeight priests, (Europeans), three brothers, and twelve nuns, with a large number of Christians lost lives in China.

> HEAVY OUTPUT. Mr. J. Van Lindley, who was here yesterday, in speaking of the the manufacturing company at Pomona. near Greensboro, said that from 3 to 6 car loads of tiling were shipped

INSPECTING STATE GUARD. Col, Frank Hobgood came here last evening to inspect the Raleigh Light Infantry, but the inspection was postponed. He will inspect the Goldsboro company tonight and then go to Char-

### MISS WOODALL BETTER.

hope soon to see her well again.

Not Return to Work Until Union is Reorganized.

# MILL MEN ARE FIRM.

# The Mills are Still Run-

From our Special Correspondent. BURLINGTON, N. C., Oct. 18,-"It's not a strike, it's a lock-out," is the first thing one of the idle mill operatives ed, and determined to meet the union for interment. question squarely at the start. They posted notices on all the mills ouncing that the mills would longer employ any one who belonged to a union, and that after October 15th all who persisted in remaining in the union would please vacate the companies' houses, and seek employ ment elsewhere.

The situation is not very clear at present, because the mills have, acording to their usual custom, closed down to give their operatives a chance to see the Burlington Fair, which is in progress here. Not until the mills re-sume can it be accurately determined how many men propose to stay out

MILL OWNERS' VIEWS. Col. James H. Holt said to The "We have issued our ultimatum to the operatives. We do not intend to employ union labor, and want that distinctly understood. We have plenty of hands to keep our machinery

moving, and our mills will not be Mr. R. L. Holt said it was evident Davis, and his bondsmen had him sent that the mill operatives and the back to jall. Mrs. Driver never recovered owners of the mills could not work union were allowed to continually interfere. "We cannot have peace and peace," was his summing up of the

situation. WANT UNION RECOGNIZED. Mr. John Apple, treasurer of the Burlington union, gave the account of the trouble at the Thomas M. Holt mill that is printed above. He said ter the 15th no union labor would be employed. They are now closed down Marshall on his visit to Wake Forest. on account of the fair, but as soon as they start up again we can tell exactly how many have quit work. There are at least seven hundred union men in Burlington, about three-fourths of the operatives belonging to the union. We believe they will remain members and support the union, in spite of the notice of the mill men. We propose to stay out until the mill owners agree

to recognize the union. THE TWO SIDES OF IT. All the union leaders in Burlington, Graham and Haw River say the same hing. They have no grievances, they do not ask for higher wages or shorter hours, but their demand is that the union be recognized, and they propose to stay out until the mill own-

ers give the union recognition.

The mill owners declare that the operatives have no grievances and there is really no cause whatever for any strike. They do not want higher wages, do not ask shorter hours, and are satisfied as to their condition. But they demand that the union be recognized. The mill owners hold that i the union is to come in and decide all mestions between the operatives and their employers, there will be no com-munity of interest between them, and the mills will be at the mercy of any Yankee walking delegate that sees fit to order a strike.

BOTH SIDES CONSERVATIVE. As far as I can see, both sides are acting conservatively. The strikers had planned to get a bras band and march around to the different mills and gather the non-union men in the procession as they went, but the lead-ers counseled against this. Most of the strikers weur white silk union

badges. BAD TIME TO STRIKE. The strikers could not have chosen worse time to quit work. The mills Until prices are better adjusted, the mill owners would probably prefer to shut down for some time, if they could keep their help.

There are many non-union men in the county, one mill, the "Windsor," working on full time with not a union man in it. The owners declare that the residence of Capt, W. N. Snelling, they will have enough men to operate corner Morgan and Person street. All most of their machinery, and if they have to close indefinitely, they will not

employ union labor.
A GENERAL MOVEMENT. State to settle the labor question at College in the interest of the work.

once by refusing to employ union men Notices similar to those posted in Alamance have been posted in Fayetteville, and it is reported that mills in
many parts of the State will take
similar action.

