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mon 7:30 p. m. Seats all free. Every

"FARM BURNING." THE GARY WEDDING. IN THE CHURCHES.

A Wide Protest Against Great President McKinley and All Baptists Make Preparations Britain's Policy in South the Cabinet, Except Root, for the State Convention Africa. Present. to Meet Here.

POLICY OF EXTERMINATION MR. TAYLOR THE GROOM. ACCESSIONS TO CHURCHES

ated. President Goes to Un-

paper Correspondents, and **Close Every Avenue.**

By telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Nov. 4.-The Spectator, usually the thick and thin supporter South Africa. 'We see neither sense nor justice,"

says that paper, "in burning houses and worrying women and children." The Evening Star learns that the race animosity at the Cape has been vastly intensified by England's policy, and the Dutch colonists have so vigorously boycotted British goods that

many firms have been ruined. The appointment of Kitchener as commander in chief, will not help maters from a humanitarian standpoint. When his grim methods of war are put in operation there will probably be an operation intere will probably be an even louder outery against the British policy. Probably the public will not be informed, however, as it is said Kitchener's first act will be to expel all newspaper correspondents from the country.

KRUGER IN PARIS

By telegraph to The Times. PARIS, Nov. 24.—President Kruger and his party arrived at Lyons station at 11:30 o'clock today. There was a large crowd at the station, and the old Boer leader was cheered wildly, A committee from the municipal council, several deputies and an Irish contingent, met Kruger as he alighted from the train. The committee read an address of welcome to the city, and the Irishmen handed the President a memorial in behalf of the Irish people wishing

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION. In response to cheers, Kruger kept repeating, "I am glad to arrive at the capital of civilization."

The demonstration was greatest when the party reached the Hotel Scribe. The neighboring balconies and roofs were black with people, and the boulevard jammed. Kruger, with difficulty, reached the hotel entrance. Several delegation of Boer sympa-thizers waited on him and assured Kruger that there had never been such a demonstration in Paris.

FOR GRAND LARCENY

Proprietors of N. Y. Bucket Shop in the Tombs. Telegraph to The Times.

ion League Banquet. By Telegraph to The Times. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—The wed-ding of Miss Lillian Gary, eldest of the government, today protests daughter of the ex-Postmaster Gener-against the "farm burning" policy in al James A. Gary, and Mr. Robert C. Taylor, of New York, took place in the drawing room of the Gary man-

sion at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. Malthied Babcock, of New York, officiated. Among those present were Presi-dent McKinley, all the members of the Cabinet, except Secretary Root, who is now in Cuba, Surgeon General

Sternburg, from Washington, and Mr. and Mrs, Cornelius Bliss, of New York. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast, at the conclusion of which the President and the gentlemen of the party left for Philadelphia to atlend the annual banquet of the Union League Club,

A BOY SUICIDE.

His Body Found Swinging From a Railing on Back Porch.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Robert Crotty, 16 years old, was found swinging by a rope attached to a railing on the back porch of his home last night. The boy had evidently been dead sev-eral hours. The police are mystified concerning the case, and say that they are unable to tell whether it is mur-Richmond, and Rev. Dr. J. M. Frost, der or snielde. There are finger marks on the throat which look as if he had are the general secretaries of the forbeen strangled, and then his body swung to the rope's end to give the appearance of suicide. The boy's hands were in his pockets. Many friends of the family believe Robert committed suicide, as he recently lost

his position. WOMAN AGAINST WATCH

And the Loser Refuses to Pay Bet on Bryan's Election.

By Telegraph to The Times. LIMA, OHIO, Nov. 24 .- Miss Zela Mulahan was arrested yesterday as the result of an election wager she made with William Bigelow, who has been paying her attention. Bigelow backed his opinion that Brvan would win by betting his watch against Miss Mullahan, she agree-

ing in case Bryan was elected, to become here December 5th. Several hundred his wife. Bigelow gave the watch to Mirs Mullahan's mother as stakeholder. Bryan being defeated, she delivered the watch State. They will be entertained by

days.

ed there.

ing at 7:30 p. m.

resident.

