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Gill Will be Almost Cut

Off By Will.

LEAVES VERY LARGE FORTUNE

There Had Long Been III Feeling

Between Him and Hid

Son-in-Law.

John D. McGill, which was proved

yesterday before Surrogate John P.

Egan, of Hudson County, provides that

his daughter , Mrs. Eleanor Acheson

three-fifths of the estate as long as

she remains separated from her hus-

band, Lieut, William B. Carr, a

young United States army surgeon.

hundred thousand and possibly \$1,000,-

must be those of a complete stranger,"

says the will. "Should my daughter

elect to live again with this man Carr

the trustees of this will shall pay her

only \$1,200 annually, with no reversion

to her husband for any children she

The will further provides that if Mrs.

Garr should have any children by her

present husband, from whom she has

been separated for some time, the chil-

dren are to receive \$100 each and no

more. If Mrs. Carr should marry

married Lieut. Carr in March 1909.

He is a son of Dr. William P. Carr, of

Washington. Last June young Mrs.

Carr sued for a divorce in Washington.

The case was dismissed becauses she had

not been a resident of the District two

In opposing the wife's complaint

Leiut Carr blamed his father-in-law

for his marital unhappiness. He said

Dr. McGill had challenged him to fight

a duel. That was denied by the doctor.

"THE CLIMAX" PLEASES

diences of the Season.

the income of the estate.

"The relations of my daughter, Mrs.

000.

may have."

years.

New York, Dec. 10 .- The will of Dr.

The Weather FAIR WARMER

NEW BERN, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1912

v Bern Daily Iourn

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

DOCK HURTT CAPTAIN.

Former New Bern Boy Heads A & M. Football Team.

W. T. Hurtt, a former New Bern oy, will be captain of the football eam of the A. & M. College at Raleigh next year. Yesterday's News and Ob-If She Does Daughter of Dr. Mcserver savs: "W. T. Hurtt, known to the fellows

at A. and M. as 'Dock' was elected captain of the 1913 football team unanimously by the members of the varsity squad Monday after-dinner.

"Hurtt is a tackle of some note and should have had a position on the all-South Atlantic team this fall, but who pick these teams, no doubt looked over the tackle of A. and M. Hurtt. has been a member of the A and M team for two years and he is a tower of s rength in the line, built more for Carr, is to receive the income from playing a game that is hard and consistent.

"The past season was Hurtt's third them year as a member of the varsity and he played a better game then he Dr. McGill's estate is worth several ever played before and he seems to improve with age. With 'Dock' to pilot the Farmers for the coming season and with the material that will Eleanor Acheson Carr, with her husband be on the Hill, the A. and M. team should be in better shape next fall than they have been for a number of years and have a winning team."

TO VIEW PROPERTY .

City Authorities Planning Condemnation Proceedings.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen held a few weeks ago the city attorney was instructed to begin 'condemnation proceedings against proanother man she is to receive one-half perty owners along the end of Broad street, preparatory so widening that Dr. McGill's daughter eloped and section of the street before it will be paved.

Tomorrow morning a committee composed of several aldermen and the city attornety will visit this section and ascertain just how much property it will be necessary to condemn, Several houses are near the present street line and it will be necessary to move these back before the work of paving can begin.

HOLD BAZAAR

Annual Event of 'the Presbyterian

Church Very Enjoyable The ladies' societies of the Presby-

Seen By One of the Largest Auterian church held their annual bazaar yesterday afternoon and last evening The largest audience of the season and the event proved a complete success, both socially and financially Climax" at the Masonic Theatre last The lecture room had benn appronight. It was presented in New Bern priately and attractively decorated on a former occasion and at that time for the occasion and added to this highly pleased the audience. Last were the tastefully arranged booths night new faces appeared in the cast and decorated tables, making the scenc and the show was even better than a pleasing one to the visitor. Many before. Miss Marietta Carter in the beautiful as well as useful articles leading role surpassed all expectations. suitable for Christmas gifts were on sale and refreshments were served. There were many visitors during the evening and the amount realized from the sales was gratifying to the ladies.



More Inviting Prospect, Mr. Craven Says.

A matter of much interest locally as well as as over the entire county is the bitter fight between Republican the excellent condition of the public schools in this county. During the United States Sepatorship there is a past few weeks S. M. Brinson, who strong possibility that the Legislature has all these schools under his supervision, has visited many of the schools to Senator Clarence G. Watson, Demoand inspected the work being done in crat, who retires March 4.

