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North Carolina Cader Tells British War Office Gives Out Distinguished Attorney Pas- Central Methodist Sunday State Department Not In- Leading Business Man of Cashier of Old Town Bank of Hazing at West Point.

Whole No. 9,414 - .

No News Regarding the Report.

sed Away at Two O'clock This Morning

School Room Crowded to the Utmost

clined to be Satisfied with Guarentee for Future

Frankfort, Ind; Confessed to Crimes

Loaned Large Sums to Milk Combine

FIGHTS. KILLED IN EXPLOSION. FROM A CONGESTIVE CHILL THE OLD MILL SCENE MAY BE HIS NEIGHBOR A RECEIVER APPOINTED \$200,000,000 ROBBED

by Physical Exercises He Underwent.

By telegraph to The Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 27-The been associated with the case of Booz. Boers out. Peace remembered one serious hazing inflicted upon Breth, he having been put through a series of physical exercises, on account of which he apparently became exhausted. He may have been shamming, the witness said. He had knowledge of several fights in the corps of cadets. There were twelve first year, and nine the second year fights. Only three or four fights out of the twenty-one were between upper classmen, an average of

about 9 or 10 fights a year.
Cadet A. C. Keyes, of Minnesota,
gave his reason for believing that practical exercising as applied to hazing is beneficial to cadets. The witness never saw a cadet nauscated or injured as a result of physical ex-

KIDNAPPED HER SON.

Mrs. Miller Wanted Her Boy, and Stole Him.

By telegraph to The Timer-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Samuel Miller, wife of the son of an ex-United States Attorney General, who caused a sepsation here yesterday by kidpupping for non, Sidney Miller, aged 7, was located by reporters at 3 a. m. today at Lawrence, Ind. At that hour, Mr. Miller was trying to prevent her leaving on the 4:25 a. m. Big Four east-bound train. Five years ago Samuel Miller and his wife, with her son, moved to New York and lived in a fashionable apartment house. The Rutland, near Central Park. The couple finally separated, Miller returning to Indianapolis with the boy. mether desired possession of the child, and secured him yesterday, and drove to Lawrence, an outlying station to take the train. There she was found this morning. The boy was recovered, and brought hack to his grandfather's home, W. H. H. Miller's.

LORD ARMSTRONG DEAD.

Was the Inventor of the Armstrong Gun. By telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Dec. 27-Lord Armstrong, the distinguished engineer and inventor of the Armstrong gun, is dead. William George Armstrong, erested a Beron in 1387, was born in 1819. In 1847 he became an engincer and founded the Elswick Works. Besides being the inventor of the Armstrong gun, be was the inventor of the cresent system of budgeuties. In 1863 he was president of the British Association. Lord Armstrong was a member of wereigntific ancieties, and the recipioni

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

of many orders both English and foreign.

Syracuse Physician Sandbagged and Robbed.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The police of the West 47th Street Station found the ody of a mun in the areaway of No. 200, West Forty-Fifth street, early this morning. From papers on the man's clothes, he is concent to be Dr. Hugh H. Brown.

He was a well known physician of Syraman was either sandbagged or strangled to death. Detectives have been detailed on the case, and every effort is being made to solve the mystery. The rian was well dressed and hore evidence

Northwestern University

By telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Frof. George Edgar Vincent has practically been decided on, for president of Northwestern University to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Herry Wade Rogers. Prof. Vincent is a son of Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist church.

ATTACKED THE GARRISONS.

Special to The Times. Vienna, Dec. 37.—The Italian populatien in the Southern province of Georg estay attacked the Austrian garrisons in he towns of the province. The attack of the mobs was repulsed in each instance. At Trient artillery was used and there was great bloodshed.

POPE LIKES AMERICA.

