One Cent a Word is all an Ad-

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT SOME HOT FIGHTING MRBRYAN'S FUNERAL JUST TWENTY CASES REDUCED TO FIVE THE BAPTIST HOSTS

Review of Century's Progress. Affairs in China. Wants Hay Treaty Ratified. War Tax Should be Reduced \$30,000,000. Recommends Army of 100,000 and Stronger Navy.

Out.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The short

session of Congress beginning today.

promises to be memorable in the history of the United States. Much work

not ordinarily undertaken at the short session has been cutlined, but although

this Congress has shown a capacity to dispose of business rapidly, it is

doubtful whether the entire program

rent effect, but in a general way the

time will be found too short to make

laws of the various propositions pending. Ordinarily the short session

is devoted almost exclusively to the passage of appropriation bills. The

importance of these matters will be overshadowed this year by bills con-templating the execution of policies

Provisions will be made for perhaps the largest expenditures ever known.

building bill; a naval appropriation bill which will exceed by far any-

bills, if passed, will add other mill

CONGRESS CONVENES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congress

KRUGER IN TEARS

fusal to See Him.

down and wept. The old man was taken

completely by surprise. He had believed

Despite the rebuff, Kruger is said to still have confidence the Kaiser's sense

The sentiment which prompted the Kai-

ser's message was purely official, for the popular reception the Boer Presi-

MR. SMITH'S LIBERALITY

Almost before the entire edition of

Times that he would be glad to pay

MISS MOSELEY TO MARRY.

ton Maseley, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pleasants Valentine, to Mr.

Clay Drewry, Jr., which takes place in St. James church, Richmond, Va.,

Wednesday, December 12th, at nine o'clock, Miss Moseley has visited in

Raleigh, and has many friends here.

NEW BOARD.

The new board of county commissioners

were sworn in by Clerk Russ this after-noon and held a short business session.

EXTERTAINS EFFIRE CLUB.

Miss Loulie Biggs will entertain the

No elections has been gone into.

Invitations have been received here the marriage of Miss Helen Pres-

the Wyatt portrait to appear in

trip will probably be to The Hague.

day afternoon, its appeal for

not be refused.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Presi-ent's message was sent to Congress URGES ECONOMY. dent's message was sent to Congress

and read before both houses today.

The President begins his message describing the present prosperity of the country, and contrasting its gress to practice economy and not importance and size with what it was allow the wonderful general prosperiat the time of taking the first census ty to lead its members into extravain 1800. It then numbered but five million people, and was composed of but nine hundred square miles. OUR HEROES IN CHINA.

He devotes considerable space to the history of the Chinese trouble, and pays a splendid tribute to the herosam of the American soldiers, sailors ism of the American soldiers, saliors and marines, who rescued the band in the legations. "In all the stirring chapter," he says, "which records the heroism of the devoted band, clinging to hope in the face of despair, and the undaunted spirit that led their relievers through battle and suffering to the goal, it is a memory of which my countrymen may be justly proud that the honor of our flag was maintained alike in the siege and the emulation with true men of other races and languages, the indomitable courage that ever strives courage that ever strives for cause of right and justice."

QUESTION OF INDEMNITY. "The President looks upon matter of indemnity for our citizens who have suffered by the Boxer outrages, as a matter of grave concern. The compensation, in part, will come, he thinks, in benefits derived from the opening of China to the equal commerce of the world. He expresses the hope that the powers will not attempt Provisions will be mad o force demands from China that the Imperial government will be unable to meet.