In every instance he has been greatly impressed by what he found and of course greatly encouraged. Although Craven county has not as large a number of schools and pupils as some other counties in the State it ranks among the leaders with those whose records and Tennessee. show they have accomplished good

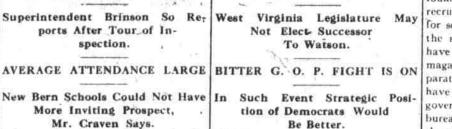
work. Some sections are sparsely settled and in these it is often necessary for the pupils to travel several miles each day in order-to reach the school. Investigation shows, however, that the average attendance at even these

schools during the present term has been better than ever before. In the New Bern school of which Prof H. B. Craven is in charge, the enrollment is larger and the attendance

better considering the fact that there has been much sickness in the city during the past few months than ever before and in speaking of the prospects

they could not be more encouraging. Several districts have voted on a special school tax since last term and in these the length of the term has been increased, thus giving the pupils an more of the schools.

more of instruction than has formerly been the case since the establishment Those who are interested most in the development of Craven county's educational institutions are looking forward with much interest to the time when the work on the proposed Farm Life School will be started. Prof. J. E. Turlington, who has been selected to take charge of this school, is now in



Be Better. Washington, Dec. 19 .--- On account of

aspirants in West Virginia for the of that State will fail to elect a successor

In this event the Republican strength in the next Senate will be cut one vote, which will place the Democrats in a better strategic position. Not counting West Virginia, the Republicans will have only 43 votes unless they are able to get one or two more from Illinois

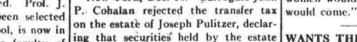
It is believed the Bull Moose hold the balance of power and can prevent a caucus nomination/ The Republicans, counting Bull Moosers and Regulars,

have 22 on a joint ballot. The principal aspirants are former Senator Davis Efkins, Governor Dawson, William Seymour Edwards, both of whom are Bull Moosers; Isaac Mann, Judge Showalter, former Senator Scott,

fromer Representative Hubbard and Judge Mason. Judge Nathan B. Goff, of Clarksburg, is spoken of as a compromise candidate.

West Virginia Democrats in Wash-Prof. Craven says that he is sure that ngton declare that there is no chance whatever for a Bull Moose Democratic alliance by which a Progressive Democrat can be elected to the Senate. They assert that some of them believe the opportunity of receiving several weeks Legislature will be deadlocked and no Senator will be elected.

> PULITZER ESTATE TOO LOW State Official Declares It Undervalued By Millions. New York, Dec. 10 .- Surrogate John



NAVY RECRUITS'WANTED

Effort Made to Rope in Young Men Out of Employment.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 10 .- During the past few months Uncle Sam has found it a rather hard matter to secure recruits for the navy. The demand for seamen has been much larger than the supply. Although advertisements have been inserted in newspapers and magazines all over the country a comparatively small number of answers have been received. Recently the government has established a clipping bureau at Washington and at this place thousands of newspapers are read each day and great care is taken to read the want ads.

Whenever an advertisement is found n which the advertiser wants a position, his name is clipped out and the recruiting office at once writes a letter to him, telling of the advantages of navy life and offering every induce-

ment to get him to join. So great has become the need for recruits that papers from all over the United States are being subscribed for and several thousand of these are read every day. In a report recently sent out by this bureau they stated that on an average one hundred thousand letters have

been sent out each week since the bureau started. Of this number more than one thousand come to North Carolina.

TALKS ON DRESS

Speaker Pleads For Less Ostenta- sition." tion on Part of Women.

Chicago, Dec. 10 -Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, a newspaper man, the pulpit of his friend, the Rev. Myron Blease says. E. Adams of the First Baptist Church.

The Governor took for his theme a frighten away poor women who now could not compete in dress with prosperous women.

churches in this country would follow from the newspaper accounts, your the habit I have observed in Spain and official records will bear a distinct lie in South America among Catholic upon their face." church-goers," he said. "There it is the custom of women to dress in plain in his reference to Governors Mann. black for church. I wich that our of Virginia, and Carey, of Wyoming, women would do so and then the poor and said that Governor Mann was

Georgia, a member of the faculty of ing that securities held by the estate WANTS THEM BABES ALWAYS



Every Word He Uttered at Richmond.

HAS NO APLOOGIES TO MAKE

Doesn't Care What Anybody In American Union Thinks About Him.