By telegraph to The Times. Rome, Dec. 27.—The Pope today granted an audience to the bishop of Wilmington, and spoke of America in affectionate

Breth flight Have Been Exhausted Lord Kitchener Builds a Laager Sketch of his Noble Life. Fu- At the Brooklyn School. West According to Usual Method of Cracked Thacker Co's. Safe Fourth Baltimore Bank to Fall for Boers Who Surrender. In the Transvaal.

By telegraph to The Times

tion of the alleged hazing and brutal places, but there are no signs that a con-

KILLED BY EXPLOSION. A dispatch from Standerton, Transvaal, says the explosion of a gun there killed three men and wounded two. A GENEROUS OFFER.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 25 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Lord Kitchener has issued a proclamation declaring that all Burghers who will surrender will be permitted to live with their families in a Laager established by the British, pending the conclusion of the guerilla warfare. DEWET SURROUNDED.

London, Dec. 27.-General Christian Dewet is again reported to be "surroundby the British. Lord Kitchener in a dispatch to the War Office dated December 26th, says Knox, Pilcher, Barker and White are engaging Dewet near Leuuwkop, in Eastern Free State, and the commeadant is trying to break through to the south.

Kitchener is silent concerning the reported British reverse near Britstown. Rearding operations in the colony, he says the eastern column of Boers have apparently been headed off by the British troops near Reltpoortspruit. The Boer vestern column, he says, is reported to have gone north in two sections, one toward Prieska, the other through Stridenburg. The British are following the

BATTLE ON 24TH. Burghersdorp, Dec. 26th .- (Dlayed in transmission) -Col. Grenfell was engaged Kruitzeinger commando at Plaister Hennel. December 24th. The Laucers suffered eight casualties, including Lord Frederick Blackwood, son of the wil from the union, John O. Burton, Marquis of Dufferin, who was wounded. OFFER TO SURRENDER.

LONDON, Dec. 27.- A dispatch from Bleemfontein says there are unconfirmed reports current there that General DeWet, President Steyn, and General Hasbrocht have held a conference and decided to offer to sur-render on condition that the colonial rebes are not punished and leaders, including themselves, are not deport-

SEVERAL MORE BATTLES. "A force of 200 Boers attacked the police near Boksburg yesterday. They were driven off. The British loss was one man oulsed wit hthe lose of two killed. We opened a law office here, had one man wounded.

west of Pan Station, on Cape Road, below Person and Pence street. Kimberley. Reinforcements arrived and the Boers were driven off. They lost one ried May 25th, 1878, and they have ried May 25th, 1878, and they have "Our loss was one killed and four five children, Virginia, Mary.

wounded. The eastern force of Colony in-vaders has been headed off and driven toward Ventersadt. The western force is and children in the loss that has so still being driven northward."

SCRANTON ST. CAR STRIKE

Only Six Cars Being Operatedno Trouble Feared By telegraph to The Times.

SCRANTON, PA. Dec. 27.—The brought by the State which resulted street car strike is still on. Of the in placing the Wilmington & Weldon 53 new men secured by the companies, 25 refused to go to work. The strikers are orderly, and unless an attempt | Line at the time of his death, is made to ron the ears, no trouble is As a lawyer Mr. Barton possessed a There will be Christma exercises feared. There are about six cars operate knowledge of law and had a clear at the Church of the Good Shepherd erated today, but only a few passengers ride.

THE CASTELLANE VERDICT.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The verdict in the able. Castellane-Werthemier suit will not be rank, eschewing politics and business given before a fortnight. The lawyers enterprises which would in any way

SULZER'S FATHER DEAD. Telegraph to The Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 27.—Thos. cases and based absolutely on the Sulzer, fether of Congressman William law.

LIGHT HOUSE MEN DROWNED.

By Telegraph to The Times Edinburgh, Dec. 27.—The relieving staff. The members of the bar are records. of the Flannan Lighthouse on the Island cell to meet at the Superior Court ber, his number of Lewis, off the north Scottish coast, re- Clerk's office this afternoon Thur- and seventy-five. ported that on reaching the light they day), at 5 o'clock for the pursuese of discovered the staff of three men when taking appropriate action most they were sent to relieve had been swept death of Robert O. Burton, Ess. of in last weeck's gale, and drowned.

shops of the Baltimore and Ohio callroad Col. Thomas S. Kenan, Supreme Court were harned to the ground last night.

