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THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE the most effective sermons ever

IND SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT GIBSONVILLE.

scholarly pastor of Main Street church, Reidsville, delivered an inspiring message to a congregation The Greensboro Methodist district that filled the church.

d what is said to have been one of

conterence, which was held in the The conference elected the fol-Methodist church at Gibsonville lowing delegates to the Western North Carolina Conference, which Friday and Saturday, was one of the most largely attended will meet in Shelby in December: L. T. Barber, of Gibsonville; J. W. and successful religious conventions ever held in the county. There was Harris, of High Point; I. F. Crava fine attendance of lay delegates en, of Ramseur, and P. H. Williamand preachers, all the ministers be- son, of Reidsville. Charles H. Ireing present except Rev. L. P. Bogle, land, of West Market Street. pastor of the Ruffin circuit, who Greensboro, and John L. Hooper, of which detained on account of the ill- Spring Garden Street, Greensboro. were elected alternates.

ness of his father. The people of Gibsonville and The sessions of the conference were held in the splendid new surrounding community provided the the loyal, self-sacrificing elaborate and most hospitable en-Methodists of Gibsonville have re- tertainment for all visitors to the cently erected, and it is a splendid conference.

be see of worship. In the absence of Two Churches Dedicated Vesterday. the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Gilbert The new Methodist church at Gib-T Rowe, who was detained at his sonville was dedicated yesterday hene in Greensboro on account of morning at 11 o'clock, the dedicaillness, Rev. J. Ed. Thompson, of tory sermon being preached by Bish-Asteboro, was elected president of op John C. Kilgo. Bishop Kilgo the conference, and he proved to be was to have presided over the disa most capable and efficient presidtrict conference at Gibsonville last me officer. Mr. I. F. Craven, of week, but was detained by business Ramsear, was elected secretary and in Atlanta, and it was not known her. A. S. Raper, of Trinity, pas- until Saturday that he could be prestor of the Randolph circuit, was ent for the dedication. He preached

The first day's sessions were mon and was heard by a congregagiven over largely to receiving re- tion that taxed the seating capacity peris from the charges as to the of the church. The sermon was folspiritual state of the church, the lowed by the formal dedicatory sercondition of the Epworth League vice. and Sunday schools, financial mat-

In the afternoon Bishop Kilgo tern etc. All the reports were gratpreached the sermon and conducted place. ifying and encouraging, most of the the dedicatory service at the new eturches reporting growth along all Methodist church at Whitsett, where he was heard by another large con-

A feature of the reports that is gregation. not always to be observed in religious gatherings was found in the INSTITUTES WILL BE

number of laymen who spoke. The presiding officer said he wanted to hear from the laymen, and he heard gations

made assistant secretary.

lines

ing the women's missionary socie- lection of seed and various other master of Asheboro. ties of the church. She made a things in which the farmers are in- Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sergeant and

heard on a similar occasion. Friday METHODISTS HOLD PLEASANT night Rev. W. A. Lambeth, the MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE READERS OF THE PATRIOT FAR AND NEAR. Col. J. N. Craig, of Reidsville, was

a business visitor in Greensboro Saturday. Mr. L. H. Edgerton, of Guilford

College, has gone on a business trip to Youngstown, Ohio.

Prof. I. C. Blair and daughter, Miss Eunice, of Raleigh, are visiting relatives in the city and county. Mrs. M. W. Gant and children ave returned from a visit to Mt. Salisbury. Airy White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. T. R. Dillard, who last year moved from Center Grove township to Dayton, Ohio, is here on a visit.

Ex-Sheriff B. E. Jones is recovering from an illness that kept him confined to his home about a week. Mrs. C. E. Landreth, who has been quite ill for several weeks at her home east of the city, is improving.

Mr. W. A. Greeson, of Greensboro Route 3, was a welcome caller at The Patriot office Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ira Whitfield and Miss Elsie Haller, of White Oak, were married Thursday evening at the home of Squire D. H. Collins, who performed the ceremony. shot through the thigh.

Mr. J. A. Rankin went to Woodleaf, Rowan county, Saturday afternoon on a visit to Mrs. Rankin, who is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Culbertson, at that

Ex-Sheriff J. A. Hoskins, of Summerfield, who was in the city Friday, brought the encouraging news that the health of Mrs. Hoskins, of Mecklenburg Superior court, which has been poor for some time, thought it best to order the removal

Mr. James L. Neese, of Julian who is in the employ of the Southern Power Company, and who has from them. Men representing held in Guilford county in July and been stationed for some time at charches on almost every charge on August, under the auspices of the Mount Holly, Gaston county, has

Mr. J. L. Boger, formerly chief of SEVERAL CIVIL SERVICE the Master's work in their congre- deal of interest to the farmers of police of Concord, has entered upon

ne of the best addresses of the will be discussed different methods marshal, with headquarters in this reference was made by Mrs. A. E. of soil improvement, the growing of city. He succeeds Mr. R. R. Ross, For tham, of Greensboro, represent- live stock, cultivation of crops, se- who was recently appointed post-

proper training of the young people kept open, into which the farmers dren, who left Greensboro July 8 on of these examinations will be held sent the matter to President Wilson