Kitchener Will Expel All News- Dr. Babcock, of New York, Offici- As a Result of the Stewart Fleetings. Western Conference. Episcopal Convocation.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Marsh, of Oxford,

will call the Baptist State Convention eldest to order in the First Baptist church on Wednesday, December fifth. The convention last met in Raleigh in 1892 with the Baptist Tabernacle. The number of church members.

The number of members of Baptist churches which this Convention will represent is 167,000, an increase 7,000 over last year. There are 140,000 negro Baptists in the State, The contributions for foreign

State and home missions during the year aggregate \$45,000, which is an increase of \$5,000 over last year.

tributed to the Baptist educational institutions. There are many of these and their total enrollment is 1,500 students. The most prominent of these institutions are Wake Forest College the Baptist Female University, Oxford Female Seminary, Chowan Baptist Fe-

of the latter having as many as 300 students.

Richmond: Rev. Junius Millard, pastor Eutaw Place Bautist church, Raltimore; Rev. Dr. F. II. Kerfort, of At-lanta; Rev. Dr. R. J. Willingham, of

secretary of the home mission board. will be chosen. Those principally named are Editor J. W. Bailey, of The

J. Thompson, the latter now occupy-ing a similar position in Virginia, but

eigh religions circles is the Paptist State convention, which will meet

one invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Λ. of Dr. Thompson. FIRST BAPTIST Cut to 1, - uev, A. A. Marshall, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Christianity a Jujujutsu." Evening sermon, "Why The preliminary hearing in the case of Sam Mangum for killing Pete Grifmorning sermon, "Christianity a Juljutsu." Evening sermon, "Why join the church?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. D. Boushall, superinfis continued through the morning unless Justice should and Marcom hold a night session there is no possibility of concluding the case today, Strangers and visitors cor- and it will be resumed Monday. This endent. THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. CAST was the fourth day of the hearing. dially invited.

EDENTON STREET METHODIST The only witness examined this morning was Dr. S. W. Thompson. this CHURCH .- Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. G. Brown, superintendent, Rev. G. F. Smith will preach at 11 a. m. and receive members into the church. Dr. who has an extensive practice in that section of the county. Dr. Thomp-son was sent for after the shooting occurred on the night of October 7th. T. N. Ivey will preach at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League meeting 7:30 Monday He found the body of Griffis lying face down in the path between 50 and night.

75 yards from the place where he was shot. Dr. Thompson thought that his TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH. -Rev. W. D. Hubbard, pastor; N. B. Broughton, superintendent Sunday wound must have been in the heart from the fact that there was no exschool. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning sermon, ternal hemorrhage, and that the blood was not congested about the bruise on "We would see Jesus"; at night, "De-stroying Sin." his face, where he struck the ground. Dr. Thompson had a talk with the THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

defendant Sam Mangum when he went to the place, and Mangum expressed egret over the killing and in reply to Dr. Thompson's question, described Asked to Cooperate on Orphan- the hoisterous conduct of the deceased and his companion on that fatal night,

ONLY ONE WITNESS

Dr. Thompson has been kept here at the hearing for four days away from his practice. Dr. Moore, the county coroner, is another witness for ing. Among the reports read was one from the North Carolina Conference in Raleigh from the start. The idea Orphanage, located in this city, re-questing the co-operation of the West-to refute by his evidence any impeachrn Conference in behalf of this insti-ution. \$433,35 was raised for the ment that might be made of the coroner's examination held just after the Galveston Methodists, Bishop Morri-son in an address said it is necessary killing.

This is one of the longest preliminafor preachers, in the use of discipline ry hearings on record in this county, ry hearings on record in this county, and both sides are now anxious to little to the enjoyment of life in the among their members, to live very close to Christ, and that to turn a complete it. The prosecution will hold that member out of the church is the last

resort; 95 out of every 100 church there is strong cause for sending Mangum on to court: that the deceased more effectively reached by admonition expressed in the spirit of love than by turning was unarmed and shot in the back. turning and further that the defendant had them out of the church. "Evangelists been drinking. The defense will be that Griffis and