Less, \$80,000. Origin of the fire not MRS, W. A. MONTGOMERY, Pres. Less, \$80,000, Origin of the fire not

neral Deferred Until Brothers Arrive.

The entire community was shocked morning. All through the investiga-lic. Skirmishes are reported in many surprise and east a shadow over the offices received the whispered news treatment former Codet Breth has certed effort is being made to drive the from passing friends and were duzed by the sad amnouncement. Even the intimate friends and members of the family had to idea that his condition cluded: was so serious.

> Last summer Mr. Burton had typhoid fever and was in the hospital for several weeks. He resumed his work, however, last September and began again the practice of law with the indomitable energy that always characterized him. He doubtless subjected bimself to a greater strain than his body was prepared to stand. As counsel in the Gattis-Kilgo suit he put forth his best effort although he was not feeling well at the time, hits return from Oxford he has had a slight fever. This fever continued for twentyone days until last Monday, when he went to Rex Hospital for treatment. Yesterday afternoon he was considered quite siek and the attending physicians held a consultation and informed the family that he was quite ill, but his symptoms were not then alarming. Later he had a chill and this morning at two o'clock the spirit of this learned and just man passed into the presence of the Author of his being. The immediate cause of his death was

Mr. Farton was born January 9th, 1852 at Poplar Grove, in Halifax county. He was the third son of the late Rev. R. O. Burton, a minister. Rev. R. O. Burton was twice married, his first wife being Miss Elizal oth Joyner, a daughter of the late Vadrew Joyner. Four children result-Reidsville: Robert O. Barton, of this city, and Henry W. Burton, of

Asheville. After the death of his first wife, Rev. R. O. Burton married Miss Pearson, of Halifax county, and they had five children, Virginius M. Burton, of Weldon; James H. Barton, of Weldon; Edward A. Burton, of Greens-boo; Mrs. W. A. Burwell, of Warren-ton, and Mrs. Wilfard Simmons, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Robert O. Borton was educated

SEVERAL MORE BATTLES.
London. Dec. 27.—A second dispatch of from Lerd Kilobener today is as follows:
"A force of 230 Boers attacked the gost in the bar formed a co-partnership. counting of the profession at killed. Another attack was made by the taster he moved to illehmend, Va., and Boers at Utrecht. The enemy was re- then came to Raleigh in 1891, and cears he is resided with his family "Boers held up a train three miles in the beautiful residence corner of

unexpectedly befallen them. Mr. Bur on's death is a loss to the city and the State. He was easily not only one of the leaders of the Raleigh bar, but also one of the ablest la vers and comsellors in North Caro-lina, and has taken a nigh rank among his profession nationally. He has been connected with many important suits, notably the action brought by the State which resulted the action railroad on the lists for taxation. was attorney for the Atlantic Coast

and convincing style of presenting In all his dealings the atmost fairness characterized him, and mader rooms. no circustances would be restrt to any methods even remotely question-He was a lawyer of the first VINCENT SUCCEEDS ROGERS.

Wertheimer's stock. The counsel for Wertheimer's stock. The counsel for Wertheimer have not yet decided whether they will prosecute Count oughly master of all the facts. As an alround lawyer he probably had no believe the court will appoint experts divert his mind from his profession. superior in North Carolina, and his arguments were considered models entirely free from personals in all

this afternoon's trains.

HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY.

SODOM AGAIN DESTROYED. The Ludies Hospital VI Society will meet tomorrow (Friday) after-connellsville, Pa., Doc. 21.—The Solom non at four o'clock, in the office of

MRS. F. A. OLDS, Secretary.

Raleigh Baptist Sunday School Cantata Tonight.