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF FORM POLICE OFFICERS ARE SHOT ENDORSE JUDGE CLARK CHARLOTTE GUNMEN BROUGHT D GREENSBORO FOR A number of Greensboro lawyers

SAFE KEEPING.

held a meeting in the court house Friday and adopted resolutions en-Jim Knotts and Hiram Sikes, two dorsing Chief Justice Walter Clark, white men who were implicated in of the North Carolina Supreme shooting and seriously wounding two court, for the vacancy on the United police officers in Charlotte at an States Supreme court bench caused early hour Saturday morning, were by the death of Associate Justice brought to Greensboro Saturday Lurton. Col. James T. Morehead night and placed in the county jail presided over the meeting and Col. year.

for safe keeping. Jesse Helms and F. P. Hobgood, Jr., introduced the Will Stamey, who were connected resolutions, which read as follows: with the murderous assault on the officer, were committed to jail in "Whereas, by the death of Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton, there exists a vacancy on the bench

The wounded officers are Neill of the Supreme court of the United Elliott, assistant chief of the Char-States and such vacancy is to be filllotte police force, and A. B. Moore, ed by the president; and

"Whereas, Chief Justice Walter driver of the police patrol wagon. The officers left the police station Clark, of the Supreme couret of about 1 o'clock Saturday morning in North Carolina, has by long service response to a complaint of two neupon the court of last resort of this groes that they had been held up by state and by means of profound learning and unremitting labor earnfour white men in a tough section ed a national reputation as a jurist of the city. The four men in question were in hiding in a vacant and is qualified by reason of scholhouse and fired upon the officers as arship, experience and knowledge of our institutions and history to renthey approached. Assistant Chief Elliott was struck once in the chest, der conspicuous and efficient service while Moore received two wounds, upon the court of last resort of the one in the chest and one in the abnation:

domen. The officers returned the "Therefore, it is resolved by the members of the bar of Guilford fire and emptied their revolvers afcounty, North Carolina, in meeting ter they had fallen to the ground. One of the desperadoes, Sikes, was ssembled on the 17th day of July, 1914, that they heartily recommend Chief Justice Walter Clark for ap-The entire police force of Char-

pointment to fill the existing valotte, aided by county officers, went cancy upon the bench of the Suin search of the gunmen, and early preme Court of the United States in the day the four men were arrestand respectfully and earnestly petied in different places. After their tion Honorable Woodrow Wilson, arrest they confessed to the shootpresident of the United States, to ing. Feeling in Charlotte ran so exercise the power vested in him by high over the affair that Judge the constitution of the United States Shaw, who is presiding over a term by the appointment of Chief Justice Clark as the successor of the late Associate Justice Lurton; and that they urge the senators and repre-A report from Charlotte this

sentatives in Congress from North morning states that the wounded of-Carolina and others interested to exficers are getting along very well' ert their good offices to the and that Chief Justice Clark may receive the appointment in question."

Hon. A. L. Brooks was in Washington Thursday and called on Sec-

retary of State Bryan, who is a The United States civil service friend of the North Carolina jurist, commission has announced several and requested him to use his influexaminations to be held in Greensence in behalf of Judge Clark. He boro during July and August for powill probably return to Washington sitions in the government service this week and accompany Senator strong appeal for missions and the terested. A question box will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherrod and chil-

FOR SUPREME COURT. GENERAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS SUMMARY OF EVENTS THAT GO TO MAKE UP THE WORLD'S

NEWS OF THE DAY. In one borough of Greater New

York-Manhattan-540 absolute divorces were granted during the six months ended June 30, as against 372 during the same period last

Probably 1,000 cattle, sheep and hogs were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the live stock sheds of the Sulivan Packing Company at Detroit, Mich. Employes of the company broke down fences surrounding the pens and drove many animals to safety.

The Bavarian war ministry has ordered all branches of the Bavarian army, including officers' messes and men's canteens, to purchase cigarettes only from firms independent of the tobacco trust. The trust cigarettes already had been banned from Bavarian railway stations.

A dispatch from Chicago Thursday says: "Twenty railroads from the South and Middle West poured a continuous stream of grain into Chicago today, setting a new record for a single day's wheat receipts here. A total of 1,153 cars, representing 1,250,000 bushels, were received. Approximately \$1,000,000 will be paid the farmers for the day's shipment."

A joint resolution to appropriate \$60,000 for relief of sufferers from the hall and wind storm in Spartanburg and Laurens counties, South Carolina, early this month, was introduced in Congress Thursday by Representative Johnson, of South Carolina. The resolution is similar to that recently introduced by Representative Finley, of South Carolina, for relief of storm sufferers in York county.

"Practical slavery" results from the present federal steamboat inspection laws, Captain William A. Westcott, of San Francisco, declared before the senate commerce committee Friday. Captain Westcott appeared in favor of Hardy bill already passed by the house which would repeal the provision under which officers who decline offers of service on any boat endanger their licenses.

