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LOCAL NEWS.

Hon, J. Y. Joyner went to Raleigh yesterday.

in Reidsville. Messrs, Z. V. Taylor and R. P. Gray ing held the office for several terms.

are in New York. Mr. John B. Fariss has returned from a trip to New York.

Danville bran \$1.25 a bag; shipstuff \$1.35, at Hiatt & Lamb's.

Rosenblatt & Ellington have just put an immense new safe in their store.

The c'erical force of the Odell Hardware Co. is moving into its elegant new office building. Another car of bran and shipstuff

at Hiatt & Lamb's. Get our prices before you buy. Mr. and Mrs. John L. King have returned from a trip to Florida and the

Bahama Islands. The Proximity band will give a concert in the graded school auditorium at

the mills Saturday evening.

ter, Lucile, are the guests of Mr. J. By- here that the old mill, the Oneida, was is back at his job wheeling dirt with ron Taylor's family, near Guilford Col- damaged to the amount of \$50,000. lege, this week.

on Mondays if possible.

severe attack of pneumonia.

Jim Whitice, a well known colored man, was arrested Monday on a waring him with the larceny of \$25.

A few bunches left of that bunch cotton with the numbers torn off. 75 cents takes it now.

J. W. SCOTT & Co.

of Greensboro and a prominent railroad broken up at once, man, was injured in a wreck in Georgia

was a Gretna Green affair.

before a decision is handed down,

The Greensboro district dental society held its regular monthly meeting Iowa, who has been visiting relatives company. The market regulations and

grocery house, on South Davie street, tween the time of Mr. Brim's removal was broken last Thurday night with from the state and his visit this winter thief away before he got anything.

Diffee, of the Odell Hardware Com- urday for the first time in several weeks. You may get the buggy. If you do, pany, left the first of the week for San His health has not been at all good it won't cost you anything. See Mat-Antonio. The health of both these genthis winter, but he is on the mend. thews & Ogburn's full page adv. this tleman has been on a decline for some He tells the Patriot that he will move week. time. We hope the change will be to town the first of next month, occu- Chisholm, Stroud, Crawford & Rees

riage at the home of the bride on Ar- the outbreak of the civil war, and ligton street last Thursday evening by since that time has been one of the a regular house-cleaning time prepar-Rev. T. M. Johnson in the presence of county's most successful farmers.

will not raise rates twenty-five per trict Court which convenes in Ashe- Company mentioned last week appear cent, in conformity to a recent order of ville to-day, reached Greensboro last in their big adv, in this issue. If you the Southeastern Tariff Association, evening and stopped over to spend the know anything about shoes the prices Currin, Winston leaf dealers, has ache the first of each which the man that carries insurance is one of the ablest and most distin- might say about them. will get the best of it.

Capt. L. G. Beall has returned to country. He bears the distinction of Asheville to take charge of his classes being the oldest judge, in point of ser- New Life Pills is daily coming to light. in the Bingham School, which was vice, on the bench in the United States. No such grand remedy for Liver and forced to suspend a few weeks ago on He was commissioned by President Bowel troubles was ever known before. any man ever known in the trade. account of the presence of searlet fever. Lincoln, in 1863, judge of the western stipation, Sick Headache, Billousness, mply fron and Quinine in The term will be extended a month to district of Virginia, which later became Jaundice and Indigestion. Try them. Children love it. Adults make up for the time lost.

Mr. W. C. Bain, a Greensboro man, the delectable vegetable as an experia larger scale. His celery is pronounced far superior to the imported article.

Mr. M. J. Ramsey, of Spokane, Dr. D. W. C. Benbow and daughter, Washington, an old an valued sub-Mrs. Crawford, are in Baltimore this scriber of the Patriot, died last Friday. He was a brother of Capt. N. A. A number of our merchants are in Ramsey, of Durham. The deceased New York this week buying spring was born at Pittsboro, this state, and two sons, three daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

train at Rocky Mount, Va., on which macadamizing the road that leads to the have gradually advanced until they T. Melvin, J. R. Stanley, P. R. Michhe was employed as a brakeman, last South Buffalo bridge. As soon as these are now a little stiffer than they have ael, W. D. Kirkman, J. R. Moore, R. Thursday night. He was taken to a amounts are increased a few hundred been for two or three weeks past, with F. Troxler, A. R. Thomas, A. J. Busick, Roanoke Saturday to see him.

The Greensboro fire department was best possible advantage. called to Graham last night about ten Henry Berry, an employee of the city A daughter born Sunday to Mr. and o'clock on account of a fire in the cot- for several years and later convicted of Mrs. A. G. Hume died a few hours ton mills. At Elon College the special wholesale thieving operations, landing advise farmers to put what tobaccothey name we withhold planted two acres later and was buried Monday at Greene train carrying the firemen was turned on the county road force, from which have stripped and ready on the market of tobacco in the spring of 1901. Con-Mrs. S. J. Barber and granddaugh- control in the meantime. It is reported was captured in Raleigh last week and

One or two letters from correspond- murdered Prof. Roy Wilson White, of dence of the city officials, and his early was on the market with a good lot of realized less money than the son. The One or two letters from correspond-gio W. Washington St. Friedhone I73. Hours:—9 to H a. m., to 5.7 to 8 p. m.

One or two letters from correspond-ents came too late for publication this the law department of the University of Pennsylvania in May of 1900, was hanged for the crime Thursday in row with a slopbarrel attachment ents came too late for publication this the law department of the University morning trips over the city with what leaf this week. Clyde Shepard, son of our friend P. Philadelphia. Three men were implicaused no suspicion, when in reality M. Shepard, living a couple of miles cated in the murder, but Stirling said he was gathering up all sorts of stolen west of the city, is recovering from a he was solely responsible. Prof. White property, principally eatables filched

rant sworn out by F. N. Keith charg- robbed twice within the past week, his nocturnal visits. The last time the people were so worked up over the occurrence that they sent in a last Friday evening the resignation of the board of alder-years on that grade. to Burlington for bloodhounds and at tions of two members, Prof. J. Y. Joylast accounts were giving the thieves a ner and Mr. W. T. Sergeant, were sold the last of his crop here yesterday merry chase. There seems to have handed in and reluctantly accepted, and admitted gracefully that it was the been an epidemic of thievery in that Prof. Joyner's appointmene as State best sale he had made this winter. Capt. E. Berkeley, a former resident neighborhood of late, and it will be Superintendent of Public Instruction

last week that was caused by the heavy is the name of a new concern that will lations embodying an expression of the some of his common stock here last for the Colored Race, located in Greens-John Lee, of western Guilford, had apparatus for removing shavings, lint, casions and an acknowledgement of his the honor to be the first prisoner in the dust, etc., from manufacturing estab- eminent ability, zeal and faithfulness city's new calaboose. He was locked lishments. The promoters of the en- in the self-sacrificing service he renup Saturday evening for some minor terprise are Messrs, F. P. Nolan, of dered the city, Mr. G. T. Glascock The big addition to the McAdoo They will handle a number of auto- pro tempore. Mr. Sergeant resigned House is receiving the finishing touches matic appliances that should find a to become supervisor of public works, inside. The stuccoing of the building ready sale in the mills of this section. The board was loth to give him up and

will be deferred until the north wall is The floods last week came near caus-Mr. M. T. Farley and Miss Lula Al-shipment of paper that would ordinar- the city might receive the benefit of his nearly a thousand pounds. len, of Danville, Va., were married at ily have reached us in ample time was counsel in matters of public import. the McAdoo House here last Thursday delayed until yesterday, and the only The successors to these gentlemen will of good working tobacco here this week nothing from either the \$7,500 this, evening by Rev. W. C. Newton. It reason that the paper is not later in probably be named at the next meet- than he anticipated when he started to Arguments in the Greensboro water worked night and day to overcome the resigned the office of cemetery keeper. on the floors most every day now. works cases were made before Judges disadvantages of the delay. The Daily A committee to which his resignation Boyd and Simonton, in Federal court, Record reached its last day's supply last Thursday. It will be several days when a shipment came on the same chosen a temporary successor, Chas. P. train with ours.

One of the windows in McLamb's The thirty-four years intervening bepleasant time.

Messrs, R. H. Brooks and W. S. Mr. J. L. Hendrix was in town Sat-week,

Judge John J. Jackson, who is to Greensboro's insurance companies preside over the special term of Disguished Federal court judges in the West Virginia.

Mr. H. F. Millikan, a brother of Mr. John Barker has instituted a 85,-United States Marshal Millikan, has 000 damage suit against Mr. E. P. just been appointed registrar of the Wharton for alleged slander. The Items of Interest to the Grower, the Deal-United States land office at Dodd City, trouble grew out of something Mr. Mrs. L. M. Clymer is visiting friends Kans. Previous to his appointment to Wharton said of Mr. Barker when the this office he was county treasurer, hav- latter's application for license to open a saloon was pending before the county commissioners. Mr. Barker is repreis having splendid success growing sented by Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., celery. He began the cultivation of and Col. John A. Barringer. Mr. John N. Wilson will appear for the defendment, but will probably go into it on wharts will be recalled that Mr. ers ousy nanding their purchases, and on the whole, we think both farmers the establishment of a bar room on West Market street, opposite Mrs. C.

> Greensboro favoring macadam roads, for by all our buyers. There was a this market. was 70 years of age. He left a wife, People living along the road leading small sprinkling of wrappers which Will Preddy, a son of G. M. Preddy, that road a distance of two or three per hundred. of Proximity, was badly hurt by fall- miles from the city, and something like ing from a Norfolk & Western freight \$1,400 have been subscribed toward Roanoke hospital and his injuries were dollars the commissioners will be asked the market in a healthy and active con- P. M. and J. H. Fryer, A. C. Denny, reported serious. His father went to to supplement them with a fund that dition. Our buyers are very anxious C. A. Tucker, W. H. Rankin, S. E.

Superintendent Tyson's force. Berry, last week with leaf. Amos Stirling, a young negro who it will be remembered, had the confihanged for the crime Thursday in row with a slopbarrel attachment was a cousin of Mr. David White, of from back porches and pantries, northern Guilford, made very satisfac-Housekeepers breathe easier when they tory sales here last week,

necessarily takes him away from the though eighty-four years old, made a The Dixie Manufacturing Company city. The board passed a series of reso-crop of tobacco last year. He marketed Agricultural and Mechanical College ortly begin the manufacture here of sincere regret which his departure oc-Boston, and M. T. Lynch, of Detroit, was chosen to succeed him as mayor ing a tie-up in the Patriot office. A ing him to attend all the meetings, so made over a fifteen cent average on coming out is that the office force has ing of the board. Mr. Walter Greene market. His experience is duplicated was referred has since accepted it and Hiatt, who has been a special officer for some time, in connection with his Mr. Henry P. Brim, of Muscatine, duties as driver for the Southside hose session was read by Dr. E. J. Tucker, home, going by way of Kansas City, where he will stop over a few days. board's attention, and it finally adjourned to meet Friday evening of this week.

New Advertisements.

In addition to their other lines the evident intention of robbery, but wrought far more changes than he had Thacker & Brockmann now handle the They unfortunately got hung up on something happened to frighten the anticipated, however he had a very old reliable and widely known W. L. one of our bottomless streets, but man-Douglas line of men's shoes. They have a new adv. on the last page this morning.

pying the Denny property, on Chest- are advertising the kind of clothing Mr. E. E. Trogdon, of Winston, and nut street, recently purchased by his that people are most likely to wear this Miss Luella Lewis, daughter of Mr. son, Mr. J. M. Hendrix. Mr. Hendrix weather. The approach of spring, Derastus Lewis, were united in mar- was a merchant in Greensboro up to however, makes them eager to unload, The Harry-Belk Bros. Co. is having

> ing for spring goods. Lots of goods are being sold there at half price and less. Those prices that the Ward Shoe

Can't Keep it Secret.

The splendid work of Dr. King's Thousands bless them for curing Con-25c. at Holton's drug store.

TOBACCO NOTES.

er, and the Manufacturer.

MARKET REPORT.

The receipts on our market for the past week have not been as heavy as some of the preceding weeks of the season, yet they were heavy enough to keep all of our buyers and manufactur-Wharton was very active in preventing and buyers had a very satisfactory week's business. But for the exceedingly bad roads and high water courses, we think our sales would have been ex-Judging from matters brought to the ceptionally large. The quality of the reason. We presume they were trying attention of the county commissioners offerings was of the good manufactur-Monday, there is much sentiment in ing type, which was very eagerly sought as our brights and have returned to south through Warnersville have raised went off at very satisfactory prices, nearly \$200 toward macadamizing some of them selling as high as \$45.00 dition of the roads prevented many

Prices on all grades were about the Among our farmers were A. W. Scogsame at the beginning of the week, but gin, W. R. and C. M. Zimmerman, Z. will enable the work to be done to the for the weed and are bidding very liber- Coletrane, Gant & McCoin, Albert ally on it in order to secure enough to- Wagoner and W. L. Armfield. bacco to supply their wants. We think it is as good a time to sell tobacco as as early as convenient.

D. R. Younts, of Randolph, was here

of Alamance, were on the market yes- pended on one-third the acreage, terday with leaf D. L. Johnson and W. L. Morton, of

The store at McLeansville has been know he is where he cannot continue W. L. Lindsay, of McLeansville, made the best sale on medium brights here this week that he had made in

W. H. Warren, of northern Guilford, been a decided advantage.

Lewis Holbrook, of Oak Ridge, al-

The Paterot is in a position to know is to receive nothing from the fund it is that the demand for leaf in Greensboro proposed, under the provisions of the is greater than for years. The outlook Grosvenor bill, to have the general now is that the buyers will not be able to get near all they want.

W. J. Groome, one of Guilford's leading tobacco growers, was on the market

how to raise tobacco as well as run a warehouse. He sold leaf here the past as the second Morrill act, adopted by week at from \$10.25 to \$45 a hundred, making an average of over 21 cents.

There will be good sales today. Both Monday evening at the office of Dr. J. and friends in Greensboro and vicinity several other matters of minor impor- houses are full of wagons, nothwith-E. Wyche. The principal paper of the for several weeks, left Monday for tance also claimed a share of the standing the awful roads. The prices on this market would bring leaf here if the farmers had to carry it on horse-

D. H. Wright & Son of High Point, made a good sale of leaf here last week. aged to get out in time for the sale next

After the sales Saturday W. H. Mc-Lean, of McLeansville, remarked that he wished he had brought all his tobacco with him that morning. He felt amply repaid for the difficulty he had in getting to town with an ordinary

Among the Alamance people here the past week with leaf were Cooper & Coble, J. H. and J. R. Anderson, Loy & Foran, John Loy, Loy & Garrett, SURPLUS AND PROFITS 21,500.00 Brown Lee, McBroom & Co., W. H. TOTAL ASSETS, OVER 600,000.00 Brannock, Wm. Mills, George Steele, Bason & Crisp, Daly & Ward and A. G. Faucette.

Mr. J. S. Cobb, of the firm of Cobb & and a merry war will likely result, in hight with Judge Boyd, Judge Jackson will tell you more than anything we cepted a position with the American SAFETY AND SECURITY Tobacco Company, with headquarters in Richmond, and will move to that city in May. Mr. Cobb was a buyer on the Greensboro market for several years, and has as many friends here as

> John Shaw, an industrious colored man who raises tobacco every year and always patronizes the Greensboro mar-

ket, was on the sale Monday with some common leaf. When the bidding on one of his piles was at its height and he had seen the price go way up beyond his expectations, he yelled for the bidders to stop bidding, as he had enough. He was about the happiest darkey in town when he received his money.

We are glad to see Japan interested again in our southern bright leaf. Good size purchases have been made in this section by the Japanese, which means something to the bright tobacco belt. Japan was a very large consumer of our tobacco several years ago, but gave us the go-by last year for some a substitute, but did not find it as good

Sales the past week were made up mainly of Guilford tobacco, as the con-"long hauls" of leaf in wagons.

A forcible illustration of the value of intensified farming comes from southcentrating his energies on a small crop he brought it to a high state of cultivation, using fertilizers more freely than usual. His father planted a crop of six labor and expense attached to the crop-W. E. Perry and Thos. E. Murray, of six acres would, had they been exbrought more clean cash to the farmer, we honestly believe. Fertilizers of double strength could have been used at a less cost than those employed on the six acres. Double the amount of cultivation would have entailed less work on the smaller crop. In curing and handling the work would have been less, and in returns there would have

COLORED A. & M. LEFT OUT. Receives Nothing Under the Provisions of

the Grosvenor Bill. President James B. Dudley, of the boro, complains that his institution is government distribute among the different States for industrial and technical training. It is proposed to share North Carolina's portion of this fund, about \$10,000 annually, between the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the University. President Dudley says that the institu-C. W. Kirkman got more for a load tion over which he presides receives state annually receives from the land scrip fund or the \$15,000 provided for experiment stations, and but 33 per R. T. Kernodle, of Alamance, knows cent. for the annual appropriation of \$25,000 received under what is known Congress twelve years ago. President Dudley says: "Is it becoming a great nation and a wealthy, chivalrous people to make a national appropriation |for the education of its citizens and then deprive a portion of its helpless children of any share because they are black?"

> Wood's seed corn, beans, peas, melons, etc., at Hiatt & Lamb's.

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Polite attention to all business. We want your account.