The Sunday school room of the Cen- By telegraph to The Times.

Recitation-Raymond Hayes, Song: Angels Sweet Refrain, Recitation-Omic Gill. Song: Santa Claus is the Man rowning the Holidays.

Song: Song After Silence. Recitation—William Snelling Hicks. Song: Three Cheers and A Tiger

Recitation-Lovie Kuester, Recitation-Ceel Underwood. Mill Scene. The mill scene was very prettily portrayed. After it was over the dis-

tribution of presents took place.
BROOKLYN SUNDAY SCHOOL The cantata at Brooklyn was highly enjoyed by all who were present. The recitations and songs were all good

and reflected credit on the ladies in charge. The program was as follows: Hark the Song-Quartette and full Recitation – Tis the Christmas, Recitation – Willie's and Annie's

Prayer Recitation -Four Little Boys, Recitation-How Dollie Spake. Recitation-A Christmas Story Song-Glory to God in the Highest. Instrumental Music. Recitation.-How santa Claus Comes.

Recitation-Tinkle of Bells. Music Quartette, Son-The Guiding Star. Recitation-Three Little Girls.

Music-Quartette, Song-Song Around the Xmas Tree. Music-Omerette.

FAYETTEVILLE ST. CHURCH. given at the Fayetteville Street Sun- eigners killed may be taken. For the the received a lattle book. Mr. John T. same some paid for Italians killed at Pullen is superintendent of this school and Mr. George Ball assistant,

EPWORTH CANTATA. The cannata given by the Euworth Sun- American citizen at Fez. Hamfuras any school was exceptionally fins. A will paid \$10,000 for the paerder of Frank scape was represented, the old mill, the Pears by a Hendurian soldier. Upon with Hon. Edward Conigland for the score was represented, the old mill, the e's cabin covered with snow and the slowly revolving wheel were roes reas will be about five millions for Vateribut old Santa Claus, Mr. Wm Brown, Jr., for war expenses incurred, marking persuaded the miller, Mr. M. W. Ruth, to let him true charge and in a few minutes Instead of meal a stream of candy was pouring out for the children. The scene | millions, was Lrilliantly lighted by the Raleigh Electric Company. The cantata was a flattering success to participants and spectators. The musical features of the

> centata were also good. WEST RALEIGH.

The West Releigh Baptist Sunday chool will give their cantata in their church tonight at 7:30. Friends of the school are invited,

SERVICES AT THE PEN The services at the State prison Christmas morning were enjoyed by all who attended. After a song service, prayer and are teral lesson, Mrs. Poster and Mrs. Petry sang a duet. Reading by Mits Edith Buffer and a talk by Rev. G. T. Adams followed. A solo by Mrs. Foster and a talk by Mr. E. O. Cole concluded the service.

this afternoon, beginning at 6 o'cleck They will take place in the parish

BURIAL OF MISS BEST.

The remains of the late Miss Anna. Best reached here from Washington, morning, and were terred in Oakwerl cemetery, Rev. C. Smith conducting the service at the grave. Miss Best was a daughter of the late R. W. Best, Secretary of State of North Carolina under Govern or Worth's administration. The body was accompanied here by Mr. T. H. Best, of Weldon, and Mr. S. A. Jones, of Washington.

Sulzer, fether of Congressman Winder Sulzer, field here this merning, aged Sulzer, dief here this merning, aged 68. He was born in Heidelberg, Germany, and came to this country after Street Methodist church. The time counted the seeds contained in the participating in the German uprising or place for the foneral will not be decided until the brethers arrive by C. M. Bretsch's, and find that same contained five hundred and seventy-three seeds. We also examined the list of guesses and find that J. C. Marcom guessed nearest the actual number, his number being five hundred

A handsome sum was realized for mean the the orphanage. MAYOR POWELL,

E. L. HARRIS. C, CRABTREE. Committee.

Col. S. S. Patchelor arrived from bers of the Catholic church in England Philadelphia this morning. He says have started for Rome, under the leadthat Mrs. Batchelov is steadily improvership of the Duke of Norfolk, to attend ing and will be able to return in a mass in St. Peter's at midnight Decem-

Computation, China Owes United State \$200,000,000.