Mrs. E. W. Carmack, widow of the late Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, has been appointed postmaster at

the district gave encouraging and North Carolina department of agri- changed his address to Kipling. gioving reports of the progress of culture, will be features of a great

The five farmers' institutes to be

the county. At these institutes his duties as deputy United States

a very eloquent and forceful ser-

OF GREAT INTEREST.

the church

and adopted a resolution calling on table discussion.

anto North Carolina. hed speech he has ever made on the Subject Following Mr. Ireland's while district lay committee: rice N. L. Eure, of Greensboro; J. We Harris of High Point; I. F. the Greensboro: Numa R. Reid, Wentworth, and R. B. Chance, the care of the sick, and numerous

The conference had the pleasure Friday morning of hearing a splenaddress by Dr. W. P. Few, presicent of Trinity College. He was town by Rev. H. M. Blair, edi-Alwarphe who presented the pubpledged hearly \$500 toward liquid- are all vitally interested. ating the indebtedness of the Advocate building, in Greensboro.

The Methodists always mix religwith business, and when a condistrict conference held at Gibson-The conference was opened vits a strong sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles W. Byrd, pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro, and Thursday morning the brethren were edified by listening to a splendid sermon by Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, of High Point, on the priest- premium. bood of Christ and the service of I. H. Tuttle, of Burlington, a visit- the following places on the dates ing minister from the North Carolina Conference, preached a most excellent sermon to a large congresation, and Friday morning Rev. W. 0. Goode, pastor of Spring Garden Street church, Greensboro, deliver-

The conference sounded a strong wish answered, and these questions left Elmira, N. Y., Saturday for tion of a scientific assistant in maraste on the subject of temperance will be answered later in a round home, coming by way of New York keting and distribution, male, at a the next legislature to enact a law Mr. M. J. Hendricks, a successful that they are enjoying the trip 800 a year.

to prohibit the shipment of liquor farmer of Davie county, will conduct greatly.

the institute party. He will be assistiriday morning Mr. Charles H. ed by Mr. Dan T. Gray, chief in aniireand of Greensboro, made a mal industry of the North Carolina strong, effective and inspiring ad- experiment station, department of dress on the laymen's movemnet, agriculture, and others. Local men and those who have heard him at are invited to come out and discuss other conterences say this is the questions in which the farmers of the community are interested. At the same time and place a woa the conference elected the man's institute will be conducted by Miss Lucie T. Webb, of Warren county, and Mrs. John W. Robinson, of Catawba county. At this meeting morning and at the First Presby-Tates, of Ramseur; John A. subjects pertaining to household af- terian church in the evening. He

fairs, cookery, the care of children. other things will be discussed. The women's institute should be largely

attended by the women of the community. If it is worth while for the ter methods of farming, stock raisof the North Carolina Christian ing, etc., it is even more so for the women to come out to discuss the asting interests of the church in a more important problems of health, terretul manner. Following child training, saving strength, food Me Blair's address, the conference problems, etc., subjects in which we Three premiums will be given at

the women's institutes, as follows: First, to the woman living on the proceeding nicely. farm, who is over 20 years old, bak- ${}^{i_{2}}{}_{e_{1}e_{1}e_{2}}$ is held the preaching of the ing and exhibiting the highest scorot the program. This part of the tion to a woman's magazine. Secprogram was not neglected at the onl, to the girl under 20 years of age, living on the farm, baking and exhibiting the best loaf of bread. a

As announced in last Monday's the church. Thursday night Rev. Patriot, the institutes will be beid at mentioned:

Pleasant Garden, July 29. McLeansville, July 30. Jamestown, July 31. Battle Ground, August 1. Colfax, August 21.

tomorrow and will be for the selecmay drop any questions which they an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, city. Messages received here state salary ranging from \$1,400 to \$1,-

> Mr. A. K. Moore has arrived from Wilmington to take charge of the real estate work of the Guilford Insurance and Realty Company. Mr. Moore is an experienced real estate are from \$840 to \$900 a year. may and will push the real estate activities of this company. He is a graduate of Guilford College and a meats, open to men, will be held. native of that place.

Rev. J. H. Rosenberg, a Hebrew Christian minister, preached at the Church of the Covenant yesterday was heard with interest by good congregations. Mr. Rosenberg is from Birmingham, Ala., and is preparing himself for missionary work among the Jewish people.

Coble & Mebane's clearance sale of men to come together to discuss bet- shoes, which was advertised in The Patriot last Monday and Thursday, has drawn many people to this cash shoe store. Messrs. Bill Coble and Nick Mebane were so busy Saturday waiting on the trade that they didn't have time to write a new advertisement for today's Patriot and request-

> ed the editor to give them a little space to announce that the sale is

The Guilford Insurance and Realty Company takes space in The Pa-Word occupies an important place ing loaf of bread, a year's subscrip- triot to advertise the company's unexcelled facilities for handling all business relating to insurance, real estate and loans. The company is located in the quarters formerly dcyear's subscription to a woman's cupied by the Home Savings Bank. magazine. Only one of the above in the Fisher building, and the genpremiums will be given to the same tlemen in charge will be glad to refamily. Third, to the girl under 16 ceive calls from any persons who years of age baking and exhibiting may want insurance on their lives or the best pone of corn bread, a property, who may want to buy or sell real estate or who may desire to make or procure a loan of money.