are not to take the pastors' places. Personally I am opposed to using the his companions were profine in the hearing of Mnagum's wife. That Ly-man, Griffis' companion, came up to pulpit as a place to denounce evil in card-playing and theatre-going, etc. How many young people do you suppose go to the theatre or encirc party of the generous. Then there are the big way, that later when Griffis appose go to the theatre or encirc party or eached Managare with his boxe with his box with his box. Nora-Wiss Minnie & Teacher his hip pocket he must have got the pistol from Lyman. That Griffis struck at Mangum, with his right hand

come out of the home, and if we keep the home right we will have no trouble with worldliness." still behind num, and whirled around as he struck so that Mangum fired, then wounded him in the back. Lyman, who would be an important

witness, has never been found since the killing.

CAPT. JNO. SMITH DEAD

Sam Heden will upon his own-request Well Known Citizen of Wake Died Mr. Jacques Busper, hanogues to be ed young artist, will give a private view of some of his recent work, at e brought to the penitentiary here next Monday and begin serving a three year septence. This is a most peculiar case Captain John W. Smith, one of the and Haden is perhaps the only man who

Pris

on. Wish Gratine

Senifeatiar: Haden voluntarily confessed that he at line o'clock. His death was the re-sult of a carbuncle from which he has been saffering. Capt. Smith was sixty years of age and leaves six sons and one daughter. He was a brave Confederate soldier at home in Henderson. An elegant reception was tendered the bridal couple by Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Coper at their residence in Hender-son. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Jack-son. of Atlanta, parents of the bride, were among those who reserved. Mr

\$3 a Year, ESMERALDA

CLUBS IN RALEIGH PLAY Day Consumed Hearing Evidence Some Twenty-Eight Organ- Raleigh Talent Preparing for izations, With Various the Presentation of This Popular Play Aims and Objects.

Cooper Reception at Henderson. "Brand of Cain" at the Academy Receptions at Durham and

Fayetteville. Personalities

There have been the usual number of elub meetings this week, but some first class and up-to-date plays by nuof them have been unusually interest-ing. The serial story that is being Academy of Mosie, the people of Ralwritten by the members of the Monday Evening Club promises to be a very clever production, Mr. Ashury's initial chapter being very bright, and talented amateurs, Olla Podrida is pursuing studies of French history and literature. The the meeting of the Interdenominational Mission Club. The Raleigh press club, composed of the journalists and newspaper directors of the city, is the latest addition to the long list of clubs and societies. There are said to be itself, to themselves and to the people twenty-eight district clubs in Baleigh, and some of them meet as often as once a week. This is becoming dis tinetly a club town, for there are clubs social, clubs literary and clubs for missions and charitable work, clubs in the churches and chubs that the evan-

capital city. The church clubs, societies and auxilliaries are busy preparing for Thanksgiving Day, when the offerings for the orphans and the poor will be made. This is the first year the Methodist Orphanage has had a claim on the purse of the charitable. The Catholie Orphanage is another Ral-eigh institution that will appeal to hum, the Episcopal Thompson Orphanage at Charlotte, the excellent Baptist Orphanage et Thomasville, and the Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium Springs

The Belief Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd, whose object is the relief of the poor of the parish and the city, deserves donations, on Thanksgiving day, of vegetables, fruits, meats, flour, lard, clothing, or anything that will be useful to the poor. These articles may be sent to the church Thänksgiving morning. Mr. Jacques Busbee, Raleigh's talent-

his studio this afternoon. Mr. Sidney Perry Cooper and bride and Haden is perhaps the only man who best known men in Wake county, died have returned from their trip North, at his home near Eagle Rock last wight and are at home in Henderson. Ar

modern in conception, with a compreeigh representatives at this recherche hensive cast of operatic artists, headed by that famous mezzo soprano and coloratura singer, Miss Florence Wol-The company engaged for this cott. production has been carefully selected because of individual fitness and special aptitude for the diversified roles chrysanthemums and other white of this unique and beautiful spectacle. Many novel features will be introduced roses were used in the decorations. Dughi in the charuses and ballets. Fashionable vandeville will intermingle with party was composed of: Mes Morgan. the operatic and dramatic, with the addition of new acts, etc., which have proved a revelation to theatre-goers Mrs. Faucette, Mrs. E. J. Lilly Misses Morehead, Temlinson, Slocenth, Hawley, Calvert, Cameron, MacRae, Eliza this season. Seats are now on sale, Mrs. W

