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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 40, 1900

WORKING IN THE RED-HOT RUINS.

Forty Bodies Supposed to be Lying in the Tarrant Building's Wreckage

SERIOUSLY INJURED Twenty-One Per Cent. Increase

But It is Expected That All Will Recover. Cause of the Explosion Remains à Mystery.

By telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-A dozen streams of water played all night on the ruins of the two blocks of buildings destroyed and wrecked by explosions in Tarrant's drug store here vesterday. Three hundred men toiled among the wreckage, seeking to restore some order out of the chaos that would bring to light the bodies of forty or more persons supposed to perished in the disaster. The ruins were red hot and a pall of smoke hung over them. Effective work was im-

NO BODIES RECOVERED.

At eight o'clock this morning not a single body had been recovered. The only reward of the night's toil was a coat, vest and pair of trousers. These were found at various places in the fringe of wreckage, which work-men had pulled away.

1,000 MEN AT WORK. Today over 1,000 men were put to work and in a day or two when the ruins have cooled it is believed the ground will have been thoroughly gone over and whatever ghastly secret they hold, revealed. According to the best estimate this morning the miss-ing, which are probably the dead, will

not exceed forty. THE DEAD AND MISSING.

There were from sixty to eighty persons in Tarrant's building at the time the first explosion occurred. At first it was thought that only a few of these could have escaped. Later, how-ever, it was discovered that many of the girls employed had been able to get to a rear fire escape, which led to an alley and by this means many of them won safety. Ten of Tarrant and Company's employes are reported missing. The rest of the forty are not accounted for. These were employed in near-by houses, which were wrecked, or were in the street near Tarrant's at the time of the explosion

THE INJURED. The actual number of injured by the explosion will never be known. Secres of people were cut and bruised by scattering glass and falling spfinters, and disappeared from the scene before the ambulances arrived. Scores were given brief attention by surgeons and then sent to their homes.

100 SERIOUSLY INJURED

Hospital space was reserved for these whose injuries were serious.
The last class numbered about 100. No deaths were reported during the night at the hospital and it is believed that most of the injured will

WHAT WAS THE CAUSE.

The real cause of the explosion is still a mystery and will probably never be known. The fire is supposed have originated on the third floor, where many dangerous chemicals were stored. The four floors above were also full of explosive material. According to one theory, the fire was caused by a defective electric light wire and another theory is that it was caused by spontaneous combustion.

ONE BODY LOCATED.

The body of a woman was located under the debris in the rear of Buckley's Home Made Restaurant, on Wrohington street, but it was impos sible to get the corpse out. Deputy Chief Ahearn fears the bodies of other wemen will be found at this point, ns many women were on the fire escape of the Home Made Restaurant a few minutes before the big explosion shook it down.

WILL CONTINUE

Agoncilla will not Issue an Ante **Election Proclamation**

By telegraph to The Times. PARIS, Oct. 30.—Senor Agoneillo said today that he had abandoned the i dea of issuing an ante-election pro-clamation to the American public. Said Senor Agoneillo: "I won't at-tempt to introduce the Philippine question into American politics. We will fight anyway which ever way the election goes, but expect better things of Mr. Bryan, if he is elected, than of McKinley." Agoneillo denied that he was in communication with Democratic leaders in the United States.

EXPLOSION IN CHINA.

fly telegraph to The Times.

HONG KONG, Oct. 30.—A5 explosion near the Chinese Governor's Yamen here today killed fourteen prisoners and injured two. Officials say the explosion was pleaned to kill the Governor.

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76,295,220 PEOPLE. BRYAN ON COWEN. 1,200 WERE INJURED THE COLORED FAIR GROVER'S LETTER THREE POETS ATTEN

ces the Total Population of the United States.

INCREASE OF 13,225.464. COWEN AS A LOBBYIST. WILD,

Over the Census of 1800. The Official Figues.

By telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Census Bureau today announced the population of the United States, as 76,295,-220, according to the returns of the Twefth Census. This is an increase over 1890 of 13,225,464, or twenty-one per cent.

The population of North Carolina and adjoining States is given out as

Virginia, 1,854,184; Georgia, 2,216,329; North Carolina, 1,891,992: South Carolina, 1,340,312; Alabama, 1,828,697.

KILLED HIMSELF AND WIFE

Crime of a Young Husband of Reading, Pa.