> J. Grover McClure, a lineman for the Southern Power Company, who bemarle, where a wife survives.

On the following Tuesday, July

EXAMINATIONS HERE.

of the prisoners.

and are expected to recover.

28, an examination will be held for the departmental and Panama canal service. This examination is for men only and the entrance salaries On August 3 an examination for

Two registers of eligibles will be established from this examination. tice the approach of No. 14. From grade I, certification will be made to fill a vacancy in the office

of markets, department of agriculture, at a salary of \$2,500 to \$3,-000 a year; and from grade 2 to fill a vacancy in the same office at a salary from \$1.800 to \$2.400 a year, and vacancies as they may oc-

cur in positions requiring similar qualifications.

On August 5 an examination will instruments, male, at a salary of \$1,200 per year. This is to fill a vacancy in the quartermaster corps, church. Philadelphia, Pa., and vacancies as

they may occur.

An examination will be held August 10 for male and female statistical expert at a salary of \$2,000. From the register of eligibles certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the childrea's bureau, department of labor. The duties of this position will be vestigation.

Sitting in a rocking chair in his own home, with blood flowing proa 38-calibre rifle bullet, James Cash. to his assistance.

a citizen of Knap-of-Reeds, Granville county, was found dead Monday afof the condition of his health.

PRESTON PEGG RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY TRAIN.

Preston Pegg, a young white man 22 years old, was struck and instantly killed about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by northbound passenger train No. 14, on the main line of the Southern, near Hilltop, a flag station about four miles southwest of the city. It is believed that he met marketing specialist, live stock and death as the result of stepping off a parallel track to get out of the way of train No. 21 and that he did not no-

> The young man had finished work on his father's farm and started to the city, where he was employed on Saturday afternoons in a grocery store on West Lee street. His left leg and arm were broken, his head was cut in several places and his chest was fearfuly crushed

The train crew brought the body an undertaking establishment and be held for an inspector of musical prepared for burial. The funeral and interment took place yesterday afternoon at Friendship Methodist

Mr. Pegg is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pegg, three brothers and three sisters.

Thirteen Youths Arrested For Throwing Rocks.

Thirteen youths of the Proximity mill village have been arrested for throwing rocks at and causing the serious injury of Charles Meecham, general administrative charge of the a young man of White Oak. The affield agents and of the tabulating fair occurred Friday night as Meechforce of the bureau, and will require am was returning home from a call knowledge of statictics, statistical on a young lady at Proximity. When slaying of Stanford White. By the methods and the technic of field in- his assailants began throwing rocks decision Thaw gets \$160,773. Judge at him, Meecham ran and in his

suffered a broken leg and several severe bruises in the fall. Meecham's fusely from his head, which a few cries attracted the attention of peo- which would make it unwise to comminutes before had been pierced by ple in the neighborhood who came

Three of the young men under arrest have furnished bond for their was shocked by coming in contact ternoon. He had that day returned appearance at a hearing and the trucking region of North Carolina is with a live wire near Winston-Salem from a Durham hospital, where he other ten are in jail. Meecham is unusually good and the melons are a few days ago, died from the effects had been under treatment for pella- said to be resting easy, but it will bringing good prices because of the of the injury. His home was in A1- gra, and was despondent on account be some time before he will be able fine flavor, which is a result of the to attend the trial of his assailants. drought.

Columbia, Tenn., and the nomination was unanimously confirmed by the senate. Carmack, who edited a newspaper in Nashville after he retired from the senate, was shot and killed on the street as the result of a bitter fight over prohibition. Senator Carmack having been a leader of the prohibition forces.

Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall, New York, who has lived in Ireland for many years, is coming back to the United States this fall to join in a fight on Charles F. Murphy's leadership of Tammany, according to Harry W. Walker, the ex-Tammany chieftain's friend and confidant, who has returned from a visit to Croker's Irish estate near Dublin. It is recalled that Croker returned twice in other years to fight

Murphy and accomplished nothing. Last week President Wilson was appealed to by a delegation of Cherokee Indians, who asked to be allowto Greensboro and it was carried to led to live their lives in their own way on a reservation in Oklahoma and pursue old religious beliefs which their people have continued for many generations. They had already talked with Commisioner Sells of the Indian office, and other government officials, but had been told their request in a general way was against the Indian policy of the government.

After a legal battle lasting sir months, Harry K. Thaw, in a decision handed down by Judge James W. Over, in Orphans' court, in Pittsburg, Pa., is awarded the income from his father's estate, which has been denied him by the trustees since he was adjudged insane for the Over says Thaw is legally entitled to flight fell into a railroad cut. He the money, despite the fact that alienists declare Thaw is suffering from an exaggerated sense of self mit any large sums of money into his personal charge.