#### JOHN WILBER JENKINS.

#### MORE NOTICES POSTED Notices have been posted at all the cotton mills at Fayetteville announce ing that in the future union labor will not be employed under an eircumstances. The mills posting such notices are: The Tolar-Hart-Holt, Holt-Williamson, Fayetteville Cotton Mill. Hope Mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Murchison Mill and the Cumberland Mill.

#### **LOUIS DUNCAN**

# Death of a Popular Young Man

at Rex Hospital Today Mr. Louis Duncan died at Rex Hospital this morning at 8:10 o'clock after an illness of nearly five weeks. Mr. having a nice \$1,000 parsonage built in the latter part of September in the Duncan was a young man of promise. West Durham. Mr. J. Locke Erwin, preswest burnam. Mr. J. Locke Erwin, president of the Bellevue Cotton Mills, Newport, Tenn., who has been visiting in Durham for the past two days left yesterday evening for his home. Rev. C. J. E. Anderson and wife, who are well known in Durham, will leave next week known in Durham will leave next week which will be not be not the leave the well and the next week will be not be not the leave the well and the next week which we will not be not the next week which will be not be not the next week which will be not be not the next week will be not be not the next week which will be not be not the next week will be not be not the next when he was not th compelled her to leave the mill and go many warm friends among the young home. The union of operatives then men of Raleigh. Mr. Duncan was a sent a committee to the mill owners devout Catholic and a communicant of to demand that the matter should re- the Church of the Sacred Heart. He eive consideration, and some say they boarded at Mr. J. N. Holding's, on demanded the discharge of the weaving boss. The mill owners refused to married and leaves a father and mothreceive any committee or to recognize er. His mother arrived here yesterday eratives went on strike. The min op-eratives went on strike. The min op-defence when the end came. His father is expected today, and when he arrives throughout the county was threaten- the body will be taken to Baltimore

#### FAIR AND WARMER

#### Bureau Promises Fine Weather Friday and Saturday.

The forecast for Raleigh and vicinity of the weather bureau says: Fair, warm er tonight; fair Friday and Saturday. The area of high barometer is drifting slowly southward. Fine, clear, cold weather prevails throughout the enti-

Heavy frosts occurred from North Carolina to the lake region and New England, but not over the main part of the cotton A storm is central on the coast of Oregon, which is causing warm weather west of the Rocky Mountains. TOLD THE GOVERNOR. A Turk visited the Executive office ast afternoon to implore Governor Russell to keep the sheriffs in various counties from imposing such heavy

to explain that the matter was beyond the Governor's jurisdiction, but the Turk presented counter evidence in this wise: "Can't the Governor pardon any one from the penitentiary? After this the Turk wanted to ex-

plain to the Governor how his bear had been stolen in Washington city. DR. A. A. MARSHALL LECTURES. Wake Forest College, where he will

#### STEVENSON IN GOOD HEALTH. By telegraph to The Times.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Reports that Adlai E. Stevenson is ill are unfounded. He is in good health, though suffering somewhat from hoarseness. He spent most of today receiving callers at the hotel. He will speak at Loweville tonight. Tomorrow he goes to Utica and Saturday will leave for Chicago.

CUTTING THIEF SENTENCED By telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Oct. 18.—Herrman Mohr. who recently stole jewelry to the value of \$15,000 from the residence of W. Bayard Cutting, Ambassador Choate's private secretary, has been apprehended and sentenced to six months imprisonment. The jewel were recorded.

CONSUL REID DEAD. By telegraph to The Times.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—Mr. D. L. Reid, who was the American consul here, is well today.

WALDERSEE IN PEKIN. By telegraph to The Times. PEKIN, (Delayed in transmission) Oct. 18.-Count Von Waldersee has arrived here. He was received with full military

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN ILL. By telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, has gone to Monte Carlo, dangerously ill with diabetes.

MISSIONARY DEAD.

The Baptist Mission Board has received news of the death of Mrs. W. E. Crokers, of South Carolina, who went to Japan as a missionary a year

COL. LYBROOK 11.L. News has been received here that are well stocked with goods, goods are low in price and cotton is very high. Ston, is ill and has been taken to

> EPWORTH SOCIABLE The Epworth League of Central M. E. Church will hold a social meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at

Y. W. C. ASSOCIATION. Miss Bridgers, who has been organ-izing Young Women's Christian As-Rumor says there is a general move-ment among the mill owners of the sociations here, has gone to Trinity

\$3 a Year.

The Times' Circulation in the

City of Raleigh is Double that of

any Other Newspaper. It Covers

#### Commission Postponed Action on the Proposed New Freight Classification

### BOTH SIDES AGREED.

#### The Matter will Now Come Before the Commission Again on November Fourteenth

The North Carolina Corporation Commission met this morning for the purpose of hearing the furnitare men and the railroad officials on the sub-ject of adopting the new freight classi-fication for the Southern States, which the railroads have asked be made the classification for North Carolina, The principal opposition to this classificaion came from the furniture manufacturers and dealers who claim that is an increase in freight rates. Hence the Commission had set today

or a henring.

Messers Tate, Murchison and Mendenhall, representing Greensboro and High Point companies, were present together with several other interested parties

Mr. H. W. Miller, for the Southern Railway, asked for a continuance of this hearing until the next regular meeting of the Commission, which will be November 14th. Telegram were received from other railroad mes of similar import. The furniture men stated that this continuance was per-fectly agreeable to them, so the Commission postponed the hearing.
Mr. James Kyle, of Wilmington,
also had the case in which he is in-

terested continued. The commission disposed of routine matters and will hold another session this afternoon.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

### Prisoner of Zenda Will be Presented Monday Evening

In "The Prisoner of Zenda" Anthony Hope threw down the gauntlet to the writers of stereotyped fiction, by cast-ing aside all the traditional ethics of construction and creating a new code of literary laws and established a modern school of writers who have the past few months contributed the reading world some of the best compositions since the days of Scott, Dickens or Irving, and while several of State and county license taxes on his show. Private Secretary Cade tried them have come very near the stand-ard so gloriously established by Hope, none have equaled his materspriece, "The Prisoner of Zenda." The dramatization of this famous book has been an established favorite play for several seasons, and like wine, improves with age, for its reception this seasons equals in every respect the hearty wel-come it received upon its initial ap-The company this sen Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall, of the First is said to be the equal of any former Baptist church, left this morning for presentation, and the scenery and costumes even more magnificent than bethem a hearing. On October 4th the lecture this evening before the stufore. The following well known playmill owners posted the notice that afdents on The Higher Architecture. ers are prominent in the cast: bert Conness, Helen Strickland, W. L. Buchanan, Marion Daniels, Cecil Owen, Willis Page, Luke Counes, etc. Seats are now on sale.

## ACCIDENTLY SHOT

### Mr. Dick Thompson Receives a Wound in the Foot

Mr. Richard Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. Richard Thompson, who lives corner of Blount and Davie streets, met with a painful accident last evening while out hunting on Walnut-creek. He had his gun cocked and resting on his foot when the dog jumped against the gun and it went off. A load of number six shot was discharged and the toes badly lacerat-He was carried to Rex Hospital and the surgeon stated last night that one or more of the toes would have to be amputated. He is resting very

## STOLE JEWELRY.

Two colored people were in town from the country today striving to recover jewelry which was stolen from them last August by Fred Hackaday, and sold to a woman in Raleigh. Hackaday was tried at the September term of the court and sent roads for another crime, so this is another charge against him.

# POOL-ROGERS.

Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. E. G. Rogers and Mr. George E. Pool were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride. corner Cabarrus and Person street, Rev. A. A. Butler performing the cere-mony. There were only a few invited friends present, who extended the hap-py couple their best wishes.

FRENCH CAVALRY ARRIVES. By telegraph to The Times. SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—The Frence cavalry has arrived at Chen Toche Foo without any opposition. They found a number of foreigners connected with the Luhei Railway, and aeveral French missionaries who had been imprisoned

# MAYOR'S COURT. Mayor Powell today fined William Ray, white, \$4.25 for being disorderly Jerry Scott paid \$4.25 for a similar of

President Winston mays that the number of endets in the A. and 3 College buildings now number 270.