By telegraph to The Times. READING, PA., Oct. 30.-Emma. the pretty young wife of Charles A. Keffer, of this city, was found dead by the roadside twelve miles from Reading vesterday afternoon. She was murdered by her husband, who disappeared after the tragedy. The couple had not been living happily for some months, and a short time ago Keffer made an attempt to poison his wife. Yesterday Keffer took his wife out for a drive. Later the dead body of the woman was found with two bullet-holes in her head. After the murder Keffer drove to the city, tied his team at a street corner and dis-appeared. His body was found near the Reading-Railway this morning. He had blown his brains out.

SOCIAL AFTERNOONS

Ladies of the Presbyterian Church Indefatigable in Their Efforts

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have inaugurated a series of "afternoon socials" for the benefit of church purposes. The first of the se-ries will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, 611 Favetteville street, November 6th, from 4 to 6 p.

The programme embraces readings and observations of the "Passion Play of Ober Ammergan, 1900," and other i sidents of travel in Europe by eye

been published anywhere.

All the ladies of the city who feel en interest in the cause are cordinaty invited to attend. There will be no admission fee to the parlors or refreshment room. Contributions volun-

FAIR WEATHER

The Storm South of Florfda Shows no Signs of Development

The forecast of the weather bureau

for Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair tonight and Wednesday. The storm south of Florida shows no sign of further development. The weather is clear throughout the Ponthern States and along the moddle Atlantic const. An extended barometric const. An extended barrenetric depression exists west of the Mississippi, along the east Rocky Mountain slope from Bismarck, N. Dak., south to Abilene, Texas, Cloudy. threatening weather prevalls west of the Missis-ippi, in the Lake region and over New England. The largest rainfalls occurred at Detroit, 1.32 inches, and Bismarck, 1.30 inches. The owest temperature, 20 degrees, is reported at Cedar City, Nev.

VANCE'S SECOND LETTER. Mr. Charles N. Vance is out in a

second letter, replying to his critics, which he closes by the following paragraph: "if my father's 'ghost' has been called un, as alleged by my Charlotte friends, it was not called un by me, but it has been obtruded in this campaign by the friends of Simmons for whatever influence it might have in his favor, and since it does walk abroad in North Carolina, I hore its silent and impressive influence may be felt in behalf of good government.

may the example, opinions and life of him when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that this is the largest Baptist Association of the something to the people of the State, for whose honor, haminess and glory he gave the best days of his will meet in Bertie county to morrow and Rev. John E. White, Mr. J. White says that this is the largest Baptist Association in the State, "Mr. White says that he has a sociation in the State," Mr. White says that he has a sociation in the State, "Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that the says that he has a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that the largest Baptist Association when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that the left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend. Mr. White says that the left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to be 'North left today to attend to a sociation when they declare to a sociatio Wr. White says that he has now for-mally accepted the call to the Baptist church of Atlanta and will enter upon

SAFE CRACKERS GET \$200.

near the Chinese Governor's Yamen here today killed fourteen prisoners and injured two. Officials say the explosion was planted to kill the Governor.

The Reformer element in the city are unspicious of the French and declars if the laster attempt to take Canten the inhabitants will lay the city in ruins.

SAFE CRACKERS GET \$200.

THIRTY-SEVEN MISSING.

According to the police at noon today. 37 persons were still missing. Fight persons on the missing list last might are seconated for this morning. They blew oven the series in the police think that more will be not the station and got away with \$200.

The Census Bureau Announ- Says Law Should Provide Enormous Number Hurt in Col. J. C. L. Harris Delivered Chairman Jones Does Not Messrs. Stockard, Hill and Penitentiary Cell for Cor-

poration Intimidators

By telegraph to The Times.

ter twelve. Bryan seemed glad to be

the worse for wear. But with Mrs. Bry-

an on the car to care for her husband no

bad results may be anticipated. She is

14 SPEECHES TODAY.

Three rather lengthy speeches are on today's Bryan itinerary, viz: Salamanca,

40 minutes, and Jamestown and Dunkirk.

one hour each. Eleven shorter speeches

are also scheduled. Bryan will be turned

over to the State Democratic committee

Wednesday. The first stop in that State

will be Toledo. He will speak at eight

lemonstration there about 7:45 o'clock

places and reach Cincinnati for his great

DEFIANCE TO COWEN.

Railroad, is the sensation of the cam-

paign, being, perhaps, the bitterest ever

given! wide publicity by a Presidential candidate during his canvass for office.

"Marlboro Depot. N. Y., October 29.