LONDON, Dec, 27.-The War Office has this morning to learn of the death tral Methodist church was packed to WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-As soon investigation into the Booz hazing received no confirmation of the reported of Mr. R. O. Burton, which occurred at its utmost capacity last night to wit- as the Chinese government signifies for, a prominent business man, was arcase is slowly drawing to a close, capture of British Yoemanry by Boers Rex Hospital at 2 a. m. The people ness the Christmas cantata given by its willingness to comply with the Willis Grandy Pence, of North Caro- near Britston or if it has the officials of Raleigh were entirely unprepared Central Sunday school of which Mr. demands of the powers, as set forth in lina, was the first witness called this have not seen fit to make the news pub- for the shock and it came as a painful D. A. Pierce is superintendent. The the joint note handed to Prince Ching cantata was one of the best ever given Monday, the first question for considby the school and was thoroughly en- eration will be the idemnity to be paid joyed by all who were present. After by China That country will have to the rendition of the program presents were distributed. The exercises in bear the cost of the military expeditions which resented the foreign min-Song: Christmas Time has Come isters at Pekin and which are now holding Pe-Chi-Li province, as well as to give a eash indemnity for property destroyed and for the lives of the foreigners killed by the Bexers. That the bill will be large is taken for granted, but what the amount may be has not yet, despite publications to the con-trary, received even preliminary consideration. The idea that has been advanced in some quarters that the

powers will lorgo any claim for each indemnity, assuming themselves the claims of their citizens for damages on the ground that the establishment and maintenance of good government in China for the future will be a sufficient recompense for past injuries, receives little encouragement from of ficials of the State Department. held by these officials that these claims for damages are most just and must be collected from China, if for no other purpose than to establish the principle that the lives and property of foreigners must be respected in that country. The only effort of the

State Department is to keep the claims of Americans within reasonable limits, and to before other powers to also be moderate, so the total bill be paid by China may not too severely tax her resources. There is no desire on the part of this government to punish China so that for years she will be struggling under a load of debt by means of which indvantages denied to individual powers as a result of war, may be secured - to . them through financial means. No claims have yet been filed by Amerigan citi-As a leasts for computation, the A very pleasing entertainment was damages paid by this country for forsame some paid for Italians killed at New Orleans. The Government of Morocco paid \$5,000 for the murder Ezngul, a naturalized this basis, the United Meal poured in a steady stream cans killed, and about lifteen millions total of twenty millions. the total figure to be pold by China t. all the powers will reach two hundred

WILL NOT ATTEND RACES.

n - telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—It was authoritavely stated at the White House today that the President will not invite the Prince of Wales and Emperor William to the yacht races would join in the invitations the yacht club will send to the two tersonages mentioned. The President would be pleased to extend to the Prince and Emperer all the courtesies due their high rank," said an official White Heuse, "but he dees not consider it incumbent upon him to invite them to this country to attend the yacht race or any other races.

AN OLD VETERAN. Mr. George Coffey, of this city, will 91 years old on January 1st next. He is in good health and says that his appetite is greater than his means to secure food. Mr. Coffey's evesight had, owing to the fact that he worked before a heating farnance for 40 years. Mr. Coffey is an old Union coldier, having served four years un-der the stars and strings during the

war between the States. Mr. Coffey needs assistance and he appreciate a cord of wood from same kindly disposed person for a birthday present.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE,

Invitations have been issued as ful-

lows:
"Mrs. M. M. Smith invites you to be present at the marriage of her sister, Mary Elizabeth Lineban to Mr. C. Weathers, Wednesday evening January second, nineteen hundred and one, at nine o'clock, at her residence, Raleigh North Carolina." No cards in the city. Mr. Weathers

is a popular coung man with a fine business and Miss Lineban is an accomplished young woman,