There will be a thirty-million-dollar river and harbor bill: a large public

SUCCESS AT PARIS. Our success at the Paris Exposition is a matter of gratification, says the thing in that line in the history or the President. We captured more prizes there than any other competing nation.

tion. He believes that the new imperial He believes that the new imperial government: need which are growing ment inspection law in Germany will be enforced without the features of discrimination that prevailed under these bills. Their total will be not be enforced without the features of discrimination that prevailed under the old law. He congratulates the Nicaraugan Canal and Ship Subsidy Nicaraugan Canal and Ship Subsidy will add other millions tween our government and all the to Uncle Sam's bill of costs.

powers.
ALASKAN BOUNDARY. The President hones that the Alaskan boundary dispute will be soon set-tled by definitely determining the 141st Meridian by means of teledetermining the of the members were present. graphic observation.
LYNCHING DENOUNCED,

Lynching be denounces in strong terms, repeating his former declara- Old Man Wept at Kaiser's Retion that it is a "reproach to our civ

WANTS HAY TREATY RATIFIED. Regarding the Nicarauga canal he collogne, Dec. 3.—President Kruger commends the "early attention of the is much depressed by the Kalser's mes-Senate to the convention with Great Britain to faciliate the construction of to receive him at Berlin. After receiving such a canal, and to remove any objection which might arise out of the who trought the Emperar's message, Kruconvention commonly called the Clay- ger retired to his apartments, broke

THE TURKISH DEBT. He believes the ne of Furkey no obstacle stood in the way of an offiwill pay the mone . "His | clal visit to Berlin. Majesty's good dis ard 113 President. this regard." "has been evinced by nce of of justice, and to believe that when the an irade for rebuilding merican application is renewed, the interview will college at Harpcol.

COMMERCIAL He scores the Sen verely for its failure to and dest received here could not well be sur-only last session, and says the much passed for enthusiasm. Kruger's next disappointment amount the interests

affected has been common il The surplus revenues fiscal year were \$79. 1 savs. The Times had been delivered Satursix preceding y which Wyatt engraving was answered. Mr. adred Ed. Chambers Smith telephoned The deficits, the agpres amounted to more than million dollars.

REDUCE WAR TAN. Our foreign trade was a remark-ble record of industrial and com-giments, which are soon to appear. mercial progress, he says, and on account of this wonderful prosperity he advocates cutting down the war rev enve taxes to the amount of thirty millions annually. "Those taxes which are most burdensome to the people,

HOLD THE PHILIPPINES. He reiterates his former determine to "uphold the sovereignty of o'clock. the United States in the Philinnies, as in all other places where our flag sightfully floats." Speaking of the Filipinos where he calls the "words of the nation," he says, "our obligation as guardian was not lightly assumed. reast be honestly fulfilled," and predicts prosperity for our island pos-

RECOMMENDATIONS. The President declares for a Pacific Eachre Club this evening at 9 o'cle-k, cable, for anti-trust laws that will complimentary to her guest, Miss suppress those combinations that are Tinsley, of Richmond. burtful to trade, asks for an army of 100,000 men and advocates Secretary Long's recommendations regarding the navy. He pays a high compliment to the efficiency of both the land and and his strength increased.

led, 59 Wounded

10 Wounded; 13 Men Kilat Christ Church, Buried in Oakwood Cemetery

Drunks and Affray

House Breaking, Larceny,

British Loss 1 Officer Killed, Service Sunday Afternoon Sunday Whiskey Selling, Crumpacker's Bill Takes About Twenty Homes Yester-Away Four N. C. Congressmen.

day Lacking for the 650 Accredited Delegates

ROBERTS TO BE A DUKE MR. A. N. UPCHURCH DEAD THREE WHITE THIEVES CAROLINIANS INDIGNANT B.Y.P. U. MEETS TOMORROW

ness Into His Worship's Court

This Morning.

ponement until five this afternoon.

case of J. B. Forsythe from Durham.

HOUSE ROBBERY.

Moore were arraigned for breaking into the former residence of Mr. J. D.

Boushall and stealing three window curtains which they sold for 25 cents

old and Moore is not over 19 or 20 However, Jones and Moore have hear

in court on similar charges repeatedly before. They will all go to jail in

the Enniss place on North Salisbury

again bound over to court, the bond

and Rund, but a bearing in his case

STREET CORRERY.

watch from the versen of Mr. Jube

colored, were fined \$4.25 for affra-

Every offender before the

The next charge against these same

sterling a saw, hamme

default of a \$25 bond.

father to defend his

Emery on the street.

street, and

Earl Jones, Tom Sater and Frenk

The crimes committed were of

up his bond.