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IN AND SELECT YOUR SIZE FROM OUR "BIG VALUE" COUNTER > > >

> The near approach of spring makes us eager to hustle out winter Clothing, and if you want all that's coming to you now is your time. Bear in mind that a raft of our winter goods are medium weights and good for all seasons. When you can buy a single Suit at the same price we pay for it in wholesale lots, then you are getting value. ::::

Chisholm, Stroud, Crawford & Rees



BERNAU, The Jeweler, HAS A SPECIAL

Bargain Ring Sale! THIS WEEK

He has a few goods left over from last tractions for him. season which he is closing out to make room for new stock.

\$1.00 Rings at 50c. \$1.50-1.75 Rings, 75c. \$2.50 Rings at \$1.50

R. C. BERNAU

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POR first class Fruit, Shade and Ormamental Trees, Vines and Plants mail us your orders, give them to our agents or come to the Nurseries. We have no telephone communication but have planted us a "Grape Vine," and if the papers and the "dear people" will let the "City Fathers," grant us a franchise we hope to be able to talk to you in the sweet by and by, and then we will ALL eat grapes and have a social chat.

JOHN A. YOUNG > Proprietor

LOCAL NEWS.

Will Weatherly is again at work after an illness of several weeks.

Judge Douglas, of the Supreme

Plenty of Wood's garden seeds, seed oats, clover and grass seed.

HIATT & LAMB. Miss Selma Lambe is in New York buying spring goods for Mrs. Rosa Hamner Carter.

The marriage of Mr. Edwin J. Steed and Miss Lulu Ferrell will take place at Ramseur tonight.

A. G. Moore, well known here as a

clothing salesman, has opened a grocery store in Graham.

ment of the county jail.

Rev. W. L. Grissom and daughter, Miss Bessie, are at Charleston taking in the sights at the exposition.

If you are going to pay cash for your fertilizers see Townsend and join one of his car-load clubs and get reduced Gen. John Gill came down from

Baltimore Thursday and is spending a few days at his hunting preserves near Pleasant Garden.

The Greensboro Electric Company received a car load of trolley wire for railway last week.

musical instruments for his new store in the Benbow block.

It is well to remember that every of the gold brick crowd. man who fails to pay his poll tax before the first day of May will find himself deprived of the right of suffrage.

iei organs see my complete stock. W. H. ELLER.

Elast Market St., Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Charles Roberson has returned from New Orleans, where he has been taking a special course on the diseases of children in the New Orleans Poly-

Mr. William Collins has a hen that is working for a record. Over sixty days ago be commenced keeping tab on

improved in health.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A 98-acre farm five miles east of Greensboro. Adapted to tobacco culture and diversified farming. Apply to A. N. Perkins, 48-tf. Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Rev. J. A. Gilmer, of Mill Bridge, Rowan county, came here from Henderson last week, where she had been visiting, and is spending a few lays with the family of Mr. R. A. Gil-

The second issue of \$50,000 in bonds at High Point for water works was sold at 109 1-15, an increase over the price the first issue brought. Seasongood & Mayer, of Cincinnati, were the pur-

Steps were taken at the last meeting of the board of stewards of West Market church toward purchasing a new \$3,-500 pipe organ. A committee of four gentlemen and three ladies will make the purchase.

Lonnie Swaim, who has been clerking in Shrier's shoe store the past year or two, went to Baltimore last week to take a position in a wholesale house. The Monumental city has various at-

The Guilford Camp of Confederate It will pay to examine these goods. Veterans has been notified that a rate They are Solid Gold, reautiful stones, etc., but a little out of style, and go they must, the coming reunion at Dallas, Texas. This will enable many of the veterans of this section to attend.

> Mr. Walter G. Wagoner, of Brown Summit, and Miss Iona Browning, of Glissonville, were married by Rev. C. A. Ceeil at his residence in this city Toesday evening of last week. They left on the southbound train for a trip to Charleston.

> Mr. Marshall C. Stewart has contracted for the erection of a handsome new nine-room residence on the corner of Eugene street and Walker Avenue, opposite the new Christian church, Work on it will begin as soon as material can be secured.

One young fellow was honest enough to come in last week and admit that our little notice of the week previous about newspaper borrowers had gotten close to him and he wanted to subscribe. There are a number of others whom we happen to know that might do likewise.

The Vice of Nagging

Clouds the happiness of the home, but a nagging woman often needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing wo-men. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used it, and become healthy and happy. Try it. Only 50c. C. E. Holton guarantees satisfaction.

Dick Maxwell, the colored driver for the Proximity Store Company, was before Justice Eckel last Wednesday on a charge of criminal assault preferred by Emma Walker, also colored. Maxbench, spent Sunday here with his well is a steady hardworking man and proved a good character. He was held for the grand jury.

A laudable effort is being made here to re-establish the Young Men's Christian Association, which was allowed to disorganize a few years ago. It is gratifying, in the midst of the city's industrial development, to see that the spiritual interests of our people, and especially the young, are not forgotten,

A gentleman from southern Guilford told us Thursday he had come to town "on the new road." In our innocence we inquired where the new road was, think-The county commissioners have add- ing perhaps that a road had been opened a famigating apparatus to the equip- ed that we had never heard of. We were told the aforesaid new road was about two feet below the old one.

> Three disreputable white women, Lillian Ward, Lila Carry and Beulah Lee, of the Warnersville neighborhood, were in the mayor's court Wednesday under a charge of disorderly conduct. The two last named were fined \$10 and costs. Minnie Russell, another frail creature, was held for court on a charge of breaking into the Ward woman's

Lee Ragan, the young white man who broke jail last fall with Ernest Causey, was captured at his home at use in the construction of the street High Point last Wednesday and is now serving a road sentence of two years for Mr. A. D. Jones is in Chicago se-burglary. With Causey he broke into lecting a new stock of planos and other a house at Jamestown. After their conviction they escaped from jail with the assistance, it was generally believed.

Will Neal, colored, was arrested in the act of robbing a Southern Railway freight car one night last week. The For church, chapel, school and cabi- night watchman on the yards, Mr. T. A. White, found the man in the carcarried Neal off to jail.

her and since then she has laid an egg Tyler, on Salem street, and burned the ling to Ohio. entire block, spreading to the other side Officer Arthur Jordan, who had been of the street and burning the office of covered by insurance.

Federal Jurors for the April Term.

The following will serve as jurors for held in Greensboro beginning the first Monday in April.

J. W. Pugh, Millboro, Robert Gilchrist, Greensboro. Joseph Marshall, Ruth. George F. Mock, Vienna R. B. Flynt, Old Town. Joseph M. McKee, Caldwell Institute.

T. N. Smith, Tony. J. S. Patterson, Oakdale. E. G. Davis, Kernersville.

J. H. Lane, Leaksville. P. A. Lomax, Lomax. Albert Chrismon, Siloam, B. F. Folger, Dobson. I. F. Armfield, Low Gap. Ned Neal, Monroeton. Samuel Divinney, Julian, J. W. Byerly, Winston-Salem.

J. M. Cook, Lexington, G. W. T. Martin, Fitch, Riley Ingle, Elon College. Henry Gordon, Hillsdale. Thomas F. Wilson, Hogan. R. T. Blackburn, Kernersville. Jesse Morris, Moratock, S. B. Jannett, Leaksville. Robert P. Price, Price. G. A. Jones, Reidsville.

Joe A. Elledge, Mulberry J. F. George, Longtown. W. M. Jones, Hillsboro, J. E. Russell, Mt. Gilend. J. T. Debrula, Anderson, W. L. Freeman, Either. J. Wesley Morefield, Lime Rock Charles M. Bowman, Germanton. Clay M. Wil-on, Berry. Walter Haden, Burlington, T. W. S. Grimes, Thomasville, J. H. Davis, Conrads, W. F. Bray, Coleridge,

F. K. Trogdon, Gilsonville Will Kirkman, Greensboro. Joseph M. Wood, Swepsonville. J. P. Harrison, Purley. R. N. Johnson, Trap Hill.

Joseph A. Thomas, Winston-Salem. W. R. Hall, Nicholson, J. A. Shugaft, Hinshaw. R. J. Morris, Walkertown. S. L. Spach, Winston-Salem. W. T. Hall, Parsonville.

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The Parmor enjoyed a call last helping himself to some flour and when Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. S. T. he spoke his reply came in the shape Pidgeon, of Jamestown, Ohio, who of a heavy rock that hit him in the have been spending the winter months fact, are the very best, because they branch. Not dannied, he held the fort in the South. Mr. Pidgeon left Guil- are the solid stuff. Then, too, we aduntil Officer Crutchifeld arrived and ford in isol with his parents and has since made Onio his home. A num-Thomasville was visited by a destrue-ber of people in his section went from tive fire on fuesday night of last week, the Tar Heel state. This was Mrs. almost all the business portion of the Pidgeon's first visit to Guilford. They town being destroyed. The fire origi- left Friday for Virginia, where they nated in the grocery store of G. W. will spend a few weeks before return-

Contractor J. N. Longest will remodel in Baltimore a mouth or more under- Dr. Julian, the postoffice, a photograph the big building now occupied by J. W. going surgical treatment for neuralgia, gallery, a store and other buildings. Scott & Co. as soon as the weather returned home last Wednesday much Not more than one-third the loss was will permit, removing the partition between the two first-floor rooms, putting in new plate glass and iron fronts, new floors, new windows, etc., as well as remodeling the adjoining building in the the Circuit and District Courts to be rear. The Harry-Belk Bros. Company will taken the storeafter its completion, Scott & Co. will move to their own new building across the street, fronting Washington, which they will erect at

We were glad to see in our Oak Ridge letter recently that our friend John W Cottrell had been placed on the pension roll for the coming year. Mr. Cottrell served over four years in the ranks. He enlisted in Capt. Settle's company in Greensboro in May, 1861, and went to the front at once. April 1, 1865, he was captured at Burgess' Mill, Va., and lay in prison nearly three months. He is an honorable, straightforward gentle-James A. Nicholson, Winston-Salem. man, a Democrat of no uncertain proclivities and a man whose friendship is to be esteemed.

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ates too often. if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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by druggists, in this cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

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DECOMMETTEE MEETING.

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ithout asking for state aid.

put published during the last that Judge Shepherd would his declination to stand, for direction for chief justice was here is little doubt that Judge of would accept the nomination ered him by the convention, to need of forcing this sort of nanybody. So when the former -tice declines to contest with so the opponent as Judge Clark, ad be allowed to be considered be game. The anti-Clark men tot out another horse-and one gamey" qualities would suit

impose best. mey-General Gilmer, ex-Judges and Merrimon and George tee, Esq., counsel for the state, and suit brought against North by the state of South Dakota,

insurance company, for the express purpose of insuring cotton mills at a less cost than they are now subject to.

The anti-saloon league held another Baleigh, March 3.—It is both a salu-Baleigh, March 3.—It is both a salu-ary and wise proceeding, the health-ary and corrective effects of which counties, to further the work of organbe doubted, to indulge in a ization locally and in the state.

at of an alleged disgraceful and one affair that is said to have accounted in our state. I would necessary the following the what has become of our pital (asylum) in Raleigh, the capacity pital (asylum) in Raleigh, the capacity of which is not one-half that of the one

THE NOMINATION OF SENATOR.

Has no Power to Decide on Plan.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Chair man Simmons expressed surprise that there should be any misunderstanding the plan of nominating a senator in the call for the meeting of the Executive the plan of nominating a senator in the call for the meeting of the Executive committee. He said, of course, the committee had no power to decide how the candidate for Senator should be nominated, and whatever it did, if anything in this regard would be provided by the defendants. The committee had no power to decide how the candidate for Senator should be nominated, and whatever it did, if anything in this regard would be provided by the defendants. The committee had no power to decide how the candidate for Senator should be nominated, and whatever it did, if anything in this regard would be provided by the defendants. The provided by the defendants are committee had no power to decide how the candidate for Senator should be nominated, and whatever it did, if anything in this regard would be provided by the defendants. nominated, and whatever it did, if any-thing, in this regard would be merely recommendatory. Certainly it is the province of the committee to discuss all question of party policy, and this case. question of party policy, and this ques- Raleigh Post. administration, agents of the tion of nominating a candidate for Senator is a question of great importance as affecting the campaign of this year. It is impossible to over estimate the good effect upon the campaign of its wise settlement, and the bad effect of its unwise settlement. If the delegates to the convention are not selected with a view to the possible nomination of a candidate for senator by the convention. then the convention method of nominating would be eliminated, although the convention, when it meets should be overwhelmingly in favor of this method, because if would not be fair either to the candidates more than a week lets in Michell county, with privilegation, and the outside it would not be fair either to the candidates or the people to nominate, if the delegates had not been elected with the view of possible action to this end by the convention. If it shall be the opinion of the committee that there are plausible reasons to be overwhelmingly in favor of this method, that there are plausible reasons to behiller of the peutlentiary lieve the convention plan may be adoptby work on railroad con-buthe name of immanity, should be taken by the committee to west of White Supremacy, the end that the delegates may represent the will of the voters of the party less) stands for, and the in case the convention shall decide to

Not a Candidate for Chief Justice.

dismissal of the state s | In the Post yesterday morning there - a sponsible for it. If appeared a rumor from Greensbore that as autrue or exaggerated. Judge Shepherd would be a candidate all be shown. I say "in for Chief Justice of the Supreme court, colar party and the prin-is for, because if this sort. Raleigh it was stated that there was no on without attracting foundation for the rumor.

pendon and corrective. But a more lengthy and more posiphone we have elected tive statement was sent from Greens-lizh office, it will not be boro to the Charlotte Observer, in political enemies can which it was stated as a fact that Judge Christmas day, were indicted for muroffice-seeking politi- the convention and that Judge Brown ere playing the white would withdraw from the contest for them and accepted a plea of murder in th Carolina; that their associate justice. It appears now that all this talk has been indulged in with-

botter on the trail of de- yesterday and was authorized by him three years. office and its emoluments re in scenting real danger dancy and political and ation of the white race."
The view of one of the best will be described to state that the report that he will be a candidate for cheif justice is incorrect and that he adheres to his card of some months ago.

It is due Judge Brown to say that he

North Carolina as he is still a candidate for associate justice Price Sec. and is strongly pressed by his friends.

To Resist South Bakota's Suit.

George Rountree left for Washington, There has been a remarkable increase to appear for this state in the suit in the number of typhoid fever cases brought against it by South Dakota to reported since the first of the year. t meeting of the Democratic force North Carolina to pay principal and Committee of the State and interest on certain bonds of the manifee, called by Chairman Western North Carolina Railway. The Governor and Attorney-General were cited to appear before the Supreme court next Monday in this noted case. This state protests that the United States Supreme court has no jurisdiction of either the parties to this suit or I states senatorship which tion of either the parties to this suit or sture will be called on to fill of the subject-matter thereof. The says another is the question fact is that the act under which these when the consequent loss and sold for less than par, but it appears that this was not obeyed by the providing of machinery of treasurer and that the bonds were who is tainted by either will see in the of the party in the new sample treasurer and that the bands for that persons secured the bonds for that persons secured the bonds for the speculative purposes at only 25 cents glands of the neck and on the dollar.

Mountain Storm Paralyzes Railroads.

Asheville, Feb. 28.—All railway traf- tentimes white swelldefinition by the time set fic in the mountains is completely ing—sure signs of paralyzed as a result of last night's Scrofula. There may be no external signs for work of enlarging the highest ever known, and all manufact along time, for the disease develops slowly

The river rose over the thirteen-foot wall at Marshall, X, C., and flooded the town. Several small freight wreeks are reported. The water is reported to be made. There to feet deep in one place on the Murting countries in the state play division of the Southern Railway. have more than four months | In Asheville street car traffic was suspended last night and has not been re-fund.

ing for blood hounds, but it was learned that they could not be sent until

A heavy rain assisted in extinguishing the fire.

A Sure Cure for Piles

Itching piles are known by moisture rec. Esq., counsel for the state, and suit brought against North to by the state of South Dakota, Washington yesterday to aptitude case before the United Supreme court.

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ton mill owners and officials will

Charlotte tomorrow for the Chief and effects a cure. Price 50 cents a jar, and effects a cure. Price 50 cents a jar, at druggists or by mail. Circulars free, address Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa ee of organizing a mutual factory | Sold by G. W. Kestler & Son

DR. MacKNIGHT ACQUITTED.

Southern Pines, Feb. 27.—Dr. Mac-Knight, who lately moved here from Greensboro, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by Drs. Swett, Sadelson, Hie, Ferguson and Gladmon, on the charge of practicing medicine A revival of "farmers' institutes is noted occasionally, but as a rule so few farmers turn out that the attempt to make them popular and more general is very discouraging.

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were free agents. MacKnight was well versed in his science and also knew all

Good Roads Movement Agitation.

Prof. J. A. Holmes, State Geologist, spent several hours in the city yester-day. He is working arduously now on Southern Railway's good roads train to this state and especially by the general state convention held here early in February. The feature of the work with which Prof. Holmes is especially concerned now is the organization of branch associations in the various counties as purposed by the general organi-zation perfected in Raleigh. He says a large number of counties have already organized along the line desired and are getting down to active co-operation with the state association. Many others are taking steps to organize very soon. He expresses gratilication at the success which is attending the good roads movement the state over, and confidently expects great results in active road improvement as well as the ulti-mate enactment by the legislature of a general road law, fair and just to all

For Over Sixty rears.

sections of the state.

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Graham Gleaner: John Brady and Ernest Griffis, implicated in the killing of Eastice Smith, near Elon College on some doubt about being able to convict the second degree as to Brady and manslaughter as to Griffis. The former was sent to the penitentiary for tweaty-five years and the latter to the roads for

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.