Columbia, S. C., December 10.-Govrnor Cole L. Blease, on his return from the recent Governors' Conference in Richmond, where he was the centre of interest on account of his views on lynching, made a signed statement for publication, in which he says in part

"I stand by every word I have said. have absolutely no apologies to make to any man or set of men in this State, or outside of it, and as I said in Richmeond and rpeat, now, I do not care what the Governor or Governors of any State or States thought about it. or what anybody else in the American Union thinks about it. This is what I think, and I said there only what I said on the stump all over South Care lina, and I am receiving letters and telegrams from all over this State and from many other States of the Union congratulating me upon my po-

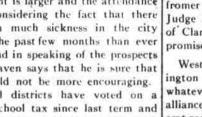
In a letter to the acting secretary ot the Governors' Conference, in which he asks for stenographic reports of preached a sermon here Sunday, from his speech at Richmond, Governor

"I hope that when these Governors have been repudiated by their people plea for less ostentation on the part of retiring them to private life, as I told women church members. He suggested them they soon would be, and when a uniform church dress that would be they have more time to think, that plain and inexpensive and would not they will realize the facts that we Southern people are not negro lovers, stayed away from church because they as some of them clearly seem to be." Charging that the newsppaers misrepresented him, he says to the sec-

"I've often wished that Protestant retary: "If you take your report

Governor Blease was very vitriolic actuated in his attitude by a desire "to pander to the Northern people."

Referring to the Wyoming Goveror, he said: "If old Carey had kept his mouth shut there wouldn't have been any fuss raised. He insisted on Cleveland, Dec. 18 .- In a little butting in on my speech, and I told him kitchen at her home Mrs. Maud Thol in emphatic terms my position on the the Surrogate to take steps to pro- has battled with an effort to keep Time question of lynching negroes who dared to lay their hands on white women. Around her feet crept three children, The sooner such negroes are put under



witnessed the performance fler voice has a richness and tone that has not been surpassed by anything heard here in several seasons and her Indition of "The Song of the Soul" on prolonged applause. Theodore Kehrawla as the teacher and Ernest Milton as his son both handled their parts nicely while Walter Wahl as the doctor showed marked ability. The play was one which will long be remembered by those who attended.

CLOSES HIS SHOP.

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The Elks Temple barber shop which had been operated during the past live on Crescent street and the arrest few months by N. Thrower, was yester- was made by Policeman McDaniel. day closed to the public. Lack of The defendants were taken to the City sufficient patronage is said to be the Hall and underwent a grilling from the cause of the manager's action in dis- Mayor and Chief of Police. Both continuing the business. The furnishings and fixtures in the shop are the Owing to the fact that one or more property of the Elks.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS Pictures today-"Bunny All at Sea" He runs the ship, makes a hit and keeps things lively-throws out a big laugh PAIR DEAD IN VACANT HOUSE and, a few other things. This picture is one of the Vitagraph Co's latest releases and shows John Bunny in one cI his great comedy hits. "A Soldiers Duty"-This great dramatic subject by the Edison Co. is difficult to describe-'tis full of daring and many hairbreadth escapes. "The Smugglers" A nautical love drama by Lubin.

Kamplin & Bell the "Southern Song Birds" close their engagement toght. You will miss a real treat if you fail to hear these sweet singers. Bear in mind that Friday night is "Amarenr Night," and three prizes will be given 1st, \$5.00 in gold. 2nd \$2.50 in gold. and a week admission to the Athens. who want to compete hand in

your names promptly. Matinee daily st. 3:45. Show at eight starts at 7:30.

RETAILING IS CHARGE.

The police are getting right down and the number of arrests which they have lately made leads one to beleive that they mean business. Two more alleged dispensers of the, ardent were rounded up yesterday. They were John Pollock and his wife, white, who

holiday excursion fares apply bweteen points on the Norfolk Southern Railroad and Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern Railway, as well as to or from points on connecting lines. For further particulars, apply to stoutly maintained their innocence. any ticket agent of W. W. Croxton,

material wintesses could not be secured at that time the case was continued until Wednseday. The woman was released upon her own-recognizance but Pollock was held in default of a bond of one hundred dollars.

Woman Murdered, Man A Suicide, Declares Coroner,

mission left last night for North Caro, Swartswood, N. J., Dec. 10 .- The lina Normal School, at Greenville, of which Robert H. Wright, formerly, bodies of Mrs. Barbara Rapke, of Newark, and Ludwig Palmer, of South principal of the Eastern High School, Orange-the woman murdered and the this city, is president. The commission will also inspect the man a suicide, according to the coroner were found in an unocoupied cottage Western Normal and Industrial School, at Greensboro. Here they will find on the shore of Swartswood Lake three days after the couple left their another Baltimorean, Herbert E. Austin professor of science, who formerly

filled the same position at the Maryland The woman lay dead in the kitchen State- Normal. The commission exwith a bullet wound in the temple. The man's body, also with a bullet in the head, lay in another room, beside him an other revolver, loaded ,was on a table. pects to return Thursday night. In the party are Congressman Linthi-cum. State Superintendent Stephens and Assistant Superintendent Purdum, Palmer, a contractor, was married. Mrs. Rapke was a widow with two

Senators Benson and Goslin and Miss Sarah E. Richmond, principal of the children. They had been acquainted about a year, according to the police. normal school.

had been grossly undervalued, pos. one of that State's famous colleges. sibiliy to the extent of several millions of Strange Case of Purposely Arrested His contract with them expires next William Law Stout, who dollars." February and he will come direct to represented the State Controller as Craven county and will supervise the special counsel, was admonished by work of erecting the school. Plans for this institution will be drawn by tect the State's interest in the new from touching her babies. a State architect and will be in readiness hearing. by the time Prof. Turlington arrives

so that htere will be no further delay. It is the intention of the trustees of the school to have it ready for opening by the beginning of the next term.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES Between Points on

General Passenger Agent, Norfolk, Va.

TO STUDY NORMAL SCHOOLS

Maryland Commission Leaves for

Baltimore, Dec. 10 .- To observe the

normal school development of the

outhern States, the members of the

Maryland State Normal School Com-

This State.

ing, Evening and Sunday World. His Norfolk Southern Railroad and after the alleged retailers of whiskey Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern \$4,490 shares were appraised at \$3,016,-455, which made the total value of Railway.

those papers \$3,080,955. His interest Round trip tickets will be sald December 13, 14, 17, (and 18 from in the Pulitzer Publishing Company Raleigh only) 19, 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, which controlled the St. Louis Post Dispatch, was appraised at \$1,115,717. 31 and Jan. 1st.' Limited to return until midnight of January 6th. The

According to the statements made on behalf of the estate by its counsel, the verage net profit of the papers for four years were \$536,580 for the New York papers and \$408,457 for the St.

Louis papers.



Don't Shop Right Away.

Development.

two, three and four years old. Victims six feet of earth the better." The Surrogate's rejection of the report was based chiefly on the appraisal of a strange code her ingenuity devised In his letter to Acting Secretary to prevent them from advancing be- Riley at Richmond, the South Caroof Mr. Pultitzer's newspaper holdings The total value of Mr. Pulitzer's estate was fixed at \$18,525,116. He held all she crooned over them. but 10 shares of the Press Publishing

Company, which controlled the Mornones. He is barely larger than the average child of two years and apparently has not advanced intellectually the negro race." beyond the cradle.

never passed, they had no idea.

her children away. Occasionally, in newspaper lie." the hot summer, they say, she would wheel them out in the darkness, but always guarded them closely from the gaze of any person.

"She had a strange desire to always keep them babies," Deputy Sheriff Stanley Sobczak said. "The four-yearas large as my youngster, who is only eighteen months old."

Several days ago William James, clerk of the Probate Court, discovered gated. He continued the investigation until he made sure the children were not imbeciles. James and Zobzak went to the house, arrested the woman and took her to the City Hospital. The children will be placed in an infant institution.

BUYS AUTO TRUCK.

The Gaston Hotel yesterday purused an automobile truck to be used in conveying the guests' baggage to the pumpkin. and from the depot. The machine H. C. Armstrong-Buy here and and from the depot. The machine was manufactured by the International You Will Be Left If You Harvester Company and in addition J. M. Mitchell & Co.-Attend the to being very attractive is said to be great removal sale. very serviceable and is largely in use in many northern and western citles, rates.

A BELLEVILLE

yond the cradle, they laughed, 'kicked lina chief exectuive, asking for copy their feet and waved their handsas of speeches, says, "Also copy of the speech made by me on Friday, after The eldest boy did not creep faster or the adoption of the Mann substitute with greater ease than the younger resolution opposing, I presume you

would say, the protection of the white women of the Southern States from

Governor Blease says the report To further defeat their development about his beings denied an invitation the mother has never fed them anything to the Gridiron dinner is false. He except baby food. What lay beyond says he knew nothing about any Gridthe door, through which a stranger iron dinner, and that he left Washington for home the afternoon before

Neighbors say the woman never took the dinner." He calls the report "a

WOLATED GAME LAWS.

Robert Stokes, white, of Maple Cypress was given a heraing before Justice of the Peace S. R. Street yester day afternoon on a warrant sworn out old boy cannot talk or walk. He is not by George B. Waters, game warden of Craven county, charging him with violating the game laws by shooting quail out of season. The evidence in

the case was very conclusive and the the plight of the children and invest- Justice found the defendant. guilty and placed a fine of two dollars and the cost of the case on him. The offense was committed about three weeks ago.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Bern Banking and Trust Co .---

Sam Lipman-When the frost is on

Norfolk Southern Railroad-Holiday

People's Bank-Money in the bank. The hired man.