Editors of the Sun, Baltimore, Md.: I

have read your telegram, quoting the

"There is no reason to fear business

I imagine Cowen's objec-to my election is not

failure in case of Democratic suc

based so much on fear of business de-

pression as because of the fact that I

lobby for, after he was elected to Con-

Republican party cannot win without in timidation.

the men who attempts to use his power

as president of a corporation to disfran-

should restrain him from using his posi-

tle Question of Site

It is expected that all who cannot

noped, be finally settled at the meet

ing tonight. This makes the meeting

of unusual importance, and should in

sure a large attendance.

Several propositions are submitted, and the choice is a matter of consid-

A FULL MEETING.

ditorium Company are earnestly request-

ed to be present at the Mayor's office to

night at 7:30 o'clock to attend the meet

ing of the company. Those who cannot attend in person are requested to give their proxies to stockholders who will

be present. The matter of the selection

of a site will come up for consideration

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The West Chewan Baptist Associa-tion will meet in Bertie county to-

his work there January 1st.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

ED. CHAMBERS SMITH.

J. G. BALL, Committee. F. K. ELLINGTON.

C. M. BUSBEE,

All the subscribers to stock in the Au

"W. J. BRYAN."

"I trust we may some day have laws

gress and before he took his seat.

work for corporations.

vote of his employes.

order for cars in case I am elected.

The telegram follows:

in the evening.

tion

him.

the floor.

(Signed)

erable importance.

to

especially devoted to him at this time.

London's Big Hero Celebration.

Upholder of the Blacklist, Coer. Many Girls and Women Drunk Propitious Ceremony Today and That is the Idea he Thinks it Ex- A Serial Story. Prof. Stedd to cion and the Railway Pooling Last Night. Police Courts Bill. Bryan's Speeches. Full This Morning.

By telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The actual police HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 30.— Westward-bound, William J. Bryan arrived here today at 9:30 o'clock over the Eric Railroad. The train bearing the records show that 1,200 persons were injured in yesterday's parade. There are Democratic candidate and his party left many unrecorded cases. The night cele-Jersey City last night at 12 minutes afbration degenerated into a drunken pandemonium which was notable for the exgin his present march to Lincoln, Neb., traordinary number of women anl young the last week of his busy campaign. The great number of meetings at which he girls paralyzed by drink. officiated yesterday left him somewhat

The police courts today were full of who celebrated indiscreetly. One court handled sixty-two cases of disorderlies and drunks. In most cases the pris-oners were lightly dealt with.

The celebration was in honor of the return of the City of London Imperial Volunteers from South Africa, where they took a prominent part in the war against the Boers. The streets of London were crowded all day by shouting thousands, and the volunteers were treated as conquering heroes.

SUPERIOR COURT

A Fifteen Dollar Case Consumed Bryan's tart telegram concerning Pres-ident Cowen, of the Baltimore and Ohio the Entire Morning.

The suit of J. A. Lee against Jarvis Hunter, consumed the time of the Superior court this morning, Judge Robinson presiding, Messrs Argo Argo and Snow represented the plaintiff and Messrs. Douglass and Simms the defendant. The case was finally decided and the plaint if awards \$15.

threat in the call of the President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to cancel his Fertilizer Works was completed late last evening. Judge Whitaker was suing for \$1,500 fees which he alleged were due him. The case was decided in his favor and he was awarded \$500. Court meets again this afternoon at am opposed to government by injunction, the blacklist and to the railway pooling bill which he went to Washington to

TOP CROP OF COTTON

"His threat is a confession that the Mr. Bridgers Says It Amounts to Something in Edgecombe.

that will provide a penitentiary cell for Mr. Henry Clark Bridgers, of Tarboro, who is in the city, says one of the most peculiar things of this year's chise or coerce the laboring men who cotton crop is the second growth. On rich land in Edgecombe county the "If an employer is entitled to the votes of all who are employed by him top growth will make a substantial yield that will add materially to the the laws should allow him to cast the farmers' profits. In some rare cases on very rich land the second crop will dot k amount to half a bale an acre. Of able. 'If not entitled to this right, the laws course in cases where the cotton was planted on poor land it did not have tion to terrify those who work under sufficient stamina to raise a second prospects for the fair are bright. witnesses. These mengre specimens "If you will examine the Congressional crop. The increase in the aggregate of part of the musical scene of the Record you will find that Champ Clark, will not be very large. But to some Passion Play will be rendered by one of Missouri, made a speech when the farmers the second crop will be quite of the ladies, the music having never pooling bill was before Congress and referred to the fact that Cowen was there of bolls and every prospect of a good lobbying for it. This was before Cowen's

term began, and when was entitled to Buyers say that is one of several causes that have contributed to reduce the price recently.