PILORIMAGE TO ROME. By therraph to The Times.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A company of 260 Catholic cricars and distinguished members of the Catholic church in England mass in St. Peter's at midnight Decem-

Forged Names of His Relatives to Check.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 27.-Chas. E. Milrested yesterday for cracking the safe of the M. B. Thrasher drygoods house, and a late hour last night. The bill for a refor a number of other crimes. He con- ceiver charges that Cashier Theodore F. fessed. Miller's place of business is next to Thrushor's store, and there was a passageway between. Miller is also accused of forging the names of his father draw large sums from the bank. The and brother-in-law to various checks, and bank has been the depository of many he admits them all. He says he hoped to get enough out of the Thrasher rob- as a safe institution, and the failure was to get enough out of the Thrasher rob-

He is in fail. Miller and his wife are

BIG FIRE IN GOLDSBORO

Special to The Times.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 27,-A big dive fire is in progress at this hour in the heart of the town. Lambs' stables and actioning buildings are aftre. Fire is not under control at 3:30 o'clock,

MASONIC INSTALLATION

Masons Will Induct Their New Officers in Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 sharp the Mason will meet in Masonic hall for the in-scallation of officers in the two Raleigh lodges, the Raleigh chapter and the Raleigh commandery. Dr. W. A. Withers, past grand commander, installing other, and Col. John Nichols, just grand master, is marshal. All the members of the order are expected to be present. It is only a short while now before the Grand Lodge will meet in this city. lowing are the officers who will be installed into their positions tonight: Wm, G. 3-9 Lodge: A. B. Andrews, Jr., W. M.; J. H. Mullins, S. W.; S. J. frinsdale, J. W.; J. A. Briggs, Treas.; D. S. Hamilton, Sec.; R. H. Bradley. Tiler: Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel, Chap-

Hiram Lodge: W. W. Parish, W. M.; T. B. Womack, S. W.; J. W. Coffee, J. Vert 1. , Brake, Treas.; E. B. Thomas, Secretary

Priest: A. B. Andrews, Jr. K.; W. E. Faison, S.; T. W. Blake, Treus.; D. S. Hamilton, Sec.: R. H. Bradley, Guard. Rafeigh Communitery: W. E. Faion, Eminent Commander; W. H. Bain, Generalissimo: A. B. Andrews, J. Capt. Gen.; f. L. Eberhardt, Treas A. B. Andrews, Jr., D. S. Hamilton, Recorder: R. H. Brad-

ley, Sentinel; B. R. Lacy, P. PAIR WEATHER

The forecast of the weather bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair tonight and Friday; increasing cloudiness

A new sterm has formed ever Oklahoms. The weather has become cloudy and threatening as well as in the entire spring. A story was printed in New Misassippi valley. Rain is falling at St. York this morning to the effect that Levis. The fact that the pressure is Mississippi valley. Rain is falling at St. quite high on the middleAtlantic coast would seem to indicate that the storm must move northeastward up the Ohio valley. Cold weather continues in the in temperature has occurred in the extreme northwest, where an extensive high area has appeared.

MARRIAGE

Miss Janie Lyon and Mr. Jane Wheeler were married last night at the bride's home on east Morgan street by Rev. W. D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will make Stem, Granville county, their home.

LT. SLACK DEAD.

Special to The Times. ASTITACTON, Dec. 21.—General MacArthur cubbs the doubt of First Lieuternat Walter T. Slack, 47th Unit- His services are constantly in demand States Volunteers, of dysentery at Manilla on Christmas day. Slack was caffeinte at suppers and banquets, frem Kentucky.

COL. BAKER DEAD.

By Telegraph to The Times. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.-Col. Joshua B. Baker, manager of the LaFayette Hotel here and for 35 years a well known hotel man, died this morning of a complication of diseases following an operation for appendicitis.

CALENDAR SOCIABLE.

There will be a calendar sociable at Edenton Street Methodist Sunday school rooms tomorrow night at 7:30 o'cleek for the benefit of the Methodist Orphanage.

PRESS CLUB MEETING,

The Ananias Club is called to meet in the Mayor's office at 7:30 o'clock will issue tickets to applicants at their

Taylor Hunt, an escaped negro conviet from North Carolina, was captured in Norfolk yesterday.

Within the Past Ten Days. Many Want Money.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Baltimore, Dec. 27,-The Old Town Bank which went into the hands of a receiver late yesterday, was surrounded by a crowd howling for their money until Wilcox, without authority and witho the consent of the directors, allowed the United Milk Producers' Association to surprise.

The receiver, Roger L. Gill, gave a bond of \$1,509,000 indicating assets of \$750,000. The bank is not national.

FOURTH TO FAIL.

This is the fourth Baltimore bank to fall within a week, the largest being the American, Baltimore has heretofore been regarded as one of the safest cities financially in the United States, and its bankers have been unusually conserva-

RUN ON BALTIMORE BANKS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27.-A run is being made on the Savings Bank of Baltimore. the oldest and most solid institution of the kind in the city. Depositors will all be satisfied. A run also being made on the City Savings Bank. These are the reults of the failure of the American Na-

tional Bank, the Old Town Bank and the clusing of the Economy Savings Bank,

CURRIER AND BUNKER FAIL. New York, Dec. 27 .- Currier & Bunker stock brokers, with offices at 21 Park Row, and 52 Broadway, failed shortly before noon today. The firm had member-ships in the Consolidated and Produce Excharges, and had a branch in Boston. William H. Bonyge is assignee. The assets and liabilities are unknown. It is said that short margins caused the fail-

WATCH NIGHT

Service to Be Conducted in Baptist Tabernac'e Monday Night.

The Bantist Tabernacle in this city has decided to have a Watch Night Service in their church on the night of December 31, to welcome in the new century. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to take part. The following program has been pre-

PROGRAM

Raleign Chapter: W. E. Jones, High watch Night Service, Baptist Teber-nacle, Raleigh, N. C., beginning at 8 p. m., December 31, 1900. Achievements of the Closing Cen-

Inventions, Prof. W. J. Brogden.

Education, Prof. E. P. Moses, Religion, Rev. B. W. Spilman,

Recess and refreshments, The Tabernacle's Record During 1900, J. C. Birdsong. The Tabernacle's Influence, R. N.

Music What Shall the Tabernacle do in the First Year of the New Century? Pas-

ter W. D. Hubbard, Prayer. Closing Exercises.

ATTACKED BY TURKS

vertheast section, and a considerable fall Secretary of British Legation Was Maltreated.

By telegraph to The Times.
Dec. 27.-CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.— While Mr. DeBansen, First Secretary of the British legation, and several other members of the legation were riding to Stamboul yesterday, the party was attacked by a detachment of Turkish soldiers, who insulted and maltrented the Englishmen. The British minister has demanded on in-

stant apology from the Porte and the punishment of the offenders. DUCHT AND RALEIGH.

Mr. Bught is a drawing cart for Raio'gh. in all parts of the State to furnish and At the big reception at Laurinburg,

Tuesday night, Dughi furnished the refreshments. the recention given at Smithfield lest night by Mrs. W. S. Stevens, Dughl furnished the refreshments.

At the reception tonight at Durham by Mrs. L. L. Morehead, and at the reception at Favetteville by Mrs. M. B. Eirliand Dughi will furnish the sefreshments.

NOTICE.

and 12 m.

The squite orbits will recen Monday December Stat. White children pot now enrolled who desire to attend will re ceive admission tickets on application to me at the Murphey school on Saturday. December 29th, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. The principals of the colored selecrespective schools on Saturday December 29th, between the hours of 9 a. m.

> EDWARD P. MOSES. Superintendent,