Raleigh tried herself yesterday, and

The New Parliament Met This Funeral This Morning. Mr. C. C. The Police Bring a Rush of Busi-Afternoon. Russia Aids Maccedouian Revolutionists.

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Dec. 1.--Kitchener, wiring the War Office from Bloemfontein, re-Both sides lost heavily. The British loss is: Col. Loyd, killed, 10 officers sea service, and praises the administraquitted themselves with the greatest gallantry. Pronkhurstspruit is forty with floral tributes. He says the new census bureau has accomplished gratifying results, and miles e atofsPU UN UN UNUNUNUN miles east of Pretoria. continues his message by urging Con-

only business will be the election of Speaker of the House of Commons. ENORMOUS APPROPRIATIONS The competition among the members for choice of seats is very keen. J. C. MacDona arrived at the House at mid-Lavish Plan of Expenditure Laid night and shortly after him came Sir During Lawrence. By 5:30 a. m. there were many members present.

Right Hon. Wm. Court Gully, Liberal, rett, and Mr. Wilkes. vas re-elected speaker of the House of ons, without opposition.

DUKEDOM FOR ROBERTS. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Dec. 3. The Courier today says the Queen will

TIEN TSIN, Dec. 3 .- Word reached here esterday that four companies of Gereans are menaced by a strong force of Chinese, 35 miles west of Paoting-Fu. ISTS.

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—A dispatch from So-fia says Russia, desiring that there be peace at present in the Balkans, has MR ALVIS UP struck a bargain with the Macedonian revolutionary committee, by which the latter shall keep quiet now, Russia promising to help the organization in its independence movement at a more favorable time. The dispatch says Russia's action is regarded as a breach of the Austro-Russian egreement of 1897, and that complications may ensue.

ROBERTS' FAREWELL. DURBAN, Dec. 3.—Roberts in his farewell to the army orders just issued, bears testimony to the valor, patriotism and humaflity of his troops. He concludes by saying: "I have learned a great deal during the war which will help me in the task now before me of making the army s perfect as it is possible for an army

CLOUDY WEATHER

A Cold Wave is Now Traversing the Far West.

opened promptly at noon today. Most The forecast of the Weather Bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Cloudy with light rain tonight and Tuesday The weather this morning cloudy over almost the entire country from the Rocky Mountain slope east-Areas of high barometer exist on the north Atlantic coast and over the western Plateau region, while be-By telegraph to The Times. COLOGNE, Dec. 3.—President Kruger tween the two a trough of depression extends from the Lakes to the Considerable rain has fallen in the sage yesterday that he will be unable lower Mississippi valley. perature is slightly below freezing in Count Boegendorf, the German envoy the extreme west, but elsewhere mod- Mr. Carroll to Sell the Carrollton erate.

A DOUBLE IN NAME. Mr. John C. Drewry left for Rich mend Saturday night to meet John C. Drewry, which statement calls for explanation. While traveling in Canada some time ago at a hotel in Montreal, Mr. Drewry, of Raleigh, found on the register his own name. but after it was the residence "On-The two Drewrys met, laughed over the coincidence, and became good friends. Mr. Drewry, of Canada. with Mr. Drewry, of Raleigh.

THIEF CAUGHT. Thomas Robinson, one of the ne-groes who escaped from the Wilmington jail a month ago, was captured Wednesday at Castle Haynes. He was turned over to Sheriff MacRae and Jailer Millis who were returned from Jailer Millis, who were returning THREE NEW CORPORATIONS from Raleigh, where they went to take prisoners to the State peniton-

tiary. These officials brought the truant back and gave him his old

quarters in the jail.

PROF. MASSEY'S NEW BOOK. Prof. W. F. Massey, of the Agricul-The book is soon to be published by thorities on agriculture.

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE. Mrs. J. R. Unckley has purchased the lot on Newbern avenue between the rectory of Christ (buech and the she will build a handsome home there. This lot was bought from Christ LIVADIA, Dec. 3.—The Szar parsed a This lot was bought from Christ good night. His appetite is maintained Church, and is a most attractive location for a residence.