AUDITORIUM STOCKHOLDERS SENATOR PRITCHARD TONIGHT. Senator J. C. Pritchard arrived here this afternoon from Wilmington, where he addressed a large audience last night on the issues of the cam-Meeting Tonight Expected to Set-

This evening at 8:30 Senator Pritch-In the mayor's office tonight at eight o'clock the adjourned meeting of stockholders of the auditorium will ard will speak to the people of Ral-eigh in Metropolitan Hall. A band has been secured and a large attendance is expected.

attend will give their proxies to the MR. BECKWITTES APPOINTMENTS. committee, but the committee wants B. C. Beckwith, Democratic candievery one who can to attend and take date for elector, has made the follow-ing appointments for the closing week n active part in the proceedings.

The question of a site will, it is

Johnston County: Thursday, Nov. Smithfield, (at night), Wake County: Friday, Nov. 2, Auburn: Eriday, Nov. 2, Garner, fat night): Saturday, Nov. 3, Stony Hill; Saturday, Noy. 3, Falls, (at night); Monday, Nov. 5, Township House,

(Panther Branch Township). THEY ARE NEUTRAL Mr. Charles M. Busbee, manager of Mr. Simmores' composign, wired to both the retired Senatorial candidates asking if the report that they intended to suppor carr was true. Waddell and ex-Governor Jarvis both replied that they were entirely neutral in the matter, and Editor W. H. Bernard, of the Wilmington Star, claims

that Waddell will vote for Simmons. REGISTRATION Registration for the national elec-

tion is now over except for those who will become of age before November 6th. next Tuesday. There has been no increase in the negro registration and in the Third and Fourth Wards there are nearly 300 negroes who have not registered.

MARRIAGE TOMORROW. Miss Manrie Bays, of Salisbury, is the city to attend the marriage of in the city to attend the house W. Miss Rath Worth and Mr. Charles W. Petty tomorrow evening at the bride's home at 9:30 o'clock.

FIXED FOR ROCKING. Mayor Powell today fined George and distance."

Notey \$1.25 for throwing stones in Pullen Park. This was the first of fense.

Mr. E. K. Bryan, of Wilmington, is in the city.

Week. Mr. Young says that this will be rally week in Vance county and the rounty will be thoroughly canat the Olivia Rancy Library tomorre night. Dancing begins at \$1.50.

Indications Point to a Large and Successful Fair

the Opening Address This

Afternoon

The State Fair of the colored people By telegraph to The Times. was formally opened this afternoon on the grounds and the attendance upon ceremonies was better than The colored cornet band of these usual. Greensboro arrived this morning and will furnish music throughout the They made a good appearance in their red jackets and gold braid and the music is above the ordinary.

The procession of marshals and the band formed on Wilmington street today at one o'clock, came up Fayette-vile and marched out to the grounds. James R. Young, the colored who was the body servant of the late Jefferson Davis, is chief marshal of the Fair and rode a handsome horse.

The officers of the society, Presi dent Thomas Donaldson, Secretary John H. Williamson, and members of the executive committee rode in three carriages, following immediately bebind the band.

The exercises on the grounds were witnessed by quite a number. Col. J. C. L. Harris had been invited to deliver the opening speech and after an introduction he made a very some address to the colored people. In the outset he spoke of the changes in agriculture and the necessity of the farmer having some knowledge chemistry and other sciences. He said that to succeed the planter must not confine himself to the methods used by his fathers before him. He refer red to the work which the colored A and M. Colege could do along this The suit of ex-Judge Spier Whitaker line. After emphasizing this point he against the Caraleigh Phosphate and referred to the social life of the colored neople and told them that they should have social distinctions found ed on moral character and intelligence if they would elevate their women and nculcate the best principles among their men

Refore closing he spoke of the effect of the recent constitutional amend-ment and said that the negro as a body could not hope to rule that it would have been better if they had divided long since and not acted in mass. The need now was for them to exercise their right to vote as men not as negroes, and for those of then who qualified to vote to do so intelligently on principle. Col. Harris was frequently applieded.