Theatrical Attractions After having witnessed a number of eigh will no doubt he pleased to wit-

Tonight, Some of the Coming

OF CHARACTERS

ness a performance to be given in the near future by some of our well-known ad talented amarcurs. Esmeralda, a charming story of North Carolina. written remarkable success of the gospel in author of Little Lord equally as well-Uganda was the principal subject at various other stories, equally as wellmarkable success of the gospel in author of Little Lord Fauntleroy and by known, and dramatized Gillette, of Sherlock Holmes fame, is

> 14 of Raleigh. The fact of the play of Esmeralda having been seen in New York city some years ago by a number of the people of this city is an incentive in itself to bring forth the best efforts of each member of the cast, and on the 1ith and 12th of December, it is perfectly safe to say, the Raleigh Dra-matic Club will give ymost creditble

performances of a charming play. The performance is under the direction of Mr. Frank J. Sherin, under whose direction the Fisherman's Lack was so successfully presented last year. This play will be presented by Raleigh's best local talent and promises to be one of the best amateur productions seen in Raleigh. The cast of Kate-Miss Blanche Blake, Mrs. Rogers-Miss Flora Creech.

Maid-Miss Florence Boylan. Esterbrook-Mr. Jack Sherrin. Dave Hardy-Mr. Early Unghes duck Desmond-Mr. Hal, W. Ayer. Old Man Robers-Mr. Watkins Ronrds.

George Drew-Mr. Lester Butler. Practices are being held each night in the armory of the Raleigh Light Infantry this week, but when the Aca demy of Music is not in use that will be the scene of the rehearsals.

SPIDER AND THE FLY

Spectacular Musical Extravaganza at the Academy Tuesday.

The next attraction at the Academy of Music, Tuesday, November 27th, will be Manager M. B. Leavitt's beautiful production, "The Spider and Fly," a

pose go to the theatre or eachre party after evening prayers? A prayerless home is usually behind a worldly life. Society, the State and the church all DESIRED CONVICTION

tution. \$433,35

members can be

being a native of this county. One result of the Stewart meeting Asks to be Sent to the

has been a large number of applicants for membership in the various city churches. At Edenton Street Methodist church tomorrow morning thirty

age. Bishop's Address. The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference is in session at Greensboro, Bishop Morrison presid-

This does not include the funds con

male Institute and 49 academies, some

The "century celebration" on Sunday, December 9th, will be one of the main features of the Convention, and many prominent speakers from other

States will participate, including Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor Religious Herald,

eign mission, home mission and Sunday school boards, of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A successor to Rev. John E. White,

Biblical Recorder; Rev. C. W. Blanch-ard, Rev. J. F. Love and Rev. Charles

five new converts will be received into

the church, and five others will join by certificate. The next considerable event in Bal-

wembers of the brokerage firm that failed yesterday, and Assignee Geo. H. Wolbert, book-keeper for Lawrence, were arraigned before Magistrate Zeller today. McConville charges the trio with obtainng \$1,000 from Mrs. Catherine Rouckendorff under false representations. Bail was not furnished and the prisoners were the case to the bitter end. remanded to the tombs. None of the women customers of the defunct firm were in court.

Chief of Detectives McClucky said: "When the customers of firms run on the same basis as the Lawrence Company ee how things are going, they will immediately call for an accounting with their brokers and those brokers will have to assign. I expect many of these bucket chors to go to the wal in short while."

KAISER WANTS THE CUP. By Telegraph to The Times, GLASGOW, Nov. 24.-Emperor Wil-

liam has given Watson, the yacht designer, an order to improve the Meteor o that yacht may be ready to sail the trials with Shampock II. This order renews the report that the Kaiser has an eye on the America's cup.

CARDINAL COMING SOUTH.