The cantaloupe crop in the eastern

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The planting of Seed Potatoes in June and July is increasing to a wonderful extent. A great many farmers claim that they give better crops planted at this time than they do when planted in the spring. Potatoes planted in June and July mature in the cool weather of the fall, at a time when they can be harvested to best advantage.

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S'TUATION IN MEXICO QUIET PEOPLE WELCOME CESSATION OF RIOT AND BLOODSHED -CARRANZA'S PLANS.

The long expected resignation of Victoriana Huerta as president of Mexico and the succession to the presidency of Francisco Carbajal have been received quietly by the populace. Except for the demonstration in honor of President Carbajal when he was leaving the chamber of deputies building after taking the oath, no outburst of importance has occurred. There were a few shouts in the streets of "down with Huerta," and "viva Carranza,"

but the police promptly intervened, stopping all such demonstrations. The fact that Carbajal is a civil-

ian has contributed to winning for him the sympathies of the Mexican people, who appear to have become tired of a military dictatorship.

A report from Monterey says that lighting and bloodshed is over in Mexico, if Gen. Carranza succeeds in carrying out his plans. Gen. Carranza has declared that his main ob-

ject now would be to conduct negotiations for the constitutionalists to times to submit to any examination enter Mexico City and establish their by a duly accredited officer of the

books could not be opened to citizens How these negotiations would be arranged, Carraza declared he had aminations. There was argument too not yet determined. He was unable by former Governor Kitchin, as ject to police regulation and that the

Webb-Kenyon act specifically puts these matters under the state regulathese negotiations will be successful. tion and that, therefore, the state statute authorizing such examinaour reputation will be. Our the constitutionalists fought must tendent Davis, of the Anti-Saloon League, was well within the rights "The resignation of General Huof the state and not in conflict with erta and the substitution of Carbthe proper construction of the interajal in itself would not cause the state commerce act. However, Judge constitutionalists to compromise, on Bond ruled with the railroad coma single point, the principles upon pany. which the movement was founded,"

The state and the · Anti-Saloon League gave notice of appeal and the "If the government machinery case now goes to the Supreme court through which those ends may be ob- of the state and will most probably tained is not surrendered voluntarily go on up to the United States Suby the party of Huerta, they will preme court before the matter is fin-

OF RECOMMENDATIONS

From time immemorial it has been ustomary for grand juries, in filing their reports, to make recommendations as to various and sundry matters. Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of Greensboro, who is presiding over a juries make recommendations instead of taking action, and when the Mecklenburg grand jury submitted its report Thursday he submitted a few pertinent remarks on the sub-

WISCONSIN DOCTOR JUDGE RULES AGAINST WOULD SEPARATE UNFIT. Judge W. M. Bond, in the Superior Chicago, July 17 .- "A feeble-

minded man and a feeble-minded court at Raleigh Thursday afternoon, ruled in favor of the Sea woman can produce none but feeble minded children. Whether it is board Air Line Railway Company right to let such reproduce their and against the state and the North kind is a question so new that we Carolina Anti-Saloon League in the have as yet not come to a decision noted case of state vs. Seaboard that is either ethical or moral." Dr. Air Line, involving the right of rail-Mary Pogue, of Geneva, Wis., in an road companies to refuse to submit address today on sterilization or segtheir books on deliveries of intoxiregation of mental defectives before cating liquors to the inspection of the convention of alienists and neucitizens generally on demand, as prorologists here, said that society had vided for in the state statutes pronot yet been able to nerve itself to viding machinery for the enforcement of the prohibition law. the enforcement of sterilization laws. "Segregation probably will be

The Seaboard had been indicted more acceptable to the staffs of the for refusal to allow Superintendent R. L. Davis, of the State Anti-Saloon various state hospitals than will sterilization," she said. "We have League, to inspect the records of de-

liveries at the freight depot of the always had the feeble-minded with us, without knowing they were such Seaboard here, counsel for the Seaboard contending that to do so near neighbors. When society is inwould violate regulations of inter-Grmed of the great mass of them. state commerce and that these had the first impulse is to do something

precedence over any state statute. about it at once. There are thou-Judge Bond examined only one witsands in Chicago today who are on ness, Superintendent Davis, of the their way to hospitals for the insane. Anti-Saloon League, and heard the They are begetting their kind, who contention of the Seaboard counsel will be feeble-minded. that the company was ready at all

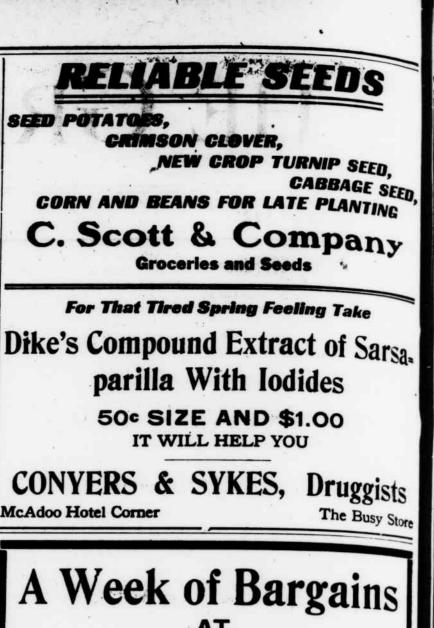
"We want the law to give us the right to sterilize all such or to segregate them until old age. Such laws have been set aside as unconthat under the interstate statutes, its stitutional. Perhaps this is best, as

it has given us time to pause and generally for any and all sorts of ex- study the situation more closely." Creation of a definite department of psychical diagnosis in courts was eries of whiskies in the state are sub- the juvenile court here.