There is at present an epidemic of typhoid fever in Philadelphia, 201 cases, with 21 deaths, having been reported during the week ended Febru-Raleigh, March 1.—Today Attorney-and homest in their preten-in hability to such a mon-E. Shepherd, James H. Merimand have occurred in West Philadelphia.

OF HEREDITARY BLCOD TAINT.

Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood Poison and Consumption. The parent

glands of the neck and eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and oftentimes white soul! throat, catarrh, weak 12 and abscesses and of-

turing plants on the banks have been in some cases, but the poisen is in the blood and will break out at the first favorable persons.

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J. M. Scals, 115 Public Square, Nashville, Tenu., says: Ten years ngo ny davanter fell and cut ber forenaal. From this would the glands on the size of her face became swoken and bursted. 5 me of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her en-

In Asheville street car traffic was suspended last night and has not been resumed.

A Third Fire at Thomasville.

Thomasville. Feb. 7.—Lambeth's livery stable was burned down tonight, this being the third night on which there has been a disastrous fire here. The suspicion that the fires have been of incendiary origin was confirmed when a man was seen running from the stable after it was fired.

A message was sent to Durham, asking for blood hounds, but it was learn-

physicians about your case. We make no charge whatever for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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day. He is working arduously how on the matter of the agitation of the goods roads movement which was given such an impetus by the recent visit of the analysis and the recent visit of the recent visit o Come early and often to

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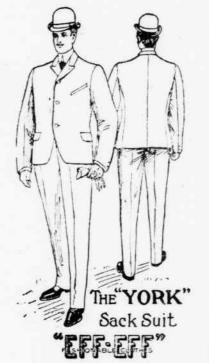
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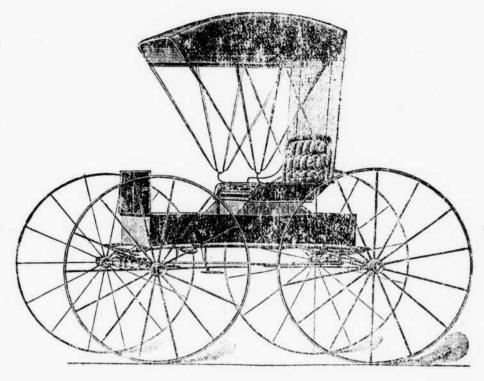
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Your name and address will be written on a card and dropped in a box specially constructed for the purpose. We wish to state here that the carpenter who made this box makes this statement, which is above his name on said box:

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PROF. JOYNER TAKES THE OATH.

nto Office last Wednesday.

J. Y. Joyner arrived in the city A giorning from Greensboro. at once from the depot to the was escorted to the superinoffice, where Judge Clark, of Public Instruction. these present when the new

adent was sworn in were Covyeack, Auditor Dixon, Attor-actal Gilmer and Hon, Fred A. of Wilson. The oath was loyner immediately entered a duties.

of that during the time the been closed there was a con-accumulation of corresponther routine matters awaition. To the correspondence licition was directed and the the day was devoted to

.. the fact that some time will of to secure a successor to Joyne, at the State Normal ustrial College, he will return danto this afternoon to look oris there. It will be necesand to alternate for some days his office here and the college horse before he can devote his me to his new duties.

man called on Professor Joynorm in the Yarborough last a have any statement to make creme to the lines upon which ork, as he will require a litto look into details, see just is been done and determine id where to strike the most efks for the cause of public edn the State.

deeply touched," said he, "by ly expressions of the press of in regard to my appointment. ie-e expressions as a complimy profession rather than to man. The newspapers are life. the great work of education a strong factor. They are doreuse good to the cause and reperhaps our strongest force of the future.

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A Professor Joyner will

Has the Senate Abdicated its Powers?

The name- of Mr. McLaurin without molestation, without sorrow, and for ever more." as that when the vote was the Philippines Tariff bill the illia Senators were not alplace themselves on record on aportant measure. Furtherhen Mr. Bailey, of Texas, apde Later, when Mr. Bailey plelled to take this seat on a order, closure was applied in le ha most objectionable form. necessary. It should not settled off-hand by a most and unwarrantable applicato a Senator entitled to a plepared yet to meet the Holton, druggist. the minority in thede-

a deliberative assembly, ommittee on Rules and as soon as they can be spared, It is hoped that the Senate cal to follow its example. on of Congress, at least, it possible for debates to be an spirit of fairness. If a committed an offense desofthe Senate that body the him, and should not presiding officer the right ate of its representation When the presiding - that fight to himself hould be submitted im-I impartially considered. last Wednesday,

Mr. Tillman and Mr. McLaurin have prof. Joyner lakes the cumquestionably been guilty of a flag-rant violation of the rules of the Senate, and they should be made to suffer the consequence. Senators should not decide this issue in a sprit of partisan preju-dice, or permit themselves to be influenced in any degree by sectional considerations. Least of all should the Senate abdicate its own powers and allow the preciding and powers and allow the preciding allows the preciding al allow the presiding officer to order the and was considered to some solution of the reme court, administered to names of Senators to be stricken from the rolls and states to be deprived of their representation in the Senator their representation in the Senate.

OLDEN MEMORIES.

Prepared in Behalf of the Jamestown Public School by Victor P. Hammer.

"Weep not for those who've passed beyond Our earthly visions keen,

For on this vale where troubles roll, They'll never more be seen. "Live but today a noble life.

As if it were the last,

Just think the moments that you frightfully muddy too.

Are but diamonds east."

In my quiet hours of study and medover many things, and in my train of est one that I have ever entertained is that of "olden memories.

In the dead hours of the lonely night when life is wafted on a shadow of rest into the solitary regions of dream land, I often ransack that old memory we'd casket of mine for the relies stored away in the early morning of child-wife. He said that for the present he hood, and, in my wanderings, I live years, so to speak, in a few brief moments, going over my school days, re-hearsing anew the long-forgotten lesson, looking and gazing at the beautiful pictures that hang on memory's wall, and talking and laughing and associating with those dear ones whose lives on earth have been transformed into angels in Heaven.

All these things which were once realities have become almost mysteries. One can hardly believe that there are so many changes in the great realm of

Life is real. Each day brings forth its buds and blossoms, its flowers and

fruits, its joys and its sorrows.

Let us look upon the past as forever gone—it can never come back—and make full preparation for the unknown future. Prepare to meet the duties of ich I feel assured, of the life with an ardent determination to succeed.

To the old and the young let me admonish you, if you will, in this way: In whatever sphere you act, act wisely. the battle against Whatever you do, do well. Use your drowned his sorrows and braced his North Carolina to a splen- own ingenuity, for no one has ever be- nerves with a second cup of unsurcome famous by borrowing jewels from passed coffee.- New York Tribune. other minds.

Now, may it be your only choice to in by letter and tele- go forth to meet life in all its fullness, ete co-operation on the to fight the dread warfare through to the end and to conquer. The great highway of life is open before you, the fertile fields, the waving forests, the treasure mines,-all these offer you phones, or sixty-two per thousand. In wealth and happiness on every hand. There is work for able hands, ready hearts and willing minds, and there are e a practical unit in honor and fame for those who surmount the difficulties of life and brave the opposing storms.

> We have not wings, we cannot fly, But we have feet to scale and climb, By slow degrees, by more and more, The lofty summits of our time.

Press onward and upward through reas family to Raleigh. His life's long pilgrim journey 'till your than 5,500,000, or a proportion of sevical Discovery. All tract store and they will at realer of life, with his si kle keen, shall en to every thousand people. New there until the present have come to garner in his own, may York, with a population of 2,350,000, you be so endowed with the good graces of a well spent life, as to answer like to a thousand. fought a cood fight; I have finished my course; henceforth there is laid up for Trye, of Maine, the president of the Senate, has finally restant useful to arolina Senators shall be last of earth, shall come, with his icy limit of the Senates on measures in the Senate of the Senators shall be last of earth, shall come, with his icy lingers, I entreat that each one of you may be shall give that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will be senator shall be last of earth, shall come, with his icy lingers, I entreat that each one of you appetite and make you feel like a new may so live as to be able to regard this. the Senate. On Monday, assuming that he had the aspecialing officer of the faithful servant; enter thou into the for sale by C. E. Holton, druggist. deprive the Senators of their joys of thy Father, into an upper and to ordered the Senate clerks better world where the redeemed dwell

Selling Out to Avoid Tobacco War.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Imperial Totacco Company today secured control of the tobacco business of Salmon and Gluckstein, limited, by a vote of the shareholders of the latter concern, who are guaranteed a 10 per cent. dividend on their stock by the Imperial Tobacco Company. The chairman, Mr. Gluck-stein, emphatically urged the acceptance of the proposal, as they wished to escape the risks of the fierce tobacco war now entering upon its skirmishing as were not of a character to stage. The Americans, he said, were stage. The issue raised by about to spend vast sums in an attempt about to spend vast sums in an attempt to capture the British tobacco industry. to capture the British tobacco industry.

A Printer Greatly Surprised. "I never was so much surprised in Mr. Frye is probably a my life as I was with the results of tives of east Tennessee. He was a citimentarian, but in this it using Chamberlain's Pain Balm," zen of sterling character, kind, generous approved. The fact that Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contract- a member of the K. of P. In religion be directed the names of ed a severe case of rheumatism early have an all distance and McLaurin to be last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, regular attendant at the Baptist church. In oticed that Pain Balm was positively He gave of his means to the support I noticed that Pain Baili was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so bought a bottle of it and before using two thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a best citizens. When the end came rheumatic pain since." Sold by C. E. January 22, at 12 p. m. he fell to sleep in the arms of least the appoint two thirds of it my rheumatics had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by C. E. January 22, at 12 p. m. he fell to sleep

Secretary Root has ordered the grad-Representatives has deliberative assembly, ippines. The troops sent to the islands many relatives and friends to mourn ork according to the de- in 1899 will return to the United States his loss. We extend to them heart-felt

For the Complexion.

The complexion suffers from biliousness or constipation. DeWitt's Little Early Risers keep liver and bowels healthy and remove the cause. C. E. Hooper, Albany, Ga., "I took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness. Just what I needed. I am better than in years." They never grive. Howard of other disease, but to prevent the contraction

Dudley Johnson and Ben Foster were the Senate for its decision, hanged at Asneville for burglary and recommendation of Attorney General res of the minority should John Henry Rose at Wilson for murder, Knox, has dismissed Arthur B. Neyes.

HIS ENGLISH FRIEND.

A Visit That Wrecked the Nerves of an American Host.

"I've been having the time of my life, I tell you," said the suburbanite gloom-

neighbors' chickens?" asked the friend. sympathetically running through the list of the suburbanite's usual griev-

"No; worse than that," sadly answered the first speaker. "I've been having an English friend visit me. It's years since I've been across the water. so one or two of his ways were a little strange. The worst of his doings was what has broken me up so. He went to bed the first night before the rest of us, and when I came along the corridor an hour or so later there were his shoes standing outside his door and

"I looked at them in astonishment. Then I remembered the English custom of having the boy come up for itation I often think about and ponder the boots. We keep only two servants. you know, both women, and of course thoughts and imaginations, the sweet- in the country you have to rub them the right way or they'll leave. I knew perfectly well that if I told either of those free and independent Irish women to clean the Englishman's shoes we'd be left servantless, and that would have been the death of my

"I lifted the shoes gingerly by two fingers and carried them to my room. When I thought the servants must be asleep, I crept down stairs and got to work with a brush. At every sound I He has gazed, with trust unshaken, in would nearly jump out of my own boots and drop his. I fancied every moment that the girls would see my candle and give the alarm of burglars or that my friend would be taken ill and get up and find me brushing his shoes. Oh, I had a pretty time of it! He stayed a week, that Englishman, and what with loss of sleep and overstrained nerves I'm a wreck."

"Well, why on earth didn't you have the moral courage to"-

"Moral courage! I'd like to see the tell an English gentleman with a monocle that the ways of even well bred people in this country differ from those he's been accustomed to! My friend, you do not know the breed." And he

The Best Telephoned City.

What is the best telephoned city in the world? San Francisco seems to be the answer. In that city, with a population of 342,782, there are 21,324 tele-Europe, Copenhagen is probably the best telephoned city, with 15,311 telephones to its 312,859 of population, his companions he is equal to forty-nine per thousand. In apt to be a weakling, Copenhagen too the best conditions for the public exist, although the rates are relatively as high as those in American cities. London compares very unfavorably with these figures. At the curing and strengthbeginning of this year there were 41, ening power of Dr. had 54.647 instruments, or twenty-six

When you wake up with a bad

IN MEMORIAM.

Manor, Texas, Free Press. W. D. EDWARDS.

William Daniel Edwards was born Greensboro, N. C., July 21st, 1833. He was of Scotch Irish descent. At the age of fourteen years he was employed as salesman for Dowler & Co. for six years, where he remained until the breaking out of the civil war; went thence to Greensboro, and there enlisted in the Second North Carolina Cavalry under Col. Andus and Capt. Nelson. He served in Lee's army, participating in all its hard-fought battles. After the close of the struggle he engaged in the stock business in Texas, and in 1869 located in Travis county, on Gilland's creek, three miles west of Manor. In 1870 our subject was united in marriage with Susanna Jester Cain, a daughter of John and Katie (Huff) Jester, na-

in the arms of Jesus, perfectly resigned to meet his God. His last words were: "I am ready to meet my Lord." He sympathy, and point one and all to Him who alone can give comfort.

Lovingly subscribed by his friend,

J. A. STEPHENS.

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> President Roosevelt, acting upon the Knox, has dismissed Arthur B. Noyes, judge for the second district of Alaska.

Death Has Crowned Him as a Martyr.

Published by Request.] In the midst of sunny waters, lo! the mighty Ship of State

Staggers, bruised and torn and wounded by a derelict of fate, One that drifted from its moorings, in

the anchorage of Hate.

On the deck our noble Pilot, in the glory of his prime, Lies in wee-impelling silence, dead before his hour or time, Victim of a mind self-centred, godless

fool of crime. One of earth's dissension-breeders, one of Hate's unreasoning tools the annals of the ages, when the

world's hot anger cools, He who sought for Crime's distinction In the annals of the ages, he who had

no thought of fame (Keeping on the path of duty, caring not for praise or blame. Close beside the deathless Lincoln, writ

in light, will shine his name. Youth proclaimed him as a hero; Time, a statesman; Love, a man. Death has crowned him as a martyr,

so from goal to goal he ran.

Knowing all the sun of glory that a human life may span. was chosen by the people; not an accident of birth

Made him ruler of a nation, but his own intrinsic worth. Fools may govern over kingdoms-not republics of the earth.

He has raised the lover's standard, by his loyalty and faith. He has shown how virile manhood may keep free from scandal's breath.

the awful eyes of death. In the mighty march of progress be has sought to do his best. Let his enemies be silent, as we lay him

may God assuage the anguish of one suffering woman's breast. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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and to be conscious of the fact.

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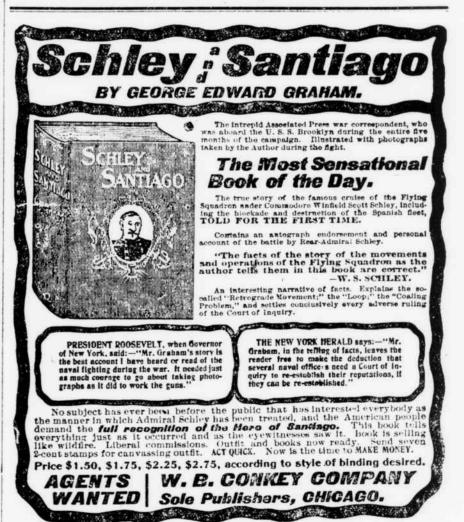
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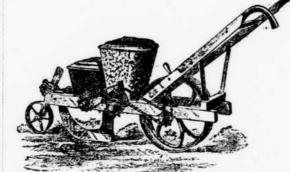
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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

News Notes of Interest About a Variety of Topics.

penitentiary here to the Government prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The Third squadron of the Eighth Cavalry yester-day left Neuvitas, Cuba, with 17 officers and 297 enlisted men for Fort Riley, Kan. There are at present in the island about 4,000 men.

playing in her home. Annie Begillis, aged 5 years, found a pint of whisky this morning, and she and her combut the other died two hours after she had taken the fatal draught.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 26.—The resideace of Mrs. Henry Achey, of this city, was destroyed by a natural gas ex-plosion today. Mrs. Achey was killed and Mrs. Mary Phillips, her mother, and Mrs. Mary Barrington, of Wabash, were fatally injured. Frank Wyatt, a Pan Handle brakeman, jumped through a window and carried the women from the flames. He was badly burned. It is the third natural gas explosion in this city within a week.

New York, Feb. 26,—Among the souvenirs that Prince Henry will carry James B. Duke, "captain of the tobacco industry" and the president of the American Tobacco Company, which has recently added Germany to its and 1,000 are gold-tipped.

a great day for the Daughters of the inscription reads. American Revolution at the exposition, Admiral Schley and Captain Hobson being the attraction. Both naval he-

Constantinople, Feb. 27.—It is understood that the United States will soon take steps to obtain a re-imbursement congregation with his eyes closed and not go into the washout, of the sum paid to the brigands as a ransom for Miss "Men M. Stone and Madame Tsitka, holding Turkey responsible, inasmuch as the capture of is the fine marble effigy of the poet by the missionaries was effected on Turk-

Washington, March L.—The Interior Department has under consideration the advisability of starting a new herd of bison in the Yellowstone National Park by catching up all the young the poet's steps and bison that can be found and placing. His eyes have closed, them under fence in the reservation.

and this morning he sent a message to Senator Pritchard requesting that he withdraw his name. D. K. Pope will be Mullen's successor as postmaster at

Washington, March 3,-A delegation of citizens from Charleston had a con-ference with President Roosevelt today in regard to his attending the Charleston Exposition. The delegation strongly urged the President to keep his engagement to visit the exposition and assured him a most cordial welcome. The President told the delegation that if nothing intervened to prevent he would take great pleasure in visiting Charleston and the exposition some -New York Commercial Advertiser. time in the near future.

Raicigh, March 3.—The white Republican leaders talk but little about the negro convention to meet here in April. Those who will say anything remark that the affair will amount to nothing. They appear to have pretty thoroughly dropped the negro. There are now extremely few negro officeholders in this clerks in the Revenue Office here,

New York, March 3. Charles Broadway Rouss died here to-day. Mr. Rouss had suffered from heart disease and Mr. Rouss was born at Woodsboro, Md., in 1836. He first engaged in business in Winchester, Va., served in the Confederate army, and then came to New York in 1865. He had been in time. Mr. Rouss erected at his own expense a monument to dead. Confederate soldiers in Mount Hope Ceme-tery, this city; founded a physical laboratory at the University of Virginia, and gave \$100,000 for a Confederate monument to be located at Richmond, Va. Some years ago Mr. Rouss became blind. He offered \$1,000,000 to any one who could restore his sight, but

you are constipated. McDuffie's Little
Blue Liver Pills will cure you. 25
cents. Howard Gardner. 10-1y

OBERT SOUTHEY'S CHURCH

Worshiping Place of the Great Master of English Verse.

Few pilgrims to Keswick who care ton. for English literature fail to see Greta Hall and Cresthwaite church. The house that sheltered, as did Greta self. Hall, at the same time two such men as Robert Southey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge is worthy of interest and and his ninety-second birthday Monhonor. But a greater honor belongs to day. the memory of the man who could live amicably under the same roof with the Southey once said, "Coleridge whenever he sees anything in the light of a duty is unable to perform it."

Standing on a summit of a hill that slopes gently down to the banks of pany, of New York. the river Greta and commanding a magnificent prospect of Lake Derwentwater, Greta Hall attracted the discern- the frias in the Philippines. ing eye of Coleridge, and in 1800 he went with his wife to make it his home for a few years. Thither he persuaded Southey, who had married his ceded by this countrytem porarily. wife's sister, and in 1803 the Southeys, what high thinking, what brilliant conversation, went on in that quiet retreat Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—United States | during the years that the two intel-Marshal John P. Robinson has received | lectual giants dwelt in their humble | Ordnance Bureau shows that \$131,909-15 worth of ammunition was expended orders from Washington to remove all eastle, entertaining such visitors as Federal prisoners now in the Eastern Charles Lamb, Hazlitt, Shelley and Wordsworth!

Hardly less interesting than their elders were the children who played sive area in the Orange State. The about this old house-Hartley Cole- Boers, in the recent fight near Klerksridge, the lovable and precocious, who dorp, captured 467 and wounded about used to say when he had a pain in his 100, with the death list still to come. stomach, "I've got the colic; read me the gospel and epistle;" Sara, who Shenand wh, Pa., Feb. 26.—While afterward edited her father's "Biographia Literaria," and the philosophical now. little Derwent, who when he was asked by his father who made him re- last Sunday. panion Jane Bolis, drank it. They ed by his father who made him relast Sunday, were soon afterward found in a stupor, and doctors resuscitated the Bolischild, father," and to the question, "What to Greensboro Saturday. did he make you of?" replied, "The stuff he makes wood of; he sawed me with J. O. Forrester & Co. off, and I did not like it."

Cresthwaite church, the parish marriages in Ramseur this week, church of Keswick, stands quite outside the village, a little beyond Greta with his congregation at Franklinville, Hall, northward. It is a quaint, sedate structure, having a great square tower with heavy buttresses and a battle Chatham. mented summit. The church is dedicared to St. Kentigern, who when a tion with the Harry-belk Bros, Co., of boy, according to the legend, restored Greensboro, to life a robin killed by his schoolmates and who is said to have planted the cross in the valley of the Thwaite last Saturday to vish relatives. away with him upon his departure will in A. D. 553. The church stands in be several thousand American eigar- the open with the mountains looking ment of that scholarly gentleman, Prof As an attention to the distin- down upon it and a lake in front and gui-hed visitor, who, he learned, is is surrounded by an ample churchyard very fond of the little rolls of white, strewn with gravestones. Southey is buried near the tower, on the north, a spot selected by himself to show his disregard of the old superstition tributary trade territory and established against burial on the north side of the several factories there, sent 2,000 eigar- church. A well worn path leads to the ettes to the Hohenzollern for the Prince, simple square tomb under which re-Just below the centre of each cigarette is stamped the Prince's crest. One thousand of the cigarettes are plain sen, "for fifty years the faithful servsen, "for fifty years the faithful serv-Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27,-This was Southey and of his children," as the

Within the church is as quaint and serious as without. The pews are no his fine face turned upward, solemnly repeating the creed. Near the spot where he worshiped for so many years Lough, a recumbent figure with the right hand laid upon an open book The epitaph beginning-

Ye vales and hills whose beauty hither

The poet's steps and fixed him here, on Greenstoro

was written by Wordsworth.

is far more, a true man. His devotion to the fatherless children of Coleridge as well as to his own family will never fail to win an admiration deeper than even the greatest poetry can awaken It is a just tribute that Walter Savage Landor paid him in the lines:

No firmer breast than thine hath heaver To poet, sage or hero given; No heart more tender, none more jûst, No heart more tender, none more just,
To that he largely placed in trust;
Therefore shalt thou, whatever date
Of years be thine, with soul clate,
Rise up before the eternal throne
And hear in God's own voice, "Wel
done."

Wurttemberg Stamps.

Stamp collectors will be interested in learning that one of the German states will disappear as a stamp issuing country in a few months. At present the kingdoms of Wurttemberg and Bavaria are the only states of the German State. Nearly every negro postmaster las been removed. There are two negro special postage stamps. It has long been the desire of the German emperor to have uniformity in this respect Quite recently the Reichsanzeiger announced that after April 1, 1902, Wurt temberg will cease to issue its stamps and will use those now in use in Ger many generally. Bavaria has been ap proached on the subcct, but the Bavabusiness here continously from that rians will not listen to the proposal to give up their own stamps.

Sven Hedin's Loss.

Dr. Sven Anders Hedin, the Swedish traveler who recently reached Ladakh Kashmir, from exploring the Gob desert and Tibet, has telegraphed his greetings to King Oscar of Sweden and informed him that his party was atthe reward was never successfully tacked by 500 Tibetan soldiers during the course of his journey and that all How is Your Liver? If it is torpid and of his collections and almost the whole

GENERAL NEWS.

J. G. Walser has been nominated by the President as postmaster at Lexing-

In a jealous rage B. F. Ellsworth, of Woodstock, Ill., shot and killed Amos Anderson, Mrs. Elisworth and him-

Pope Leo XIII celebrated the twenty-

In the first year of the administration of Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 brilliant but erratic Coleridge, of whom to Scottish universities 2,441 students have been aided.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage has accepted the presidency of the United States Trust Com-It is said the President will send a

special commission to Rome to negotiate for the purchase of land held by It is under-tood there will be no re-

opening of the Alaskan boundary dis-1 ute, Great Britain retains the territory

The Hungarian Premier, in Parliatheir hearts sore over the loss of their ment, intimated that Europe might be little Margery, went also to make it their forced to put in effect a "commercial lifelong home. What fruitful study, Monroe doctrine" against the United A statement prepared by the Naval Ordnance Bureau shows that \$131,909,-

> at Manila and Santiago by the United States Navv. Lord Kitchener reports that over 600 Boers have recently been "killed or captured" in fighting over an exten-

Ramseur Items.

Randolph has some good roads just

Mr. W. H. Watkins went to Raleigh

Dr. C. S. Tate made a business trip

Miss Ada Parks has secured a position

It is rumore dthat we will have three Rev. T. S. Eilington spent last Sanday

Mrs. F. L. Trondon returned last week from a very pleasant trip to

Mr. Joe Covington has secured a posi-Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and Mrs. Francis Elliott west up to Greensboro

We are glad to hear of the appoint-J. Y. Joyner, as Superintendent of Pub-

lie Instruction.

A select class of orphans from the Oxford Orphanage will give an enter-tainment in Ramseur on the night of the 13th. Our people should give them

Passenger Train Drops Into the Creek.

Griffin, Ga., Feb. 2s.—A southbound passenger train on the Columbus branch of the Southern Railway went through a trestle into a creek at midnight, near ant and attached friend of Robert Zetella, Ga. The following were killed: A. F. Matthews, engineer, Columbus, Ga.; J. L. Hill, baggaze master, Columbus, Ga.; Leo. G. Murray, mail Ga.; J. L. Hill, baggage master, Collimbus, Ga.; Leo. G. Murray, mail clerk, Atlanta.; Isaac McDowell, fireman, Columbus, Ga. Several passengers were joined by the collimbus of Daughters. The exercises at the audi-torium were long, but inspiring, the main features being the addresses of Admiral Schley and Captain Holson Admiral Schley and Captain Hobson. | turies. Southey's square box pew is ning cautiously and was not making near the chancel. There he used to be over eight miles an hour. The first seen towering above the rest of the class coach was the only car that did

THE COTTON MARKET.

The following are the late-	t spot
quotations on middling cotton:	
New York	S 31-16

Lockjaw From Cobwebs.

Washington, March L.—Postmaster General Payne has decided against Postmaster J. W. Mullen, of Charlotte, and this morning he sent a message to any a true scholar and poet, but, what er of Wounds, Ulcers, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Burns, Scalds and Piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c at Holton's drug store.

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this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
This is further to give notice that at the
postoffice in Summerfield in said county, on
Friday, the 21st day of March, 1902, I shall sell
at public anoticn to the highest bidder for
cash the product to perty of said deceased,
consisting of quantity of core and wheat,
watches, housened that kilother furniture,
and other articles beautions as to mention.
This 1st day of March, 192.

Adm of F. J. Weskins do cla
Course S. Bradshaw, Atherney.

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Brick Church Items.

Mr. M. N. Greeson went to Kimesille last Saturday on business, Some repairs are being made on the

Black Church church building, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stauffer have been entertaining relatives from

th for a few weeks. Miss Hattie Greeson, a student of Whilst Histitute, visited her parents

saturday and Sunday. stiller is in receipt of an invitamuce. A special program is be- ers.

arcel and a large attendance is at home. Supposed to be on the sick Rev. J. D. And Rev. J. D. D. And Rev. J. D. And Rev. J. D.

climich last Sunday and as till be with us another year place, To valuable, as he is an able Ground, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

cambations go out to Mr. is I.D. Foglenin in their re-11.12c. Mr. Fogleman is one Rhodes, A Young's successful repreof the Greensboro Nurseries, depot has been given to Mr. William Hoskins.

ay elservance at Brick Church | Main street. future. The State presianises to be present and des Mrs. Rebecca Ogburn, obless on the occasion. He most influential , axers in this Scate, and all glad to have her at home again, only benefitied who hear

ii. Namey, of Whitsett Ing samulaty. It was a stiller, for the first time in any all nature seemed to We are slad to see blim out. tine broad fields mamment seemed birds with their music, find of the meanment, in. : a significant material and the second shed blood for bealth for some norths. another have shown time, as a need-be, but the Me

Ve and wille Hems.

. To on I Albe Whittington. conduct has week, visdistriction.

Super Meratt, of your city, hear Melan Supervisor visit his two of attending Jefferson Melses, S are bright, intelligent

sentrook was dawn weather. my the arranddamenter c, who has been quite

solvat lids place was burglar-st haday right. The front win-No one slept in the

dsay is minus about his pice, fat chickens, entered his chicken part in some way. carrying them out Note tracks were !! be next morning. No!

metrators. or farmers near this place shipped, but where we time thing we do know, your city is fond of directs you certainly will in next gathering, as they in this neithbothood.

illugion yesterday in order ounds, but they were in new girl. Il sinds can't do anything medicannis. They carry the - a preventive. Moreover, me the soda, salt and grease all and never break the

blike very much if a good be would locate in our lere is a good opening here. and pool houses, barns, and lucky number, for the lish. strenient, good water, attretie man can do well - business. Open for cor-S. P. W., McLean-ville,

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Summerfield Items.

Mrs. Percy Highfill has a fine daugh-

Mr. C. H. Willson is visiting Wentworth this week.

Mr. Sam Williams has returned from the west with a car load of horses.

Mr. Kemp Smith visited his sister, Mrs. John Medearis, last Sunday. Miss Mamie Harris, of Madison, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Jesse Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoskins left large crowd. yesterday for an extended trip South. Mr. Will Rhods, of your city, spent several days with his parents last week.

Mr. L. P. Harris is suffering a relapse from lagrippe and is quite feeble. affects the receipt of the receipt o

Mrs. W. C. Davis gave a reception gehed an able sermon. Rev. last week to the young people of this

Dallon.

Mr. Wm. Pray, of Boston, Mass., is spending some days with Mr. J. T. The contract to carry the mail to the

on.

Mr. Joe Eaton, our blacksmith, can be found in his place of business on

Misses Bessie and Hilda Ogden have timithaler, of Winston- returned from a visit to their aunt,

Miss Clara Wilson's school ims closed at Scale-ville. The young people are

Fig. 8. is playing an im-in furthering Christ's the fourth Saturday and Sunday in The second quarterly meeting of the

Our posturaster Mr. F. M. Medearis, openied by the writer, who has been sick quite a while, was "Alamance Buttle at le ty come to the office a few days on Education at school No. 3, Bethel, situe, for the first time in six weeks. This township, Sanaday of this week,

Fern Rems.

alrs, Jane Holt has been critically

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

are getting along very well. Several of our neighbors attended or near Stokesdaic and one at Ork annuity this winter.

Mr. John A. Coble's sak instrucch.

Ridge,

near Melanethon. He will move to

Messes, Shoffner & Greeson, feed catters, were in our neighborhood this list for a few days,

Miss Emma Causey, former post-rented "Arcarlia" and is moving here years, has been engaged for the third in, She is now consumer at either's Store, resigned with her family, some time are. Mrs. John Fordeman Was Man C. ordent attended the has been appointed po-transfer, and the calice moved to her home.

We are sorry to report the death of We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Oscar Hardin, who died a week or two ago. He enlisted in the U.S. Army some weeks ago, contracted

the distributed at our last the same and some flour, in fact in the less it has ever been. Owing to the dreadful condition of the tonds we think it rather encouraging. No one slett in the Pec. Mr. Stauffer, our leader for the day, made an excellent talk on Obe-

Mr. Page Phipps, son of Mrs. Jennie the premises and car-ly high test and car-Army. He spent some time Francisco, sailing from there February I a face lot of walnut shipped, but where we ber of the hospital corps. This is his Mr. Pleasants has his does in confinesecond enlistment.

Liberty Store Items.

Mr. Will Vinson has returned home from Jefferson Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Zimmerman are lung trouble, entertaining a permanent visitor-a

W. S. Busick killed a bawk last week that measured four feet across The young folks have singing at the

Busick school house nearly every Sun-

vesterday and caught thirteen-an un-

Mr. D. M. Chrismon went out to sell church. fruit trees for the Greensboro Nurseries, must have some vim, and but the mud ran him home.

The first thunder storm of the season tainment, disturbed the rest of the ladies Thurs-

day night who had young chickens. We had the sleety season, the snowy den, this week, season and the muddy season consecu-

follow. There was a singing at Mr. James

Brooks' Wednesday night in honor of bats last Friday. The score went 12 to Miss Sallie Brann, from Alamance 10 in favor of Tucker's. ounty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chrismon waked David Glass, Mr. Coltrane, Mr. John last Tuesday morning to find their baby dead. It was about three weeks old. Mr. Vance Smith, Mr. Z. Perrett and Good roads and rural f Their friends sympathize with them in Mr. B. F. Low. their sad loss.

Greensboro, this week and was well the people will ail unite with us and pleased with the prices but disgusted take hold of it. Mr. David Hunter and others have offered to help

One young man in this neighborhood will vote for good roads in order to improve the route between his home and that of his sweetheart. The condition of our roads is almost as effect sick. tive as a quarantine law in keeping Our free school has closed for this people at home.

Whitsett Items.

New students are still entering school. Dr. J. C. Clapp is home after an ex- a subscription school here. tended trip.

Mr. W. R. Zimmerman visited his from your city very sick last week. daughter here Saturday.

Misses Cummings recently.

Miss Lancaster, of Oak Ridge, is visiting at Mr. F. K. Trogdon's.

Mr. J. W. Summers will build at once an addition to his store.

Prof. D. P. Clapp, of Devane Academy, Deep River, spent Saturday

The Brookfield public school, near here, closes March 19th with suitable exercises. The entertainment Saturday evening

was a great success and attracted a Work on the new school building is

Prof. R. T. Wyche, of Chicago, gave a fine entertainment here Friday night

Mr. Greeson and Prof. A. H. Nance visited around Brick church last Sat-Rev. J. D. Andrews filled his ap-

pointment here Sunday, preaching on "The right use of ability." Commencement this year will be Wrong John McNairy, from Battle Preparations are already under way to make it a very successful occasion Gen. Julian S. Carr will deliver the address. Gov. Aycock is expected to be present. Further announcements will be anade

Oak Ridge Items.

Mrs. E. Cummings, of Monroeton, visited her sons in school here last

Prof. Whitaker took a double-header Saturday, visiting both Madison and

The wheat erep does not seem to have materially improved by the snow. It is not premising. Prof. Zach Whitaker has been spending a few days in Richmond, Va., his

regular quarterly visit. Miss Pearl Benkow is at home, havbug just closed a very successful school

in lackingham county. Prof. M. H. Holt is to make a speech E. W. Jones has finished his school Tax One Price Cash Clothiers. in di triet No. 4, Oak Ridge township, and may no to scious fruit trees our

D. W. Whitaker has bought the T. Mrs. John Thom has been in pour divious to the house, arranging for

The first blood of the limits for some norths.

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Which the limit damage here. a, but not log directly. She has been in poor health for some communities are impassable.

Mr. Trems Hinner and daughter, of from the out-ide world, except by rough winter, define and the poet is yet Macantel, visited acceptes here last off from the outside world, except by demones Buttle Ground week. the time to vete on road beneis.

It is probable that at cost two graded is improving now, Rankin linve the whooping cough, but schools will be escablished in this nownship before a great while. One at lead very little siekness in our com-

Guilford College Bems.

Mrs. Lee Smith has been on the sick

wees. Their work has been constants of the severe right sick with phen nonla, by delayed on account of the severe right sick with phen nonla. Mrs, Anna Davis, of Madison, has at the Deep Rivernurseries the past two

We are glad to learn that Addison setting should send in their orders at Rayle, who has been suffering from an once. attack of appendicals, is now improv- Mr. J. W. Sharpe and family, of

The attendance at our last C. F. suffered a stoke of paralysis Sunday

We understand Mr. Kephart, of day, made an excellent talk on Obe-dience, after which the meeting was opened to all, the members all taking Mr. J. H. Edge, tan's cottage, has pur-chased Mr. J. R. B. cyclele's farm near Guilford station and will tocate here

Mrs. Nona Lashley's little boy was with his regiment in samp at Wash- bitten a few days ago by Mr. Pleasants' ling for an Easter service. ington, D. C., then was ordered to S.m. dog. And being tearful of hydrophobia she at once went to Winston to have Eion College, were visitors here Sunday the "mad stone" applied to the wound, evening, ment to await developments. The does however have as yet showed no signs of hydrophobia.

Elberta Items.

Mr. W. B. Witty is very sick with

Miss Lillian Thom left last week for New York city.

Miss Georgia McCulloch is visiting er sister at Siler City.

Mrs. Cynthia Smith visited relatives church Sunday and Sunday night. her sister at Siler City. Mrs. Cynthia Smith visited relatives

in Greensboro last week. Miss Nina Glass and Mr. Council tended a drama at Elon College last ucker have both been on the sick list. Thursday evening. It was thoroughly lay evening.

J. J. Busick went angling for eatfish Tucker have both been on the sick list. Thursday enjoyed. Tabernacle congregation has purchased a handsome organ for the

The teachers at Sharp and Cedar list.

An oyster supper will be given at S off recently. Mr. D. Kirkman's, of Pleasant Gar-

The severe rain storm last Thursday ively. The blowy season is sure to night carried off twenty feet of the mill dam at our place. Taberna-le and Tucker boys crossed

Among our late visitors we saw Mr.

Mr. W. Kernodle carried a load of ery mail route on our road, but first we tobacco to the Banner warehouse, want a bridge at our place. We hope

Ossipee Mills Items.

The water is very high at this place. not expected to live. Mr. Peter Michael has been very

term. Wheat has come out very much since the snow.

Miss Carrie Gerringer has gotten up Sabbath. Mr. James M. Apple returned home

SPRING GOODS ARRIVING



Regardless of the contrary sort of weather. Things won't settle down until spring is here, and to make room for our spring purchases we are offering greater bargains than ever in heavy Suits and Overcoats. Many of our

Suits and Overcoats **Are Going Below Cost**

This is a rare opportunity to "get ahead" on good clothes. And if your purchase falls below your expectation your money is handed back without a murmur.

Wanstory Clothing

Our postmaster is in your city today. the hard storm the other night did

Lego Items.

Miss Tennie Highell will probably Our farmers will be beined with The condition of the rose's cuts us their work this spring because of the

> Miss Lou Leonard has been suffering with her throat recently, but she

We are glad to note that we have

Prospects for wheat are the poorest ever known here, although it has im-, royed since the rains.

Mrs, B. F. White spent Sunday in Mr. Younds' little daughter Pearl is panied by J. F. Seism. George Bull, who has been employed

Vent. Mrs. Mary C. Woody, who has been J. R. White, of Deep River nurserin Winston for the past three weeks, ics, expects to close out his surplus has returned home.

Greensboro Mr. D. S. Hodgin and wife, Mrs. Susan Kirkman, a well known of Center, and Henry Hodgin, of ged lady living near Muir's charel. Friendship, were recent visitors to the Deep River nurseries

Gibsonville Items.

Mr. Jesse Brothers is improving. Mr. E. R. Ligon's child is improving. Rev. E. P. Parker's new dwelling is

Mr. Bob Coble moved here from Bur-

lington last week. The M. P. Sunday school is prepar-

Messis, McCauley and Johnson, of Miss Manrie Miller, of McKinley,

Va., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, J. G. May, the town butcher, has killed 125 hogs this season, weighing

21,390 pounds.

Messrs. Bucke and Jugle went to Burlington Sunday evening. They report a good time

Several of the Gibsonville people at-

Rathbone Items.

Mr. George McNeeley is on the sick Mr. J. E. Stadler visited Mr. J. A

Mr. J. A. Scott spent a few days in Caswell recently. Miss Emma Myers left for New York

Tuesday night, where she will enter Mr. T. B. McNeeley recently visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McNeeley.

eral days here last week. We were glad

Mr. Wm. Pray, of Boston, spent sev-

Hinton Items.

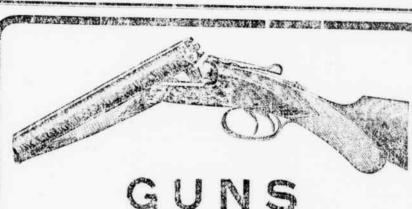
Mr J. W. Allred is much better. Mr. M. M. Gladson is still on the sick

Mrs. James Hackett is quite sick and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woods are to be congratulated. It's a boy.

Mr. Joseph Aiken, of Proximity,

gave us a pleasant call recently. Rev. H. D. LeQueux filled his ap-pointment at Alamance church last

O. C. Hardin, who went from here to the army some time ago, died on the 16th of February at the Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Tickle, Miss barracks. We extend our sympathy Preaching at Springwood church Mollie and Mr. A. L. Apple visited the to the bereaved parents. He was their mext Sabbath at 11 A. M.



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TABLE NO. 1

Contains Men's Patent Leathers, Enamels, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, genuine hand welted, broad and medium toes, extension soles, sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00, now marked \$1.79

TABLE NO. 2

Contains Men's Patents, Enamels, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes of the following well known makes: Crossett's, Crawford's and E. T. Wright's, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Further comment is unnecessary. Now marked...... \$2.50

TABLE NO. 3

Contains the following Shoes for Ladies in Patent Leathers, Chrome Kid, Box Calf and Vici Kid of the following makes: Smaltz, Goodwin and Krippendorf, Dittman & Co. These Shoes are genuine \$3,00 and \$3,50 values; now. \$2.50

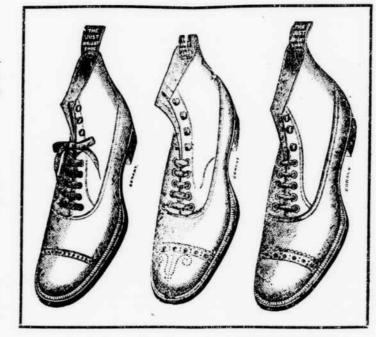


TABLE NO. 4

Contains our famous Shoe for Ladies, the Regina, sold the world over for so a pair. Every lady knows this Shoe. All styles. Now marked \$2,25

TABLE NO. 5

Contains the following values: Ladies' Lace or Button Shoes, Kld or Patent tips, heavy or light soles; also a complete line of Oxfords in Patent Leather Chrome and Vici Kid, regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00, now marked \$2.00

TABLE NO. 6

Contains a select line of Krippendorf, Dittman's and Laird, Shober & Co.'s Ox. fords and Strap Sandals; also our special \$2.50 Shoe, the best in the world for the money. All styles, Patent or Kid tips, now marked \$1.50

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The

sound in the cabin tucked under Bil-The minute hand touched ger's Hill. 12, and Mrs. Rollins coughed apologet-

The Reverend John came out of his trance and slipped into the waiting at his square shouldered six feet one. "I hated to interrupt your thoughts, Jack but the stage is due in a minute. Were you thinking of your sermon?"

Not much, my girl," replied Rollins, was thinking of that twenty-fourrice with Whacker Bill. It is housestly the worst feature of this charge. I had to go over to Las Vegas. They're mouthed Bill, with his swearing at them. every rut in the road! But I'll cure him

he had taken orders in the church. The little woman clasped and un-

clasped her hands nervously. hope, Jack, dear, you'll be very, very careful in dealing with Bill. He's an awful character, they say-andbad aran of the Las Vegas Valley, but that calm, even voice fell upon his ear.

The smiled cheerily into his wife's riv anxious face, kissed her tenderly, and crossed to the dans

* then't worry, little woman. I won't heart him or lay myself liable to the law." door and gazed down the winding at him sternly, menution since. The commotion in

hand to her husband, sitting straight burying her face in her husband's big chair, she had a hearty cry.

time anniably of his former triumphs huskily for his usual drink. when the vigilantes represented the law life was worth living. Nothing and make 'em stiff', trappened to disturb his serenity until that made the stage jerk and plow from had a "tech" of malaria, side to side, like a ship in the teeth of a

The Rev. John Rollins did not notice while he runningted over this fact. Then assumed amazement. that his wife was holding out his bear-skin cost with both hands. He con-flew through space, and Bill came back of profanity when he felt the young of you are.

missionary s grip of steel on his wrist. "You bifurcated prismodial of a ne His wife cast an adoring look up plus ultra iconoclast, stop that noise and tend to business!"

Whacker Bill climbed into the seat without a word. Rollins calmly lighted a cigar and studied the scenery, and they rode five miles in eloquent silence. Then Bill could stand it no longer.

"Pardner, whar did you l'arn it!"

"At college," came the terse reply. "Lordy, an' I've heerd 'em called rea friendly set, and they're always glad ligious cemeteries!" murmured Bill, to see me. But the ride-that foul- and silence once more settled between

Rollins was smoking his third eigar I feel somehow as if I'd been sent and feeling a bit nervous as they coverto this place to save Whacker Bill's ed the last two miles into Las Vegas Just as they caught sight of the town's John Rollins set his mouth in the firm lights twinkling in the mist one of the curve that his wife could remember lead horses stumbled and fell. In ten from the oid football days, long before seconds there was a mad combination of horses, tangled harness and profanity in front of the stage. When the damage had been repaired to a steady fire of cuss words Bill returned to his post, swearing as he mounted the step, swearing as he gathered up the lines. Yes, he claims to be the champion swearing as he cracked the whip. Then

and I in loading up with stones for the old scout-you triangular, trigonometrical descendant of an antediluvian pe-

the cabin Mrs. Rollins waved her fiding with you and there's any swear- for her husband, sitting straight for her husband, sitting straight for his backs the rough distort. You don't great mountain region of the southeast- lar and oaks grow to almost incredible the rough distort. White view countries the rolling with you and there's any swear- lar and oaks grow to almost incredible the rough distort. The walnuts, tulips pop- lar and oaks grow to almost incredible the rough distort.

co and on swung the stage, Bill chat- Bill stumbled up to the bar and asked

city, and it wound up as follows:

"So I send you the trophies of my first victory, likewise the first use I ological profauity. He's a character.

sweet-faced little woman was praying the good Lord not to let Whacker Bill hurt her dear Jack.

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Hydrography of the Southern Appalach-

ian Mountain Region. In the series of Water Supply and Irrigation Papers the United States Geological Survey, Mr. F. H. Newell, hyyou comember a certain little sling once did the business with another braggart, rangular bypotenuse and polyhedral the "Hydrography of the Southern Appropriate the "Hydrography of the Southern Appropr palachian Mountain Region," by Mr. H. A. Pressey. This great mountain system stretches from Maine southwest-Bill fairly gasped. Words failed him. erly for nearly 1,300 miles, terminating One hand clasped the lines, and the in northern Alabama. From the Potofingers of the other worked nervously, mac south the ranges are higher and but it was not raised against his com- broader than in Pennsylvania. They The Rev. Rellins threw open the panion. The latter continued to gaze spread out into the Blue Ridge, the Shenandoah, the Alleghany and the "You psychological progeny of a Greenbriar mountains, extending, with have been made on the forest that once in regard to his scheme; but now that front of the post-office told him that the stage had arrived. He stalked down the flower-edged path to meet it.

Tou psychological progeny of a mythological aneestry, you zanthidium cosmopolite, you problematical describe flower-edged path to meet it.

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Stage had arrived he he has substantial proof that he can accomplish his purpose, he has consented and West Virginia and West Virginia and West Virginia and West Virginia into North Carolina flower-edged path to meet it. want you to understand that when I'm and Tennessee, and culminating in the covered with so great a variety of valu- plans, and smilling beside the rough driver. know good cuss words when you see ern states. In this mountain mass six- ble sizes. White pine occurs in large ted reflections of the telescope image is make the blood rich and health ty-three peaks equal or exceed a height tracts. Lumbering on a large scale has the feature of Mr. Brooke's plans which tain cure for chills, guarantee of 6,000 feet, twenty-five peaks are been carried on for only a few years.

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The stage of the Empire of 6,000 feet, twenty-five peaks are been carried on for only a few years. Hotel. Five minutes later Whacker higher than Mt. Washington, and 288 but is very destructive. Some of the peaks are over 5,000 feet. From North companies saw anything that will seen in the small end of a telescope is Carolina and Tennessee the ranges, make a plank. In the case of the bark blurged and indistinct is that the tele-"Make it two, Jimmy, make it two, leaving spurs in South Carolina, turn gatherers, the wastefainess is even more scope is near-sighted, just as are some And he drank them slowly, staring Alabama, and sink into the hills of the is comparatively free from forest fires, ed people he has hit upon his scheme tion Mr. Roosevelt had accelled more westward through Georgia and deplorable and ruinous. This section people; and from a study of near-sightthey bud passed Las Cruces, when they moodily across the rim of his glass at Gulf watershed. This great mountain A number of railroads run into this re- of reflections to counteract this evil. the circle of men who wendered if Bill system forms the backbone and waters gion; but the transportation facilities. The instrument planned by the circle of men who wondered it Bin's system forms the backbone and waters gion; but the transportation hardines. The instrument planned by Mr. shed of the eastern part of the United and the highways are very poor. Brooke, and for which he has obtained. States. The greatest masses and high-Splash dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense. What Whereker fill said about the made commissioners of the county would not hear publication. As he stormed and raved in the mades of profamity the flex, John Rollins squared round and backed Whiteker Bill fairly in the largest lense and backed Whiteker Bill fairly in the modes on the missioners's table.

That night after Rollins had conducted each perfect the elargest lense and high part of the county would and eastern Tennessee, which region and eastern Tennessee, which region may be considered a high plateau, bounded west by the Smoky Monnstrans. The soil is generally deep and fairly fertile to a telescope, being fifty-four the English dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense and countries timber downstreans. The soiling countries in groups, and countries while you sleep, 25 century with the English dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense and countries timber downstreans. The soiling countries in case of the country would be the English dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense ever fitted to a telescope, being fifty-four the English dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense ever fitted to a telescope, being fifty-four the English dams are much used in sending estimates, calls for the largest lense ever fitted to a telescope, being fifty-four timber downstreans. The soil is generally deep and fairly fertile to a telescope, being fifty-four timber downstreans.

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Thar's a couple uv leads as was come together again in the south, thus gold and other rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the results of the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the rainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the raineral trainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the raineral traineral trainerals have been manufacturer, and that others will conceive the raineral traineral traineral

WHACKER BILL'S CONVERSION.

Bill stepped in the middle of a mighty oath and stared at the missionary in an agency one; thar's a couple uv claws from a mazement. So preachers lost their temper, and such a quiet chap as Preachers as ever et dust. They're yourn."

The region is well watered. The main divide of the river systems is the Blue Rivige. The states of Virginia, as ever et dust. They're yourn."

Bill stepped in the middle of a mighty one; thar's a couple uv claws from a miles.

The drainage basins, discharge measurements and water powers of the various rivers and their tributaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and "The greatest difficulty, of conditions of the property of the states of Virginia, as ever et dust. They're yourn."

The greatest difficulty, of conditions of the property of Bill forgot the condition of the road while he runninated over this fact. Then hey struck an ugly stone, a mailbag lew through space, and Bill came back of earth by a most profane route. Roll
Rollins looked at the bad man in well assumed amazement. "Why are you bringing them to me?" "Why are you bringing them to me?" "You've 'arned 'em, pardner, I thought I could swear, but I ain't ones of earth by a most profane route. Roll
Rollins looked at the bad man in well assumed amazement. "North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia are partially watered by rivers in miners, cattlemen, farmers, and their trioutaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and much information of great value to millers, sawmill men. lumbermen, in liners, cattlemen, farmers, and their trioutaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and much information of great value to millers, sawmill miners, cattlemen, farmers, and their trioutaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and much information of great value to millers, sawmill miners, cattlemen, farmers, and their trioutaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and much information of great value to millers, sawmill miners, cattlemen, farmers, and their trioutaries, are described at length by Mr. Pressey, and much information of great value to millers, sawmill much information of great value to mi that his wife was holding out ms bear-skin cout with both hands. He continued to stare into the depths of the open fire-place.

"You've 'arned 'em, pardner, I rising in mountains near the storm thought I could swear, but I ain't one-two-three with you. We can't walk ins held the reins while Bill went back on the same side uv the street when it on the largest feeders of the largest feeder The offending bag went up with a crash comes to cussin'. Take 'em. Its a Mississippi head in the same mounand an oath, and Bill was following einch that if we put up a cussin' match tains, and the region may justly be with a still mightier accompainment you'd win, an' I'm ready to cry quits termed one of the chief watersheds of the United States. Grandfather Moun-They shook hands on the deal, and tain, at the junction of Watauga, Mit-Whacker Bill went down for another chell and Caldwell counties in North drink. The Rev. John Rollins had a Carolina, probably the most massive of turbed, 1,400 acres have been set aside over forty miles. In this connec letter to write. It was addressed to a the Southern Appalachians, may be as a public park, under five commis- permit me to quote from Flammar struggling young lawyer in an Eastern taken as the center of this watershed. Thence the waters your north, east, south and west. From the many springs on the southern slope of Grandhave ever had of my geometrical stud- father Mountain flow some of the headies. Hang the souvenirs in your den waters of the Catawba, which, rising in along with the check you receive for the Black Mountains and descending your first case. You ought to have a in leaps of from five to 100 feet to the plates. fairish collection if all the old crowd Piedmont plain, crosses into South Carcontribute, scattered, as we are, from olina and, as the Wateree, passes on to Dan to Beersheba. Come out next the Atlantic. Flowing from this resummer, and I'll introduce you to the gion, besides the Catawba, into the At- Telescope That will Obviate Defects of bad man who went down before the lantic are the Yadkin, Broad, Saluda, Chatooga, Tugaloo and Oconee: into And in the cabin under Bilger's Hill a the Gulf are the Chattahoochee and the Coosa; into the Mississippi are New River and the Tennessee. From the western slopes of the Blue Ridge flow the headwaters of the great Tennessee River system, as do its larger tributaries, the Holston, the Nolachucky and the French Broad.

lachian region is the grandest in the astronomer, yet he has always spent castern states. The mean annual tem- his leisure moments in the study of the many years, and the people the perature varies from nearly 60° F, at stars, and for the last nine years has perature varies from nearly 60° F. at stars, and for the last nine years has well acquainted with its estains, to 40° F. at Linnyille 2 800 feet), to 40° F. at Linnyille 2 800 feet. tains, to 40° F, at Linnville (3,800 feet), escope which he contends will obviate the latter being the mean annual tem- many of the defects in the largest and perature of Boston or Chicago. The most modern instruments, and work annual rainfall is copious, especially on wonders in bringing the heavenly bodthe eastern slopes of the mountains. At les within range of mortal vision. Highlands, in Macon county, the annual normal precipitation is about 72 inches; at Asheville it is about 42

inches.

elers is to be found in the report. Mr. Pressey insists upon the import- be sharpened and made distinct ance of the forest to the preservation of flection, not once, but several time the soil of this region, and notes with it is possible in reflection to concersatisfaction that the heavy forest growth | without reduction. This idea w on Grandfather Mountain is not to be carried out and perfected in my on Grandfather Mountain is not to destroyed. In order that the springs scope.

"The nearest the moon can be be a controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled Grandfather Mountain may not be dis- to us by any modern telescope is a sioners, one of whom is the Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina, and another the State Geologist, Prof. A. Holmes, with whose active as- ance of the pyramids of Egypt sistance the surveys and examinations probably pass unnoticed. described by Mr. Pressey were made. The study is illustrated by forty-four we shall be able to obtain a distinct the study is illustrated by forty-four we shall be able to obtain a distinct the study is illustrated by forty-four we shall be able to obtain a distinct the study is illustrated by forty-four we shall be able to obtain a distinct the study is instrumental.

TO SEE MOON BETTER.

Other Instruments. A telescope which is to bring the moon within eight miles of the earth instead of forty miles, and have the view even more distinct, is the work which, after nine years of study and experiment, Mr. Phos. Preston Brooke hopes to accomplish, says the London

Mr. Brooke is better known as a lead- sold better or gave better satisfa-The scenery of the southern Appa- er of bands and orchestras than as an my customers."

Mr. Brooke is at present getting estimates of the cost and time required for the construction of his huge telescope. While the work was merely in the ten-Not with standing the laroads that tative stage he was extremely reticent

The reason that the image of a planet | Gardner.

"Here, you triangulated sine qua non of a perambulator, shat up?"

That's a couple uv leads as was come together again in the south, thus gold and other namerars have been manuacturer, and that one of a perambulator, shat up?"

That's a couple uv leads as was come together again in the south, thus gold and other namerars have been manuacturer, and that one of some extent. Many varieties tribute toward building a suitable ob lock uv Jim Dewey's hair, him that I have a maximum width of fifty-five of shrubs and flowering plants abound, servatory for the instrument.

"'Now, I ask, what can be diguished and recognized at such a tance? The appearance or disappe

vision of the moon at a distant about eight miles, in which event soon be conclusively determined er or not atmosphere or life exist that planet.'

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven a. m. and closing time at night of 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist. Springs, Va, sold twelve bott Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says, "I never handled a medical This Remed been in general use in Virgit to the remarkable cures which effected. When you need a r liable medicine for a cough or attack of the grip, use Chamb Cough Remedy and you are in be more than pleased with the cure which it affords. For -E. Holton, druggist.

Fletcher Barnett, himself a shot and killed Miss Eva Wish week while she was teaching schoolhouse near Camargo, 1 shot himself twice and jumps

McDuffie's Tasteless Chill Cur-

The South Carolina comm withdrawn the invitation to dent to present a sword to Ma Jenkins, of Charleston, who

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great March 3.—By its staunch e to the constitution and its nefity in the Senate scored a last week and forced protein Frye to recede from ne position which he had Following the personal enween Senators Tillman and which had occurred last and to which only the unsuppose of Senator Frye leads to the projection of Senator Frye leads work and other benefits which will be which had occurred last and to which only the unthe President pro tem cased from the rolls of the names of the two senators Carolina. For the reason in the Philippine bill was Monday afternoon neither

- liven an opportunity to depublicans caused an ipurmient of Tuesday's by's sessions because they in the matter until the Privileges and Elections President McKinley and on move committee reported, with senators for having viodignity of the Senate and rene whole Senate in executive

further report due from the net committee. It has been icalion of the treaty of Paris. known, the junior Senator h t andina had made a speech after a call at the White and has distated the fedenomis in his state. The emajors declare that the done not pursue the inves-Mr. Tilman's charges and further report will be

the Senate passed the - 1 bill. It was passed a the same day and the are new an opportuniating how sincere he is regard for civil as the bill is the severreform and the aims of which has been struck cens. By its provisions lent in the line of aphalf 1,500 employes of a who were appointed system" over a nearly who have passed civil minations and are eligible timeld as soon as vacancles

Rayllins, of Utah, who is a - Philippines committee constant attendance at fallat committee, gave some of the impressions - which he has formed on question. "The policy trailon, he said, "as is of H. is contrary, to Demogratic principles, but procedent in the government mily and the only outcome If these plans are carried into the virtual surrender of the arge caratalists and the ate all right as tarms it

Tail commission retin be impractical to -, owners and setthe they say, is needislands, and accorddi or lease immense arre corporations. their policy to admit At the present the islands is em-- it is willing to be. import Chinese labor ment of the islands,' all work for from \$5 to and find itself. This cutployed in the producall its a menace to Ameri-

of the Democrats believe he free trade between the I mited States until such lipinos are made indehere is nothing to fear estition under ordinary at if the plans of the now dominate affairs effect, practically free production and cheap

(hinese labor employed, the compe i-tion will prove serious. Then the com-mission desires authority to issue bonds mission desires authority to issue bonds which will have to be guaranteed by this country for 'the development of the islands' and so place upon the Filipinos a burden of indebtedness they are ill-prepared to bear and so attach them to the United States by ties of indebtedness as to foreign property in the second and so attach them to the United States by ties of indebtedness as to foreign property in the second and second se debtedness as to forever prevent the acquirement of their freedom. There are 53,000 acres of sugar lands in Mindora alone which will yield magnificent pro-

awarded to "the favored few" if the administration is able to carry out its present plans. Aproj osofthe Senator's remarks, Governor Tart states that it will require from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000, 000 to purchase the friar, ' land.

S liven an opportunity to Bailey, however, so need the mean-stitutionality on of the chair that their fallowing. The playing of the President's restored on the following favorite hymns by the Marine Band, and the eulogy of Secretary Hay, which was remarkable for the elegance of its dictation and the beauty of its meta-phors, all combined to produce an at-mosphere of sombreness that took one d. Thursday the Senate back to the last sad rites which occurred back to the last sad rites which occurred in the capitol in September. Prince Henry, of Prussia, was present and preserved throughout a rigidity of miliprosected. tary decorum remarkable from an American standpoint, Although I watched him closely, I can safely say on them the stigma of con- that he never moved an inch during ich had been placed upon the entire hour-and-a-half which was required for Mr. Hay to deliver his ad-

The visit of the Prince to the national capital was a great success and he made do investigate the charges of filman that Mr. McLaurin el with the promise of the annuage of the state to vote annuage of the state Naval Affairs who had himself sailed he high seas, and that, perhaps, tells the whole story.

tel for it-ratification. He \$267,409 for Improving North Carolina Water Ways.

Washington, March I.—The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors made public its report this afternoon to the North Carolina delegation, in that it failed to act favorably on the measures for the improvement of the upper Cape Fear from Wilmington and the inland water route as proposed by Congressman Small, North Carolina gets 59,000 for harbor, and \$258,490 for river improvements.
The committee recommends \$3,000

for Beaufort harbor and \$6,000 for Eden.-

provements are as follows: Pamlico and Tar, \$35,500.

and New River, 89,500.

Black and Northeast rivers, and Cape Fear river above Wilmington, \$10,000.

Scuppernong, \$10,000.

In addition to the above appropria-tions North Carolina shares in a joint

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Contract of the Contract of th	Fruit of Loom Bleaching at	½C	ette at	80	50c. Boys' Pants at	25 c
The state of the s	Cannon Cloth at 7	½C	10c. heavy Cheviots for shirts at	7½C	\$2.00 Boys' Suits reduced to	31.25
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IN MEMORIAM.

CHAS, DANA AYDELETTE,

Chas, Dana Aydelette died at his The recommendation for river improvements are as follows:

Pamlico and Tar, \$35,500.

Neuse and Trent, \$20,000.

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and New River, \$9,500.

Black and Northeast rivers, and Cape
Fear river above Wilmington, \$10,000.
Cape Fear, at and below Wilmington, \$10,000.
Inland water route from Norfolk, Va., to Albemarle Sound, N. C., through Currituck, \$25,400.

Currituck, \$25,400.

Storm

the impressions has formed on a "The policy". The said, "as is co-tigation and committee and alreads so far as a lais contrary, is principles, but the government the correction of the people, as sheme now is as sheme now in the people. The said has shed to be shall beld by the proposition of the people. The said is contrary, the principles of the people. The said is contrary, the principles of the people. The said is contrary, the principles of the people. The said is contrary, the principles of the people. The said is contrary, the principles of the people as sheme now that the said is contrary, the principles of the people as sheme now that the said is contrary, the principles of the people. The said is contrary, the said is contrary, the principles of the principles of the people as sheme now that the said is contrary, the principles of the people as sheme now that the said is contrary, the principles of the people as sheme now that the said is contrary, the principles of the people as the said is contrary, the principles of the people as the principle in the said in for the state exceed those recommended at the last Congress.

and be his pall-bearers, and fill his grave for him. Talking thus, up to two or three minutes of death, he passed happily from earth to heaven.

New York, March I.—William Mar-tian. Only a christian, a child of God, God.

Such a death means he was a chris- may meet her around the throne of tian. Only a christian, a child of God, God.

EMMA FOARD. coni, who returned from England today an heir of heaven; one in sympathy on the American liner Philadelphia, broke all records of wireless telegraphy during the voyage from Southampton.

A complete connected message of four words was received from the Marfour words was received from

expressed deep interest in his young friends. That's unselfishness, one of the most beauitful trials of human nature. Unselfishness, in death, is christmurderers, saved the penitent thief, and made provision for the support of His mother.

There was a strange and daring crime committed last week at Norlina, near Raleigh, on the Seaboard Air Line.

Such a death means, further, that he had proper conceptions of death and the negro car and saw a negro there place of God's people. He believed he badly hurt. would meet those who had preceded him to that blest abode. Such views accord with the Saviour's teaching on heaven—that His people would be with Him, where He is. Being there with Him, they would be with each other.

God's people's homes are broken on earth, but are gathered in heaven. Parents and children are separated here. but shall meet again in heaven. God and a host of friends, left behind in sorby the death of this young christian

The funeral services were conducted thought to be critical. the next day by his pastor, in Buffalo church, his body was borne ty six of his young friends to the grave near by, and laid to rest, and the grave filled by them, according to his request. Alongside of his lie the bodies of his precious in one tay. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

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mother and two dear little brothers, awaiting the morning of the resurred tion day.

J. McL. Seabrook, Pastor.

Though the day was very cold and the

finished his work on earth, and He took him to do a work in heaven.

members. She was a faithful worker in the church, and had been teacher of

ter of river improvements. It is sig-nificant also that the appropriations his young friends to come to see him, by all, especially by her aged parents,

ones and may we all so live that we

A Novel Damage Suit.

four words was received from the Marconi station at Poidhu, Cornwall, near the Lizard, when the ship was 1,5511 miles from that point. Futhermore, signals were taken by the instrument on the Philadelphia which were sent from the same station on this side. "I would not live always; no-welcone the damages against the seminary, on the tomb,
Since Jesus hath lain there, I dread not its
gloom:
There sweet be my rest, till He bid me arise,
To hail Him in triumph descending the skies."

damages against the seminary, of the ground that the institution failed to exert and exercise the proper care over the girls and also failed to give proper moral inclination to them, thereby per-Many Children Are Sickly.

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A baptized child of Buffalo, he united with M dway, when a mere lad, but not 1900, transferred his membership to Buffalo, in whose communion he died. His christian life was good, and his example helpful unto others.

His death means, also, that he was unselfish. Though in the original proper mitting them to commit indiscretions whereby their good names and reputations have been injured. The court will have some fine points of responsjbility to determine.

he thought of others, and not of himself. He would not have his loved ones burdened with sorrow for him; wanted them to take good care of themself. them to take good care of themselves, and do well, after he was gone; and expressed down interest was gone; and out intense suffering." You don't have to diet. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will always digest what you eat. Howard

there two negro tramps walked into

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

Randolph Argus: Eli Ellis, of Milbless this death to the father, I rother, boro, made an unsuccessful attempt to three sisters, and many other relatives, end his life last Saturday by cutting his throat with a razor. It is said that row, and give them all grace to profit Ellis has been under the influence of whiskey for some time and that his mind is unbalanced. His condition is

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THE WEEK ABROAD.

The Varied Happenings of Many

are reduced to one-fifth of the present amount England and India, the chief markets for beet sugar, will impose "countervailing" duties on imported beet sugar, thus promoting the prosperity of cane-sugar growers. Bounties on beet sugar have almost ruined a number of British colonies which produce cane sugar. They are an artificial integration with the course of pature terference with the course of nature, and the British colonists cry aloud for protection. Cuba and Porto Rico will profit by a countervailing duty. So will the British Treasury, which needs additional revenue.

THAT ALLIANCE,

The Anglo-Japanese alliance has been variously received by the various powers concerned in its provisions. The Chinese government rejoices to have found powerful protectors. The Cossack St. Loins Republic. found powerful protectors. The Cossack will not be yielded to hereafter whenever he snakes his knout. The Son of Heaven will look to Japan and England for advice when asked by the Czar to give away a province or two. Manchuria will be watched closely by Czar to give away a province of two Manchuria will be watched closely by Japan, and a Chinese army trained by Japan, and a Chinese army trained by Japan may be expected to extend its lines imperceptioly in that quarter. The new alliance applies explicitly to Manchuria. When the Anglo-German agreement was made England thought, it seems, that she was welcoming Germany's presence in the Yangtze Valley in exchange for an obligation to help protect the open door in Manchuria, tit was announced afterward at Berlin that Germany undertook no obligation with respect to Manchuria, being tion with respect to Manchuria, and proposes to continue and proposes to continue along this line with a confident hope of ultimate success. The sentiment in debate on the resolution of centure to this accoming to the with a confident hope of ult lin that Germany undertook no obliga-tion with respect to Manchuria, being usually be relied on to indorse the propintent only upon getting "in the sun" on the Yangtze. The alliance with Japan now fills that gap, and all Korea and all Cnina are now thought to be safe from dismemberment.

REALLY IMPORTANT.

But a more potent and efficient document than the Anglo-Japanese agreement in respect to Manchuria is the "note" sent by Se retary Hay to the Czar. This was sent after the Secretary knew about the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and supplements it in a searching and important way. England and Japan deait apparently with the coast of China, but the note extends the gaze of the watchful Yankee eye into wang or other port, but also against any Russian monopoly or special privilege in the interior. America has treaty rights in all parts of China, including those parts which Russia wishes to absorb. 'Americans must trade, mine, railroad, etc., everywhere on equal

States, though not a party to the new alliance, adds to its force and provides a scheme for working it in the interior of China. No wonder that the Czar has already assured the British Minishas al try that Niuchwang, which he only "temporarily" occupies, is to remain a treaty port, open to all comers, as before. The Chinese crisis has passed, it has been and the dismember ment of the comment and the dismember ment of the content of the con seems, and the dismemberment of the Celestial Kingdom is averted.

TRELAND.

The government proposes, it is said, to take strong measures to resist the United League's effort to control Ireland. In a recent speech the Secretary for Ireland condemned the United League, declaring it a political ma-chine which constituted a grave menace to the community. He said the league had corrupted the whole moral fiber of Ireland and declared the only course of dealing with it to be the stern application of the Crimes act.

FREE AT LAST.

Miss Stone's release by the Macedonian brigands on the receipt of a ransom of \$72,500 is joyous news for the missionary's admirers. The effort to regain the amount from the Sultan will perhaps fail, since Miss Stone went into a disturbed district against the protest of the Turkish officials.

DISTURBANCES.

Biots at Bucharest, Kieff, Trieste and other points in Eastern Europe, with 4ike disturbances in Italy and Spain, point to an unwholesome economic ituation. At Kieff a bad symptom is the readiness of laborers to join with the students in riotous outbreaks. There seems to be general discontent. The grand role Russia plays, keeping the world in anxiety, costs heavily and the past suffer.

A EUROPEAN MONROE DOCTRINE, The Hungarian Premier suggests to his Parliament that the necessity might some day arise for Europe to enforce a "commercial Monroe doctrine" against the United States. Our tariff has rained many of Austria-Hungary's manufactures, while our grain destroys the market for her cereals. Hence a desire to put some curb repon our com-

GERMANY.

The tariff fight is bitter in the Reichtag and the Agrarians have wonin the Tariif Committee, getting higher duties on wheat, outs and barley. The government may withdraw the bill but the Agrarians in that case will block desired legislation. The hatred of England finds expression in "unlimited vituperation" in the Reichstag by members who resent the refusal of the British to let provisions, etc., be sent to the refugee camps and to let German ambulance corps go. The British say that plentiful provisions, medicines, nurses, etc., are supplied to the camps; that as a matter of fact no such want exists as the organizers of Boers chari-ties imagine; that to let Germany send things to South Africa would imply an admission that they are needed-which is not a fact. Petitions for intervention also pour in. War between the two great branches of the Teutonie race is feared by those who note the growing animosities.

Meanwhile the warm welcome given in this country to Prince Henry delights the Fatherland.

OUR EMPIRE. The capture of General Lukban, the

famous leader of the Samar insurgents, is considered a long step toward the ending of our Filipino war. At Washington the capture of General Lukban Foreign Lands.

The sugar conference at Brussels has teached the critical stage of its proceedings, having before it, it seems, an ultimatum of the British delegates to the effect that unless the present bounty favors to Continental beet-sugar growers are reduced to one-fifth of the present important.

LATIN AMERICA.

Let the People Elect their Senator.

There is little necessity for The Re-

The people of this country have re-peated object lessons of the evils at-taching to the present system of electing Senators by legislative vote. Exsenatorial election. The people have apparently reached the conclusion that When the senate was ca apparently reached the conclusion that their wisest coarse is to elect United States Senators by direct vote, leaving legislators free to transact the business. the interior, protesting not only against any appropriation by Russia of Niuch- of lawmaking for which they are sent of la

promptly and willingly testify to its perception of the truth by making favorable action on the bill providing for senatorial elections by popular vote. A contrary course would seem very like anythers of that body were acting the manner of the body were acting the manner of the body were acting the manner of the senate's of the food were acting the manner of the senate's of the senate of the sen terms with any Russian not only at Ninchwang, but even on the northern border of Manchuria. If the American's rights are invaded it is an unfriendly act—and the fat's in the fire.

THE WAY IT WILL WORK.

A contrary course would seem very five while under the ball of the Sentaces of Michigan, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, presented distrust of the wisdom of the people. This would be an astounding confession on the part of an American representative body. Such a confession should be swelves from South Care-But wherever an American goes the Jap can go and so exclusive Russian control is destroyed. Thus the United control is destroyed. Thus the United Senator who believes that the special control is destroyed. Thus the United Senator who believes that the special control is destroyed. Thus the United Senator who believes that the special control is destroyed. Thus the United Senator who believes that the special control is destroyed. Thus the United Senator who believes that the special control is destroyed.

All of the street-car motormen and conductors in Norfolk went on a strike Saturday, refusing to give a required bond for sobriety and honesty. The union painters of Norfolk also went on and quoted the language then used by a strike for higher wages.

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The Resolution of Censure Adopted After Much Debate and the Incident Officially Closed.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Senators Mc-Laurin and Tillman, of South Carolina, to-day were severely censured by the United States Senate. The administration of the censure grew out of the sen-sational personal encounter between the two Senators on the floor of the General Castro's re-election for six years is ratified by the Congress, but the rebels are yet to be heard from.

Senate last Saturday during the consideration of the Philippine tariff bill. The adoption of the resolution of cen-Official bulletins record numerous victories, but the opposition says the insurrection is spreading.

General Mator revolutionary steamer convened today, Mr. Burrows, chair-General Mator revolutionary steamer Libertador is said to have landedarms, ammunition and reinforcements at Pedernales, in the Gulf of Paria. The Venezuelan Government continues to cause numerous arrests here and there of persons believed to be hostile, with the result that the population generally is becoming exasperated. tors and setting out the conclusions of the majority. A brief statement was presented by Senators Bailey, Black-burn, Pettus, M. J. Foster and Dubois, Democratic members of the committee, dissenting from some conclusions of the public to announced its hearty approval of the action of the House of Representing from some conclusions of the majority. They agree, however to the resolution offered. A minority report viding for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. Beveridge and Pritchard, Republicans, Senators by a direct vote of the people.

an apology for an offense committed under heat of blood is usually consid-

ered sufficient. At the request of Mr. Burrows the statement of Mr. Tillman was read by pensive and wearying legislative dead-locks, resulting often in the election of lina Senator disclaimed any intention men who could not have been elected through an appeal to the people, have said that if his remarks were so considnot been without their effect on the popular mind. There has been more than one instance of the usefulness of mous consent they might be witha legislative session being utterly de- drawn, but Mr. Peitrich, of Nebraska, stroyed owing to such a deadlock in a objected. The incident was closed

of lawmaking for which they are sent to the State Legislature.

The United States Senate itself should est was manifested by Senators on the

are not competent to choose a Senator of the rules of the Senate during the open session of the Senate on the 22d day of February, deserve the censure of the Senate and they are hereby censured for their breach of the privileges

and effect. Mr. Burrows presented the report of the offenders. All agreed to this statement. The report then continued as

follows: "The majority of the committee are of the opinion that the legal effect of the adjudging of these Senators in contempt of the Senate was to suspend their functions as Senators and that such punishment for disorderly behavior is clearly within the power of the Senate, but the conclusion they have reached makes it unnecessary to discuss this question. The offenses committed by e two Senators were not, in the opinof a majority of the committee, of

equal gravity.
"Mr. McLaurin did not commence the encounter, but only stood in his place at his desk, where he was speakoffense was confined to the use of unparliamentary language, for which he had unusual provocation. Nevertheless, his offense was a violation of the rules of the Senate of so-serious a character that in the opinion of the committee, it should be condemned.

"In the case of Mr. Tillman, The Record shows that the alternation was commenced by the charge he made against Mr. McLaurin. Such a charge is inexcusable, except in connection with a resolution to investigate. Mr. Tillman not only made the charge without any avowal of a purpose to investigate, but also disclaimed knowledge of evidence of the offense, which he said after the charge had been made specifically, and denied by Mr. Me-Laurin. Such a charge under the cir-cumstances would be resented by any man worthy to be a Senator; but, made as it was in this instance, its offensive-ness was greatly intensified. The feature violently upon him, struck him in the face, makes the case one of such exceptional misbehavior that a majority of the committee are of the opinion that this offense was of much greater gravity than that of Mr. McLaurin. The penalty of a censure by the Senate in the nature of things must vary with proportion to the public sense of the gravity of the offense of which the of-fender has been adjudged guilty. Therefore, notwithstanding the fact gravity of the offense under considerathat that public good and the dignity of the Senate will be alike promoted and protected, so far as this particular case is concerned, by imposing upon each Senator by formal vote the censure of the Senate for the offense by him committed and, therefore, recommend the adoption of the resolution."

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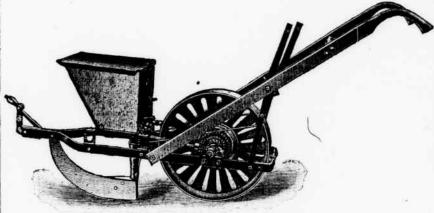
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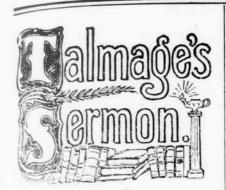
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Washington, March 2.-A familiar - milon from the barnyard is emin this discourse by Dr. Talshow the comfort and proteca heaven affords to all trusting The text is Matthew xxiii, 37, s a hen gathereth her chickens or her wings, and ye would not." musilem was in sight as Christ the crest of Mount Olivet, a or 700 feet. The splendors of aglous capital of the whole earth manufacted the landscape. There is the Yonder is the king's palace. out before his eyes are the the wealth, the wickedness and ding destruction of Jerusalem, bursts into tears at the thought obduracy of a place that he gladly have saved and apostrosaying, "O Jerusalem, Jerulow often would I have gathder children together, even as a anthereth her chickens under her and ye would not?"

lid Christ select hen and chicksimile? Next to the appositethe comparison, I think it was all public tenchers in the unitstration to net down off their I use comparisons that all can mel. The plainest bird on earth e the red comb in its headon grandeur of genealogy. All torn feet on the sides of the the engle's cyrle. It lms no rious. plumase like the goldfineli. does for her chickens.

tors and preschers and reformers and those who would main the ears of audi-We come out of school and college the candle under the bushel, the salt that has lost its savor, the net thrown nto the sen, the spittle on the eyes of the blind man and the hen and chick-

There is not much poetry about this winged creature of God mentioned in y text, but she is more practical and therly and more suggestive of its than many that fly higher our brighter colors. She is not a in deman of the skies nor a strut of a the nisle of the forest. She t cut a circle under the sun like by mountain eagle, but stays to look after family affairs. and swoop like the condor of Heras to transport a rabbit cratches for a living.

corn sympathy with the unof us she has to scratch for She knows at the start the art most recode of good sense learn-that the gaining of a The reason that society hurely and the world are so tures, so full of loafers, so ellients is because people chough to take the lesson then would teach them that and find for themselves and dependent upon them anyth having they much scratch sol mon said, "Go to the ant, I say, Go to the hen, and. In the Old Testament bares himself to an engle stirber nest, and in the New Testahe Holy Spirit is compared to a ding dove, but Christ in a serthat began with cutting sarcasm Specifies and ends with the paroxpathos in the text compares if to a hen.

Bawks of Temptation.

day in the country we saw sudmusternation in the behavior of bominick. Why the hen should be turbed we could not understand. oked about to see if a neighbor's ere invading the farm. We lookto see if a stormcloud were hov-We could see nothing on the al that could terrorize, and we see nothing in the air to ruffle athers of the hen, but the loud, affrighted cluck which brought er brood at full run under her wrs made us look again around move us, when we say that high far away there was a rapacious wheeling round and round and lawn and down, and, not seeing us as

we stood in the shadow, it came nearer and lower until we saw its beak was curved from base to tip and it had two flames of fire for eyes and it was a hawk. But all the chickens were under old Dominick's wings, and either the bird of prey caught a glimpse of us or, not able to find the brood huddied under wing, darted back into the clouds. So Christ calls with great earnestness to all the young. Why, what is the matter? It is bright sunlight, and there can be no danger. Health is theirs. A good home is theirs. Plenty of food is theirs. Prospect of long life is theirs. But Christ continues to call, calls with more emphasis and urges haste and says not a second ought to be lost. Oh, do tell us what is the matter. Ah, now I see; there are hawks of temptation in the air, there are vultures wheeling for their prey, there are beaks of death ready to plunge, there are claws of allurement ready to clutch. Now I see the peril. Now I understand the urgency. Now I see the only safety. Would that Christ might this day take our sons and daughters into his shelter "as a hen gathereth her chickens under her

The fact is that the most of them will never mind the shelter unless while they are chickens. It is a simple matter of inexorable statistics that most of those who do not come to Christ in youth never come at all. What chance is there for the young without divine protection? There are the grogshops, there are the gambling hells, there are the infidelities and immoralities of spiritualism, there are the bad books, there are the impurities, there are the business rascalities, and so numerous are these assallants that it is a wonder that honesty and virtue are not lost arts. The birds of prey, diurnal and nocturnal, of the natural world are ever on the alert. They are the assassins of the sky; they have varicties of taste. The eagle prefers the flesh of the living animal; the vulture prefers the carcass; the faicon kills with one stroke, while other styles of beak give prolongation of torture. And as. It has no prefension of so the temptations of this life are va-

Fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters and Sabbath school teachers, be and in retreat uses foot al- quick and earnest and prayerful and importunate and get the chickens under wing. May the Sabbath schools of rollin redirenst and night. America and Great Britain within the of the hon of any text bath next three months sweep all their actioned be taken for a song. scholars into the kingdom. Whom they have now under charge is unceruntered while looking up in tain. Concerning that serawny, puny resident declares that what child that lay in the cradle many years alshed for that city was like ago, the father dead, many remarked. "What a mercy if the Lord would take the child." And the mother really as was thus simple in his teach- thought so too. But what a good thing yet how hard it is for us who that God spared that child, for it bemay school instructors and ed- came world renowned in Christian literature and one of God's most illustrious servants-John Todd. Remember. there is all and that heavenly and dis your children will remain children only aplicity! We have to run a little while. What you do for them course of literary disorders as chil- as children you must do quickly or frem a course of physical disorders. never do at all. "Why have you never written a book?" said some one to a loaded down with Greek mythologies talented woman. She replied: "I am and out of the theological seminary writing two and have been engaged on weighed down with what the learned one work ten years and on the other fathers said, and we fly with wings of five years-my two children. They are my life work." When the house of and it takes a good while before we John Wesley's father burned and they can come down to Christ's similitudes, got the eight children out, John Wesley the last before the roof fell in, the father said: "Let us kneel down and thank God. The children are all saved. Let the rest of the place go." My hearers, if we secure the present and everlasting welfare of our children, most other things belonging to us are of but little comparative importance. Alexander the Great allowed his soldlers to take their families with them to war, and he accounted for the bravery of his men by the fact that many of them were born in camp and were used to warlike scenes from the start. Would God that all the children of our day might be born into the army of the Lord!

The Mercy of God.

valley to the top of the crags, If you had known when you entered | the warm heart of God is ready for all upon manhood or womanhood what these to whom the world has given the was ahead of you, would you have is old fashioned hen because, dared to undertake life? How much you have been through! With most life has been a disappointment. They tell me so. They have not attained that which they expected to attain. implies work and that sucof he on the surface, but are mental vigor they expected or they frozen to death or almost strangled in have met with rebuffs which they did not anticipate. You are not at forty or | for the young under wing if a deg or fifty or sixty or seventy or eighty a hawk or a man come too near! Att years of age where you thought you so the broading Christ takes the storn would be. I do not know any one ex- for us. What flood of anguish and cept myself to whom life has been a tears that did not dash upon his holy happy surprise. I never expected any | soul? What beak of torture did no thing, and so when anything came in the shape of human favor or comfortable position or widening field of work it | from the kennels? Yes, the hen takes was to me a surprise. I was told in the storm for the chickens, and Christ the theological seminary by some of takes the storm for us. Once the temmy fellow students that I never would pest rese so suddenly the hen could not get anybody to hear me preach unless I changed my style, so that when I found that some people did come to hear me it was a happy surprise. But most people, according to their own statement, have found life a disap- whiteness about the gills and the beak pointment. Indeed, we all need shelter from its tempests.

About 3 o'clock on a hot August afternoon you have heard a rumble that does not scratch for them something to you first took for a wagon crossing a eat, and they walk over her wings and bridge, but afterward there was a loud- call with their tiny voices, but there is er rumbling, and you said, "Why, that no answering cluck. She took the is thunder!" And, sure enough, the storm for others and perished. Poor clouds were being convoked for a full thing! Self sacrificing even unto death! diapason. A whole park of artillery And does it not make you think of went rolling down the heavens, and him who endured all for us? So the the blinds of the windows in the sky wings under which we come for spirwere closed. But the sounds above Itual safety are blood spattered wings, were not more certain than the sounds are night shadowed wings, are tempest beneath. The cattle came to the bars torn wings. In the Isle of Wight I and moaned for them to be let down saw the grave of Princess Elizabeth, that they might come home to shelter, who died while a prisoner at Carisand the fowl, whether dark Brahma brook castle, her finger on an open Bior Hambur, or Leghorn or Dominick, ble and pointing to the words, "Come began to call to its young, "Cluck, unto me all ye that labor and are

cluck, cluck?" and take them under the wagon house or shed and had them all hid under the soft feathers by the time that the first plash of rain struck the roof. So there are sudden tempests for our souls, and, oh, how dark it gets, and threatening clouds of bankruptcy or sickness or persecution or bereavement gather and thicken and blacken, and some run for shelter to a bank, but it is poor shelter, and others run to friendly advisers, and they fail to help, and others fly nowhere simply because they know not where to go, and they perish in the blast, but others hear a divine call saying, "Come, for all things are now ready." "The spirit and the bride say come.'

Need of Warmth. wings of my text suggest warmth, and that is what most folks want. The fact is that this is a cold world whether you take it literally or figuratively. We have a big fireplace called the sun, and it has a very hot fire, and the stokers keep the coals well stirred up, but much of the year we cannot get near enough to this fireplace to get warmed. The world's extremities are cold all the time. Forget not that it is colder at the south pole than at the north pole and that the arctic is not so destructive as the antarctic. Once in awhile the arctic will let explorers come back, but the antarctic hardly ever. When at the south pele a ship sails in, the door of ice is almost sure to be shut against its return. So life to many millions of people at the south and many millions of people at the north is a prolonged shiver. But when I say that this is a cold world I chiefly mean figuratively. If you want to know what is the meaning of the ordinary term of receiving the "coid shoulder," get out of money and try to borrow. The conversation may have been almost tropical for laxurlance of thought and speech, but suggest your necessities and see the thermometer drop to 50 degrees below zero, and in that which till a moment before had been a warm room. Take what is an unpopular position on some public question and see your friends ily as chaff before a windmill. As far as myself is concerned, I have no word of dersell, and years of disappointment complaint, but I look off day by day and see communities freezing out men and women of whom the world is not worthy. Now it takes after one and now after another. It becomes popular to depreciate and defame and execrate and lie about some people. This is the best world I ever got into, but it is the meanest world that some perple ever got into. The worst thing that ever happened to them was their cradic, and

them will be their grave. What people want is warmth. Many years ago a man was floating down on the ice of the Merrimac, and great efforts were made to rescue him. Twice he got hold of a plank thrown to him and twice he slipped away from it, because that end of the plank was covered with ice, and he cried out, "For God's sake, give me the wooden end of the plank this time!" and, this done, he was hauled to shore. The trouble is that in our efforts to save the soul there are too much coldness and ley formality, and so the imperiled one slips off and floats down. Give it the sympathy, warmth of kindly association, warmth of gental surroundings. and here is where Christ comes in. and as on a cold day, the rain beating and the atmosphere full of sleet, the hen clucks her chickens under her wings, and the warmth of her own breast puts warmth into the wet feathers and the chilled feet of the infant group of the barnyard, so Christ says to those sick and frosted and disgusted and frozen of the world: "Come in out of the March winds of the world's criticism, come in out of the sleet of the world's assault, come in out of a world that does not understand you and does not want to understand you. I will comfort, and I will soothe, and I will be your warmth, 'as a hen gathereth But we all need the protecting wing. her chickens under her wing." Ch.

cold shoulder. Christ Takes the Storm.

But notice that some one must take the storm for the chickens. Ah, the hen takes the storm. I have watched her under the pelting rain. I have seen her in the plaching frosts. Almost the waters, and what a fight she makes pierce his vitals? What barking Corberns of hell was not let out upon him get with her young back from the new ground to the barn, and there she is under the fence half dead. And now the rain turns to snow, and it is an awful night, and in the morning the down in the mud show that the mother is dead, and the young ones come out and cannot understand why the mother

heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Oh, come under the wings!

But now the summer day is almost past, and the shadows of the house and barn and wagon shed have lengthened. The farmer, with scythe or hoe on shoulder, is returning from the fields. The oxen are unyoked. The horses are crunching the oats at the full bin. The air is bewitched of honeysuckle and wild brier. The milkman, pail in hand, is approaching the barnyard. The fowls, keeping early hours, are collecting their young. "Cluck!" "Cluck!" "Cluck." And soon all the eyes of that feathered nursery are closed. The bachelors of the winged tribe have ascended to their perch, but the heas, in a motherhood divinety appointed, take all the risk of a slumber on the ground. and all night long the wings will stay outspread, and the little ones will not utter a sound. Thus at sundown, lovingly, safely, completely, the hen broods her young. So, if we are the Lord's, the even ing of our life will come. The heats of the day will have passed. There will be shadows, and we cannot see as far. The work of life will be about ended, The hawks of temptation that hovered in the sky will have gone to the woods and folded their wings. Sweet silences will come. The air will be redolent with the breath of whole arbors of ing primrose. The air may be a little chill, but Christ will call us, and we will know the voice and heed the call. and we will come under the wings for the night, the strong wings, the soft wings, the warm wings, and without fear and in full sense of safety, and then we will rest from sundown to sunrise, "as a hen gathereth her chickens the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many

under her wing." Dear me! How many souls the Lord hath thus brooded! Mothers, after watching over sick cradles and then watching afterward over wayward sons and daughters, at last themselves taken care of by a motherly God. Business men, after a lifetime strugcling with the uncertainties of money markets and the change of tariffs and the underselling of men who because of their dishonesties can afford to unand struggle, at last under wings where nothing can perturb them any more than can a bird of prey which is ten miles off disturb a chick at midnight brooded in a barnyard.

Under the Divine Wings.

My text has its strongest application for people who were been in the country, wherever you . y now live, and that is the majority of you. You cannot hear my text without having all the best thing that will ever happen to the rustic scenes of the old farmhouse come back to you. Good old days they were. You knew nothing much of the world, for you had not seen the world. By law of association you cannot recall the brooding hen and her chickens without seeing also the barn and the haymow and the wagon shed and the house and the room where you played and the fireside with the big backleg before which you sat and the neighbors and the burial and the wedding and the deep snewbanks and hear the village bell that called you to worship and seeing the horses which, after pulling you to church, stood around the old elapboarded meeting house and other end of the plank; warmth of those who sat at either end of the church pew and, indeed, all the scenes of your first fourtoen years, and you The world declines to give it and in think of what you were then and of many cases has no power to give it, what you are now, and all these thoughts are aroused by the sight of the old hencoop. Some of you had better go back and start again. In thought return to that place and hear the cluck and see the outspread feathers and come under the wing and make the Lord your portion and shelter and warmth, preparing for everything that may come and so avoid being classed among those described by the closing words of my text, "as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." Ah, that throws the responsibility upon us. "Ye would not." Alas, for the "would nots!" If the wandering broods of the farm heed not their mother's call and risk the hawk and dare the freshet and expose themselves to the frost and storm, surely their calamities are not the mother's fault. "Ye would not?" God would, but how many would not?

When a good man asked a young woman who had abandoned her home and who was deploring her wretchedness why she did not return, the reply was: "I dare not go home. My father is so provoked he would not receive me home," "Then," said the Christian man, "I will test this." And so he wrote to the father, and the reply came lack, and in a letter marked outside "Immediate" and inside saying, "Let her come at ence; all is forgiven." So God's invitation for you is marked "Immediate" on the outside, and inside it is written, "He will abundantly pardon." Oh, ye wanderers from God and happiness and home and heaven, come under the sheltering wing. A vessel in the Bristol channel was nearing the rocks called the Steep Holmes. Under the tempest the vessel was unmanageable, and the only hope was that the tide would change before she struck the rocks and went down, and so the captain stood on the deck, watch in hand. Captain and erew and passengers were pallid with erew and passengers were pallid with terror. Taking another look at his watch and another look at the sea, he shouted: "Thank God, we are saved! The tide has turned! One minute more and we would have struck the rocks." Some of you have been a long while drifting in the tempest of sin and sorrow and have been making for the breakers. Thank God, the tide has Hustrate turned. Do you not feel the lift of the billow? The grace of God that bringeth salvation has appeared to your soul, and, in the words of Boaz to Ruth, I commend you to "the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou hast

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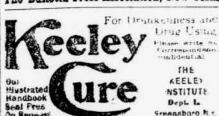
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Joe Lee has sold his celestial laundering establishment to Lum Hee.

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Julius Summers was taken to the asylum at Goldsboro last week by Jailor

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ness of her father. M. G. Newell & Co. are unloading a solid car of Babcock buggies this week. They have also just received a car of

Clark harrows. Mr. J. C. Anderson will erect a nice dwelling house on his farm between the Battle Ground and Guilford Col-

lege this spring. An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Rev. J. A. Hackney, on Asheboro street, one night last week.

Bishon Leo Haid will come here from Belmont on the third Sunday in the present month to confirm a class of fifteen in the Catholic church.

Mr. C. O. Forbis has purchased the property on East Market street where he has conducted a furniture store for some time and will improve it this spring.

committee a few hundred reasons why gallon. Greensboro's public building should be

Bring us your eggs. We will pay you the cash for them. We don't over to the Superior court John and we do handle lots of eggs.

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Three couples from the mill settle-They were Luther Dills and Mary L. Allison, Jesse W. Meacham and Lydia Phillips, David L. Gunther and Letitia L. Albed.

A: Hive subject of Oom, Paul Kauger, president of the Transvaal, was an of one or two of the witnesses who atlast week. He carried a discharge John Hester, a negro, who, at the in- where the victims lie buried, from a ship on which he had sailed from South Africa.

tractive place when completed.

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Mr. James W. Alexander and Miss Franke P. Plawden were married Mon-the agency of wild-rat whiskey, in day of remoon at the residence of the which he has been dealing for years, ground a mother, four miles east of the There are several indictments against city, by Nev. J. McL. Scabrook. Mr. Alexander is one of the county's most hearing of these was postponed until promising young men. The bride is from Greenwood, S. C. The Patriot extends congratulations.

The county commissioners were in session Monday and a part or yesterday, biscovery for Consumption, the club Aside from routine business, that seems would go to pieces, for it always cures to increase from month to mouth, nothing of great importance came before the that battles the doctors—it wholly board. A jury was drawn for the April term, two or three road matters were tion, Pneumonia, Bronchitis owe their considered, but not finally disposed of, lives and health to it. It conquers and a liquor license was granted King Grip, saves little ones from Croup and de ducher.

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his bunch of keys; went to the depot a mile away; opened the ticket office almost under the eyes of the night watchman; unlocked the company's old fashioned safe and took therefrom over ways in correcting matters.

From the preparations that are being under at Matthews & Ogburn's store it looks as though they expect to have a big spring trade. This firm adopted the carm system on the 16th of September, 1861, and since that date have address to J. Frank Greener.

Monday, April 7, 1902.

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A certain tract of land in Summerfield township as the lands of W. J. Atcherson, containing the lands of Henry Barker, Jess Stanley and others and known as the Eawyer lands of the waters of Moore's creek. At the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and been also been and took therefrom over the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and been also the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and took therefrom over the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and took therefrom over the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and took therefrom over the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to said deceased and took therefrom over the same time and place will also sell a number one gold watch and a set of dentistry tools, also one mule as the property of Ellis Roberson, mortgaged to s her, had, and since that date have adhered strictly to it. They claim that they can supply the trade with goods in their line at a much less figure than from Virginia, black seed oats, white they could under the old system. We seed outs, gray seed outs his seed outs see no reason why they cannot. It is we are talking about just now, rensonable to surpose that a man doand so what its purchasing power is. The entire country was affected,

Superior Court Jurors for April.

The commissioners drew a jury Mon- Raleigh Post. day for the approaching civil term of 14, and lasts but one week. Instead of sent to the penitentiary last year from the old method, which allowed every Guilford, is about to be enacted. township in the county representation on the juries, the law now provides that the name of every man in the of such a system is apparent from the has five representatives on the April jury and eight townships have no rep- them it was all over. resentation. At the last term of court Cheap cakes 5 and 10 cents a pound, is nothing to prevent all the jurors beginia Saturday night by the critical ill- jurors, but they have to be formed like to the custody of the warden of the the others, in a hit or miss fashion.

in amending the objectionable law. George W. Apple, Washington. J. R. Hughes, Gilmer.

Angelo Kirkman, Fentress. M. A. Bowman, Greene. J. W. E. Fogleman, Monroe. P. L. Stanley, Friendship. W. H. Rule, High Point. Brower Smith, Rock Creek. Fred G. Barbee, High Point. R. R. Ragan, High Point. Thomas A. Hill, Morehead. C. W. Hoecker, Morehead. E. A. Snow, High Point. T. C. Fentress, Fentress. C. T. Robertson, Deep River. A. M. Lineberry, Greene.

Tennessee Sorghum.

Lane Sechrest, High Point.

Logan Swaim, Gilmer.

This article has grown in popular A delegation goes from here to Wash- favor quite rapidly. We have it in erally believe to be just sentences in ington (omorrow to give a congressional barrels, half barrels and at retail by the J. W. Scott & Co.

The Hubbards Bound Over.

Justice Pritchett yesterday bound hardle many articles in produce, but Emily Hubbard, the two old negroes charged with being implicated in the rado caused the death of from thirty murder of Seymour Shoffner in Greene to seventy-five men at the Liberty Bell township, ten days ago. The prelim- mine, on Smuggler mountain, today. inary hearing was attended by a good Only five of the twenty witnesses summoned were examined and their de-Extensive improvements are being testified yesterday afternoon that he saw the victions of the first, Stock. Harri & to., Box 752, St. Lonis. inguess of their own witnesses to testify to anything that would incriminate the defendants for retailing, but the next Tuesday.

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Still Fighting for Freedom.

Another and perhaps the final chap-ter in the case of the gold-brick men, 14, and lasts but one week. Instead of Howard, Hawley and Daly, who were

The public is familiar with the stubborn fight put up by these men through able counsel from the time they were arrested in the act of swindling or atcounty eligible to jury duty shall be tempting to swindle Mr. Paul Garrett, placed in a box and the juries selected of Weldon, until their conviction and from it at random. The disadvantage sentence. Then the fight was pushed through the state Supreme court, the judgment of the lower court affirmed list which follows, in which it will be and the prisoners were brought to the seen that one township, High Point, penitentiary and there confined. It

But not so. Mr. J. L. Gilmore, the not a single juror was drawn from High Chicago lawyer employed by these Point. Under the present system there is nothing to prevent all the jurors beprocured a writ of habeas corpus from also mixed candy 5 cents a pound at second candy 5 cents a pou Mrs. B. A. Cunningham is visiting the box in that order. Of course such creat court room, and in an all-day sesher mother, Mrs. Decatur Jones, in is not likely to occur, but it is possible. sion threshed the case over again in an effort to release them. Judge Purnell The greatest need for general represen- heard the matter patiently and dismiss-Mrs. L. J. Brandt was called to Vir- tation is felt, perhaps, in the grand citthe matter parently and dismiss-

That was to be the end, as everybody The next legislature will lose little time thought; but notice of appeal from Judge Purnell's decision was given. Lawyer Gilmore, undaunted by repeated defeats, left town, saying he would yet "take those boys out of the peniten-tiary." Since then the matter has

been at rest apparently. Yesterday it was revived again, when Mr. E. J. Best, acting as local counsel for Howard, Hawley and Daly, se-cured from Chief Justice Furches a writ of error to the Supreme court of the United States. Mr. Best says the case will also go up on appeal from Judge Purnell's decision in the habeas corpus matter, and that the case, both on the writ of error and on the appeal, will likely be heard by the United States Supreme court in April or May.

The effect of the writ of error will be to open the case before the United States Supreme court for a review of the proceedings in the Superior and Supreme courts.

The concensus of opinion is that this last effort will fail to liberate the priseners, who are now serving what the courts of this state and the public genthe state penitentiary.

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Although the scene of the disaster is ment north of the city were married last week by 'Squire J. E. McKnight. mary nearing was attended by a good scarcely two miles from this town, information is difficult to obtain on acborhood in which the murder occurred, count of the precipitous character of the roads and the great amount of snow, Nearly all the buildings in the Liberty moned were examined and their de-meanor was about the same as on the slide, ail the books which show the occasion of the coroner's inquest, the number and the names of the men emonly difference being in the testimony ployed being lost, so that the death list can hardly be known for some hours, possibly not until the rescuers shall applicant for calistment in the U.S. tempted to shoulder the responsibility have removed the immense quantity Army at the recruiting station here of the murder on an absent negro, of snow, rocks and logs from the canyon

It seems that two slides occurred quest, swore that he neither saw the practically in the same place, the second shooting nor knew who fired the gun, burying those who were trying to rescue

hande on the first floor of the Hotel Wilson Nelson, a negro who has since this morning, while the men of the day The first slide occurred at 7,30 o'clock suilt were preparing for their day Basicov a start will give way to plate Bubbard negroes and fire at Shoffner, work. About 200 men are employed glass and from columns, surmounted The defense did not introduce any tes- in the mines and mills of the Liberty by a heavy round c. It will be an atstate had not shown probable cause, accident. The others were in the board-Colling and your whisky from It is a very peculiar case and many ling house or bunk-house nearby. Both Freme imported receipts, than be made people believe that it will be impossible these buildings were carried down the Prefer imported receipts, Can be made to get at the bottom of the matter. It get at the bottom of the matter, at may dang store. Cost 25 to 50 cents. The attorneys for the prosecution adthe count yesterday that short distance above the first and pracone dollar. Equal to eight year-old they were embarrassed by the unwill- tically following its track, swept down

> A third slide came down at 3o'clock John Hubbard, who wields a powerful about a mile below the Liberty Bell influence in the community through mines, and three men who were on their return from the scene of the first accident, were swept away.

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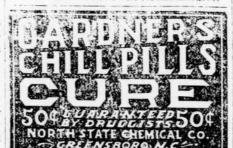
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