Be Telegraph to The Times. BALTIMORE. Nov. 24.-Cardinal Gibbons leaves Baltimore on Thursday to visit his brother in New Orleans, On his way he will stop at Atlanta, tor officiate at the dedication of the new Church of the Sacred Heart.

INCREASE, 3 PER CENT. Telegraph to The Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .-- The Kensas census for 1900 shows a population of 1,440.495; in 1890 it was 1.427,096. The increase is 3 per cent.

DECREASE IN NEVADA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Nevada's population in 1900 is 42,335. In 1890 it vas 45,761. This shows a decrease of 7.4 per cent. In 1880 the population WRS 62.266.

LORD BULLER OF LADYSMITH. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The North Devor Herald says General Buller has agreed to accept the title of Lord Buller of I advsmith.

A STEAMER SHORT.

Be triesraph to The Times, HALIFAN, N. S., Nov. 24.-The steamer "Bolton Hall" twenty-two days out from | ratical is slowly sinking. Lendon, for Boston via Halifax, put into Sudacy today short of coal.

Marriage license was today issued Mr. Judson Keith and Miss Mary E. Coley, both of Raleigh.

officer for the watch, but after he had tainment. It is hoped that those who investigated the case, he reurned it to will entertain delegates will let the charged with grand larceny. Detective Miss Mullahan. Bigelow then sought the Raptist pastors know as soon as con-justice's court and had her arrested on venient how many they can entertain. the charge of pocket picking. Miss Mullahan cried biterly when constable placed terested in the outcome of the Gattis-

> **REPORT ON THE CANAL** To be Built Across Nicaragua and Cost \$120,000,000

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The report of the Isthmian Canal Committee has been almost completed. It will favor continuing the canal across Nicauragua, thirty feet deep, to cost \$120,000,000. The Panama canal is practically eliminated from consideration, because the company owning it retused to name a price at which it can be bought.

SHUFORD'S TESTIMONY ADMIT-TED.

Special to The Times, OXFORD, N. C., Nov. 21.-The morning session was consumed by character witnesses for Gattis, who were members of the Conference, and the evidence was complimentary The case has just begun, and, it him. is said, will consume all of next week. Both sides are contesting every inch

of ground. Judge Hoke admitted Jude Shuford's testimony of yesterday this morning as to Dr. Kilgo's reputation in South Carolina.

CAUGHT BY MEAT HOOK. By telegraph to The Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 24. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-Charles Relabart, aged seven, climbed to WERD,-Bey, .. McK. Pittenger, D. D., the reef of a butcher's shop to witness a boxing centest. He slipped and fell into a meat shop. His right arm caught on school at 9:45 a. m. Service and scrmeat hook, which held him fast until mon at 11 a, m and 7:30 p, m.

he was found, a few moments later, by a policeman. Reinhart lost much blood and his arm is badly incerated.

SENATOR DAVIS SINKING. By telegraph to The Times.

day-Thanksgiving Day-service and sermon at 11 a. m. Offerings for the poor of the city and for the Thompson ST. PAUL, Nov. 24.-The condition of Senator Davis was extremely critical at 10 a. m. His physicians have issued no bulletin since midnight, but it is admit-Orphanage at Charlotte, Friday-St. ted by those near the family that the

MANCHESTER SAIL.

By Teles oh to The Times. the St. Louis for New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -- Chaster B. to her daughter. Bigelow objected, but the citizens of the city, and as the statement. Detective Honey then went and was noted for his strict discipline James R. Young was one of the Ral-Lawrence, Jr., and Edward B. Underhill, without avail. Finally he cought the as- convention is so large, all denomina- to Salisbury and the Truth-Index says during the civil war. sistance of Mayor McComb, who sent an tions are asked to join in their enter- he found several hats exactly where Haden said, that they were concealed. He was put on trial in court vesterday. pleaded guilty and asked that he be sent to the penitentiary. The udge heeded his The Methodists are especially in-erested in me outcome of the Gattis-gerved. at the state prison, where he was an lineon, of Durham, overseer. In the election last Aa-chrysanthemums and

her under arrest, but yows she will fight the case to the hitter end. Kilgo trial ,which is now in progress at Oxford. The Conference of the Christian

church is now in session at Pinnacle Reports show that the church in this State is in excellent condition.