> Kansas Corn 11 Feet High. Abilene, Kan., Dispatch. In many Central Kansas fields cornstalks stand 11 feet high. C. T. Estes, hotel proprietor and owner of a farm east of Abilene, brought to own two stalks that were 11 feet high and two inches in diameter. One stalk bore two ears and the other three. Mr. Estes sent the

stalks to G. G. Austin, assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific at Kansas City. Some of the corn on his farm is higher than the stalks that were brought in, he says. At the turn rows in his corn field,

Mr. Estes planted millet which grew until the heads are eight inches long. In an ordinary year five inches is a good-sized millet head.





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be obtained by force," Carranza ally settled. Because of the effort to make the RESULTS WANTED INSTEAD installation of the constitutionalist

government a peaceful one, Carranza said it would probably be a month before he entered Mexico City. He stated that he did not believe that Carbajal was strong enough to hanlle effectively the reins of power passed over to him by Huerta, if the latter had left the republic for the

Farmers to Get Mail by Auto. Washington Dispatch.

eclared Carranza.

added.

The automobile will soon succeed



May 10, 1914.

Leave Winston-Salem.

6.50 A. M., daily for Roanoke and Intermediate stations. Connect with main line train north, east and week with Pullman sleeper. Dining cars. 2.10 P. M., daily for Martinsville Roanoke, the north and east. Pull man steel electric lighted sleeper Winston-Salem to Harrisburg, Phils delphia, New York.

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routes throughout the United States. Under the terms of a bill ordered reported today by the House Postofport, I want to see results instead of fice Committee an allowance of recommendations," said Judge Shaw

\$1,800 a year will be authorized

for rural carriers who use automobiles. At present the standard rural oute is 24 miles long and the maximum compensation \$1,200 a year. On recommendation of the Postmaster General the length of the routes will be increased to 50 miles, and the officials believe that a yearly allowance of \$1,800 will enable car-

riers on such routes to purchase and maintain automobiles of the cheaper type.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Coated, Furred Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach Pains; Circles under the Eyes; Pale, Sallow Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreamsany one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms-the cause of, your child's condition. Is Laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c., at your druggist.

175,000,000 Eggs Stored. More than 14,500,000 dozen eggs

in the shell were in Pennsylvania's 83 cold storage warehouses June 30, when the warehouse men had to make their quarterly report to the dairy and food division of the state department of agriculture. This made a total of approximately 175,-000,000 eggs. It is 4,000,000 dozen, or about 50,000,000 eggs in excess of the number in storage October 1, 1913, when the first quarterly re-

Signature of

port was made under the new cold-CASTORIA liver busy. Conyers & Sykes. For Infants and Children.

"No use tryin' to dance your roubles down," says a Georgia philosopher. "We tried it once, and when the fiddler passed his hat for pay he left us dead broke."

ject. The story is told by the Charlotte Observer as follows: "The next time you bring in a re-

to the foreman of the grand jury

when the report of that body for the

week's sitting was filed in court.

Judge Shaw did not appear out of

humor about the matter, but merely

aimed to stress the importance of the

grand juries getting down to a more

definite platform and program of ac-

The report did not vary to any ex-

tent from the usual form of proced-

ure and phraseology. It dealt with

the number of cases that had been

true bills and those not true bills.

reported upon and the proportionate

It furthered reported that the body

had visited the jail, the county con-

vict camps and made an inspection of

the premises owned by the county

and made the usual recommenda-

tions, dealing with only a few triv-

It was this part of the report that

Judge Shaw directed his remarks.

He merely stated to the foreman, Mr.

M. W. Cranford, not to bring in any

more recommendations of this char-

acter, but to see to it that the rec-

ommendations were executed. "You

tion.

A Great Many People Do

Then some others do when they want the goods in a hurry, but when they can wait they order from a catalogue house.

They think they can buy cheaper from a big town than from a home merchant.

They refer to the catalogue, find a well known article listed at less than the price offered by the home merchant, and conclude that the catalogue house sells everything cheaper.

BUT DOES IT?

The catalogue house teels that it can afford to lose a few dollars, by way of advertising, on a few well known articles. But count in the cost of money order and postage, parcel post or express charges.

IS IT STILL CHEAPER?

Count in the risk of damage and loss in transit, the delay and the fact that you buy without seeing the actual goods.

IS IT STILL CHEAPER?

Then take other goods not so well known-those that you cannot compare from the catalogue with what the merchant has on his shelves. This is where the enormous profits of the mail order houses come in-for they do make enor-

Every mail order customer knows that he has received goods which he would not have selected, had he seen them. But he ordered then; they came and though not what he expected, he must keep them.

He knows that, in case of losses, damage or delay, adjustment must be by correspondence, when there would have been no trouble had he bought from his

We do not ask the people of Guilford county to trade with us, to their disadvantage, but before sending your next dollar out of town, call at our store and talk it over. Let us show you how, in quality and service and price, we can make it to your interest to keep your money at home.



"The fi bears

know your duty in these matters; go and do it," he finally added. A Perfect Cathartic.

ial reforms proposed.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets. They cleanse with never a gripe or pain. P. A. Morgan, Gore, Ga., writes: "I lately had occasion to use a liver medicine, and took Foley Cathartic Tablets. They thoroughly cleansed my system, and I felt like a new man-light and free." Chronic cases of constipation find them invaluable. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congested feeling, so uncomfortable especially in hot weather. They keep your

THE GREENSBORD PATRIOT, **OUR TIMBER IN** New Interest Period

Sensational figures showing the concentration of timber lands in the United States under the control of a comparatively small number of owners are disclosed in a report on the lumber industry made public by Joseph E. Davies, United States commissioner of corporations.

GRASP OF FEW.

"Made possible," says the report, by lavish land grants during previous administrations, this concentration has resulted in a situation in which 1,694 timber owners held in tee more than one-twentieth of the land area of the United States from the Canadian to the Mexican border, or 105,600,000 acres. This is an area four-fifths the size of France, or more than two and a half times the land area of the six New England states."

Mammoth Springs, Ark .--- When Mrs. Kate Williams sold her home In other words, according to the several days ago she stowed the report, the situation is one which, if money, \$3,000, in a leather satchel permitted to stand unchanged, will and elected to be its guardian. Early mean that in future years, when this in the morning a small band of men enormous area is denuded of forests rode into Mammoth Springs, robbed and needed for agriculture, there the house at which Mrs. Williams will exist in this country a landlord was a guest and made off with the system as burdensome as any imagsatchel. inable. Jersey City, N. J .- The other

Not only are these forest lands the night while Nicolo Dambrosia, Nicolo future farm areas of the country, but Lucarella and Tony Lucarello slept beneath the soil on which the trees in their flat in the basement of the now stand are mineral resources of tenement house at 123 Myrtle avea value which the holders give every nue a thief crept in and stole the indication of appreciating. three pairs of trousers that cover. So startling is the situation, the the sturdy limbs of Dambrosia and report asserts, that the government the brothers Lucarello in the day is seeking a remedy by wresting time.

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TALKS ON THRIFT.

Foolish Distrust of Banks. "Every child should have a bank

account and be taught to make it

grow gradually but surely. An in-

telligently managed bank gives

youth its start in life, middle age

its competency and old age its com-

fort and security."-Postmaster

newspaper about persons who have

lost a large amount of money, per-

haps the savings of a lifetime, be-

cause they did not have econfidence

enough in banks to leave their

They preferred to act as their own

Here is a summary of a number

of recent news items of that nature:

bankers and lived to regret their

Very frequently one reads in the

General A. S. Burleson.

money on deposit there.

folly.

from the present holders many thou-But in the trousers of Nicolo sands of acres held under disputed Dambrosia snuggled \$2,350, and in titles or under conditions which have those of Nicolo Lucarello \$650, and never been complied with. Pending yet again in those of Tony Lucarello on appeal is a decree.obtained last \$410-all sweet American dollars, July in the United States District dug with the pick and the shovel. court for the district of Oregon, ad-Altoona, Pa .- When Thomas Fitzjudging all the Southern Pacific simmons, an electrical engineer, re-Company's lands in Oregon, compristurned to his home from a night job ing 2,400,000 acres, with 70,000, he found his wife and five children 000,000 feet of lumber, to be forall partly under the influence of feited to the United States. Another chloroform, while the house had suit has been started against the been thoroughly searched. Ten same company to establish the govhundred dollars had been taken from its hiding place. Having no confidence in banks, Fitzsimmons kept his savings in the house.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Robert Slusser, a glass blower, put \$65 in gold and silver in the bottom of a coal hod and filled the latter with coal to hide the money over night. The next morning he made a fire and dumped coal and coin into the stove.

Suddenly he recalled hiding the money and frantically extinguished the fire. The coin was melted into a lump.

South Scranton, Pa .- Fearing to trust his hoard to any of the local banking institutions, Frank Sckolski secreted it behind a picture in his home. One day last week during his most all their holdings lie. In the temporary absence some stranger cleaned out the "bank."

Seattle, Wash .--- Mrs. George Shea, fee, by 32 timber owners. In Florida of Duluth, Minn., who is visiting her 52 holders, mostly timber owners, sister, Mrs. John English, in a subHERE'S THE POINT!