The Fair will continue and Thursday on which crowd is expected. Some really goo exhibits and interesting feetures ar on the program and the Fair det tiless prove profitable and enjoy-

The President and Secretary say the

Probably the best exhibit at Fair is that of the Colored A. and M College, in the centre of Floral Hall In this are shown a handsome flat-tooak desk, a small engine, iron bed steads, mattresses, all kinds of world in wood and iron, architectural and mechanical drawings, quilts, and al kinds of embroidery, fancy work and the like. This college is located at Greensboro, and the exhibit is a credit

to the race.
Franklin county's exhibit is being out in place today.
The Sanford Sash and Blind Com-

pany has a good exhibit of mantels ir natural words. J. W. Parber and Sen show some of the handscmest vehicles in their ex hibit at the white fair.
The Union Home School,

county, has a display, Wake county makes a very showing, mostly in women's milts, embroidered scarfs and all kinds of garments, showing the

pertness of the makers. Some of the The Goldsbero Big Four Band, of which S. W. Nix is leader assists the Greensboro band in the

J. L. H. McDaniel, the noted colored wick bievelist, from Greenville, S. C. is here and will give some exhibitions tomorrow and the next day. He has a record of 27 2-5 for quarter mile.

SEVEN EARTHQUAKES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The State Department received confirmation of an carthquake in Caracas, Venezuela yesterday in the following message from Secretary Russell, of the United States Legation there: Caracas, via Hayti.—"Severe carth-

quake this morning; great damage to property; several killed; president jumped from second floor of government house, leg broken; details interior later." PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR.

One of the most popular attractions of the month of December will be a bazaar managed by the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church. This zaar will be held the 2d week in December. Many tasty and useful articles will be for sale.

CUMBERLAND FAIR. Sheriff Burns, of Fayetteville, said today: "Our Fair at Fayetteville opens next Tuesday, and we are confident of a most successful Fair and expect an unusually large attend-

ORGIE. PARADE TO THE FAIR EXPECTS BRYAN TO WIN PLANNED

press, Although Not

Supporting Him

Construe it as a Promise

to Support McKinley

"It is ont a declaration either way, and make a declaration either way and he

will make none." Senator Jones said:

"His interview means he expects Bryan to win, but does not say that he will support him. His letter to Dickinson says he has not changed his mind since but it does not say he will support McKinley. No one expects him to change front on this question. Did any one ever hear of Cleveland's changing his position? The most marvelous thing about it is that Dickinson should find it necessary to ask permission to quote Cleveland's utterspees of 1897. Those utterances are public property and are at the disposition of anyone that desires to use them. Mr Cleveland's letter means nothing."

CLEVELAND ON BRYAN. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The Philadelphia Times (Democratic) this morning grints a special dispatch from its Princeton, N. J., correspondent, who asserts that in an interview yesterday ex-Presi dent Grover Cleveland predicted a landslide for Bryan. According to the Times correspondent Cleveland said there are elements all over the country of work which it would be impossible to draw into line for McKinley. Among these elements which favored Bryan the ex-President instances the union labor, the ravelling men and the Hollanders in the Northwest, whose sympathy for the Boers will induce them to support the Demo-

DURHAM R. R. CHANGES.

Durham People Confident of Carr's Election. Funeral of Child. necial to The Times.

DURHAM, Oct. 30.—The funeral of Master Claude, the eight-year old son of Mrs. Emma Adkins, who died yesterday about noon, took place this afternoon about 2 o'clock. The remains vere interred in the Adkins' grave-yard, near Durham.

"A Trip to Tramptown" appeared at oor and the acting worse.

West Durham Thursday night.

agent for the Southern road in this summer. ity, and is now getting his work in hand before the departure of White, Mr. Dusenberry is an old rail oad man and will no doubt make the Southern an able representative here. At one time he was agent in Oxford out recently has been in Concord vorking for the time company. Our the wrecked Atlantic cafe, people extend to him a cordial welcome. Capt. White will leave here tomorrow to enter upon his duties as body owing to extreme heat of the division superintendent, to which he vas recently promoted by his em-

oloves. A gentleman from Alamanee county ves in the city this morning and be eral Carr is very popular in that coun. Weldon. Mr. H. S. Leard leaves y," he said, "and will undoubtedly night to attend, end in the Senatorial race for ahead. Hon. H. A. Foushee, of this city, is also confident of Mr. Carr's election.

ARE THEY FOR SIMMONS? The Goldsboro correspondent of the Raleigh Post says: "The published Carolina." statement that ex-Senator Ransom. Col. A. M. Waddell and ex-Governor larvis are for General Carr is mislending. I have it from a thoroughly trestworthy scores that these gentle-men are for F. M. Simmons." Governor Jarvis in a letter to Mr. J.