The Henderson Baptist church will

celebrate the close of the century to-morrow. Rev. Dr. R. T. Vann, presi-

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

nd is growing. Rev. G. T. Adams tomorrow mori Famous Case.

her.

ing preaches a special sermon in Cen-tral church to the Carpenters' Union. Telegraph to The Times. B-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The case of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who CONVOCATION AT HENDERSON. is serving a life sentence in England. The Episcopal Convocation has be will shortly be called to the attention of session in the Church of the Holy the president, with the request that he Innocents at Henderson for several Dr. T. D. Bratton, the rector of submit to the British government, with a petition for pardon. Judge L. D. Yar-St. Mary's, delivered an address on education, which the Herald pro-nounces one of the finest ever deliverpro- rell, of this city, says he has accured new evidence of most convincing nature Dr. I. McK. Pittenger and from ettizens of Nerfolk, Va., that May-Rev. A. B. Hunter also delivered ex- trick was a confirmed arsenic cater.

cellent addresses. The Herald says: "Bishop Cheshire's remarks, just be-Yarrell feels this ovidence will have the effect of securing a pardon. It is fore convocation adjourned, relative to claimed by friends of the condomned womissions and parish work he wished man that her husband died from the deto assign to some of the young men of the church, were very fine." rivation of this drug to which he was habituated and not from an overlose by DR. VANN TO PREACH.

FOOTBALL GAME.

morrow. Rev. Dr. R. T. Vaun, presi- The Murphey and Morson's second dent of the Baptist Female University, team played a game of football this is to preach the opening sermon to- morning, which resulted in a tie, the score being 5 to 5. The features of CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, -Rev. G. T. Adams, paster, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. H. Woedall, su-ponald's playing for Morson, The line-up of the teams is as follows: Mur-Mandet e.; Heffin, r. e.; Haynes, Weaver. 'arpenters' Union at 11 a. m. Preach- phey-Hamlet, c.; Heffin, r. e.; Haynes, since. Epworth League r. h. b.; Harris, I. g.; Bretsch, f. neets Monday night, D. A. Pierce, Barton, I. h. b.; Bashford, r. g.; Stainback, q. b.: Broughton, I. c.: Mooney Two divorse suits have been instituted

han, r. t.: Stainback, Frank, I. f. Morson's line-up: Utley, c.; McDon. Rector. Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday, Pennington, r. c.: Vates, r. c.: Pennington, r. c.: Clarke, l. h. b.; Me-Donald. W., r. h. b.: Baker,

Teacher, I. g.; C. MeDonald, I. I.; E. ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, CARY .- Ser-Havnes, r. t. Carl Haynes was captain of Marice and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Seats chey and John Clark was captain of

WEEK DAY SERVICES.-Wednes- Morson, Moses referee. day 10 a. m.; Friday 5 p. m.; Thurs-

RACE TROUBLE IN CUBA.

R* Re talegraph to The Times, HAVANA, Nov. 24.- The first danger signal of race was in Cuba appears in Andrew's Day-Holy communion at 10 the demand of the regroes for represeptation on the police force, CHRIST CHURCH .- Rev. M. M. Mar- claim they did the fighting during the

shall, D. D., Rector, Sunday next be-fore Advent, Early Celebration 8 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine organized and the white leaders see SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 24.-The Duke of Mauchester and bride called today on prayer 4:30 p. m. Services during the The matter will be considered by the week: Wednesday 4:30 p. m. and Fri- council immediately

At one time he was a commissioner affair has taken a prominent part, holding several offices. His last position was at the State prison, where here gust he was a candidate for Sheriff on flowers, and American beauty

MAYBRICK ARSENIC EATER the fusion ticket. The funeral will be held at Eagle served the collation. The receiving Rock tomorrow, at which place the body will be interred. New Evidence Discovered in the

DEATH OF A LITTLE GURL.