Crowell Passed Away Sunday

The funeral service of the late Mr. A. P. Bryan was held from Christ ports further fighting north east of Bronkhurstspruit, November 29th, Both sides lost heavily. The Political Residue of State of Dr. M. M. Marshall, assisted by Rev. wounded; 13 men killed, and 59 Dr. I. McK. Pittenger. The remains wounded. The New Zealanders ac-

P. E. Hines, Dr. D. E. Everett, Mr. S. G. Ryan, Mr. John T. Pullen, Mr. S. G. Kyan, Mr. John T. Pullen, Mr. Garland Jones, Mr. Charles E. John-son, Dr. A. B. Hawkins, Mr. E. C. Smith, Mr. W. W. Smith, Capt. C. B. Denson, Mr. A. M. McPheeters, Mr. G. Rosenthal, Dr. W. I. Royster, Dr. V. E. Turner, Mr. W. J. Crosswell, Mr. Bar-

Six colored men were the active pall DEATH OF MR. CROWELL.

Mr. C. C. Crowell died at his home on East Hargett street Sunday mornmake Roberts a Duke and Perliament ing at 8:15, and the fineral service will give him 100,000 pounds.

GERMANS IN DANGER.

will be held from the house tomorrow afternoon at 9:30.

Mr. Crowell was a native of Newark, N. J., but had resided in Raleigh for the past five years. He was a book solicitor while residing in this city. Eight companies French troops have gone to the Germans' relief.

RUSSIA ENCOURAGES REVOLUTION—with paralysis be failed to rally. He leaves a wife and two children. son from New Jersey arrived today to

MR. ALVIS UPCHURCH DEAD.
Sunday morning at nine o'clock Mr.

each at Mr. Dan Harris' store. Jones and Sater are both under 15 years Alvis N. Upchurch passed away at Rex Hospital at nine o'clock after a lingering illness in the sixty-ninth year of his age. For the past forty years he has been a resident of Ral-eigh, and at one time was quite prosperous in his business bere. He was a native of Chatham county, but came to Raleigh who write a young man, street, and steeling a saw, have this wife died nearly fifteen years ago and twine which ther sold. The and the deceased leaves four children, was fixed at \$25 in this case also. ago and twine which they sold. The bond Mrs. R. H. Maey, of Maeon, Ga.: Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Raleigh, and Messrs. . Sherwood and Clarence Upchurch. The funeral service was held this morning at half past ten in the chanel in Oakwood cemetery, and the

W. D. Hubbard, and the pall-bearers were Mesers, 1, J. Bushford, N. B. were Messrs, 4. J. Bushford, 8. B. was continued until 5 p. m. Mr. E. It is understood that the other men Broughton, J. I. Johnson, J. C. L. Har. P. Maynard is employed by Wilson's in the office will retain their places. ris, J. W. Marcom and J. T. Pullen. FUNERAL OF MR. JONES.

Mr. Kenvon Jones' body was inday. Rev. Jesse Page conducting the service. Many friends attended.

Mr. Jones the mall terms of the proceedings. He had been white, but Alex. Dry. colored, changed the menotony of the proceedings. of the proceedings. He was sent to inited in default of bond for taking a

Mr. Jones, the well known court erier, was found dead in a room at o'elock Saturday evening. He retired the previous night at 10:30 and secidently left the gas turned on. When found he had been dead for nearly fif-

ficien of the police force. OFF FOR CONFERENCE

Work of the Edenton Street Methodist Church for the Year.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibles, preciding older of the Balcigh District: Rev. and Mrs. George F. Smith, and Mr. Ga kins, of The Christian Advance, left today for Methodist Conference, which meets

Yesterday Rev. G. F. Smith, at the Edenton Street church gave a brief summary of the work of the church during the year. The total member ship of the church is now 869. During the year 116 members have been received by letter and a profession of faith. The loss by death and re-moval was 57, making the net increase The total amount raised in church for all nurposes was \$5,775.