Governor Jarvis in a letter to Mr. J.
W. Hunsucker, of Salisbury, defends
Wr. Simmons against the assaults on
his character and capacity and pays
S. Infantry, in the Philippines. his character and capacity and pays him a high tribute.

All the children are asked to remember the ice cream party to be at Man-Tackston's. 204 Halltax street. Thursday afternoon from four to six for the benefit of the heating plant of the New Prosbyterian church. Tickets, 10 cents.

ICE CREAM PARTY.

Henderson, where he will remain this week. Mr. Young says that this will be rally week in Vance county and

Issue New Book of

Poems.

Sledd Before Monday

Evening Club

By telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee does not construe the letter of Grover Cleveland to Don Dickinson as a promise to support McKinley. He says: winter work contemplated and stated no one can construe it as such. He said that a serial story would be one of early in the campaign that he would not the features a different member of the company to write each chapter. The first chapter will be read at the meet-Referring to an interview printed this ing next month. Another interesting morning in which Cleveland said he event for that session will be two thought a Democratic landslide probable, character sketches, one of which will be written by Devereux will also read a criticis some new book and other me

> vear. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Heck, on Blount street The session last evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. H. J. Stockard, of this city, read in a charming manner selections from his delightful poems. Eeach of the pieces was highly complimented and the one

w'z be expected to express their views

was highly complimented and the one entitled "My Library" was specially commended by Prof. Sledd.

Mr. Theo. Hill, of Raleigh, then read three of his poems and delighted the hearers. His humorous poem on the mocking bird was received with hear-

y laughter. Prof. B. F. Sledd, of Wake Forest, then read a score of selections from his new poems, which will soon ap-pear in book form. He prefaced each rendition with a few interesting ob-servations. For instance, before reading a poem on a soldier boy in the American-Spanish war, Prof. Sledd said that the war was a disappointment in not producing some literary efforts blending the old Spanish and the American in romance and so but as it was the war ended too as and the only thing it bequeathed Teddy Roosevelt and an avalance

ingoism.
Miss Mackey favored the club with

vocal selection. In conclusion Capt. Denson, in a few well chosen words thanked the gentlemen for the treat they had given they club and said that he doubted if three as-real poets could be found in any other place.

St. Luke's Circle wish to extend thanks to the following persons for donations to the Old Ladies' Home: he Opera House last night, and there Mr. Wm. Rogers, Irish potatoes; Mrs. was a large audience present. It was H. W. Jackson, snap beans; Mrs. F not as good as the people thought it A. Olds, freeze of shebet; Mrs. Kendrick, cake: Mrs. Charles Johnson, occaches and cake; Mrs. Charles Johnson and the acting warsa Dr. W. C. Tyree, of the First Baptist Johnson, hot water bag: Mr. John Church, went to Cary yesterday to assist the pastor i na meeting at the grapes; Mr. Stann Wynne, grapes; Mrs. Capehart, cake and bis-Rev. D. B. Clayton, D. D. of Colmbus, S. C., will preach at the court Mahler, sweet potatoes: Mrs. Charles Hon, W. W. Kitchin will speak in Johnson, two rooms white washed; the Ladies Aid Society, carpet, drugs. RAILROAD CHANGES.

Mr. Gowan Dusenberry, who is to lake the place of Capt. J. A. White, as larged the for the South of Capt. J. A. White, as

SECOND BODY FOUND.

A second body was discovered in the ruins shortly before noon, and it ap-peared to be that of an old man and was found in the second story corner across from Tarrant's, It has been impossible yet to remove

The Weldon Fair opened today and that his county would give Carr the Seaboard Air Line will run two large majority over Simmons, "Gen-

> N. C. CHEMISTS. The Berzelus society will meet in the State Chemists' office at a o'clock today. Prof. W. A. Withers will read a paper on "The Cehmists of North

> In response to a letter of inquiry from Mr. Graham Haywood, Surgeon General A. C. Girard, U. S. A., writes from the general hospital, San Francisco, Cal., that the condition of Private R. W. Young, of this county, is

Sheriff Burns brought six convicts to the penitentiary last evening and returned to Fayetteville this morning. Mr. Burns says that Mr. Simmons Mr. Burns says that Mr. Simme will get 4 out of 5 votes in Cumb tend. As to the national eleution thinks that the Democrats will cut terian church. Tickets, 10 cents.

RALLY IN VANCE.

Mr. James R. Young left teday for Jenderson, where he will remain this

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE.