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e have a lot of odds and ends in women's and chidren's shoes. heavy and light, that we are at cost-not below cost, Juo unt just what the shoes cost us more, no less. Here's your to shoe your family for the a small cost. Johnson,

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I ladies' long black coats, s'z-Elm s'ree!

LINERY. MILLINERY-We a ulces up-to-date line of misses' and children's hats be found at the prices. Be come and see. G. F. Black-22 South Elm stree'

crop red and sapling clover. is are going to be higher in You had better buy now. Stort & Co.

R SALE-Grape wine, our own Can't sell less than two and with gallons to one person, \$2.50 gallon, W. W. Giles, right at galion. chapel, 2 miles north of White 44-2t.

torget that Johnson, Hinkle e prepared to care for your in the winter underwear line.

J. E. Wyche's dental office is cated on the second floor of ster building ... 42-tf. line of heavy work gloves,

thing to keep your hands cold, rough weather, Johnkle & Co.

a seed rye and barley and airy vetch. C. Scott &

te is in Guilford county, I have out twelve or fifteen farms of ten to one hundred acres each, days alo. the one, two, three and four Write or call to see me. J. Morehead, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.

VEN WHEAT-One bushel on per acre. ill take one eighth of crop. W. his new work Saturday.

Matters of Interest to Readers of The Patriot Far and Near. Mrs. E. C. Sykes is striously ill of typhoid fever at her home in Fisher park.

have returned from a vist to rela- in High Point, filed a voluntary petives in Madison. Postmaster Will Ragan, of High

Point, spent yesterday afternoon in the city on business. Mr. I. M. Thomas, of Altamahaw,

was among the callers at The Patrio office yesterday.

Mr. Sam Farrish, of Summerfield, was among the callers at The Patriot office during the past week. Mr. W. T. Wyrick, one of The l'a riot's I rown Summit friends, was on the tobacco market Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Clapp and daughter, of to 50. Prices can't be beat— Whitsett Route 1, called at The Pa-to \$13,50. G. F. Llackmon, 522 triot office while in the city a few days ago.

> Mr. V. C. Lewis is pretaring to erect a brick s'ore building on the corner of Spring Garden and Mendenhall streets.

Messre, T. L. Holt and F. K. Smith, well known farmers of eas ern Guilford, gave The Fair of office a pleasant call Tuesday.

Mr. P. H. Simpson, Jr., a prosperous Rockinghum farmer, was in the city Tuesday with a load of tobacco and gave The Fatriot a call.

Rev. Shuford Peeler, pistor of the Reformed church in this city, is in Frederick, Md., attending the annual meeting of the Fo omac Synod.

The new steel bridge eracted by the city across North Buffalo creek. near Greene Hill cemetery, has been completed and thrown open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Frazier, of Randolph county, came up Friday on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewards, in the Muir's chapel neigh-Lorl cod.

Mrs. S. L. Alderman is relovering very satisfactorily from the ef-ORACCO LAND-As good as feets of an operation she underwent at St. Leo's hospital a few

fronting big road, six miles from M. A. Fogleman forfeited a bond ensboro, one mile from Battle of \$100 by failing to appear in Mu-Terms, one-fourth down, nicipal court Friday to answer a charge of retailing. A capias was issued for him.

Mr. P. A. Jenkins, of Stanly Creek, has been appointed assistant acres, sown on good ground any Creek, has been appointed assistant - in November, will yield 40 ticket agent of the Southern Rail-\$2.50 per bushel, way in this city and will takee up

A revival meeting is in progress

at Grace Methodist Fro (s.ant chur.h

3.30 in the afternoon and 7.45 in

the evening. Rev. J. D. Williams is

Rev. J. Frank Gorrell, a native of

the Presbyterian church at Lumber-

ton as stated supply for some time.

has been called to the regular pas-

Messrs, Garland Daniel, C. M.

Vanstory, James E. Tomlinson, E. E.

Bain and J. T. B. Shaw went to

Fayetteville yesterday to attend the

Cumberland count fair, making the

a pleasant task: no nauseating drugs

to swallow-just breathe it. Fariss-

Klutz Drug Company and the Greens-

boro Drug Company guarantee it.

Outfit \$1. Separate bottles 50 cents.

Breaks up a cold over night. adv

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iles, at Lee's chapel, or call on After spending a few weeks with

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF FORM. Hon. E. J. Just'ce made an address on the recant freight rate legislation in this state at a banquet given by the Western Nor:h Caro- and hitched to a delivery wagon at lina Lumber and Timber Association in Asheville Saturday night.

M. D. Stout, who has been engag-Mrs. R. G. Vaughn and children ed in the wholesale produce business tition in bankruptcy in the Untied States court here last Thursday. His liabilities are about \$5,900, with assets amounting to about \$2,700.

> The train from Greensboro to Madison was derailed at Summerfield Saturday afternion, the combination baggage car and an empty gondola leaving the track. No one was injured. The accident caused the train for Mt. Airy to be detoured by Winston-Salem.

The retail furniture dealers of the for their mutual interest and protection. Following are the officers: by the teacher and pupils, Saturday J. W. Bloxton, president; W. A. night, Hallowe'en festivities will Wilson, vice president; George L. be the order of the night and all Stansbury, secretary; W. F. Me- who attend may rest assured of dearis, treasurer,

poration formed here to engage in every girl is expected to "bring a the wholesale gro e.y Lusiners, as box with supper for two." noted in The Fa'riot last week, will The teachers of the colored pubbe located at 307 South Davie sire t. He schools of Cuilford county 1 ld Mr. C. C. McLean is at the head a meeting in the court house anof the company and his father. Mr. nex Saturday and elected officers for T. G. McLean, will be associated the ensuing y ar as follows: Prestwith him.

too much or smoked too much dur- hen; secretary, Lavinia Waugh, of ing the evening, take two Mi-o-na Bass' Chapel; ass's ant s c e ary, Stomach Tablets before retiring and Dora Nichols, of Jacksonville; tressawake with a smile in the morning, urer, W. H. Foust, of Whitselt, At Fariss-Klutz Drug Company and the the meeting plans were discussed for Greensbero Drug Company guarantee them for all stomach troubles. 50 cents adv

few miles southwest of the city, East Sycamore streets. Already one presented The Patriot a few days of the largest and handsomest of i.e ago with 10 fine sweet potatoes that buildings in the state, the Dixle grew in one hill, the combined building is to have an addition frontweight of them being 16 pounds, ing 50 feet on East Sycamore street, They came from a patch of one-quar- extending the width of the building. ter of an acre that produced a yield 42 feet, and being six stories high of about 125 bushels,

It is the famous Crossett shoe that I. Isaacson handles and not the Dixie building. the "Corssett," as a typographical The applal of John E. Fogleman, error caused his advert sement to who was convicted recently in Gulread lest week. Mr. Isaacson is ford Superior court of second deproud of the splendid line of shoes gree murder for killing W. H. Tucknot relish the idea of the printer for 30 years, was argued before the misspelling the word Crosse t.

Rev. R. M. Andrews, pastor of A. Barringer and Judge W. P. By-Grace Methodist Frotestant church, num appeared for Fogleman and the preached the dedicatory sermon of state was represented by Attorney the new Methodist Frotestant church General Bickett. Fogleman is al his family here, Mr. E. G. Sherrill a' Siler City Sunday morning at 11 liberty under a bond of \$7,500 pendhas returned to Washington to take o'clock. The pulpit at Grage church ing the result of his appeal. was occupied at that hour by Rev. up h's work in the office of the en-Dr. S. E. Turrentine, president of has been announced by the Southern she took her classes to the terra rolling clerk of the house of repre-Greensboro College for Women,

Southbound local passanger train PRACTICAL WORK IN SCHOOLS. No. 7 struck and instantly killed a

horse owned by Mr. E. D. Landreth Interesting Subjects Discussed by Tc Make Guilford a Great Grain

Grammar Grade Teachers.

the Summ t avenue crossing Monday A very interesting and helpful shortly after noon. The driver was uninjured, but the horse's head was vision of the Guilford County Teachmorning, beginning at 10.30 o'clock. by Prof. E. E. Balcomt. of the No the Longview school, and others.

Prof. Balcomb proposed more pracweekly to the referee, giving an tical work in the schools. He sug- ber of the county's best farmers The Patriot received too late for cooking school lunches in the cook- allotmen; of the seed. The followinsertion in last week's paper a ing classes in the schools where ing are among those who have city have organized an association notice of a "shadow social" to be domestic science is being taught. given at the Brown Summit school. He also spoke of agriculture and its teaching in the schools as the Route 1, red wheat; J. Ed Hodgin, development of a science, that if done, in the right way it will destration work, window plants, flower pits, boxes packed with straw, etc., were suggested; for gardening, radishes, lettuce, turnigs, onions, ets , were suggested to be grown on the school grounds.

> In Mr. Anderson's talk he brought try life could be eliminated by the ing to start with. The study of soils, organic and inorganic, should be studied. He spoke of the county the teachers and asked the co-opera-

tion of them in his work. Mrs. Sellars spoke of the work in how she encourages the little ones to hunt Indian relics and mount them, teaching thereby geology and history, as well as soils. She told also of the care of the horses that the children drive to school: of how the boys ask for butterflies on the the home basis rather than from the to study foods, prices and prepara-

wheat. Miss Huldah Marshall, of the Pomona school, tol.! of her work there. She takes her classes to a farm for test work, and uses books, papers, tain, a son of the late Senator Zeb bulletins, etc., in her class work. Vance, is seeking an appointment in using the debating contest to get the pupils to do a great deal of ernment. reading. She also uses greenhouses

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED.

Growing Coun'y.

A notice in The Patriot last wcek meeting of the grammar grade "i- stated that Mr. Garland Daniel, secretary of the Central Carolina Fair ers' 'Association was held at the Association, had a quantity of seed Pomona graded s. hool Saturday wheat, oats, etc., that was exhibited at the recent fair for distribution An order has been made by Judge Miss Millis, president of the livi- among farmers of Guilford county sion, presided and talks were made who would agree to plant the seed and make an exhibit of the yield mal College; Mr. E. H. Anderson, at the fair next fall. The efforts of commissioner of agriculture of Gu.I- the management of the fair to enmore and better grain in Guilford are bearing fruit, and quite a numgested that the teachers attempt have applied to Mr. Daniel for an

> shared in the d's'ribution; Arthur O'Connor, Greensboro Greens o.o Roule 1. white and black velop into a science. For demon- Cobb. Greensboio Route 3, white and peas, white and winter oats; J. B. red whert; Joseph G. Hodgin, Greensboro Roule 1, black peas; J. R. Coggins, Guilford College Route 1, white peas: G. A. Grimsley, Greensboro, red and white wheat; C. P. Love, Greensboro Route 5 white wheat: George Wakefield, Greensboro Route out the fact that drudgery of coun- 1, red wheat; L. B. Coltrane, Greensboro Route 1, white wheat and winteaching of that subject in the ter oats; W. J. Whileley, Greensschools. He said that the teaching boro Route 6, winter oats and red of plant life, the germination of wheat; Jule H. Sharpe, Greensboro soeds, would be something interest- Route 6, wheat and oats; E. A. Bennett, Liberty Route 1, white and red wheat; John E. Holgin, Greensboro Route 1, winter oats and red agricultural work and its relation to wheat; H. L. Hanner, Pleasant Garthe farm, and expressed himself as den Route 1, white oats and red hoping to do much work in aiding wheat; C. J. Moser, Greensboro Route 6, winter oats and white wheat; C. C. Parker, Greensboro Route 6, white wheat; L. C. Scott, the one-teacher schools. She told of Greenstoro Route 6, red wheat and rust proof oats; Mrs. N. E. Rankin, Greensboro Rou'e 4, white and black peas, red wheat and rye, black oats; of the chickens she is raising, and black and rust proof oats, rye and J. C. Sharpe, Greensboro Route 6, white peas; J. D. Gorrell, Greensboro Route 6, black oats and white agricultural subjects. She works from winter oats; W. G. Shipps, Gibsonwheat; J. C. Anderson, Greensboro, text theory. She teaches the girls Greensboro Route 3, white wheat; N. M. Knight, Guilford College, red

> > Charles N. Vance, of Black Moun-

severed complete'y and one of the front wheels and the shafs of the wagon were completely crushed.

James E. Boyd directing the trustee of the bankrupt firm of Robert Harris & Bro., of Reidsville, to purchase from time to time a sufficient amount of bright leaf tobacco for ford county; Mrs. T. N. Sellars, of courage in this way the raising of blending purposes to manufacture smoking tobacco. He is to report itemized account of the operations.

spending a pleasant evening. A Th C. C. McLean Company, a cor- postscript to the notice says that

dent, S. T. Wauch, of Poplar Grove; If you've eaten too much, drank vice president, I. L. Eckles, of Gosthe year's work.

Work is to be started soon on the large addition to the Dixle building. Mrs. John H. Yow, who resides a at the corner of South Elm and The new structure will be a continuation of the architectural design of

he carries and quite naturally does er and sentenced to the penitent'ary tion.

Supreme court Tuesday. Col. John

Some More of Them In Need of Bank Sense

From the Salisbury Post

Lincoln Beachy, the oirdman, lost \$6,000 while he was sailing around up in the air the other day. He left the money in his room at the hotel and some one who needed it and did not care for nice distinctions took the money while Beachy flew his machine. A few days before this a Rowan county farmer lost his pocketbook, more than \$200 in money and several notes. Pockets are all right for carrying 25-cent Barlow knives in, but when it comes to money and valuable papers they are out of place. Beachy and the Rowan county farmer ought to each establish. more cordial and friendly relations with some good bank.

Your money will be safe in our vaults and will earn you 4 per cent interest.

GREENSBORO LOAN & TRUST CO. The Bank With the Chimes

Parisian Sage turns dull, lifeless, faded hair into bright, lustrous hair, this week, services being held at and for that purpose is used by women and men who take pride in beautiful and luxuriant hair. Guar-Greensboro, who has been serving for dandruff, falling and splitting hair. 50 cents. adv.

The members of the Min's'ers' Association of Greensboro have agreed to observe next Sunday as "community Sunday" in their churches. They will preach to their congregations on such phases of community concern as the employment of women and children, child welfare, home life and the health of the commun-Banishing catarrh with Hyomei is ity.

> Rev. Dr. Egbert W. Smith, general secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Presbyterian church, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with relatives and friends. His visit was cut short by the receipt of a telegram call-

> ing him home on account of illness

Mr. J. H. Shine, whose left leg was cut off last winter by a shifting engine on 'the Southern's yards in this city, has entered suit against

.The last of the real estate of the late Robert L. Chillentt, consisting of a lot in Brown Summit, was sold at auction at the court house door in Greensboro Monday by S. G. Lomax, commissioner. The bidding started at \$231, the upset price, and the lot was knocked down to Mr. W. R. McKinney for \$290. This was the third sale of the lot, 10 per cent bids having been put on the prices it brought at the two previous sales.

Effective Sunday, November 16, it Railway Company that a new train. to be known as the "Atlanta special wil be placed in service in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will be operated between New York and Atlanta. The new nteed by Fariss-Klutz Drug Company train will run on the present schedule and the Greensboro Drug Company of trains 37 and 38, leaving Atlanta at 11 A. M., central time, and arriving at New York at 12.16, eastern time; leaving New York at 4.35 eastern time and arriving at Atlanta at 5 P. M. central time.

Mr. J. G. Kellum, a member of the board of control of Florida's educational institutions, was in Greensboro last week to inspect the buildings, equipment and management of the State Normal and Industrial College with a view of applying the methods of the institution to 'he schools of Florida. The board of control, of which he is secretary, has entire control of the higher educational institutions of his state. Mr. Kellum has visited a number of other schools in states of the Atlantic seaboard. He said that the democratic spirit of the State Normal College impressed him above everything else. Other things were gratifying and he found nothing to Hisplease, but this one thing stood out apart from the others in North Carolina's college for women.

Greensboro's Low Death Rate.

The Washington correspondent of the Greensboro Daily News sends his paper the following interesting news "Mortality statistics for item: Greensboro in 1910 were the lowest of any town in North Carolina with a population of 10,000 or more, according to a report issued by the census bureau today. There were only 305 deaths in the Gate City for that period agains; 605 for Charlotte, which was the highest rate for the state. Winston-Salem was next Asheville, 370; Durham, 368; Raleigh, 537, and Wilmington, 538."

as observation work. At one time cotta factory to get object lessons in drainage and then applied the, knowledge. She said that gardening was the most interesting part of her work. She told of how she surveyed the plots, drained the ground by trenches, and each child chose his own vegetable he wanted to cultivate. They tested seeds in this garden, sending to Washington for seeds.

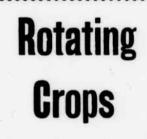
The meeting closed with much enthusiasm for practical work in the schools. A delightful course of refreshments was served by the cooking class of the school.

Methodist Protestants to Vo'e on Union.

The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant church will convene in High Point Wednesday, November 19, for its annual session. The question of most interest 'o be considered by the conference is the proposition to unite the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren denominations. The United Brethren General Conference has voted unanimously in favor of union and 14 of the 25 Methodist Protestant annual conferences have voted favorably on the eproposition. The other conferences will vote between now and December 1, and if at that time it is shown that two-thirds of the annual conferences favor the proposition the General Conference, which does not meet in regular sessesion until 1906, will be called in special session to ratify this action, after which, at a joint conference of the two bodies, the union will be consummated.

With thirteen wounds in his intestines, Earl Barber, colored, died at the Twin-City hospital, in Winston-Salem, Saturday night, after living to Greensboro, with a total of 352; for quite a little while after being shot by an unknown negro. Gambling was the cause of the trouble.

the diplomatic service of the gov



On one farm where one certain crop was grown for a number of years, there were grown during 1913, seventeen different crops. This farmer has been learning the secret of rotation.

In deciding what to grow, we believe the farmers of this community would find much interesting information in the condensed Monthly Report issued by this bank, which is sent free to those who request it. We have this report prepared for the benefit of our customers and friends and no charge is made for the service rendered.

American Exchange **National Bank**

Branch at South Creensboro -----

the railroad company for \$25,000 damages. He is represented by Col. John A. Barringier. Mr. Shine had entered 'he employ of the Southern Railway a short time before the accident occurred.

Who said overcoat? Johnson, Hinle & Co. have the very cost you are looking for. Misses' and children's long coats,

all sizes, latest styles, all colors, prices \$1.50 to \$6. We guarantee to you money. G. F. Blackmon, 522 South Elm street.

Johnson, Hinkle & Co. are the people when it comes to hats and caps for men and boys.

Johnson, Hinkle & Co., the popular Southside clothiers, are taking lots of orders for tailor-made clothes. in his family. There is satisfaction in wearing a suit made especially for you. If you are in a hurry and don't want to wait to have a suit made to your measure, you can get a fit and sat-isfaction from their ling of ready-to-

Ladies' long black coats, regular sizes, \$4.50 to \$13.50. A nice line of gray mized, full length and three-quarter length, cheaper than any where else. Styles up to the min-ute. G. F. Blackmon, 522 South Elm

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Colored Teachers-Washington.

Washington-R. J. Shill, Gibson-

Rock Creek.

G bsonville-Rosalia Bland, Gibson

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Madiscn.

Jackson-Henry Jones, Maybelle

Jef.e.scr.

Palmer Institute-Mrs. Charlotte

McLeassille-Novella Chavis, Mc

Hickory Grove-Charles R. Young

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Mt. Zion-Mary J. Brown, Greens-

Hanner-Mrs. Maggie Alexander,

Holmes-Mrs. Lelia Winches er.

Jonesboro-W. T. Lomax, Mrs. W.

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Rozzie Pitts, Liberty Route 2.

fregory, Erown Summit Reute.

Is Greensboro Making Good as a Tobacco Market?

Ask the man that has sold his tobacco here. Greensboro has the buyers and they pay the price. All the tobacco farmer has to do is to produce it and bring it to this market. And if you need a suit of clothes, an overcoat, good warm underwear or anything that a man should wear, we have it. Our goods are marked in plain figures and one price.

Heavy flannel top shirts, collars and cuffs attached, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Every man that is exposed to the weather should wear these wool shirts. They are neat in appearance and furnish great comfort to the wearer.

\$1 Regal Shirts always a bargain at \$1. Savoy Shirts \$1.50. Boyden Shoes \$6.00.

CRAWFORD & REES 300 South Elm St.

Dr. Parran Jarboe 121 South Elm St. **Kidney Bladder and Rectal** Diseases Office Hours by Appointment Male and Female Nurses in Attendance. Private Infirmat

GUILFORDS SCHOOL TEACHERS. Complete List of The e Employed in Cours y This Year. Following is a list of the teachers employed in the white and colored public schools of Guilford county this year:

Washington Township. Busick-Ida S. Apile, Brown Summit, R. F. D.

barger-Annie Llewellyn, Altamahaw.

Thomas-Madie Frichett, Gibsonille Roule 1. Summers-Luia Fentriss and Jen-

nie Gorr P., Giastavlie, Route f. Union-Maide Ticke, G.bsonville

Route 1. Osceola-Flanche Wallington and Irens Fulton, Frown Summit Route 1

Ro.k Creek. Gibsonville-Mrs. J. W. Fatton Mary Kent, Lillian Aliridge, Lillian Turner, Minnie Poyntz, Clea Wagoner, Gitsonville.

Whits tt-J. H. Joyner and Aurelia Barnhard, Whitseit. Brookfie'd-Mrs. R. E. Apple, Burlington Route.

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Greenwood-Daisy Richardson, Liberty Route 2. Pleasant Un'on-Eugenia Clapp, Burlington Route, Finedale-C. Frank Garrett, Liberty Route 2. Mt. Hope-Mrs. G. H. Lynch, Whitsett Rou'e 1; Abiga'l Foust, Julian Route 1. Brick Church-Mary Newlin, Harls

horn Route 1. Mt. Pleasant-Dov'e Mendenhall and Mary Grifin, Liberty Route 2.

Madis: n. Merry Oaks-Hepsy Michael, Mc-Leansville Route.

Smith-Kale Ho kins, McLeansville Route. Monticello-S. T. Liles, Pessie Flick, Hattie Webb, Lelia McKinney, J. G. Kello g, Nora Carp nter, Brown

Summit Rou e. Madison-Loucie Coltrane, Brown Summit.

Jefferson. Mill Point-Mirs. L. C. Troxler.

Greensboro Route 2. Sedalia-May Coble, Greensboro Route 6. McLeinsville-C. R. Hinshaw, Joanna Hardin, Myrtle Otwell, Mc-Leansville. Oak Hill-Vera Helgecock, Me

Leansville Roule. Shedy Grove-Frances Lineberry, Gree, sboro Route 2. Alamance-G. L. Whitely, Grace

Lednum, Greensboro Route 6. Cross Roads-Harry Tucker Greensboro Route 6.

Clay. Fatterson-D.C. Woodburn, Greens boro Route 6. Coble-Fricie E. Gibson, Kate Mc Ne ly, Julian Route 1. Sta ey-Mary Smith, Julian Route Monne t-Vannie Fryar, Florence

Greeson, Greensboro Roule 1. Tabernacle-Mrs. D. T. Ladd, Isla Causey, Climax Route 1.

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Fenirics. Tucker-R. M. Gladstone, Greensoro Route 6. Piney Gio.e-Leia Hodgin, Greens oro Route 1. Pleasant Garden-F. L. Foust, utie McIntyre, Margaret Combs, Route 1. Effie Couch, Lucilla Hardin, K. H. Mciniyre, Mary Van Foole, Fleassonville Route 1. unt Garden. Oak Hilb-E. B. Isley, Mrs. J. A. White, Climax. Cedar Hil-F.ossie Andrew

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No school.

Morehead. Foliana Mill-Rost Moore, Lox Prown Summit-James W. Moffitt 365, Ida Pailey, 1603 Spring Garden, Mrs. J. W. Mo f U. Erown Summit. Shaw-Wley McCaskill, Prown

Ireensboro. Fomuna-J. A. Highsmith, Box 199. Summit Route 2. Lucy Jones, 1303 Spring Garden. Foglar Grove-S. T. Waugh, Mrs Huldah Marshall, 1621 Spring Gar-S. T. Waugh, Brown Summit. len, Madge Coble, 1621 Spring Garden, Mary Fizzerald, Route 3, Forence Hunt, Lillian Matthews, 515 boro Route 4. Fifth avenue, Kalie Kime, Route 6. Battle Aigen Land, Greensboro. 048 East Market, Greensboro. Muir's Cha e.-Nannie Harper, Ethe! Long, Guilfor: College Route Benne't street, Greensboro, Battle Ground-Rosa Case, Bat le T. Lomax, High street, Mabel Clark, Ground. Glendale-Eu'a Tod 1, Glenword Station, Gyjsie Larke: 203 Battle Ground a enne, Lucille Kennett, 402 West Washington, Mrs. P. A. Menlenhall, Ta e s'ree', Greensboro, Mclver-Bertha Eller, Route 5. Miss Willie Gaskins, Simpson street, irtensboro. Scolt, Greensboro Hall s-S. D. Roule 3. Sumner. Concord-Belle Sockwell, Greens oro Roate 1. Shady Gr.ve-Una D. Albright,

Greensboro Route 3. Center-H, W, Reynolds, Greensboro Route 1; Alma Barker, Raudleman Route 1. Rocky Knoll-Maude R. Vickrey Freensporp Roule 1. Gr ome-Annie Coble, Grac - White ireensboro Rou e 3. Bruce. Summe field-J. Wilson Carre' Miss Tecy Beaman, Nessie Harvey Rosa Qu nerly, Summerfie d. Elm Gro.e-Linnie Hod.in, Marga

et 'ole, Stokesdale, Massey-Cara Byrd, Summe field. Friendship. Hickory Grove-Lillie Lugh. Guil ord College Route 2. Friendship-Nelli, Loak, Friend ship. Ridgerield-H. C. Cude, Co'fax toute 1. Guilford-J. W. Mo er, Comie Henley, Minnie Huffines, Mabel Crutch field, Guilford College. Piney Grove-Ollie Frit hell, Guil-

1001 College avenue, East Greens-Fentriss. Hill-Je mie Stony Greenshoro Route 1.

Center Grove. Bass's Chapel-Laviniah Waugh Gree sboro Route 7.

Fairgrove-Daisy C. Reid, Greens boro Route 5.

Morehead. Jacksonville-George W. McAdoo,

Ashe street, Mrs. Salle Morgan, Ashe street, Adora Nicho's, Austin street, Greensboro. Mt. Carme .- Mrs. Sarah J. Carter, 423 Lindsey street, Lena Morehead, Greensboro Route, Terra Cotta-Mis. Mattie Johnson, 2002 East Market, Lillie Peters, 429

East Washington, Greensboro, Sumner. Goshen-Rev. F. L. E. cles. Gre ns. boro Route 1.

Groome-Johnsie Smith, Greensboro Route 3. Bruce. No school. Friendship. Collins Grove-Cora Lytle, Gir'ey

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Each season of the year takes its toll of the babies, and to watch and safeguard them from common colds and coughs is a matter of importance to their parents. To keep Fothe health, adding strength and vig or from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. ness, stuffy wheezy breathing and did so, and they have done me a violent coughing spells. It is abso-world of good." Just try them. 50 lutely free of oplates and may be cents and \$1 at all druggists or by given to the little ones with partial. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila-fear of harmful results. Refuse sub stitutes. Convers & Sykes stitutes. Conyers & Sykes.

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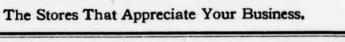
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GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of Farm Seeds the former vice president, died of pneumonia at her home in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday.

Four persons were killed and more than a score injured in the explosion of a gas oven in a six-story factory building in New York Salurday.

A blanket indictment in New York, charging Harry Thaw and four others with conspiracy in connection with his escape from Matteawan has been returned, by the grand jury.

The blog of a central bank is being urged as a substitute to the sectiona' reserve plan as given in the pending currency bills Several schalors are said to favor the former.

The Atlantic fleet of nine battleships steamed from Hampton Roads Saturday in batt e formation for the ports of the Medi-erranean. The cruise will cover a period of two or three months. The arson squad of the militant

uffraget.es Thursday destroyed by fire the stor s ravilion of Bristol University, in London, leaving the usual showed of suf ragette literaare around the ruins.

Frohibition advocates from all parts of Texas met in Dallas Saturday to devise means for uniting the anti-saloon forces upon one man as their candidate for governor in the campaign next summer.

The Episcopal General Convention, which has been in session in New York, postpon d for three years the question of giving the negroes of the South a bishop to represent 'hem directly in the house of b'shops. Because of the recent disaster to the Zeppelin dirigible balloon, Germany's minister of war has countermanded all proposed future ascents for this year and has abandoned the purchase of a new dirigible for war purposes.

Five persons were killed and two injured, one probably fatally, in a \$750. premature explos on of dynamite in one of the mines of the Pielmont Manganese Corjoration, near Lychburg, Va., Saturday, Several of the men were blown to atoms.

Unless a special bill is introduced in the New York legislature for 'hpayment of the fees of William Sulzer's counse!, in the recent impeachment trial, they probably will not receive a cent for their work. Nor will they take the initiative in having such a bill introduced.

A white woman and her baby and even negroes lost their lives and 38 persons were slightly injured in a tornado which swept over southern Louisiana at dawn last Thursday. Cane crops were razed, dwellings and forces denolished and other damage done on plantations.

One of the features of the sessions of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, held in Danville last week, was the introduction of a resolution characterizing the church of Rome as a blight and a menace to religious liberty, and urging uni ed a t'ou by Protestant denominations to re-

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sist its growth.

Snow fell throughout Oklahoma from Saturday midnight to Sunday noon to a depth of from three inches at Bartlessville and one inch in the Panhandle, to a slight flurry in the southe_stern portion of the state. In the Panhandle section of Texas the snowfall measured two inches, the temperature dropping from 80 degrees to 35 in four hours.

A bandit running amuck near the heart of Denver, Col., Friday, heid up five pedestrians within a few blocks and shot and instantly killed T. J. Chase, of Paimer Lake, Col., and mortaily wounded E. A. Clark, or Denver. The bandit fled before an automobile filled, with police who traced him from the scene of one hold-up to another only to arrive too late.

The execution of John W. Maus, ondenned to die at Somersel, Fa., Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the murder of Harrison Lrown, mail carrier, on September 12, 1912, was delayed until 1 o'clock in order that Maus might enjoy a chicken dinner. He asked for the dinner as a last favor and the execution was delayed that the reques; might be granted.

The General Education board. founded by John D. Rockefeller nine years ago, has announced the following donations to educational institutions: \$1,500,000 to Johns Hopkins Medical School, Ealtimore; \$200,000 to Barnard College, New York City; \$200,000 to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and \$50,000 to Ripon Colleze, Ripon, Wis., a total of \$1,950,000.

At the meeting of the Pennsylvania Fresbylerian Synod, at Waynesburz, Fa., last week the board of ministerial relief urged a \$10.000,000 fund and the adoption of the pens'on sys'em for superanuated ministers and widows of ministers. In the discussion that followed the submission of the report it was slated that the averalle yearly salary paid glad faces became seriors. Such preachars in Pennsylvania is on y

Driven temporarily insane when she saw her three-veir-old daughter burned to a crisp in her hom . Mrs. John Moste, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. made her way to an ups'airs' room and, procuring her husband's revolver, shot herself twice in the head, dying almost instantly. What the husband, who was at work at inactive kidneys that do not keep the time, came home and saw the bodies of his wife and child, he became deranged, and is now under healthy vigorous action. You guard.

leader in the house of representatives, has gone to Alabama to plunge into the fight for the nomination to the United States senate which will be made in the primaries in April. He is opposed by Representative Richmond I. Holson, among others. and a streauous campaign is ex-

pecied. Mr. Underwood will be gone at least a month and does not expect to return to Washington until the eve of the reassembling of Congress in regular session.

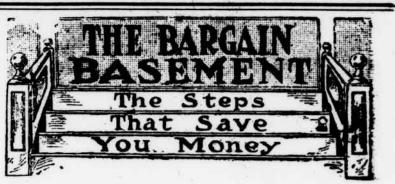
Congress holl, in Ind pendence square, Philadelphia, the building where Congress met from 1790 to The National Association of Third 1800, was re-dedicated Saturday, afer having undergone resorations to

Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, retired, commander of the battleship Oregon when she made her famous trip around Cape Horn at the opening of the Spanish war, has accepted the invitation of Secretary Daniels to be on the bridge of his old ship to lead the international fleet through the Fanama Canal early in 1915. When the Oregon made her voyage around the Horn, in 1898, she covered 13,800 miles, and joined the flest in time to take part in the destruction of Cervera's fleet. Had the canal been in operation at the 'ima she could have reached her destination by steaming only 4,600 miles. A constitutional amendment limiting the membership of the house of representatives to 450 will be proposed by Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, the author of the income tax provision in the turiff law. Mr. Hull tak s the position hat if the house representation coninues to grow with the Lopulation before this nation will be confronted with the same situation that now prevails in the English parliament, which has nearly 1,000 members and only requires 100 for a quorum.

Mr. Hull contonds that such a condition is not representative government.

In an address before the Pennsylvania Baptist General Conference, at Chester, Pa., Friday, Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen denied the oft-repeated assertion that the ministry is underpaid. "The ministry is a noble body of heroes by whose side the banker, the lawyer and the politician come in sad, humiliating contrast," he said. At this utterance many were pleased. "But the ministry is not an underpaid body of commen's as "not true" and "misleading" were heard.

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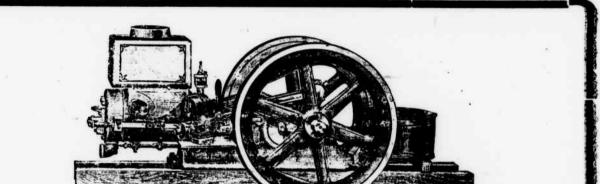
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annual session in Washington last week, elected officers and adopted resolutions recommending removal of the finit on postal savings deposits, changes in the parcels post regulations and various steps to increase efficiency in the postal ser-

The American Min'ng Congress, in session in Philadelphia last week, adopted resolutions urging upon Congress and the sale legislatures the necessity of the modification of the anti-trus' laws as applied to nottral resources "in order that they may-be conserved and proper safe-). M., daily for Roanoke and guards thrown around the employ-

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almost its original appearance. The president of the United States, the vice president, the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States: members of the senate and the house of representatives; ambassadors from foreign lands; governors of the original 13 states, and leading citizens of Pennsylvania and Philadelthia participated in the ceremonies.

Guards and employes at the Allenta federal positentiary who supported Julian Hawthorne and Dr. J. W Morton in their criticisms of conditions at that institution face removal, a cording to inclinations of Warden William H. Moyer, Warden Moyer said that charges against the management were made by "five or six distruction guards and employ s. who have been trying to break down the administration and desiraty discipline to make varancies for themselves and their 11 ads" A resorlution may be in rounded in Congress calling for an 10. sation of the prison.

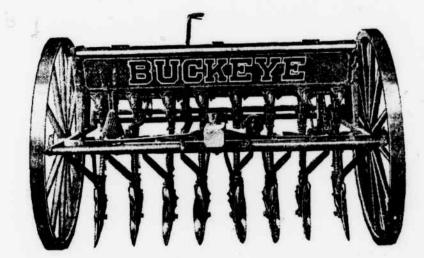
Ultimate selfument of the Philippines and Ford Rico and control of Indian affective by a permanent non-pertisan dational commission were recommended in the platform adopted trid v at the closing is ssion of the Lake Mononk Conference or Friends of Indians and Other Dependent leoples, w. Mohonk Lake, N. Y. The conference declined to endorse the view of some members that the Philippine's were ready for immediate independence, but agreed that the Porto Rican's, while preparing for "self-government under the American flag," should be granted full American cilizenship.

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BE FOR TYPHOID FEVER.

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Death of Mrs. Sarah McCulloch. Methodisi Protestant Herald, October 23.

hespital, at the annual con- tenderly cared for her during all attendance.

the parific Coast Railway the years of her second childhood. She had been twice married; the son Saturday evening was much en- portant public duly. Many know Stige us in San Francis o. first time to John Tergue, the sec- joyed by those present, as well as how much service was done las' win and styphoid has been proved suc- ond to Joseph D. McCulloch, and had the short talk by Rev Mr. Mor- ter to this piece of road mentioned estal," said br. Carson, "nex must been a willow the second time for gan. * some curative agent, vaccine, more than forty-four years. Her liv- Sunday at 11.30 was much enjoyor chemical combination, which ing children are: W. J. Teague, of ed by the large crowd of people, ber also that a few hundred feet in still rob typhoid of fis terrors, is Asheboro; R. F. Teague, of Ci- The singing under leadership of the ravine between the Hobbs home . week of complication, its pro- max; Rev. T. F. McCulloch, of the the president was good and much and Mr. Finch's were omitted ber.-l exhausting fever and its se- North Carolina Conference; Mrs. R. enjoyed by the hundreds of people cause of the bad condition of the I feel that we are now on R. Ross, of Asheboro; J. F. McCul- present. A special feature of the is threshold of its discovery and loch, editor of the Methodist Protes- convention was the singing of a num we shall soon be able to abort tant Herald: A. E. McCulloch, of ber of new songs by the represen-Pleasant Garden, and C. E. McCul- latives of the Ebernezer class. The other in the son four counties were represent d ity that we all unite and put the smong animals, Dr. Carson ex- died in childhood. There are living in the convention-Guilford, Alain the has repourse to the about "rey-five grandchildren and mance, Randolph and Montgomery, the of convalescents who had ac- about the same number of great- The convention was most kindly -1 immunity by their victory grandchildren. Joseph McCulloch had treated by the good people of Tabbeen married before, and brought to ernacle and made to feel welcome. - The d's ase, s ist the convales entis flood is the new home two sons who grew Different places are under conand permitted to stand up under the same roof with the sideration for the next convention the trun can be drained in- others, thus bringing three sets of and the place will be decided at the Chamberdaln filter to r move its children into one family. One of called meeting at Burnett's chapel the set we sould start the set we sould be the set we sould be the set we sould be the set of the set we sould be the set of the set we sould be the set of the set o

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What the Painters Say.

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The Singers' Convention at Taber President Hobbs Makes Suggest on For Read Work. As a member of the Guilford Col

The fourth annual session of the Mrs. Sarah McCulloch fell asle-p. Snigers' Convention, held at Taber- lege community interest d in good ew treatment for typhoid feves on Thursday night of last week at mache October 25 and 26, was one of roads, 1 would like to suggest to of on the injection of a serum the advanced age of ninety years, the most interesting yet held, at all the citizens who travel the road the troin typhold convales ents, nine months and five days. She died though the heavy rain Friday night from Mrs. Lambeth's place to the stansunced last week by Dr. in Asheboro at the home of her only and the threatening appearance of postoffice that we give attention to - R. Carson, of the Southern daughter, Mrs. R. R. Ross, who had the weather Saturday cut down the Governor Craig's appeal to the citizens of the stale and devote the

The address of Rev. T. M. John- 5th and 6th of November to this imabove by hauling sand and putting it on the road surface. We remem sag in the road and want of drainage. The commissioners in the sum mer prepared this space of our "oad for sand. I propose to the communsand on this small space of road on the 5th and 6th of next month. A united effort for two days will haul the sand and fix this road and give time for a little renair of one or two places, especially of the washout in the depression near Mrs. Lambeth's home. Let us put twelve or fifteen teams on this road the "th and 6'h of November.

Vulgar Familiarity Never in

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Old Englishman's Advice and Warning Against Calling Men and Women by Christian Names on Short Acquaintance.

Good Form.

ness is resented. Warned by their et ample, let Tom Fytton confine himself to surnames until he is really sura of his ground; and then, when acquaintance has led to intimacy, he will find that the Christian name slips insensibly and inevitably, into its place There is no greater error than to mistake vulgar familiarity for "gentlemanlike ease." but there is a familiarity which is not the least vulgar, and "gentlemanly" has no necessary connection with social rank. Some of the truest gentlemen I have ever known have been miners, and I have seen agricultural laborers whose manne Is Tom to call Joan, Jane and Betsy by their Christian names? No. I cannot say it too often or too plainly. To word thus exchanged a narrower for a a man, every woman should be a divinity; and the slightest touch of famillarity or free and easiness is inconsistent with that reverence which should be his instinctive attitude. It is true that my favorite heroine. Die Vernon, encouraged Frank Osbaldison to set convention at defiance. "Call me Tom Vernon, if you have a mind, but speak to me as you would a friend and companion." But then Die, with all her charms, was a bit of a holden. and had learnt her manners from her brutal cousins. Frank, who was a gen tleman, as well as a good fellow, de clined to take her at her word, and at their final parting (as it seemed) she was still to him "Miss Vernon." If a forward or conceited youth presumes to be "free and easy" with what he will probably call a "gurl," he is likely to receive a snub which will abide with him, to his great advantage. all his life long. So direct familiarity ent by the name of the place in which is difficult and dangerous and the bounder generally has sense enough to avoid it. But he compensates himself indirectly by speaking of girls, behind their backs, by their Christian names, though he knows full well that he dare not so call them to their faces There he shows himself a coward as well as a cad, and Tom Fytton will perhaps find an opportunity of telling

on An injection into the tist now of Greenshoro; the other died - a the patient follows.

"iver laje tion," con build the who livel, married, and died near the third is usually a rise in Talemacle church, leaving a famer sorature which gradu 1 y read s. Ily, a such edee 12 normal the next day. In She be are a Christian in her enezer and Level Cross, which was or four days, if the temp ra- zirlhood and first joined the Baptist not held at the time stated in Oc-- on is given it has b.n she had been for perhaps more than will be held, the weather permittas esaiv to give three or four in-... John to a case.

1 p to the present time 1 have as I the serum on but four cases, This too early to draw any defat is conclusions. However, I must in that I have felt rather pleased and encouraged. The serum treatments seems to abort the disease " severe case is rendered mild. There was no local reaction at all ". The site after the injection."

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years ago, leaving one son, John, Called Meeting of Singers' Convention.

The combined singing of the class es from Moriah, Cedar Square, Ebcontlates to rise, the second church. At the time of her death tober on account of bad weather,

sixty years a member of the Meth- ing, at Burnett's chapel on the odist Projestant church at Taber third Sunday in November. At the nacle. At this church we buried same time there will be a called her list Saturday. Grandsons acted meeing of the Singers' Convention, as pall-bearers. It was a comfort owing to so many members being to us to have her last two pastors, kept away from the annual meeting Revs. T. M. Johnson and T. J. Og- by sickness and bad roads. In ad-

dition to the other program arranged, the New Salem, Glenola and Mt. Vernon classes will be invited. We expect to make this the greatest gathering of singers ever held in But add zinc, and it's bet-That's L. & M. Semi-Mixed this part of the state. Everybody Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My Paint. It hides even a black surface, is invited.

> A. M. FENTRISS, Pres. Pleasant Garden.



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L. L. HOBBS. Guilford College, October 27.

Joe Hill, a sorry white man of Mt. Viry, was tried in Superior court at Dobson last week for whipping h's wife and children and sentenced to the roads for 13 months. It was in evidence that he chased his wife around the house with a buggy whip and that several blows from 'he whip cut the flesh of a baby the woman had in her arms.

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When our forefathers spoke of a instruction could have mended. man's "address" they meant his whole social bearing. Nor was it by mere freak or accident of language that the wider significance. A man's way of accosting a stranger, or even an acquaintance, or even a friend, reveals a good deal of his character and goes a long way toward distinguishing a gentleman from a boor. "Good manners are easy and free, but a "free and easy" manner is an abomination. My attention, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian, is invited to the subject by one of those young inquirers who writes as follows:

"I attached no particular importance to the questions until a few weeks ago. . . And now I would ask what experience has taught you. Is one to call every Tom, Dick and Harry by his Christian name, or plain Brown, Jones and Robinson, prefixed with 'Mr.' according to age? Is one to call every Joan, Jane and Betsy by her Christian name, or merely Miss So-and-So?"

I must not indicate my correspondhe dwells, so for the nonce he shall be "Tom Fytton." named after a very attractive hero who suffered from rather similar embarrassments; and to my friend Tom I would at the outset impart a salutary warning which I received very early in life.

"When you once are on terms to call Christian names, you are on terms to quarrel." This somber truth, even if it him so. stood alone, should be a deterrent from premature and needless intimacies. I fancy that Cowper, who had the double sensitiveness of the gentleman and the poet, must have been smarting from some experiences of this sort when he wrote his stanzas on Friendship:

The man who halls you Tom or Jack upon your back And proves by thumps How he esteems your merit Is such a friend that one had need Be very much his friend indeed, To pardon or to bear it.

And the odd thing is that the men who are thus offensively friendly always seem to imagine that they are making themselves extremely pleasant; they are too blind to see the annoyance which they cause and too thick headed to feel that their clumsi-

New Use for Old Chairs. Do not throw away your old chairs By cutting them down you can make them useful for the front steps. Tak+ a saw and cut off the back legs entire ly, and then measure the depth of the step and cut off the front legs so that they will just reach the next lower step. In this way the chairs will fit on the steps, and the fact that they have back rests makes it a pleasure to sit on the steps summer evenings.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

BIG DEAL IN MERCHANDISE FIND JOKE HARD TO FORGIVE THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATICN.

A. Lesser Picks Up Large and Assorted Sicck of Coo s a Department S ore Ratiring From: Business-Has Interesting uncement For His Cuc'omer . usact on of considerable magmercantile circles took his work, when M. A. Lesshard a large and we'l sestock of goods from a det store that is going out The slock consists of and boys' clothing, ladies' and suits and cloaks, shoes for omen and chi'dren, hats, caps,

ar, dress goods-in fact, to wear you would exto find in an up-to-date deit store.

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Things to Wear.

"Johnny on the spot comes to clothing the men, and children, and don't you No matter what inducemay be held out to entice to other places, just remember en are on your way to Lessstore, the very fountain bargain giving. For examselling-

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asy underwear for men en from 27 cents up. haus from 15 to 73 cents We shi's from PN cents up. er wears apparel for men nove at similar give-away You simply can't heat us. a use beyond competition. in and see our ladies' and sults and cloaks at \$1.59.

\$3.17, \$5.68, \$9.40, Other are asking double the pricis have ready-to-wear hats for

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Return Thanks to Cod For His Eless

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President Wilson has issued the

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Detective Burns Aroused Ire of Femate Fellow-Passengers, and Also Their Curiosity.

following proclamation calling on Detective W. J. Burns was blessed the people of the country to obby the pope the other day. Half a serve Thursday, November 27, as a dozen well-to-do ladies reading that day of thanksgiving: statement earnestly hoped that the blessing is a defective and insincere has been our long respected custom one, because Burns played a joke on them that they can never forgive. as a people to turn in praise and They were fellow passengers with thanksgiving to Almighty God for His him on the Mauretania. manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just

"Please, Mr. Burns," they said to him, pleadingly and working their passed has been marked in a peculiar eyes, "please make us a speech in the degree by manifestation of His gracabin this evening. Tell us about the cious and bene icent providence. We wonderful detectaphone." So Burns did. All the cabin pasour own borders and with the nations

sengers were there. He explained to them that the detectaphone could be hidden almost anywhere.

"In order to make my little talk a convincing one," said he, "I had detectaphones hidden in every cabin before I came on board the boat. Last night I listened for hours-"Oh!" said many ladies, springing

to their feet. Then they remembered themselves. and pretended they were just fixing their skirts and sat down again, and from time to time pinched their cheeks to restore their color. Then Burns said it was all a joke. The various ladies laughed hollowly, like the breaking of plates. When Burns concluded they came to him, one at a time, and eyed him sadly, and stood in pensive poses.

"Did you really?" they asked him. He assured them that he had merely been spoofing. They all said they were so glad to hear that. They said he didn't seem at all that sort of a man. Then they said: "Dear Mr. Burns-"

Mr. Burns inclined an ear.

"What did that hussy in yellow talk about last night?"

GOOD JOKE ON BILL DAHLEN lasting achievemen's of the human

Umpire Hurst Took Abuse Calmly When He Knew Player Wanted to Be Put Out of Game.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Dodgers, recalls the time Tim Hurst would not put him out of the game, regardless of

what he said or thratened to say. ejected from the game so that he might go down to the Brighton Beach race track and place a bet on a "good thing."

"I'll call you a few mild namesyou'll know I won't mean them-and you can put me out of the game," Bill told Tim.

Dahlen started applying the appellations early. Hurst turned a deaf ear fixed. to them in the first inning. In the would have cost him a heavy fine under ordinary circumstances. The players who were within hearing were astounded when Hurst would not "call" Dahlen.

What of These Who Fail? Charlotte Observer. We often hear of the success of

different parties who have gone from home, but for each man who succeeds, there are a hundred who fail. We seldom hear of the failures, nor do the reorle stop to think about that point. The West is full of North Carolina reople who have failed so badly that they cannot raise the means to get "back home." The Observer has a letter from one who has enough of it away from home and is willing to admit it. He writes for some information that will aid him to an early location in Charlotte. He is one of the fortunate few who se ms to have some way of raising money to get back on. The reason we do not hear of the failures is because the man who fails is not disposed mutual sympathy and understanding, he wants to "keep it out of the pato brag about it. On the contrary, and of the happy operation of many pers." Those who succeed always elevating influences, both of ideal and let the fact be known when they pay up for the paper, and the feel of a prosperous but has proved i's caracity the editor to put a mahogany finish dollar in the pocket often inspires on a piece of ordinary plank. So id movement of affairs and deal with the fellows who make a little headits own life in a spirit of candor. way off from home are always in righteousness and comity. We have the public eye, while the downs and outs are seldom heard from. If the papers had the opportunity of givama, which not only exemplifies the ing the other side to the away-fromhome movement, fewer people would leave a good prospect for an uncertinguished skill and capacity of its tain one. An analys's of the case public servants, but also promises will in most cases show that the the beginning of a new age, of new man who has succeeded away from home would have succeeded equally as well if he had stayed at home -perhaps be ter. The chances are that the failures might have been successes if they had remained under home advantages. It is never a bad idea when one hears talk of "the success" to make inquiry as

Will Organize Boys' Fig Clubs in the South.

Washington, Od. 26 .- The department of agriculture has its boys' corr club and its girls' canning club and now comes the boys' pig club, being gganized in the South for the purpose of increasing the supply of pork and encouraging good breeding of hogs. Already clubs have been organized in Alabama and Louisiana, and a club organization has been started in Georgia. It is the purpose of the officials of the department to organize clubs in every Southern state.

The idea of the organization start ed with the farmers' co-operative demonstration branch of the depart ment and has been carried on with the co-operation of the animal husbandry division of the bureau of animal industry. The organization is an offshoet of the boys' corn club. which has an organization in every Southern state and which has been the means of producing record-break ing yields of corn. The Lig club, when thoroughly organized, will, it is expected, work hand in hand with the corn club. The boys of the latter will produce the corn and the boys of the newly-organized association will see to it that the pigs are



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son, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Before the game Bill confided to Thursday, the 27th of November next, Hurst that he was desirous of being as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

"Done at the city of Washington, second he was just as immune from this 23rd day of October, in the year Dahlen's calling down. Dahlen was of our Lord, one thousand, nine hun; becoming angry, and started to call dred and thirteen, and of the inde-Hurst harsh names. Finally Dahlen pendence of the United States of blurted out a phrase to Hurst that America, the one hundred and thirty-eighth."

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

Dahlen.
"Get back there and play." roared Hurst to Dahlen. "I wouldn't put you out of the game if you called me an A. P. A."
Dahlen was not a bit consoled when he learned that his "good thing" can-tered home a winner at the comfort-able odds of 20 to 1.
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to the offset-the men who fail. spirit. The year has brought us the The proposition will not then apsatisfaction of work well done and pear quite so alluring. "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-

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Whether sheep are any readers not camels the bureau of forestry does not attempt to determine, but it has dis-sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipaattempt to determine, but it has dishalf months without water, except for such moisture as they can get from the dew and the juices of forage

The constantly increasing demand for grazing ground has forced forestry officers to find places for as much stock as can safely be admitted to the forests. Therefore, they have tried. apparently with success, the grazing of sheep on ranges entirely destitute of water. The grazing season lasts from June 15 to October 331, and during this period of four and a half months the animals on these ranges

do not get drinking water. Under such conditions, according to the forestry bureau, the sheep have done extremely well, and last year's lambs from the Nebo national forest, Utah, had an average weight at the close of the season of 68 pounds, which is declared to be rather above the normal weight.

Two Kinds of Macaroni.

The new cook was helping her mistress to prepare dinner. All went well until the macaroni was brought out. The cook looked with surprise as she beheld the long white sticks. But when they were carefully placed in water she gave a choking gasp.

"Did you say, missus," she said in an awed voice, "that you were going to eat that?"

"Yes, Jane," was the reply; "that erate all the bargains we have is what I intended to do. But you hrifty shoppers, so no matter seem surprised. Have you never seen macaroni cooked before?"

"No, ma'am," answered the cook, "I ain't. The last place I was at they always used them things to light the gas with."

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THURSDAY, OCTOEER 30, 1913.

THE MEXICAN ELECTION.

Mrs. R. B. Andrew, of Sedalia. No definite news has been received from the election for a pres-The announcement of the marriage dent held in Mexico Sunday, the def Mr. Cyrus E. Lindreth and Miss tails being both meager and unsat-Sernice Combs, which took place in isfactory. Gwing to the uns ttled condition of affairs in the country the couple. Mr. Landreth is a and the poor means of communicawell known citizens and is engagtion, a week or two may elarse beed in the mercantile business a short fore the r sult is known. It appears that Frovisional Freshdent Huerla, ombs and for some time has held who persistently declared that he position in the local office of the was not a candidate for president. inger Sewing Machine Company. may have received a majority of the Invitations have been issued to votes cast. It seems that the solhe marriage of Mr. Willim Bobblit diers voted for him pretty solidly. Byrd and Miss Elizabeth Scales Mer-Huerta's minister of war says the rimon on Tuesday evening. Novemvotes cast for the provisional pres ident will be thrown out as illegal, ber of the Greensboro bar and a and in that event the contest would son of Rev. Dr. C. W. Ly.d. pastor West Marke, S'ree: Methodist be left open to Felix Diaz, the late church. Miss Mercimon 's a daughbead of the army, and Frederica ter of Mr. Branch H. Merrimon and Gamboa, the candida'e of the Cath-· ropular young socie'y woman. olic party. Shou'd Ditz then appear Mr. James Greeson and Miss Minto have a majority, it is believed nie Holt, o' southeastern Guifr!, the Mexican Congress, which is unwere married at the home of the

der the control of the Huer a gaug. would declare the whole proceeding illegal and order another election. In the meantime the situation con-

tinues in a waiting attitude. Three European nations-Great Britain, Germany and France-have agreed to adopt no new jolicy toward Mexico until the government of the United States can submit for their consideration a definite plan for the future thea ment of the revolutiontorn republic in Central America.

In a speech before the Southern Commercial Congre s, in Mobile, Ala, Monday, Fres'dent Wi'son pointed out the inture policy of this country loward the Central and South Amer- D. Sherrill in the presence of a numican republics, declaring that, through mo'ives of morality and not exped - young couple

ency, the United States desired to belp the Latin-American republics and viss frene Owensty were married Monday at noon at the home "to an emancipation from the stbordination which has been in vitable city. The ride is a sister of Mrs. to foreign enterprise. He made it clear that, while this government with the Southen Ralway in A.cts to play a dominant part in the future of the American republics it will be through a love of the principle of const tu ion il liber y. His declaration that "the Unit d States will never again s ek to ch aln one additional fool of territory by conquest was received, with a plante. The president's ut rance h s been styled an amendment to the Mouroe doctrine.

At the annual meeting of the state WEDDING BELLS. organization of the Confederate veterans in Raleigh las; week the fact Mr. Claude D. Smith, of th's city, was deplored that no town invited and Miss Frances Johnsie Lowrance, the soldiers to held their annual reo" Ca'awka, were married Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home union this year. Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, was re-elected commandof the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. er and Maj. H. A. London, of Pitts-John W. Lowrance. Mr. Smith was boro, adjutant. alleaded by his brother, Mr. Charles

W. Smith, of Greensboro, as best The Mt. Airy News says the 23man, while the maid of honor was rear-old wife of Sam Lowman, who Miss Elsie Andrew, of Hickory. The is 60 or more years old, recently elemony was renformed by the paseloped to Virgin'a with Tom Hookor of 'he br.de, Rev. B. Wilson. er, who had be n boarding in the Mr. Smith is a we'l known and en-Bowmans home, Frevious to the ergetic young bus ness man of this elopment the lu-months-old haby of city and is connected with the latthe Lowmans died suddenly one erson Company, wholesale gracers night, and it is now believed that and feed merchants. His bride is a the infant was polsoned either by clember of a prominent Catawba its mother or Nooker. ounty family and a young woman

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing to our subscribers and the public generally that, Leginning with the first issue in January, 1914, when the paper will enter upon its ninetyfigh Foint yes erday aftenoon, comes third year of existence. The Faa distingt surprise to the friends [triot will be published twice a week. The decision to convert the paper from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication has been made after ma ture deliberation and with a realidistance east of the city. H's bride zation of the additional labor and expense that will be involved. Un daughter of Mr. James H. der the new arrangement we shall be able to give our readers bet ter service, and we believe they will appreciate the semi-weekly visits of The Fatriot. We shall strive to make the paper more interesting and valuable as a semi-weekry than it has ever been as a weekly, and, in this endeavor we hope to receive the co-operation of all our friends. Changing The Fatriot from a Mr. Byrd .s a young memweekly to a semi-weekly will ma terially increase the cost of publishing the paper, and in order to provide for this additional expense it will be necessary to raise the sub-scription price. Therefore, on and after January 1, 1914, the subscription price of The Patriot will be \$1.50 a year, payable strictly in advance. By adopting the cash-inadvance system we believe we can publish the paper semi-weekly at \$1.50 a year as safely as we now bride's mother. Mrs. Nannie Holl. publish it weekly at \$1 a year on a near the Finedale school house, Wedcredit basis.

We are making this announcement this early in order that subscribers who are in arrears may have ample time in which to settle their counts with us before the \$1.50 rate and the cash-in-advance system become effective. There is quite a good deal of money due The Patriot lave o' Miss Frances Moo e Fry, a on subscription accounts, and we daughter of Mrs. H. L. Fry, and Dr. earnestly request all subscribers in Ed nund Harrison n xt Wednesday arrears to settle with us at their evening, November 5, On account of earliest convenience. All payments on subscription made prior to Janu-ary 1, 1914, will be a cepted at the the serious illness of the bridegrom's faher, only re'aives of present rate of \$1 a year, and on and after that date the price will be \$1.50 a year, cish in advance. The Mr. D. I. Ereeden and Miss Mary date on your label shows to what your subscription has been If you are in arrears, please Anna Wilmoth were married yest-rtime day af, rhoon at the home of the let us have the amount you are due. trides fa her, on Martin street. The and add a dollar for anoth r year's screnony was perform d by Rev. R. subscription. For instance, if the date on your label should be July 1 1913, \$1.50 paid to us now would exber of relatives and friends of the tend your subscription to January 1915-18 months; but if you should delay the matter un il the first of next January, you would owe Mr. Charles W. While, of Atlanta, 50 cents for the last six months of the present year and would then pay us \$1.50 in advance if you should of Mr. DeWitt Hooker, south of the want the paper another year. We expect to gain many new sub-Hooke. The groom is connec ed scribers by adopting the semi-week':

or damaged. ROAD NOTICE .. petition having been presented

to the board of county commissioners by citizens and taxpayers of Summer township asking for the opening of a public road beginning a' a point on the Greensboro and Randleman road just nor.h of Hannah Layton's residence and running west acro s the lands of W. P. Lay-

ton's heirs to Charlie Layton's cor ner, thence along the line of Charlig Layton, John Leihco, Cleveland

gin and others to a point on the Greensboro and New Garden road between Will Kirkman's and Jane White's, a distance of about two and a half miles, this is to notify all persons objecting to same to appear before said board at the next regular meeting on Tuesday. No-vember 4, 1913, and state said objection

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of D. W. Jones, de ceased, this is to notify all persons owing said estate to make payment to me, and all persons to whom said estate may be indebted to present their claims to me within one year from date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recov 42-60

This October 15, 1913. D. A. JONES, Administrator, Stokesdale, N. C.

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

Congressman Stedman spint y st terday in filah Point looking into the postofill e sit ation in that lower Postmuster Will Rag m's term experes in De ender and hulf a dig n or l are among Maj. Sodman's warm friends, all have stong b eating, and of course + o h one thinks he s entitled to the place.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Bessie May, the eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack which she had suffered from birth.

Mabid, the 15-months-old daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Norwood, Lee's chapel Su day morning at 10 0 clock

Mr. Sam Ro e, a well known ja'n' er of this city, died yesterday following a brief illn ss. He was 57 years old and is survived by his widow.

Margie, the 18-months-old dughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, of Proximity, died of bronchial pneumonia Saturday morning.

Fire early Friday morning destroy ed the barracks of the Horner Millitary School, at Oxford, entailing a loss of about \$16,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wels er M. Hunt, cf Pomona, have a mounced the appro ching marriage of their daugh- week and advance the price Charles H. Andrews, the cer mony to take place Welnesday even nz. paying for the weskly. November 12.

of many charms. She is a sister of

nesday night of last week. The cer-

emony was performed by Squire J.

Lew's Holt in the presence of rela-

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lives and a few friends.

the families are invited.

Mr. Jack R. Low and Miss Ada C. married Sa'unday. The ceremony and for the tenefit of father, Mr. Eavid Humble, and was forthwith dissolved. erformed by Rev. S. B. Klapp.

Mr. Walter A. Hin t and Miss Mates in De ender and half a d z n or Mrs. James H. Davis, were married boro, N_{c} T. to more good lieno rais are considered dates in this view an the night of the 22nd resolution; and Equilient the set of th for the position, will the gaudidates dust, dev. M rf J. Barold performed us the cer many.

> o Miss Madeline Arledge at the Merklenburg county, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Leblie 1. Jones and Miss Yates, of Proximity, died Friday of Viola Dalryap'e, of Gibsonvi le, were a form of stomach trouble from marri d Sunday Ly Rev. W. S. Hal s, pastor of the M. E. church at that plac-

Mr. William V. Froster and Miss died Salurday and was buried at Maggie Langley, of High Folm, were mar, ied "n that place Friday by Rev. D. R. Williams.

> Calvin Sanderson, a prominent and prosperous Euplin county farmer, 35 years of age, committed suicide at his home Friday by cutting his throat with a rezor. He had brooded over imaginary troubles until his mind became unbalanced. He 'eft instructions for the disposal of his property, and a touch of pathos is given the suicide by his attention to the future care of his horses and

other favorite animals that the young bachelor had acquired an affection for. He lived with his widowed mother and a sister.

weekly The Patriot as cheap) at \$1 a year, but we 100 will be giving even more for the money when we issue two pipe's ; a year. The subscriber will pay er, Miss Gozeal Rhodes, and Mr. about half a cent less for each copy of the semi-weekly than he is now

plan of publica ion and hope to re-

tain all we now have on our list.

NOTICE.

PUN Resolvel: That in the judgment of Humble, of Greete township, we, e this board of directors, it is advisable Dixie Dok place at the nome of the bride's Company that the same should be

And to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the s.o kholders be he't cay of November, 1913, on the 21st M., at the office of the pavis, a daughter of Mr. and the company in the fity of Greens-the total H thanks are a married boro, N.C. to take action up on this a' 10 o'clock A. , to take action upon this

Fuillaer, that the secretary for hwith give not ce of so d meeting and of the adoption of this resolution with n ter days from this date by Mr. Tray Felers, of Charlot.e. a notice of its adoption in The formerly of Greensbore, was married Greens o o Fa rist, a newspaper jub publishing the said resolution, with lish d in the elly of Gre as oro, for Stelle Creck Presbyter'an mense. In at terst ence a wee't for four success ve wee's, and Ly mailing a written cory of the same to each and every stockholder of this company.

> F. C. LOYLES. L. J. PRANDT, JOHN M. DICK GEORGE W. FOUSHEE, 44-11 Dire 'ors Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 29, 191...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as admin's rator of the estates of Susan J. Jones and Sarah E. Jones, deceased, late of Guilford county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceised persons exhibit them to the undersigned at Greensboro on or before the 23rd day of September, 1914, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estates will please make payment of claims.

This September 20, 1913. 29-6t M. F. JONES, Administrator.

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The price is lower than any first class drill on this market. Don't fail to see this drill at



RIOT

Neighborhood News.

Matters of Interest Reported by Our Corps of Correspondents.

WHITSETT.

m tel services are being he'd days. is week in the M. E. church W. S. Hales and Rev. R. ding. The meeting will con-Hill Friday.

Carmon returned Saturday some times to the banquet, some times to the grave." To them were only in that vicinity.

John-on was called to Winon hist Friday by the death a railroad wreck after reaching standfather, T. T. Spaugh. anth was a very successful ring, the wife of a Baptist minisand was in the seventieth ter, awaits the resurrection morn in 1 × 22e.

William A. Myers, of Saliswith a part of last we k visr friends here.

IT. Holt, of Graham, spent est part of the week hare in nds.

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W. Summers spent last in Rale gh visiting her sisattending the state fair.

W. Taylor is away on business Northampton and other eastern

-s Mary Wilson is visiting at Hill, in Greene county.

What twenty-five students attend lehem M. E. Church, South, in Forstate fair a: Raleigh last and a number of people from Guilford, among them J. W. N. R. Wood, Dr. J. V. Dick, T. Whitsett and others, Hallowe'en entertainment 10 e given by the young ladies on Fri-

this week from 7.30 to M. promises to attract a large Admission is free, and spooks and witches will be It will be held in the det Child. supel and much interest is being det in the event.

Conds are at hand announcing the county marriage in Calawba county Claude D. Smith, a former stu-He once lived in this com-

A. C. Long preached at the corned church Sunday at 3 P. attentive congregation and evening train for a visthat ends in Davidson county. Mrs. R. O. Walker and have moved to this place bero and will locate here. d the literary the now hard at work on - which will be held in

-on had the misfortune , hand right badly in a of form machinery some days He is unable to use his hand the present Set . erral new students entered

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LIBERTY R. F. D. 3.

11 S. Dice McFherson and bride, How River, were visitors his F D Hornaday and family

Sunday with Mr. Sam McI her-

SUMMERFIELD, Miss Sue Willits, of Stoneville, Mrs. Harriet Catherine Crawford.

Mrs. Harriet Catherine Crawford brother, Dr. Will's, has returned was born June 12, 1842, and d ed at home. the home of her daught r and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams, October 25, 1913, at the age day last weak. of 71 years, four months and 13

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Elisha H. Crawford, of Greens

on the other side of the river of

Mrs. Crawford was converted at

old Double Springs Camp Ground in

1859 and subsequently joined Beth-

syth county. Later, while living in

Winston, she transferred her mem-

ganic heart trouble. On the 15th

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alysis.

She was united in marriage to Mr. J. K. Crawford April 2, 1861, and for Highfill. more than 52 years they "had walk-

Quite a number of our young set ed arm in arm down life's pathway, spent last Saturday on the Pinnacle, and Saturday night at Mt. Airy, havng a good time at both places. born seven children. One died in Miss Eva Gamble spent last Suninfancy; one, a son, was killed in

day with relatives and friends at Winston-Salem. years of maturity; one, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Mand Holt has returned to

her home in Savannah, Ga., after spending several weeks here with Flat Rock cemetery. Three sons, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Wilson. Mr. Robert Crawford, of Slokesdale; The little daughter of Rev. Mr. Johnson, who has been very sick, is

boro, and a son in the West whose up again, we are glad to say. name I have not before me now. Messrs. Kiser and Patterson, of and one daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Rural Hall, were welcome callers in

Williams, together with the aged the village recently. and greatly afflicied husband and Mrs. Deboe, of Greensboro, made a a number of grandchildren, survive

very pleasant vi it at Mrs. Fyrd's her. The agel husband can linger recently. only a little while before joining her

Our school is progressing ni e'y. We now have nearly two hundred

students and more to come in yet. The condition of Mrs. Iddings is no better. If anything, she is growing worse and we don't entertain any hope of her recovery.

SEDALIA.

bership to Burkhead M. E. church, Mr. Howard Holt and sister, Miss South, and after moving to Rocking-Mazgie, left last Salurday for Atham county she connected herself lanta, Ga., where they will make with Flat Rock Methodist Protes and an extended visit to relatives and church, in which communion she friends.

Mr. Andy Whitt has been in poor Mrs. Crawford was a woman of health for some time. H's many very s'rong character; full of energy friends would be glad to see him and perseverance, and of vigorous res'ored to health again. mind until enfeebled by severe af-

Rev. R. E. Redding preached an fliction. One year ago she became earnest sermon Sunday on "The very feeb'e and had symptoms of or-Bible as the Institued Word of God." He showed how the Bible had endurlast December she suffered a severe ed and would endure forever, notthough not complete stroke of parwithstanding the efforts of its en-From this time on she was emies to destroy it. He also conas a little child in mind and spirit demned the efforts that are being -and as a little sick child at that. made by some to have the Eible She and her husband were taken to "kicked out" of our public schools. the home of her daughter, where The rally day exercises that were she was carefully nursed and tento have been held at Bethel on Ocderly cared for. Of, en, like a littober 19 were postponed on account tle child, she would beg to be taken of rain on that day till the first home and would become pervish Sunday in November, Mr. J. M. and fretul because she could not Hendrix, of Greensboro, will adgo. Once, when told it was wrong dress the Sunday school on that day in connection with the other exercises.

did make allowance, for he knew week from Catawba, where she went that his child was sick. Pefore her to be present at the Lowrance-Smith sickness I had talked with h r marriage about the father's house of many

The Sedalia school opened Oc'o ber 20, with Miss May Coble as mansions and of her readiness to so hence and she expressed herse'f teacher,

FIVE THIEVES ARRESTED.

Had Been Stealing F. om Creensboro Stores on Eig Scale.

and remained in this condition unpolice officers have run to The (i) Saturday morning at about 1 ground a gan; of shop-l fters who o clock, when the spirit was freed and went to God who gave it. Fuhave been operaing in Greensboro on an extensive scale and in the neral services were held in Fiat

GREENSBORO PRODUCE MARKET who spent several days with her Hens, per pound121/2 Chickens, per pound15 Turkeys, per pound16 Eggs, per dozen28 Mr. W. S. Moore and Mrs. Sue Butter, per pound25 Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. D. Sweet Potatoes, per bushel40

Turnips, per bushel40 Snap Beans, per bushel1.00 Butter Beans, per quart121/2 Peas, per quart10 Wheat, per bushel1.05 Flour, per barrel 5.00 to 7.00 Corn Meal, per bushel1.00

Cottonseed Meal, per bag.....1.85 MORTCACE SALE.

Fursuant to the power vested in the morigazee by viriue of a cer-tain mortgage deed executed by E. T. Barker and wife, Annie L. Larker, to O. E. Kearns, administrator of L. M. H. Reynolds, deceased, on the 15th day of April, 1912, and duly recorded in the office of register of deeds of Guilford county, N. C., in book 237, page 384, the und rs gned will expose for sale at public auction at the court house door in the. city of Greensboro, N. C., on

Monday, November 24th, 1913,

At 12 o'clock noon, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Guilford, state of North Carolina, Gilmer tow, ship, adjoining the lands of Garrett e' a!, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the south

side of Julian street on the east side of Martin street, running thence scuth with Martin street 90 feet to Garrett's line: then e with Garrett's line east 92 1-2 feet to a stake on Garrett's line; thence north 90 feet to Julian street; thence west with Julian street 92 1-2 fest to the point

of beginning, being the same land conveyed to grantor by John Don-nell and wife October 10, 1912, recorded in look 228, prg. 260. Terms of sale-Cash

This October 22, 1913.

O. E. Kearns, Administrator of L. M. H. Reynolds, Deceas d. Mortgagee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qua'if ed as rdmin'strator of J. H. Taylor, dec ased, late of Gui ford coun y, N. C., this is to no-tify all te sons having claims against the e tate of the said deceased exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30-h day of Oc!ober. 1914, or th's notice will be plead d in bar of their re-overy. All per-sons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This October 28, 1913. 44-6t. D. L. TAYLOR, Admr.

SUBSTANTIAL FOOTWEAR AT **MODERATE COST**

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Our Undertaking Department is in connection with our Furniture Department. Our Undertakers are Furniture men as well as Undertakers. We have our own horses and teams, and for the above reasons we are in position to furnish a

Coffin, Casket or Robe

Very Reasonable in Price





for her to fret, she said, "The Lord knows and he will make allowance for me," and I am sure the Lord Mrs. R. B. Andrew returned last

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were recent v's 0, s. Mrs. Tom Roberson, of with relatives here. and 'sley, of Creen boro

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the Greensboro fair.

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. e Spoon has, returned visit to furlington. C. Albright died at her Joerty Octoher 16, after illuss. She was buried the following day. a husband and five chil-W a true woman has gone Sand.

sion Albright was buried uit ffi'l church October 24.

we'en Party at Bessemer. hes and ghouls high carniblod iff ther high school, so we are Friday, October thirty-

me is seven, come and we'll + fun " will tell.

whiles will sell. are other amusements too mercous to mention.

-htion,

Overman, of Alamance Rock church Sunday, October 26, visited the'r uncle, Mr. Jack conducted by the pastor. A vast congregation, ove flowing the church, were gathered to honor her memory. M. Smith, of among whom were many relatives

and friends coming from a distance. D. C., are spending 11 was torching to see the 1 ttle children weep as they looked for the last "me on the face of "grand-

as being ready.

On Wednesday, October 22, at 1

o clock P. M. she suffered a second

and complete stroke of paralysis

ma." Her body was tenderly la'd) r st in Flat Ro k cemetery, th re o await the glad resurrection. May her children and grandchildren emulate her virtues, trus' and sirve her God, and finally mee, her in

the Father's house above. W. F. KENNETT, Lastor.

Stokesdale, Oct. 28.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of ex ressing our appreciation of the many Albright, of Elon Col- acts of sympathy and kindn as shown aburday and Sunday at us during the protracted illness and subsequent death of our departed

Iturison is spending the mother, Mrs. Harriet Catherine Crawford.

MRS. WALTER J. WILLIAMS, For the Family,

At Brightwood.

You are herewith ordered to appear, without fail, at Erightwood school house on Saturday. November 1. just at the stroke of eight. Dare not disobey. By order of the witch-

Seven dead firemen and 24 injured were taken from the rulys of the store in the Goodyear Rubber Company, in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday night, in a fire which caused a loss civil action entitled D. R. McFarland of \$500,000. It is believed there are several more bodies in the ruins.

wickle, the witches your for Leader Man, members of the house of Congress are chipping in \$5 apiece and that each side to the controtime, cake and sherbert the to buy Miss Jessie Wilson a wedding present. There are 432 members and if all "come across" the sum will amount to \$2,160. Speakthech, on arrival, we'll call your et Clark is chairman of the committee to se'est the gift.

Municipal court today five negroe are to be tried for stealing goods from several stores. The prisoners are: Cornella Millon, Maltie Coleman, Mary Watlington, Mex. Watlington and Pabe Lovewell. The three first named were arrested Friday afternoon on a tip given the Lolice by Mr. W. C. Coble, of the firm of Coble & Mebane. Going to the home of the women in the vicinity of Rudd, the officers found a large quantity of stolen goods and secured evidence implicating the two men. who were arrested Saturday morning

The stelen goods that were found by the officers and brought back to Greenshoro are e-timated to Le worth from \$500 to \$800. in the lot are 29 silk petticoa's, 21 kimonas, 22 pieces of underwear, nine children's dresses, several rame a.s. several lowels and natikitis. 17 children's hats, 41 pairs of models hose, 29 pillow ases, ove: 100 handkerchiefs, several pieces of the dr.ss goods, a quantity of line of silk and sitin. and hundreds of other articles. Nothing in the line of wearing apparel seems to that escaped the thieves.

The bulk of the goods recovered was stolen from Meyer's department store, though a summer of articles were identified as the property of other stores, including the brown? Pelk Company, M A. Lesser and others.

Family Lawsuit Arbitrated.

The arbitrators named by the Guilford Superior court to take the evidence and render an opinion in a vs. Nancy McFarland and C. W. McFarland, concerning the d sposition of personal property valued at At the instance of Republican \$700, have decided that the defendants should pay the plaintier \$185 versy pay its share of the costs. The suit was on the docket for trial at the October term of court, built was referred to Col. James T. Morehead, S. W. H. Smith and Lucian Smith for arbitration.



If you are in the market for a Mule or a Horse, you are invited to call at Taylor & Hire's stable on Davie street. and inspect my stock. I am offering a lot of the best Mules and Horses ever brought to North Carolina. We buy in large quantities and sell at the right prices. Every animal sound and guarteed to be just as represented.

J. E. Dillon, Agt. For Smoak & McCreary

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Some markets prefer a pure white and some those that are a rich grown. There seems to be no good soon for this difference except mere catutes.

Degnecticut, for many years supposand to be quite outside the limits of the musch belt, this season gives promise of a yield of 1.000,000 baskets of this butt, or 2,000 carloads.

a hen is a small institution, but owners she goes on a rampage in a prachibor's garden she is a larger fac-See ha kicking up neighborhood ill will man anything we know of.

Mew that the fly killing campaign is in fall swing it will be in order to keep To poison out of reach of the little Sudrs in the home. Many die yearly meranse of getting hold of it.

Whilet intended for use as a forage radion should be cut shortly after the intersectors appear and before the hard most heads form. The hay will be the "fine: if the ground is seeded rather PROPERTY.

The reason for the shallow cultivathe last time through the corn is Bast by that time the lateral roots same spread a good deal, and setting in shovels deep would tear and deamor them.

The one or two counties in central New York the tent caterpillars are so managements that they have stripped fruit arres of all their foliage and are greating over the ground in search of other green stuff.

Twenty thousand pounds of Australine frozen beef were sold one day rewritiy in New York city, the price paid Ber it being 115 cents per pound less when the prevailing market price for a merican beef of equal quality.

In many sections of the country the solution grower is this year freed from bers his worst pests-bugs and blight. Fr isn't able to explain the situation as any scientific basis, but he's reighty thankful it's so, however.

Effective work on the part of governtosit forest rangers in the Chugach intional forest reserve in Alaska recently resulted in extinguishing fires shot threatened the 28,000,000,000 feet of sumber which the reserve is said to matain.

A former Japanese student at the

Corn is worth from 45 to 50 cents per bushel, depending somewhat upon quality of corn and location of producer. If this same corn is put into beef it will fetch a return of \$1.25 per bushel. This is the main reason why growing beef is a better proposition than growing corn and selling it in the faw.

Scaly legs, a disease which is caused by the presence of a mite that is not distinguishable by the naked eye, may be cured by first washing the legs of the birds affected with soap and warm water and after they are dry applying kerosene. A couple of days later cottonseed oil or vaseline should be applied.

At Santa Maria del Tule, in the province of Oaxaca, Mexico, is a cypress tree said to be the oldest known living thing on the earth. The giant sequoias of California are estimated by John Muir, the naturalist, to be 4,000 years old, but these are considered to be very juvenile in comparison with this Mexican cypress.

There seems to be little question that much of the susceptibility to disease among hogs is due to the all too common practice of using young and immature sows as breeders instead of keeping the old and tried sows. If the loss resulting from this one practice could be figured, up for a year there is little question that it would be an enormous figure.

With a heavy reduction in the area devoted to growing potatoes for the whole country reduced by from 30 to 40 per cent, we believe the potato grower will get a generous return for the season's crop. For this reason he should leave nothing undone in the blight and bugs if either of these pests should appear.

A large lawn near where the writer lives is kept mowed by a flock of sheep and lambs which have free range of the place. The lawn is fencto steel posts driven into the ground. sheep nibble these down in preference to the grass.

A short time since the big packers at Chicago, foresceing a shortage in the price of dressed beef from onehalf to 2 cents a pound, but at the swear.

The petroleum output of the country for 1912 was the largest in the history of the industry, being 222,538,604 barrels. The total value of the oil was other vegetables. \$164,087,342, or a gain of over 22 per cent above the yield of the preceding year. The greatest increase in quan tity of output in any state was in California, where there was a production of \$6,450,767 barrels, or a gain of main crops considerable damage is re- American Commission Co., Plaintiff 5.316,376 barrels over the yield of the year 1911.

There has lately been put into effect

Superintendent Snyder of the North Platte (Neb.) experiment station has lately published Bulletin No. 137 under the title, "Growing Forest Trees In Western Nebraska." The results of the experiments conducted should be of much value to all sections of similar temperatures and rainfall. About twenty-five acres at the station mentioned are devoted to experiments In tree growing on tilled land and on tough canyon lands. Some thirty varieties of forest trees have been planted at various distances apart, and both in mixtures and alone. Fair stands were secured with practically all deciduous trees, but there was an almost uniform failure in the attempt to grow conifers (evergreens) on tilled ground, Of trees often planted in western Nebraska the three following are considered unworthy of trial-black locust, green ash and hardy catalpa, as the borers kill the first two and the catal-

TREES FOR WESTERN NEBRASKA

pa freezers back and grows scrubby. The most promising fast growing kinds of trees are found to be the cottonwood, Carolina poplar, Norway poplar and boxelder, while of the more permanent varieties, the elm, honey locust and hackberry are recommended. Experiments with shrubs showed that with cultivation or water considerable success could be attained in growing the tamarisk, spiraea Van Houtei, snowball, common and Persian lilac, several kinds of honeysuckles, mock orange, golden elder, cut leaf sumae, flowering almond and a few others. Among the flowers that gave the most satisfactory results for the efforts put forth were the pansy, tulip, peony, dahlia, phlox and gladiolus.

CANNING CORN.

While dried corn and corn pickled in salt are both appetizing as winter ramatter of cultivation and spraying for tions, the canning method is preferred by some. In using this the directions given here should be followed: Cut corn from cob when it is at the proper

stage and in filling the cans or glass jars in which it is to be preserved put some corn in the bottom, mashing this down with a cob from which the corn ed in by woven wire fencing fastened has been cut until the milk comes out well. Put in another layer and mash Dandelious and other weeds have been again, and so on until the jar is full. about cleaned out of this lawn, as the The cans should be slightly heaping and the covers then screwed on tight. When the cans are filled and covers on they should be put in the boiler and set

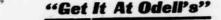
on a crate or frame so that they will not touch the bottom. And they the supply of beef, arbitrarily raised should be so arranged that they will not touch each other. The boiler should then be filled with cold water. same time reduced the price they were brought to a boil and allowed to boil paying to shippers of beef cattle from for four hours. Let stand until water 50 to 75 cents per hundredweight. This is cool; then remove cans and try covis a condition that is calculated to ers to see if they are tight. The cans make both the consumer and producer should be kept covered with water while boiling, and this may be done by

keeping a kettle of boiling water handy. This method of canning is recommended by the department of agriculture as the most satisfactory fer preserving corn, beans, peas and

AN UNNECESSARY LOSS.

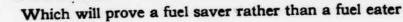
country in which oats are one of the ported as the result of smut, a fungous disease that consumes, the berry and leaves the stalk barren. This damage,

There has lately been put into effect in Wisconsin a law requiring the rigid inspection of all seeds offered for sale in the state as well as the labeling of all parcels of seeds, giving definite in-formation of the seed been given a dis-infecting treatment with the formation solution. The careful farmer should do this every spring, for, no matter



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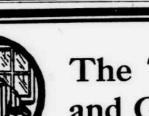
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Protorsity of Wisconsin has lately perchased a Holstein bull in that state at a long price for shipment to Japan, once to become the head of a herd of story cows which this breeder intends in establish.

There is little gain in waging a camgaing a against the different diseases From which the farm animals or pouliry may suffer if one does not at the ware time clean up and thoroughly t sinfect the premises whereon these serve diseases have developed.

X it in years have we seen the grostanks go after the green peas in the ton as hard as they have this season. This is doubtless due to the fact that there have been no potato bug larvae, which usually constitute one of the staf items in their bill of fare.

& handy torch for hurning out nests an the tent caterpillar is made by windser a coul of old rags or waste at the wed of an iron rod and fastening this 25 a pole of some kind Where the trees are not too large a handy and tak k method is to do the job on horse 150 K.

Which may be done toward improvse the quality of fruit at picking time by perioving as soon as possible all ", it that shows defects of any kind. ""+ nourishment that would otherwise ive meded to ripen this imperfect fruit T.A thus be diverted to apples that are of good shape and free from dis-.32.5.4.

*A couple of months ago the writer second wren's house (a tin on with a small triangular hole cut in a+ end) a few yards from a can that The already occupied by a pair of the they paid no attention to it. Let now that their little ones have left to nest the parents have started mosekeeping in the new quarters.

* report recently published by the * + Pradiau department of agriculture -tes that Dominion farmers lose \$1. \$56,000 a year through merely leaving the male birds with the hens after the meeding season is over, about the middie of June, thus resulting in partially re-ubated eggs. If Canadian farmers mfer such a loss as this it is fair to essume that the loss to Americaa Sarmers from this source would be sereral times as great.

formation as to their purity and freshness. In the hearings at the time of how free from smut his grain may be I will on the passage of this bill the fact was at harvest time, it is almost sure to be disclosed that the farmers of the state yearly suffer a loss of tens of thousands of dollars through the purchase lots of smutty grain. Treating the of seeds that will not grow and hence are entirely worthless.

While washes of one kind and another will kill many young borers if grain is not treated. applied at the right time-a few days after the grubs are hatched-one should not rely on this method alone for getting rid of them. In many cases where the borers are in their second year or in the latter part of their first year the only effective way of reaching

sharp knife or at least finding the opening of their "burrow" and prodding them with a peeled pliable twig.

A good many more boys would stay on the old home farm if given a greater financial interest in the returns of

were no arranged as to call into play and their energies On farms where played out machinery is still used, tle or no interest in improved methods it is little wonder that the average

bright and wideawake boy gets the agricultural jimjams and wants to dig out. The farmer who values his own happiness and that of his boy will take a good deal of pains to see that away with.

A Texas contributor to the Kansas for making mustard pickles: Take two quarts each of small cucumbers. onions and green tomatoes and cut in chunks celery, cauliflower and a few peppers. For the brine use one pint of salt and enough boiling water to cover the vegetables, which should be scalded well and allowed to stand twenty-four hours. Drain well and

have hot one gallon of vinegar containing four tablespoonfuls of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of turmeric, three cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of flour. Pour this over the pickle mixture and let stand on the back of the stove until all is well scalded, when the pickles will be ready for use.

. P 4.R.

do this every spring, for, no matter to the Superior court clerk's office,

contaminated by being run through a separator which has handled several seed each spring in the manner mentioned is the only sure way, and it is well worth while in view of the trilling D. Farrington, the defendant above cost and the possible damage if the

A COMMON MISTAKE.

Many a strawberry bed would have ylelded twice what it did this year if instead of allowing a mat of vines to set last year the owner had kept them cut back to a narrow row and them is by cutting them out with a this season had kept the soil between

rows thoroughly cultivated so as to conserve the soil moisture when that very hot and dry spell came on early in June. Had the above suggestions been carried out the yield would have

been affected little, if any, by the dry weather. The trouble with most bertheir toil and if the work of the farm ry growers, and this holds especially of those householders who grow for in a larger measure both their intellects the table only, is that they let the berries set altogether too thick in the bed, with the result that the vines do where scrub animals and poultry are not have sufficient room for proper deraised and where the father takes lit. velopment, while if drought comes they are done for in short order through lack of moisture.

THE CHAUTAUQUA SEASON.

This is the season of the summer Chautauquas, which are to be commended both because they furnish enthe conditions referred to are done tertainment and because they provide a generous amount of most wholesome instruction on a wide range of sub-

jects It is true they come in the City Weekly Star gives this recipe farmer's busy season, but it will be well worth his while to buy some season tickets so that he and members of his family may attend such sessions as their time permits. Not only country but town folks live in too much of a rut, doing the same old work in the same old way. Attending the Chautauqua will add a new element to life and make the work of every day less irksome and monotonous.

Saturday, November 4, 1913, At 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door of said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash to salisfy said execution, all the right, title, and interest, which the said P. named, has in the following described real estate, to wit: A lot of land in Sumner township, Guilford county,

N. C., adjoining the lands of John Osborne and others and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone in John Osborne's line, it being the northwest corner of the old Fentress Mine tract; thence west 2 rods to a stone, John Osborne's corner; thence north 16 negrees west 12 rods to a stone; thence west 20 degrees south 120 rods and 16 links to a stone on the west side of the Greensboro road, Newt Causey's corner; thence south

11 rods to a stone in Causey's line on west side of said big road; thence south 40 degrees east 42 rods and 15 links to a stone the school lot; thence south 47 degrees east 28 3-4 rods to a stone the school lot corner on the big road; thence east 291/2 rods to_a_stone, A. L. Toomes' cor ner on the road side; thence north 48 rods to a stone by a stump. A. L. Toomes' nor hwest corner; thence 36 1-4 rods to the beginning,

containing 45 acres more or less. For a more complete description see deed from W. B. Toomes to P. D. Farrington, in book 233, page 383, in the office of register of deeds

Guilford county.

This October 3, 1913. D. B. STAFFORD, Sheriff.

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could

hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20

minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

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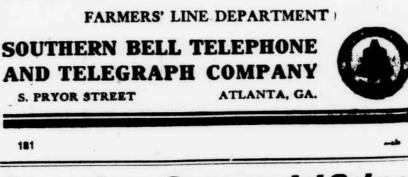
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Town Failed to Get the Railroad, but Prosperity Came Another Way.

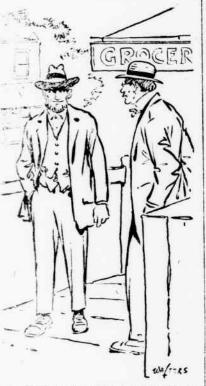
By GEORGE ELMER COBB. we missed it! We're nothing 1 way-back settlement now."

Jared Bross, of the board of of the neat, picturesque, but d town of Hopeville.

mean the railroad has missed rected Phillip Dawes, presic this same board of trustees. centlemen, that shall not pre-Hopeville continuing to do itoud I trust, as a model village a blemish."

proud of the community he iped build up was Phillip and he spoke with enthusiasm. d always predicted great things for Hopeville. Never a village r location and environment trout stream bounded one of s, a dream of a lake bounded There were hills, dales and indulating meadows, a thrifty community surrounding, and an people ideal, morally, socialt as to their municipal harmony. day Hopeville will forge to was his optimistic slogan day values will go up, and an come into his own."

the new railroad was talked residents began to boost their and town lots as to values. us fortunes were figured out. by they saw a busy traffic, is of summer visitors, picnickin the city, scattered farm centered at the new shipping



ing to Get a Railroad Into Hopeville?"

Hopes rose high, then they correspondingly depressed, for railroad made a detour, and Byquite a busy little city eight s distant, was made the terminus the new branch line railway.

Vish I'd settled there as I intendcame from. to ten years ago!" grumbled dis-"And where is that?" al and disagreeable Jared Bross. nere's some go to Byron. I don't if they do encourage a riff-raff on over in the ravine. Now, Neighroud-stir and sensation bring in bor Bross, as all the town is happy dollars, don't they?" over the grand general prospects int we don't want the dollars that ahead of us, suppose you go down to *a) " insisted Dawes. "We go in for the ravine farm and congratulate your son, Bradley, and his wife on scools, and rational amusements, and a, healthy children. Do you ever their share in the general good luck?" And thus it was that the name of any riotous crowds in Hopeville? 317"

representative residents of the place meet at the town hall to celebrate the founding of the village. Speeches, congratulations, suggestions for civic improvements comprised the features of the program. Then a banquet. Dawes was always the chairman of the functions, and so felicitous was

his handling of the various toasts proposed, that he had won the title of 'The Cheer Master."

They could hear the distant echo of an engine whistle across the valley as they sat in the town hall on the present occasion. It reminded some of the sore ones of their disappointment. Dawes, however, was in great fettle that evening, and when the banquet board was reached his buoyant, optimistic air communicated itself to others.

They never had anything stronger than clear, sparkling water at these celebration functions. They had nothing stronger, because in the first place no one seemed to want it, and furthermore the big artesian well that supplied the town ranked third in the state as to purity of outrush, so, as a matter of local loyalty, the toasts were drunk in aqua pura.

"Hopeville-her splendid past and her glorious future," was the toast read

"Humph!" grumbled Bross, "I think Dawes will have to take a back seat this time."

But Phillip Dawes arose, looking brighter and prouder than he had ever seemed. He took no back water on the buoyant predictions of past years. He looked quite dazzled as he spoke of the golden stream of good fortune now knocking at their doors. And then they drank, the toast. And then most everybody made a grimace, set down the unfinished libation, and looked queer.

"Something the matter with the water, friends?" smiled Dawes. "That's the merit of it. It is Hopeville water, though not from the home well. Gentlemen, you have drank of the soon; Lithia-Magnesium o-be-celebrated water, specially presented to you to introduce the last requirement this beautiful district needed to make it

famous.' "Say, what are you driving at, anyhow?" inquired Bross bluntly.

"Just this," explained Dawes. "I reasoned from the first that the new railroad would open up a popular outing resort somewhere along its line. The noisy railroad has spoiled Byron. Besides, they have no such magnificent scenery as Hopeville, nor a lake, nor a trout stream, nor the model Again, tourists like to ride town. terminus in a stage-think from they're diving into the primeval wilderness. Well, gentlemen. for two months I have been negotiating with wealthy promoters in the city. The deal is closed, a big hotel is to be built at the head of the lake, and people will come to Hopeville next season, dead loads of them."

Voices arose in eager demands for more detailed information. Property and rents would go up! The town stores would quadruple their business! The rich golden harvest was coming at last!

"But what about this horrible tasting water?" queried Bross, with a

wry face. "Pronounced by chemists the most healthful beverage in the world," boasted Dawes proudly, "a true mineral water. When the promoters learned that, they offered ten thousand dollars cash for the spring it

"Down in a forgotten corner of that poor, neglected farm your boy lives

Supplying One's Own Punctuation, Cleverly Constructed Letter Has Two Different Meanings.

MAY BE TAKEN AS DESIRED

A queer letter, so constructed, without punctuation, that it can be read in a number of different ways, giving directly opposite meanings, is in the

possession of W. G. Shaff, now living in Illinois. He copied it from an Indiana newspaper when he first came to this country, in 1855. He is now seventy-nine years old. The letter follows:

"He is an old experience man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no exertions to subdue his evil passions he strives hard to build up satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the support of the gospel among the heathens he contributes largely to the evil adversary he pays no attention to good advice he gives great heed to the devil he will never go to heaven he must go where he will receive his just recompense of reward."

MODEL MAID GIVES ADVICE

With One Family Twenty Years, Helena Schwartz Discloses the Secret of Her Efficiency.

Just 20 years ago Helena Schwartz, then two years from Germany, became a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jacobson of New York. She has been there ever since. When a reporter asked Helena what her employers had done to make her service so pleasant she said:

"Before leaving for America my mother called me to her and gave me some advice, and I have tried to keep it in mind. 'Remember, when you go into service that your mistress' closest interest is her home, and that it rests a great deal with you to make it agreeable. Do just as you would do if it were your own home. Never give anything away belonging to the house. Not even the smallest morsel. If any one talks to you about your mistress, tells the doing in their own household, do not listen. Never gossip to your mistress either. Be both deaf and blind to what goes on around you, and above all things remember that honesty and truthfulness will never get you into trouble."

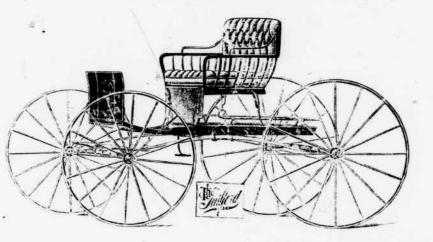
"I have kept these rules before me at all times and if those girls who wonder why they cannot get along in their situations would adopt them, I am sure their mistresses would be quick to appreciate their services."

Cheap Shirts in China.

Chinese and Japanese shirt material is cheap and attractive, and the low in the Carolina Baseball Association price of labor enables the native tail- next year is settled and the plans ors to place excellent shirts on the for a reorganization of the club are market at most reasonable prices and nearly complete. This announcement to make them to order. To illustrate is sufficiently authoritative to set at the low cost of labor I will give a specific instance which is interesting there was some doubt about Greeusin this connection. A Chinese gentleman who dresses in foreign style had a native tailor come to his house and all the details of reorganization make shirts for him to order. The man have not been announced. it is made at least one shirt a day, and re- known that the company owning the ceived 140 cash a day for his work franchise will sell stock for the and his food in addition. As the food cost not more than 110 cash, the total ficient to pay its deficit. A new cost a day did not exceed 250 cash, which, at the present rate of exchange, amounts to less than 10 cents United States currency. As the shirts which the popular Cheer Master became a this man made are excellent in every way, there is little inducement for the Chinese to buy ready made shirts from organization and a good team for abroad, for similar arrangements can be made in any part of China, the cost

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1 Rubber-tire Watertown Babcock Buggy, was \$110, now \$90.

- 1 Steel-tire Watertown Babcock Buggy, was \$90, now \$80.
- 1 Studebaker Top Buggy, was \$85, now \$75.
- 3 Rock Hill Top E-1ggies, was \$75, now \$65.
- 3 Barbour Top Buggies, was \$70, now \$60.

25 Job lot of Buggies, top and open, from \$30 up.

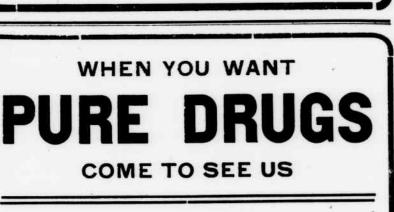
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Reorganizing Greensboro's Baseball Club.

That Greenstoro will have a team rest the rumors to the effect that boro continuing in the league. While



We Will Please You in Quality and Price We Carry Everything Found in a First-Class Drug Store

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"oss had a strong personal reason being disgruntled with Hopeville. was a man of some means and his Bradley, had married a poor unble girl. The old man had railed the secret match, and had promptdiscarded his disobedient son. Horton, whom Bradley had married was an orphan, but her par-- had left her a small farm just of town. There the wedded pair ed down. It was a poor place, anyor, situated near a sterile rasoil not fertile, and affording a

19th living

bat boy will rue the day he disinded my advise!" the elder Bross said one day to Dawes.

h. uonsense!" retorted his neigh-Bradley is a good boy. The young pair have hard scratchperhaps, but they're happy and ented as two birds in a nest."

umph!" commented the iron-"ed father, and went his way suland unlovely.

Byron got the railroad and what with it, both good and bad. facte was a good deal of grumbling in Hopeville, and in a measure Phil-Dr. Dawes looked upon as a disprice and ambition of the old man where touched. Then he began to pla: to retain his prestige. Neighbors not ded that he went to a city fifty

miles distant a great deal. Also, that trought distinguished-looking busitimes men back with him, whom he

boxed all over the district. Trying to get a railroad into Hopeville?" insinuated Bross, somewhat sneeringly.

Not at all." retorted Dawes, with an enigmatical smile. "We don't want one-why. I intend to explain to you "eak sister growlers at the annual." The "annual" was a time honored

astitution of Hopeville, and now again close at hand. Every year Phillip Dawes had insisted that the

household word in Hopeville for all time to come.

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Three Birthdays Yearly.

There is apparently plenty of fun for the child in Sweden in the matter of birthdays, but the parent can hardly be expected to feel the same, for the children there do not confine themselves to one birthday, but they must have three.

Of course, the first one is the real birthday, and the other two are those whose names the Swedish boy or girl bears.

For every day in the year of the Swedish calendar has its own separate name, besides the weekly names which other nations have. Sometimes if the parent gives the child a second name or a first one that cannot be found in the calendar the child loses out on one birthday. And considerable protest must follow, too, when the what he is missing.

has a name also, but the observance of these days is not at all common in the latter country.

Following Up the Fade.

Sharp-Draper-What are you at now? Bookkeeper-Making out Mr. Bul-

lion's bill. "All right. Charge him an extra

\$20 for sundries." "Hadn't I better put in the items?"

"There are no items. They weren't bought."

"My goodness; He'll say we're swindlers."

"No, he won't. He won't say a word."

"Why not?"

"Well, you see, kleptomania is very fashionable now, and he'll think his wife has got the sundries."

varying slightly.

Sign at Gettysburg.

July 1, 1863, on Cemetery Ridge, near Gettysburg, Pa., was posted this sign:

"All persons found using firearms in these grounds will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law."

For the failure to enforce it you must blame old John Burns, for he was the constable of Gettysburg, but the majesty of the law was himself blazing away with a borrowed gun. And as accessory before the fact judge holding a Superior court in you must indict the man who had the any county in the state, except in shoe store, for he, and not Hooker, Meade or Lee, brought on the battle of Gettysburg. A detachment of men commissioners is required to emin blue with holes in their shoes came into town to clean out the store, and at the same time came a detachment child becomes old enough to realize of gray with no shoes at all, and then the village ordinance against the pro-In the German calendar every day miscuous use of firearms began to go to pieces .- American Magazine.

Trees Have Eyes and See. A German scientist-it is amazing that nearly all the amazing things come from German scientists says he has discovered that trees have eyes and see. Not only trees, but all

vegetable life; the grass, the orchid, the onion, the ragweed and the Easter lily. The epidermic cells of the leaves. according to this German discoverer. are merely so many convex lenses which record visual impressions much as do the facets of an insect's eye. He has succeeded, by means, of miscroscopy and photography, in actually reproducing the images which he has found in the "eyes" of trees. They do

not differ greatly from the image formed in the eyes of human beings.

amount of \$3,000, which will be sufcompany will be formed with a capital of at least \$5,000, which will take over the franchise and other property of the club and leave a balance that will assure a strong next year. Ex-Mayor L. J. Brandt has for

years been the leading spirit in baseball here and has, with a few others. financed the team for eight years. He has done it at great personal sacrifice and is still leading in the movement for a better ball team. The time will no doubt come when a club here will be a good investment, and if so much will be due to his efforts.

Hereafter, upon the request of a counties employing a regular court stenographer, the board of county ploy a competent stenographer to take down the proceedings of the court at a compensation not to exceed \$5 per day and actual expenses, to be paid by the county in which the court is held, under an act passed by the special session of the legislature. The act is not applicable to Guilford, as this county has a regular court stenographer.

Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, has accepted the invitation of the Christian church to deliver an address at the approaching convention of the members of that denomination in North Carolina, which is to be held in Asheville November 3, 4 and 5. The various churches of the state are expected to send delegates to the coming meeting, which promises to be one of unusual interest.

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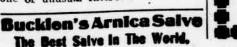
"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S ACK-DRAUG

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy."

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.



PENSION FOR BURR capital this summer are indorsed in a bulletin just issued from the office of the state entropy o the state entomologist of Minnesota. The local plan was maugurated with

a clean-up campaign. Since then the

bringing to the attention of citizens.

by means of educational posters, let-

ters and newspaper articles, sugges-

tions for fly eradication that have

been tried out with success in various

GENIUS OFTEN A MENACE.

Children of exceptional mental bril-

The educational expert based his state-

made in the schools of the United

child or even the genius, whom we find on the wrong side." said Dr.

Groszmann, "The stupid and weak-

minded criminal is not so dangerous

as the clever and intellectual crim-

As a remedy for the uplift of mis-

guided juveniles the scientist advo-

cates united effort on the part of edu-

cators, medical men, social workers.

charity organizations, welfare socie-

cies. He declares in his report that

all of the separate organizations are

doing commendable work in this con-

nection, but that joint action is neces-

sary. He also advocates the passage

of legislation giving the community

the right to direct the educational

"WOODROW THE COOL."

These be warm days in Washington,

both meteorlogically and politically.

close observers declare that he has

lias not been seen to mop his brow;

Has not complained of the heat;

at that, he has established a white

He has not even taken off his vest.

He turns on the electric fan in his

flice and goes on working and weigh-

ing 178 pounds without turning a

And all perspiring Washington is

SCHOOL FOR CONGRESSMEN.

During the discussion of the tariff

bill Representative J. Hampton Moore,

a Pennsylvania Republican, delivered

his "piece" in the shape of what he

called a "tariff primer." He had the

clerk read questions and he answered

wondering how he does it.

training of every child.

not yet perspired;

Has not wilted a coliar;

Has not used a fan;

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"It is often the exceptionally bright

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His Application Found in Musty, method has consisted principally of Records.

Writing as Legible as If Only Month Old and Dated 1834. When the **Revolutionary Veteran Was** 78 Years Old.

Washington, - The application of Aaron Burr of revolutionary fame for liancy are even greater dangers to soa pension has been unearthed among ciety than those defective or abnorthe musty files of the pension bureau. Secretary Lane has dispatched it to of Dr. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann of larger pieces of material. The dotted the Smithsonian institution, suggest- the United States bureau of education ing that place as the proper depository in a report made public the other day. for such an interesting document. The application is in an excellent state of preservation.

The writing is as legible as if written a month ago, and the paper is still intact. The signature of the applicant is modestly placed in the lower righthand corner and read "A. Burr." There are four pages of the application, which is dated in 1834, and is closely written on both sides of legal size paper. Therein is set forth that Colonel Burr, the applicant, is seventy-eight years old, and that he enlisted in 1775 at the age of eighteen.

It is further recited that the applicant's first important expedition was ' ties, juvenile courts and other agenwith General Arnold on the campaign in Canada. At that time he was aid to General Montgomery, who was killed in the attack on Quebec. Young Burr's next assignment was as aid to General Arnold, who was in command of the invading army at that time. Later he was aid to General Putnam and was present at the battles of Long Jeland and White Plains."

The papers also declare that Burr was made lieutenant colonel by General Washington; that his health became impaired and that he made several attempts to resign on that account, and his resignation was accepted conditionally and with protest by General Washington, but before it took effect Colonel Burr was persuaded to undertake the destruction of a British blockhouse on the Bronx river, which he accomplished most successfully. and was then persuaded to forego his intention to resign and continued in, active service until 1781.

Among other papers in the file is a copy of a letter to Colonel Burr from George Washington, dated "Headquarters Frederick, 26 October, 1778." The substance of this letter is found in the following quotation:

"You in my opinion carry your ideas of delicacy too far, when you propose to drop your pay while the recovery of your health necessarily requires your absence from the service. It is not customary, and it would be unjust. You therefore have leave to retire until your health is so far re-established as to enable you to do your duty."

KILL 12.910.506 ANIMALS.

There were 12,910,506 animals slaughtered in the federally inspected establishments of Chicago under government inspection in 1912. These consisted of 1.664.613 cattle, 463.750 calves, 4,772,357 sheep, 15,273 goats and 5,994,513 hogs.

The total number of animals inspected in the 790 slaughtering and processing establishments under federal inspection in 226 cities and towns in 1912 was 57,628,491. This is an inrease of nearly 5,000,000 over the fig-

have been followed in the national MADE FROM CLOTH REMNANT

Fut Together, and Always a Most Useful Article.

The teapot handle holder which is the subject of this sketch can be very easily made from almost any remnants of thick cloth.

For the exterior, plain dark green or claret colored cloth should be selected and two pieces cut out in the diamond share shown, measuring six inches in width and six and a half inches in length. Then several pieces of any kind of thick material must be cut out in the same shape, only somewhat smaller in size and placed one upon mally stupid. This is the conclusion the other and sewn in between the line in the sketch indicates the stitching at the edge of the smaller pieces of material and the monogram in the ment on the comprehensive study center should be worked in silk of an



old gold color prior to sewing the holder together, and in place of the monogram some pretty little floral design can be worked in colored silks if President Wilson has been in the thick of both kinds of warmth. Yet preferred.

in 1776.

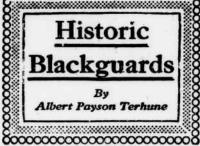
hung upon a nail in the wall.

PINK PEARLS HIGH IN FAVOR jority of the delegates were firm in

the Most Popular Decorations

of pendants, necklaces, earrings, bar slipper buckles and bracelets. One hairpin design is finished in bar effect pink pearls and rhinestones, and is

on account of tan being such a prom- popular voice. The Declaration of Ininent spring color. Bracelets of amber are in a variety of designs, with alter- July 4, 1776, was adopted (although nating links of clouded and clear amber. Exquisite pins in floral designs. with each petal standing out independently to simulate the natural flower. are made of clouded amber. A pretty necklace is made in alternating filigree gold beads and clear-cut amber beads in graduated sizes, terminating with one large amber bead directly in front. It is very effective. All arti-



Copyright, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World) John Zubly, the American Patriot

Who Turned Traitor

REPUBLIC is little better than a governmen t of devils! "So declared John Joachim Zubiy, a man on whom our country had relied, and whom he Revolutionists had trusted. He JOHN ZUBLY

was a patriot who suddenly turned traitor at a time when America and liberty needed every true man's aid. The colonies had long groaned under British oppression. When they rose against England, in 1775, it was less with an idea of breaking loose from the mother country than of showing resentment by force of arms where argument and appeal had failed. They simply wished to bring England to her senses and to obtain relief from injustice. Even George Washington in later years confessed: "The idea of independence was at first abhorrent to me."

But soon he and all the rest of the patriots realized that the time for half-way measures had passed. There must be either dumb submission or

open defiance. And, should they choose defiance, they must free the colonies wholly from the British yoke and declare our country free and independ-

It was to discuss this that the continental congress met at Philadelphia

We are apt to think that congress was a collection of ardent patriots, panting for liberty at any price. This was not wholly true. While the ma-

their resolve to declare for independence, several of them threatened to balk at so rash a step.

Nor can they be severely blamed for hesitating. They were men of

property and importance. They had more to lose than had most Ameripins, stickpins, hairpins, belt buckles, cans. Should the Revolution fail their goods would doubtless be seized by the British government and they themset with the pearls; another has a selves would be hanged. As Benjafan-shaped adjustable top set with min Franklin said, in grim jest: "We must hang together or we'll

> But, to their eternal credit, these wary delegates at last yielded to the dependence was drawn up, and on it was not signed until the next month). The grave step was taken. The congressmen stood committed.



The Globe Clothing Company's big reduction sale of the \$20,000 bankrupt stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Women's Coat Suits and Cloaks, Shoes, etc., has attracted a large number of buyers who have been agreeably surprised to find the many rare bargains to be had here. The stock we bought was a big one, and while we have had a good busmess, there are still hundreds of bargains awaiting you at this store.

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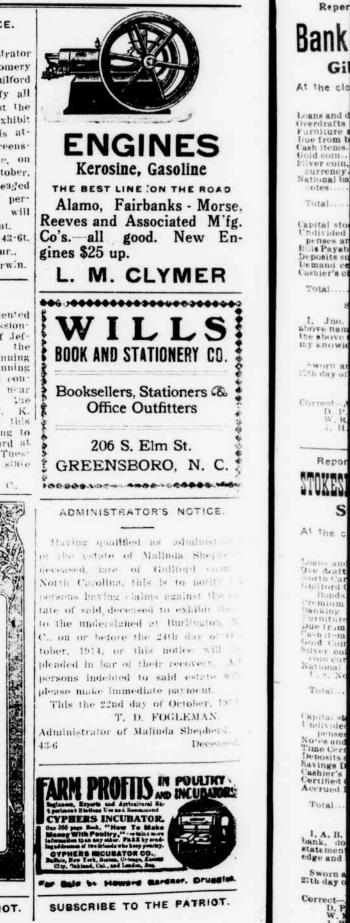
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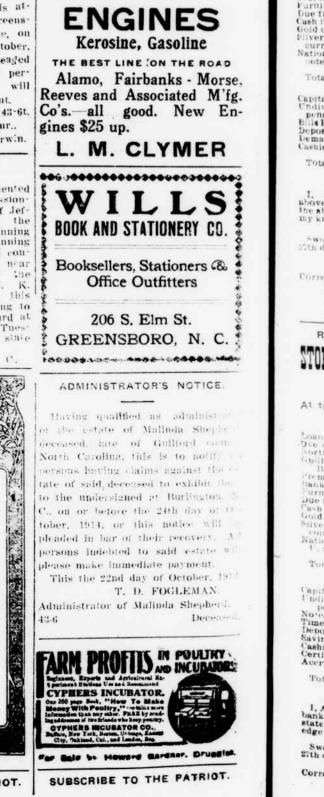
Be Sure You Come to the Right Place



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator The had "crossed the Rubicon" and of the estate of Louise Montgomery were ready to take the consequences. Irwin, deceased, late of Guilford There was one exception to this county, N. C., this is to notify all band of patriots. He was John Joachpersons having claims against the im Zubzy, a Swiss, who had emigrated to America in early life and them to the undersigned or his atestate of said deceased to exhibit had settled in Georgia. Zubly was torney, R. W. Harrison, at Greens not only prominent as a scholar and a statesman, but was a preacher as boro, in said county and s'ate, on well. He had shown great indignal or before the 24th day of October, tion at the colonists' wrongs and had 1914, or this notice will be pleaged both written and spoken in protest in bar of their recovery. All peragainst tyranny. sons indebted to said estate will So patriotic was he that Georgia please make immediate payment. chose him as one of its five delegates This October 23, 1913. 43-6t. to congress in 1775. There he worked NEWTON N. IRWIN, Admr., hard for the people's cause and even of Louise Montgomery Irwin. drew up a petition to King George III. 'upon the present unhappy situation ROAD NOTICE. of affairs." Altogether, he was looked upon as an ardent patriot. Indeed, it is hard to understand the sudden A petition having over priston to the board of county commission A petition having been presented As soon as Zubly found congress ferson township asking ers by citizens and taxpayers of Jefwas determined to adopt the Declara- opening of a public road beginning for tion, he fought the proposition most at R. A. Sockwell's and running bitterly and utterly refused any part south across South Buffalo and conin it. He denounced the idea of a needing with the public road near republic and did everything in his Charles Scotgins' place, over the hower to stom the tide of opinion hands of R. A. Sockwell, G. K. lower to stem the tide of opinion, Ind this been all he did no grant Shaw. Sam Denny and others, had this been all he did no great is to notify all persons objecting to shame need to have been attached to same to appear before said board at him. But he was not content with the next regular me ting on Tues refusing to vote for the Declaration, day, November 4, 1913, and state He actually entered into secret cor- said objection





Has not started the air cooling

All this in spite of the fact that he is the hardest worked man in the

on the white house, but he has resolved to stay "on the job" all summer, to carry out the administration's His bedroom and his office are only hundred feet apart, so that he is obliged to steal the time if he gets away for a bit of exercise, yet, even

fitted at the back with a small socket hang separately!" for holding an aigrette, if desired.

The holder is cut into curves at the edge and finished off with a buttonhole

stitching of old gold silk and a loop of ribbon of a color to match is sewn on at the top, by which the holder may be

Has not once said: "Whew, but it's

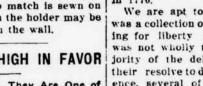
Worn With Amber, They Are One of

Just Now in Vogue.

Blighting summer heat has fallen Pink pearls are worn in the form

Amber is at the height of popularity

cles of jewelry are seen in amber.



ures for the fiscal year 1911.

Since 1911 the number of inspected establishments, including meat food factories, has increased from 919 to cattle numbered 7.245,585, calves, 2.end hogs 33,052,727.

The total condemnations at the time of slaughter for disease or other it in circles. cause numbered 232.687 whole carcasses and 494.328 parts of other carcasses, or a total of 727,015 condemnations. In addition nearly 18,000,000 pounds of prepared meats and meat products were condemned on reinspection because they had become unwholesome subsequent to the first inepection.

Chicago, with 12,910,506 animals slaughtered under federal inspection by the department of agriculture. leads in numbers. The other principal points of federally inspected slaughter are in the following order: Kansas City, 5.646.161; South Omaha, 4.609,-655; New York, 2,034,685; National stock yards (East St. Louis), 2,966,292; South St. Joseph, 2.671.442; Boston, 1,-826,044; Indianapolis, 1.598,503; Sioux City 1,520,607; Bugalo, 1,381,271.

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FLIES COST \$157.800.000 A YEAR.

Figured out in money, to say nothing of the loss in human life, the cost to the United States annually of supporting its fly population amounts to \$157,800,000, say government experts, who have been making study of the results of the germ-spreading activities of those insects.

It is estimated that the fly is responsible for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 for the handling of tuberculosis cases, attributable to germs spread by the pests, while \$70,000,000 represents the cost of typhold fever cases originating in the same way.

As a carrier of intestinal fever and summer diseases, and a transporting agency of dysentery, the fly, scientists say, must be charged with an expenditure of \$37,200,000 for the cure of these diseases.

Satisfactory results are reported in nearly every city where anti-fly campaigns are in progress. In Washington there has been a noticeable falling off in the size of the pest horde. Methods of fighting the fly which pared for the worst."

them, incidentally roasting the Under- IN LIGHT BLUE MATERIAL wood measure. While "Hamy," as Mr. Moore is

called by his intimates, was getting 840. Of the animals inspected in 1912 along swimmingly with his primer lesson, Congressman Lobeck of Nebraska 277,954, sheep 14.979,354, goats 72,871 | did his best to make the scene as educational as possible. Mr. Lobeck raised his right hand and frantically waved

"For what purpose does the gentleman from Nebraska rise?" asked the presiding officer.

"Please, teacher, may I go out?" was the response, while the house shook its sides laughing.

GODDESS GETS BATH.

The "Goddess of Freedom." the dame on top of the capitol, has received her triennial bath.

For the bathing and painting of the goddess and her approaches and foundations, congress appropriated \$16,000, Charles MacNichol, who has twice before washed and painted the great metal figure on the capitol, had the job. It required 240,000 gallons of paint to give back to the goddess of freedom her original color, it took the time of many men several weeks to touch the lady up properly.

Easy Way to Kill Moles.

An excellent way to exterminate moles is as follows: Prepare a small can of calcium carbide, which can be purchased from an automobile or bicycle dealer, open the hole where the mole has been digging and place some of the carbide in it.

Pour two or three gallons of water into the hole and close up the opening. In about 15 or 20 minutes open the hole and immediately ignite the gas formed.

Be careful in lighting the gas. A gas lighter or a match placed in the end of a long stick should be used.

The gas will burn for a few seconds and then it will back-fire in the hole. There will be no more trouble from the mole.-Popular Mechanics.

Not to Be Surprised. "Dibbs is what I would call a prac-

tical optimist." "How is that?"

"He hopes for the best, but is pre-



A spring gown of light blue matlasse with waist draped in the latest eton effect. The skirt is heavily draped and open at the front to allow freedom in walking.

Shoulder Seams.

If the shoulder seams are always turned toward the front when sewing them-that is, if they are not to be pressed open-it will prevent the back rom having the puckered look caused by the tight edge of the seams, the edge being narrower than the back .--Needlecraft.

respondence with the enemy, betray-

ing to the British the patriots' private. plans and giving warning that the Declaration was about to be adopted. What further harm he might have done the cause of liberty cannot be guessed, for a fellow congressman (Samuel Chase of Maryland) found reason to suspect him. A treasonable letter from Zubly was intercepted. Chase exposed the man's whole black treachery to congress,

Zubly fled in hot haste from Philaphia to escape phinishment. He went at once to Georgia. There, sulterly casting away his cloak of patrictism, he sided openly with America's foes. For this he was banished from Georgia and half of, his property was declared forfeit. He rushed to the British for protection. After a few years of misery and disgrace he died. in 1781, with the Revolutionary war was still at its height.

Mother's Privilege.

"Don't talk, back to your pa!" "Aw, gee (whiz, ma, you want all the fun there is in this house."-Detroit Free Press.

One of the Faculty. "Oh, you naughty child, to throw stones at the little girl!" "ht's all right, miss, she's only my sister!"-Sydney Bulletin.

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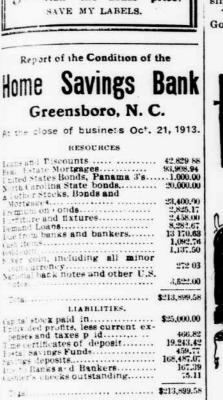
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FOR GREAT BIG CANS. SC. Half the usual price. SAVE MY LABELS.



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et-Attest H BROOKS, P. SANDERS, A. BRAY, Direct^{*} rs

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Bank of Gibsonville Gibsonville, N. C. At the close of tusiness Oct. 21, 1913. RESOURCES. ans and discounts ... \$46,488.10 rafts u iscourts. ure and fixtures....... rom banks and bankers. 163 22 1.619.52 236.17 477.50 n, including all minor coin 396,65 nal bank notes and other U.S.

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"Do you think to you could learn to

"I love you now," said the girl's low

*he sweetness of the love song of the

to think of it in that way. But it would

"Have you forgotten that you know

He smiled. "Thank you," he said,

would be an introduction for me."

woman but you that I loved her-ex-

cept an elderly cousin with whom I

nineteen. She cured me of it by

laughing at me, and I have been heart-

She raised her eyes from reading

"You have all these, and I have

nothing." She spread out her hands

She put her hands over her eyes

"Oh, wait!" She caught her breath

as if it hurt her, and put out her hand

well-loved friend."

whole ever since."

to me. It is awful."

the letter.

ing about me."

nothing of me?"

"I have no doubt. You can be an out within its wall. The whirl and artist at serving as well as anything hum of the city without, the grime and else, if you try. But now that is all soil of the city within, were alike forover. I am going to take care of gotten by these two as their hearts you. There is no use in protesting, throbbed in the harmony of a great If I may not do it in one way, I will passion. in another. There is one question ! must ask first, and I hope you will trust me enough to answer it. Is there love me?" said the man's voice, with and tried to throw suspiciot on me any other-any other man who has the right to care for you, and is unable or tiges in its tone.

unwilling to do it?" She looked up at him, her large eyes voice. "I think I have loved you from still shining with tears, and shuddered the beginning, though I never dared

slightly. "Oh, no!" she said. "Oh. no, I thank not be right for me to become your God there is not! My dear uncle has wife when you know practically noth-



been dead for four years, and there has never been any one else who honorable life. I have never told any cared since Father died." He looked at her, a great light be-

ginning to come into his face; but she thought 1 was in love when I was did not understand and turned her head to hide the tears. "Then I am going to tell you some-

thing." he said, his tone growing lower, yet clear enough for her to hear every word distinctly.

A tall, oldish girl with a discontented upper lip stalked through the helplessly. "It must seem strange to hall, glanced in at the door, and sniff- you that I am in this situation. It does ed significantly, but they did not see

her. A short, baggy-coated man outside hovered anxiously around the and shuddered. building and passed the very window | "It is to save you from it all that I of that room, but the shade opposite have come." He leaned over and them was down, and they did not spoke tenderly, "Darling!"" know. The low, pleasant voice went on:

"I have come to care a great deal to stop him. "Wait! You must not for you since I first saw you, and I say any more until I have told you all nt you to give me the right to care about it. Perhaps when I have told 207.0

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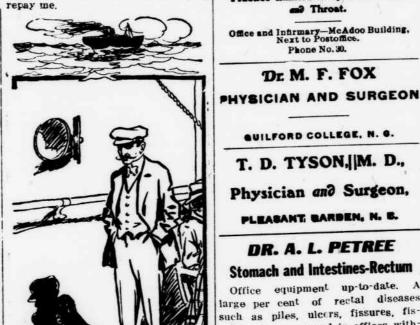
ther died, and after she was gone. I had no one to stand between me and Richard. Sometimes I had to tell my Uncle, but oftener I tried to bear it, because I knew Richard was already a great distress to him.

"At last Richard was expelled from college, and Uncle was so angry with him that he told him he would do nothing more for him. He must go to had not much money, and there were other children to support. Richard threatened me with all sorts of awful things if I did not coax Uncle to take him back into his good graces again. I told him I would not say a word to Uncle. He was very angry and swore at me. When I tried to leave the room he locked the door and would not let me go until I screamed for help. Then he almost choked me, but when he heard Uncle coming he jump ed out of the window. The next day

he forged a check in my Uncle's name disinherited him. Uncle had intended to educate Richard and start him well in life, but now he would have nothing further to do with him. It seemed to work upon my uncle's health, all the disgrace to the family name, although no one ever thought of my uncle in no one ever thought of my uncle in connection with blame. As he paid Richard's debts, it was not known what the boy had done, except by the banker, who was a personal friend."

where Uncle amused himself by putting me under the best music masters. and giving me all possible advantages in languages, literature, and art. Three years ago he died at Carlsbad, and after his death I went back to my music studies, following his wishes in the matter, and staying with a dear old lady in Vienna, who had been kind to us when we were there before. "As soon as my uncle's death was

known at home. Richard wrote the most pathetic letter to me, professing deep contrition, and saying he could never forgive himself for having quarhad started had failed and left him with debts. If he had only a few hundred dollars, he could go on with it and pay off everything. He said I had Dr. Banner. Office phone 376. inherited all that would have been his nized the justice of it, but begged that I would lend him a small sum until he



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work. Richard's father and mother had not much money, and there were Avoid Colds, Stall Pneumonia, Keep Your Hest Clear and Your Throat Free.



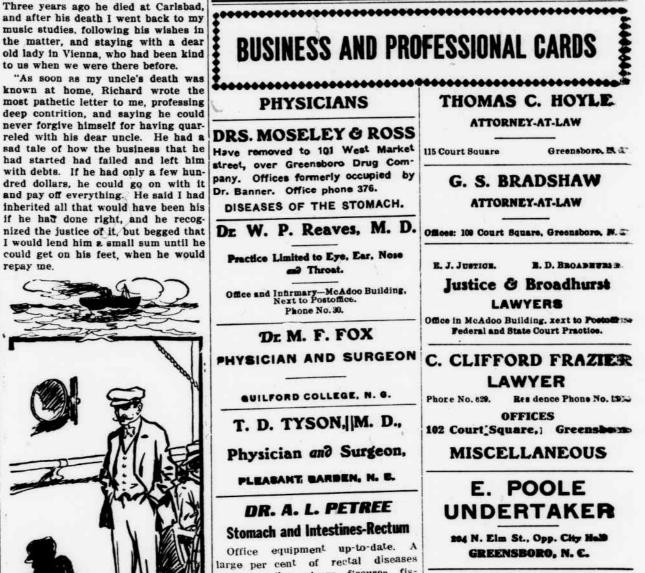
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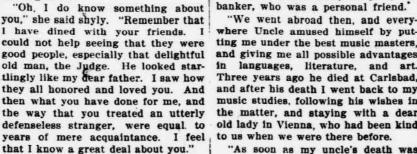
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'but I have not forgotten that something more is due you than that slight knowledge of me, and before I came out here I went to the pastor of the church of which my mother is a member, and which I have always attended and asked him to write me a letter. He is so widely known that I felt it

He laid an open letter in her lap, and, glancing down, she saw that it if he had done right, and he recogwas signed by the name of one of the best known pulpit orators in the land. and that it spoke in highest terms of could get on his feet, when he would the young man whom it named as "my repay me. "It is also your right to know that I have always tried to live a pure and

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L. T. BARBER, Netary Public,

"What do you mean?" "I mean that I love you, and I want

fy the whole world if need be, and put you where you ought to be."

"Oh!" she breathed softly.

"Wait, please," he pleaded, laying one. "Don't say anything until I have me into the hands of my enemies." finished. I know of course that this help you, either. If you are not will- should not become my wife?" ing to be my wife, I will find some other plan. But this is the best way. if it isn't too hard on you, for I love you as I never dreamed that I could love a woman. The only question is. whether you can put up with me until can teach you to love me a little." She lifted eloquent eyes to his face. "Oh, it is not that." she stammered, a rosy light flooding cheek and brow. "It is not that at all. But you know nothing about me. If you knew, you in her story.

would very likely think as others do, 500.00 and-" "Then do not tell me anything about 1,000.00 yourself, if it will trouble you. I do not care what others think. If you have poisoned a husband, I should and my mother's older brother took 12.432.01 know that he needed poisoning, and any way I should love you and stand

317.47 by you." "I have not done anything wrong," 6,545.00 she said gravely. \$58,241.38

"Then if you have done nothing wrong, we will prove it to the world. handsome boy, with a selfish, cruel or, if we cannot prove it, we will fly nature. He seemed to be happy only to some desert island and live there in when he was tormenting some one. He peace and love. That is the way I feel about you. I know that you are good I was there, and he delighted in anand true and lovely! Any one might noying me. He stretched barbed wire as well try to prove to me that you were crazy as that you had done wrong in any way." Her face grew strangely white.

"Well, suppose 1 was crazy?"

County of Guilford, ss: A. B. Bray, Cashier of the above named and do solemnly swear that the above that ment is true to the best of my knowlyou and try to cure you, and if that there so much. He had displeased my comes through her kidneys and bladcould not be done, I should help you bear it."

"Oh, you are wonderful!" she breathed, the light of a great love growing in her eyes.

The bare, prosaic walls stood stolldly about them, indifferent to romance - tragedy that was being wrought

for you always and protect you against you, you will think about me as others do, and I shall have to run from you." "Can you not trust me?" he reproached her.

"Oh, yes, I can trust you, but you to make you my wife. Then I can de- may no longer trust me, and that I cannot bear."

"I promise you solemnly that I will believe every word you say."

"Ah, but you will think I do not his hand gently on her little, trembling know, and that it is your duty to give when I was enjoying what might have been his, so I sent him all the money "That I most solemnly vow I will I had at hand. As I was not yet of will be startling to you. You have never do," he said earnestly. "You age. I could not control all the propbeen brought up to feel that such need not fear to tell me anything. But erty, but my allowance was liberal. things must be more carefully and de- listen, tell me this one thing: in the liberately done. 1 do not want you to eyes of God, is there any reason, physfeel that this is the only way I can ical, mental, or spiritual, why you him. I declined emphatically, but he She looked him clearly in the eyes.

"None at all." "Then I am satisfied to take you

without hearing your story until afterwards.

"But I am not satisfied. If I am to see distrust come into your eyes, it must be now, not afterwards." "Then tell it quickly."

He put out his hand and took hers cept that he has been constantly asking for larger sums, and whenever I firmly into his dwn, as if to help her would say that I could not spare

CHAPTER X.

"My father died when I was only a young girl. We had not much money, us to his home to live. My mother was his youngest sister, and he loved her more than any one else living. There was another sister, a half-sister, much older than my mother, and she had one son. He was a sulky. used to come to Uncle's to visit when where he knew I was going to pass in the dark, to throw me down and tear Home Keeping Women Need Health my clothes. He threw a quantity of burrs in my hair, and once he led me into a hornet's nest. After we went man makes a constant call on to live at my uncle's, Richard was not strength and vitality, and sickness

uncle, and he sent him away to der oftener than she knows. uncle, and he sent nim away to der oftener than she knows. But if school; but at vacation times he came again, and kept the house in discom-fort. He seemed always to have a special spite against me. Once the and incomparation will superspecial spite against me. Once he and irregular bladder action will all broke a rare Dreaden vase that Uncle disappear under the comforting inprized, and told him I had done it. wized, and told him I had done it. fluence of this good and honest Mother did not live long after Fa. medicine. Try them. Convers &



Richard continued to send me volum-

inous letters, telling of his changed

life, and finally asked me to marry

continued to write for money, always

ending with a statement of his undy-

ing affection. In disgust, I at last

offered to send him a certain sum of

money regularly if he would stop

writing to me on this subject, and fin-

ally succeeded in reducing our corre-

spondence to a check account. This

has been going on for three years, ex-

more just then he would begin telling

me how much he cared for me, and

how hard it was for him to be separat-

ed from me. I began to feel desperate

about him, and made up my mind that

when I received the inheritance I

should ask the lawyers to make some

arrangement with him by which I

"It was necessary for me to return

to America when I came of age, in

order to sign certain papers and take

full charge of the property. Richard

knew this. He seems to have had some

way of finding out everything my

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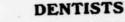
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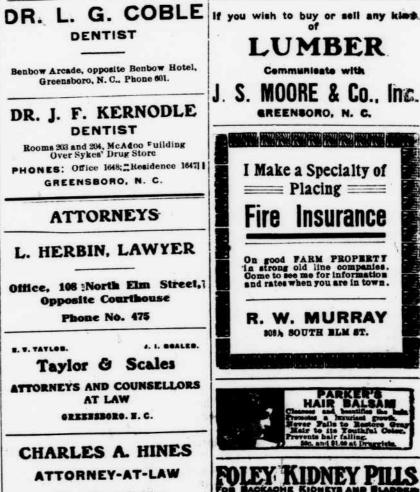
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STATE NEWS.

A good many counties in the state are making preparations to actively and practically observe Governor Traig's good roads days next Wed-Besiday and Thursday.

Thursday night robbers broke 'nto the postoffice at Leaksville, blew ments the safe and stole all the memory and stamps i: contained, mere unting to approx ma e y \$800.

The Norfolk Southern Railway is M& running work trains be ween Ekarlotte and Mt. Gilead and by ment month passenger trans will be corrated on this line between Charand Raleigh.

A severe thunder and rains orm ussualled on the North Carolina smast, about Hatteras, Friday night. a gurfman was killed by lightning while patroling 'he beach, his body to ag torn to piects.

.... hn W. Thompson, of Raleigh, reevaily appointed to a place in the corrsus bureau, has declined that and Rempted the position of deputy col-Sector of internal revenue in Fana pus, a better job, it is said.

Mrs. John McFarland committed suicide at her home in West Ashezt+ Salurday night by taking Paris stren and supplementing it with merphine. She left a note charging mer husband with infidelity.

Stewart Hill was instantly killed a The sawmill near Rutherfordton last Thursday, when he was thrown by a and in movement of a lever which was sinck, and which he was exertmy all his strength to loosen, be-These it and the saw. His leg was er and from his body at the groin.

state Supreme court has denew i that the will of the late Mrs. Westernes P. Tucker, of Raleigh, es-"me shing a trust for her estate for instead of her children, instead of dis "buting her estate of more than 31 among her children at her dea 1. is valid. Certain heirs brought serd for the dissolution of the trust.

the Superior court of Forsyth which will be in session in Weisten-Salem next week, is exto try the damage suit of iss Supreme Council, Ancient and Ar spicel Scottish Rite Masons, vs. - North Carolina Grand Lodge of decens in which \$20,000 is demandare not the publication of alleged "imost statements against the Sugrame Council, Scottish Rites Masons right side of the road upon warning

2 an Slobbs, Leon Figford and F: Franklin, all white, are in jail a boldsboro to answer for the mur-Or of Cullen Powell, a farmer of Witzsaw, Duylin county, who was fraid dead by the roadside in Wayne erents on the 12th inst. He had a was herable sum of money on his Warshow when he left Warshow, and 4: . lefleved that he was robbed then killed. Suspleich against the three men in juil is strong.

of Wilson, has disappeared and res whereabouls. He was last seen

Memorial Service Held For Rev John A. Gilmer.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD PREACHER:

A union memorial service was held in the First Bapt'st church of Mt. Airy Sunday evening as a tribute to Rev. John A. Gilmer, the late pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that town, whose sudden death on the 20th inst, brought great sorrow to the people of the community. A report of the service sent out from Mt. Airy says:

"The large auditorium was filled to overflowing with an interested and sympathet's audience. The exercises were under the direction of Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the Baptish church, ably ass'sted by Hon. S. P. Graves, Rev. D. Vance Price, Rev. W. H. Willis and W. F. Carte: . The eulogies of each were beautiful and full of love, expressing the deep and abiding affection Mt. Airy had for Mr. Gilmer. His death, coming at this time, is inexpressibly sad. The beautiful new granice church for which he labored with so much faith and effort is now nearing completion, and the congregation ex-

pects to hold the first service on Thanksgiving day. "The music for this occasion was peculiarly fitting and a propriate. Mr. Gilmer's favori'e hymns being used. A great man, a 'Prince of Israel,' has fallen and the place left

For Violating a Road Law.

vacant will be hard to fill."

Mr. Edward Greeson was given a earing before Justice of the Peace Minor, in this city, Friday on a warrant charging him with refusing o drive his wagon to the right side of the public road to allow an automobile driven by Mr. W. S. Holt to pass. The alleged offence was com mitted on the Alamance road on Saturday, October 11, and the pros ecuting witness testified that Mr. Greeson paid no attention to he warning sound of his automobile hori and refused to turn his team to the right. Mr. Greeson contended that there was ample room, but that in passing the automobile kno. ked down one of his horses. Squire Minor taxed Mr. Gre son with a fine of

\$5 and the costs. There is a state law requiring the driver of a team to turn to the o allow another vehicle to pass.

Body of Drowned Boy Recovered. News has been received here of he recovery of the body of the tenyear-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, formerly of Greensboro, who was drowned in the Arkansas river, at Little Rock, Ark., nearly five months ago. The loy w.s playing with several companions wh n he rolled down a steep embankment and fell into the river. Futile ef-

ther Winborne, a young business forts wire made for days to relover the Lody. Last Friday it was systemately no clue can be found of found at a point 11 miles below Little Rock.

gar-'es that he was going to Rale'gh sided in Greensboro for a number of ta'r and would return Friday years. Mr. Caldwell Leing employed fore G. S. Ferguson, It seems that he did not go as a liw agent of the Southern Raltheigh and his disappearance is way - matter of grave concern to his 75.5 ly and friends. He is 25 years The Fresident's Appreciation. >' married and a man of good Mr. S. O. Melvin, the father of 100 100 100 Woodrow Wilson Melvin, one of the tarles H. Du's, of the Charlotte wo parfect babies developed by the *i. who was appointed judg of the recent better ballies contest in 24 Superior court district compris-Guilford county, has received a 'ettry Mosklenburg and Gaston counter from Mr. J. P. Tumulty, secreand who has been ill since the tary to Fresident Wilson, thanking confinent was made, has instructthe parents for the compliment im-* wiends to place his resignation in plied in naming the little fellow for to hands of Governor Craig. Judge the chief executive. The letter fol-* is in a hos i'al in Philadelphia," lows: " while his condition shows signs "My Dear Sir: The president has improvement, his physicians say learned with genuine appreciation of will be a long while before he the compliment which you and Mrs. be able to take up regular work. Melvin have raid him in the naming of your baby and he asks me to PRESIDENT WILSON HERE. thank you warmly. He sends his best wishes for the long life and a Greeted by Thousands of People happiness of the little man."

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Men and women who like plain, comfortable shoes, made without box toes or cars, wide, comfortable, easy vearing, low heel shoes, can find the kind they want here-mea's sizes up to number 11, women's sizes up to number 9.

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NOTICE.

The United States of America, the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Caro ina.

In the matter of Reit Chair Company, Bankrupt.

In Eankruptcy.

Henora le James E. Boyd, judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of North Carolina: Lest Chair Company, of High Foint

the county of Gulford and s ale of Nor'h Cabolina, in said Dis rict respectfully represent: That on the 17th day of June, 1912, it was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Pankrup cy: that it has duly surrendered all of its properly and rights of properly and has complie,, with all the requiremen's of said Ac s, and of the orders of he court ouch no its bankruptey.

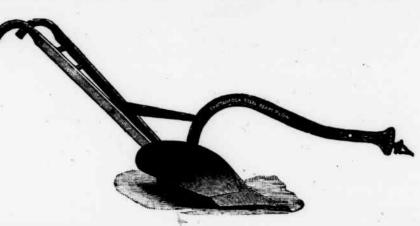
Where ore, it grays that it may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge f.om all dob s provable i.s esta'e under said Pank against rupt Acts, except such deils as a c e ted , y aw from such discha ge Dated October 13, 1913.

LEST CHAIR CO., Pankrupt. By B. A. Lesl, Sec. and Treas, Notice on Fetition For Discharge. It is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on

the 18th day of November, 1913, be-

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boodrow Wilson passed through . 'ms'or) twice this week, once - alay morning on his way to Mo-"". Ala., 'o make a speech before Southern Commercial Congress, 4. 1 again Tuesday afternoon on his irn to Washington. The pr sident - no, up when his train passed - it thousand people was at the tion to greet him on his return · . day.

The special train on which the . sident and h s party traveled, - ining as the first section of No. reached the station in this city : 1.25 o'clock and made a stop of minutes. Every inch of avail-".e space around the railroad stawas packed with a mass of peous and the president was given a or the rear platform of his car. He d o not attempt to make a speech. hel descended to a lower step of 'he er and shook hands with the peone as they filed past him.

irs. James Woodrow, of Columbia, > C., the president's aunt, who is in Greensboro on a visit to her the crowd and was greeted affec-Lincately by her nephew.

High Point Woman Killed.

Mrs. James Cla k was accidentally shot and killed at her home in lligh loint Sunday afterncon by a pistel in the hands of Lee Meredith, a young man 19 or 20 years of age. The bullet struck the woman in 'he back of the head, penetrated the brain and cais d ins ant death. Meredith, who had recently come into possession of the pistol, was playing with the wearon when it as accidentally discharged. Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband and three young children.

For Passing Worthless Chicks.

A young while man giving his name as E. R. Feterson and his residence as Atlanta was arrested here Tuesday night charged with attempting to pass worthless checks. He had in his possession several checks drawn on different Atlan'a banks and signed by various names. His attempt to pass a check on J. H. West resulted in Peterson's arrest. He was coumi ted to the city pri-on

and probably will be given a hear-Swaghter, Mrs. Melton Clark, was in ing in the Municipal court today. The W. T. au'horities in Atlan'a have been communica'ed with.

Special Master, at High Loint, N. C., in the office of Roberson & Barnhards, at t o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice the eor be publish d in the Greens oro Parot, a newspaper published in sad District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may app ar at the sad time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitoners should not be granted

And it is further ordered by the court that the c.erk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of the said petition and this order addr seed to them at their places of res dence as s ated. This October 27, 1913.

G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Spe ial Mas er.

NOTICE.

The United States of America. In the Disnict Court of the United States for .he Western D strict of North Caro ina.

In the mat er of M. D. Stout bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of M. D. Stout, of High Poin., N. C., in the county of Guilford, and D strict aforesaid bankrupt:

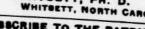
Notice is her by given that on the 23 day of October, A. D., 1913, the said M. D. Stout was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be he'd at the office of T. J. Gold, attorney, in High ront, N. U., on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1913, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This October 27, 1913.

G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

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