which is an excellent showing. Sunday morning Mr. Smith read briefly. In regard to drinking, danc-ing and eard playing Mr. Smith said rules of the church were against these things because it was the safest a short visit to Mrs. L. A. Carr, in

BEATEN BY THE BOYS. Harris and Purnell's football feam lefeated Johnston and Carroll's football team Saturday by a score of 10 Rocky Mount this morning. to 5. The Harris and Purpell team Mr. Franklin McNeill return follows: Jim Purnell, r. g.: incorporated with a capital stock of Jack Harris, I. g.; Arthur Bernard, I. \$5,000 to conduct a general merchandise e.; Arthur Helding, r. c.; Pete Harris, and grain and feed store in Wilmington. c.; George Baywell, f. b.; Hubert Holding, I. h. b.: Edwin Dewar, r. h. b.; Lawrence Glshenen, r. t.; Willis

IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD. There are three patients in children's ward at the Rex hospital. place of susiness at offenses and the manufacture of bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-less in the bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-less in the bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-less in the bob-posed business is the manufacture of bob-posed levee vesterday afterneon.

> "The Rounders" should have a big house at the Academy tenight.

on Idea That All Negroes will be Disfranchised.

By telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—The as a result of the performances of a portion of the population, Mayor Powell held a continuous session of

his court until the dinner hour and even then all the cases had not been disposed of, one having asked a post-The latter is by Crumpacker, of Inand reduces the representation of grades, including house breaking, rob-bery, selling whiskey on Sunday, fighting and similar drunks. Three of the offenders were boys under ing to Crumpacker's bill the House will have 365 members, the apportioneventeen years old. Messrs, D. B. Sorrell and Ed. Jackment being on a basis or 198,000 popu-The army bill is the work of the Military Affairs Committee, and is fathered by Chairman Hull, of Iowa. Bailey, of Texas, in the House, ob-jected to the admission of Connor, of

son were found guilty of selling whiskey on Sunday on a back street. They seem to have conducted a flourishing blind tiger business for at least three men turned up in the lova, to succeed Dolliver, who was recently appointed Senator, on the station house as a result of the goods they measured out. Both were required to give a \$50 bond for their ground that Dolliver's resignation did not take effect until after the elecappearance at court. Sorrell has made tion, "If Dolliver's resignation takes effect today, then the election of Con-Dock Brown was fined \$5.25, Weldon nor was illegal, because Dolliver was Garrett, \$10, and John Mitchell \$10 still the Representative of the Disfor disorderly behavious Sunday as a triet," said Bailey. Connor was or-dered to step aside for the present. result of whiskey. Ed. Jackson was sent to the reads Babcock, of Wisconsin, was appointed by the Speaker to succeed Dolliver on for thirty days on the same charge, and William Ray finel \$5,25. Allen Bell also got thirty days on the

NORTH CAROLINIANS INDIGNANT Mr. Josephus Daniels received a tele-gram this afternoon stating that the reapportionment bill cuts down North Carlina's representation to five members The North Carolinians are indignont at the outrage. The bill is based on the will disfranchise all the negroes.

MR. POE APPOINTED

Agent of the Southern Express Co. Succeeding Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Hastings Poe has been appointed agent of the Southern Express Company here to succeed the late Mr. A. P. C. Bryan, Mr. Bryan was for nearly forty years agent of the com-Frank Monre was then arrigned on the charge of steeling a lamn from the bicycle of Mr. R. M. Watts, and pany in Raleigh, and Mr. Poe has been connected with the Southern for

He has been in virtual charge of the business here for some time, and body was laid to rest there.

The service was conducted by Rev. from the store of Messrs. Crowder His appointment is a deserved promo-His appointment is a deserved promo-

Movor PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Engineer Killed and Fireman Badly Injured.

By telegraph to The Times. Daisy Powell and Sylvia Leach, both Phillipsburg, N. J., Dec. 3.—A passenger train on the New Jersey Central ran into This Monday docket may not speak well for a partion of the acquistion coal train near here this morning. Both engines were wrecked, and one of them thrown down an embankment. Engineer Miller, of Phillipsburg, was killed and Benjamin Burnell badly injured. No passengers were hurt.

PERSONAL POINTS

Miss Mamie Bays, of Charlette, is isiting in the city. Mrs. R. J. Ford is quite sick at her

in the city.

Mr. W. W. Jones left the city on journment, 1 o'clock. business today.

Miss Speak Cheshite.

Mr. Edward Landis arrived this inferreal reception to Secretaries. morning and will spend a few days

Durham.

Mr. Franklin McNeill returned from horo.

Pete Harris, ucon fer New York city. Mr. Heek b.: Hubert intends to go abroad again this spring. Mr. F. O. Moring left yesterday for

the this morning.
Mr. A. F. Baker has gone to Alm-

FEDERAL COURT.

Protest Against Outrage. Based Dr. E. E. Chivers of Chicago to Speak. Arrangements for Women's Meeting.

The opening session of the Baptist WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—The first bills introduced in the House to-day were the army reorganization bill and the Congressional apportionment pouring in tomorrow, since the oung People's Union meets in their State convention Tuesday night, Mr. diana. It provides for a reapportion-ment of Congressional representation committee on entertainment, says that committee on entertainment, says that not less than 650 representatives will Louisiana, Mississippi. North and be here for the convention, and about South Carolina by 13 votes. Accord- 20 homes were still lacking last afbe here for the convention, and about This number was later re ternoon. convention will surely reach 750, since there are at least 100 who are coming as guests of friends in Raleigh and have not given the committee their

People's Union Tuesday night will be full of interest, Rev. Dr. E. C. Chivers, of Chicago, secretary of the International Union, will be present and speak. He is one of the most gifted speakers in the country, and a world wide leader in the work. The program for this convention

B. Y. P. U. TUESDAY.

Tuesday, December 4-7:30 p. m.: Song service, led by local Unions, Devetional exercises, conducted by Rev. John J. Douglass .Windsor, N. C. Address of welcome, by Mr. Baxter Durham, and others. 8:20 p. m. Response, by Mr. D. A. Tedder, of Charlotte, and others, 8:30 p. m. Address: "What the 8:30 p. m. Address: "What the Young People's Movement Means," Rev. W. M. Vines, Asheville, 9:10 p. m. Address by Rev. E. F. Chivers, D. D., Secretary International B. Y. P. U. A.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday morning—9:30 a, m, De-cotional exercises, led by Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, Concord. 10:00 a. m. Miscellaneous business

10:10 a. m. Address: "Training the rising generation for world wide conques." Rev. J. Q. Adams. Rei laville.

10:40 a. m. "Training in denominal loyalty." Rev. C. W. Blanchard. Kinston.

11:10 c. m. "Distinctive character and mission of the Baptists. - Importance of drilling young people," Rev. I. F. Love, Wadesboro.

12:00 m. Onen conference: "How to organize; how to maintain; the features of a meeting," led by Rev. C. S. Blackwell, D. D., of Wilmington, Wednesday afternoon-3:15 p. onference on state of the North Carolina, led by Ray, C. L. Graves, Rockingham, N. C.

3:50 p. m. Report of Secretary and Miscellaneous business. Deposident. Election of officers.

4:40 p. m Final address, by Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies will be held in the First Presbyterian church peginning Thursday morning at ten clock.

Opening devotional exercises, condueted by Mrs. Carrie Rich. Winston, Address of Welcome, Mrs. J. D. Roushall, President of Woman's Missionary Society First church, Raleich; response, Mrs. Mary Hodgins, Mars

Election of officers for annual meet-

Annual Address of President of Central Committee, Mrs. Farmie F. S. home on South Person street.

Mrs. Mary I. Stegal and Miss Susin Allen House, of Littleton, are visiting return of Courtal Committee, Mrs. W. refery of Central Committee, Mrs. W. The Christian Advance, left teday for relatives in the city, and stopping N.Jones, Our Sunbeams, by Miss Newbern to attend the North Carolina with Mrs. H. J. Young, on West Jones Elizabeth Briggs, Band, Superintend-Mr. O. R. Smith, of Headerson, is Vice-Presidents—each telling in five minutes something of her work. Ad-

Mr. A. G. Mangum, of Gastonia, is by young belies of Provisit University. Moments of emper and recise, Our Miss Fannie Moore Burwell, who has Volunteer the story of their work been visiting in Goldsboro, is expected told by themselves. An hour with to arrive today to pay a brief visit to the Secretories, Drs. Williambam, Ker-

orning and will spend a few days the city.

Mr. J. A. Sanders went to Wilson to Mand Reed. Releigh. How weren rules of the church commenting day.

The regard to drink inc. days.

Miss Mary Mackae has returned sketch). Mrs. A. B. Fonshee, Durbon.

The second of woman's progress, Mrs. have prepared in 1900 (an historical from Chapel Hill,

Miss Counic Carroll is back from M. Parham, Henderson.

Presentation of recommen lations of Central Committees for the year 1901. Miss Beysle Henderson, of Salisbury, persented by Mrs. Hubbard, for compass through today on her way to Cottondale to visit Miss Sally Cotton.

Miss Lucy Reeves returned from The Forward Movement Discussion.

opened by Mee, " It Henry, Wades-Special Offerings. Wilmington this morning.

Mr. George C. Heck left last afterrial Missionesies, Mrs. Hannie, Biltmore, Our Volunteer Missiener I. Mergen, Mexico, Missiener I. Mergen, Mexico, Missiener I. Literature, Mrs. L. B. Presett, Chreston The Association Vice-Persipate Planets Vern, Union, Our Blanets Vern, Union, Our Blanets James C. Marsh, all of Greensboro, filed b.; Lawrence Gelshenen, r. t.; Willis a business trip to New York city, casts, Mice Blancks Vern, Poton, Our articles of agreement for the incorpora-

Mr. Ned Shore left for Kernersville Oxford, Sewice of Song, New Opentunities and Daties in Chine, Mrs. George Green, Chica Committees. Adjournment, o'elnek. An interesting missionary museum

will be arranged in the church par-

On Sunday a serger will be swareh. Judge Purnell arrived yesterday and red to the Woman's Missioners Socie-Federal Court meets tomorrow morning. ties in the Baptist Tabernacle,

THE CZAR BETTER.

tural and Mechanical College, has just completed the manuscript of his new book, "The Uses of Commercial Fer-tilizers in the Improvement of Soils," from a practical farmer's standpoint. the Practical Farmer Co., Physical phia, which has bought the copyright. paying Prof. Massey a good size sur for his book. The Professor is regarded as one of the country's ablest pu-

MOVES TO CHARLOTTE

Hotel. The Charlotte Observer of Sunday

norning says:
"Mr. O. J. Carroll, of Raleigh, who was United States Marshal for the Eastern District, under Cleveland's last administration, has been in Charlotte for the past week. He has form-ed a connection with the New York Life Insurance Company, and will tracely the territory east of Raleigh, with headquarters in this city. His territory will be under the supervision s coming South on a trip, and will of Mr. Martin A. Lyon, of Charlotte, probably spend several days this week and his contract with the company was made through Mr. Lyon. represents the company in this State and in South Carolina. Mr. Carroll will sell his valuable property, the Carrollton Hotel, in Raleigh, and will move his family to Charlotte at an early date.

Corporations from Halifax, New Hanover and Guilford Counties to let them alone. "The Oak Grove Lumber Company," of

Halifax county was today incorporated in the Secretary of State's office with a capital stock of \$5,000. The signers of the articles of agreement were T. P. Howell, T. Q. Vaughn and C F. Howell. The "John S. McEachern Sons" was

New Hanover county.
T. D. Sherwood, M. G. Newell and tion of the "Sherwood Bobbin and Manufacturing Company," with principal place of business at Greensboro. The pro-

Mr. Lester Butler left this morn-