Mary, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Byrum, aged four years. Williams, Bessie Underwood, L. Holt and Mrs. H. W. Lilly Misses Ellen Underwood, Maud Haigh passed away yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a brief illness. The funeral services were held this after-Fannie Williams, Margarett McNeill and Bessie McNeill, coon at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the parents on East Hargett street. gave a reception Thursday night to The funeral service was conducted by Rey, Dr. M. M. Marshall, assisted Conservatory of Music. Several hanthe resident students of the Southern

by Rev. G. T. Adams. The pall-locarers dred guests were present, and the at home was one of the most enjoyable

bles, O. G. King and J. A. Miller,

Union are requested to meet in

WANTS A DIVORCE SOON.

DIVORCE SUITS.

CARPENTERS UNION. All members of the Carpenters'

Mrs. Rosa Harrison Vickers, a handi body ome widow of Reidsville, was married at their hall over Citizens' Bank, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, to go in Wednesday to Mr. Alfred Francaise a body to church. All outside carpen-Young. They will make their home in ters are invited to meet and participate Atlenta

affairs of the season in Durham

Conservatory is the largest school of

music in the South, and an institution

which Durnam is justly proud.

The

IN THE PLAY HOUSE. Next week the Academy of Music is "dark," save for one night, the 21th, Mr. J. C. L. Harris, coupsel for the when Leavitt's "Spider and Fly" plaintiff, has filed a complaint in the di- be produced, a show that will herefly sorve suit of Alez Weaver against Elsie receive a large patronage from society Weaver same that they were Mabel Paige has held the boards this married in November of last year and week, and has proved unusually please that his bride deserted him in about six or eight weeks and has lived apart ever next play of the first rank to be pre-colder weather over New England, but sented at the Academy is "The Roundin which Thomas Q. Seabrooke ers and Perths Waltzinger are the stars. PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Daisy Hanes, who is so popular here, is the guest of Miss Louise Holt,

at Graham. Misses Eliza Bushee, Mary Pruden Miss Eliza Bushee is in Norfolk to-day, attending the football game be-tennerature was 6 degrees below zero tween the 'Varsity and Virginia, Miss Myra Steele Pearce, of Louis- no loaver any force. The maximum ville, Ky. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Busbee,

AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW. The Collier display of Standard Lif-erary works at Blake's Jewelry Store attracts hundreds daily, Mr. McKelvie is receiving orders right along and Mr. W. E. Jones has been granted a full judging from the many private ries he has sold, the Raleich people are not slow to respend to this excel-Mr. A. G. Knebel, of Asheville, is in lent offer. Their office is open until ten o'clock tonight.

at the Yarborough.

BRAND OF CAIN

Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward Bryant Miss Paige Closes Her Engagement in Raleigh Tonight.

> Miss Mabel Paige in the Southern Stock Ccupany will tonight present the "Prand of Cain," and the management give assurance that this will be the best of their productions, and they will exert themselves to exceed their expectation and pave the way for a later engagement in this city.

Last evening the Pearl of Savoy was witnessed by a fair sized crowd and the play was generally enjoyed,

RAIN SUNDAY

The forecast for Raleigh and vicinity of the Weather Bureau says: Rain tonight and Sunday.

The high area has spread over the colder weather over New England, but a barometric depression of considerable force has developed in the lower Mississippi valley which is causing cloudy weather throughout the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, Rain has occurred at many stations in moderate amounts, and it is probable that the rain area will extend over of S? degrees at Raleigh Friday was the highest November temperature on record.

WM. BAGWELL DEAD.

William, the little son of J. J. Ef 7well, died at his home near Cary this morning, and will be buried tomorrow.

GAME TODAY.

This afternoon Horner's school and the scened A. and M. team will play a came of foot ball. Prof. Pennington in manager of the former's team and came with them

in this county this week. N. H. Meore against Little Meore. Nannie E. Childress against Thomas W. Childreys.

with us.

leaten Import and Export Company, of Charleston, 3. C., is in the city in the increst of this large coffee concern. Their Monogram coffee is a most delicious ar-

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the city today. Among the morning arrivals Was

Mr. C. A. Moore, of Asheville, and C. Mr. E. C. Whittker, of Hoffman, is E. Moore, of Greensboro,

ticle, packed only in scal tins, and en-

A DELICIOUS COFFEE. Mr. A. M. Spong, representing he Char-