When you buy at this store you can depend upon getting good reliable merchandise that not only looks good in

the store but will please' you and give satisfaction when taken home and used. If by any mischance you should buy an article here that does not turn out right we will not only make it entirely satisfactory with you, but thank you for calling it to our attention. This week we are making price reductions in many lines of footwear. For the ladies especially, we have a big table full of remnants priced so low that a few days will clear them out.





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Busy Store

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vel there 'tis. You wakes up cryin' and callin' tou're cold an' hungered, an' skeered o' the turble dark:

- feels more like a gert black a fallin'. crunch you to nothin', an' leave
- you smothered an' tark. kind hand comes when the ger
- black clouds would drownd you. a warm breast holds you tight to cuddle an' kiss. you know that the world o'
- he all around you. Well, there 'tis, you grows old, an' at last you
- falls on sleepin', Do you count you'll be all alone the turble dark" ou think you'll be left to the sound o' wailin' an' weepin'.
- mely and cold in the cloam, un mothered an' stark? on are a baby, helpless
- tyin' an' callin' Didn't the kind arms take, an' the watm lips kiss? won't there be Arms at last, to
- save you from fallin'?

tion away from home duties. The answer made is that the exercise of ernment's title to extensive and imthe franchise might result in a mensely valuable oil lands in Califorchange of thought and occupation nia, which the company claims, even that would relieve the monotony of though mineral lands were specifiwoman's work. Surely the home will not suffer if the mother, 'the child's grants. The latter case is important first teacher,' is able to intelligently discuss with her family the science of government and the art of successfully administering it.

"Third-many well meaning men and women affirm that suffrage would work a harm to woman by lessening the respect in which she is held. This argument would have more weight had it not been employed against every proposition advanced in favor of the enlargement of woman's sphere. This objection once was raised to the higher education of woman, but it no longer is heard.

"These objections, however honestly advanced, have proven impotent to retard woman's progress.

And are not the second and third ob-

overburden her or turn her atten-

cally excluded from the original in that the decision will establish a precedent which, if favorable to the government, will enable it to recover other large areas.

Referring to the extent of the concentration of timber lands which has been permitted, the report says:

"Sixteen of the holders own 48,-800,000 acres, or nearly 10 times the land area of New Jersey. Three landgrant railroads own enough to give 15 acres to every male of voting age in the nine Western states, where al-

Upper Peninsula of Michigan 45 per cent. of the land is held, mostly in

BERNARD MOORE.

BRYAN FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Sebraska next November.

ich both shall live.

frage (and in the other nations that SECRETARY OF STATE SAYS THE WEAKER SEX IS EQUAL TO POLITICAL TASK.

have adopted it) there is no agitation for a return to the system under which man has a monopoly of a right to vote? Is it not fair William J. Bryan has issued a forto assume an effort would be made statement declaring himself in to correct the mistake if woman's or of woman suffrage. He de-

suffrage really had failed to give satisfaction to the people, where it ask no political imself he was not willing has been tried?

tant his wife, and announced he "It is not my purpose to discuss ald support the proposed state the subject with elaboration at this stional amendment extending time, but I desire to present the franchise to women to be voted argument to which I give the greatest weight. I place the emphasis upon the mother's right to a voice Wolliam, Mr. Bryan said, had in moulding the environment which herself equal to every responimposed on her, and would shall surround her children. * * •

society in this emergency. "The mother can justly claim the all other arguments for giving right to employ every weapon which allot he placed the right of can be made effective for the protection of those whose interests she ther to voice in the mouldguards and the ballot will put withenvironment of the chilin her reach all the instrumentalities of government, including the police man and woman are co-tenpower. * * *

jae earth," the statement "Politics will not suffer by womust work out their desman's entrance into it. If the politisettier, the presumption is on cal world has grown more pure in of equality for treatment all that pertains to their joint spite of evil influences that have and its opportunities. The buroperated to debase, it will not be polluted by the presence and parof proof is on those who claim OL- an advantage over the other ticipation of woman. Neither should determing conditions under we doubt that women can be trusted with the ballot. She has proven "The first objection I remember to herself equal to every responsibility "e heard was that as woman canimposed on her; she will not fail bears arms she should not have society in this emergency. Let her the in deciding questions that vote. * * * " the lead to war, or in enacting

You're Bilious and Costive.

hat might require any army to This argument is seldom Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour ered now, for as civilization ad- Stomach, Furred Tongue and Indiaces laws are obeyed because they gestion, Mean Liver and Bowels tential effects upon the public: High an expression of the public opin-As we look back over the past 25c bottle of Dr. King's New Life may well wonder whether the Pills today and empty the stomach farming by large corporations." e movement would not have and bowels of fermenting, gassy own more rapidly had woman foods and waste. A full bowel consulted before hostilities be- movement gives a satisfied, thankful feeling-makes you feel fine. Ef-

econd--some urge that woman's fective, yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c already is full of care and that at your druggist. addition of suffrage either would Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Burns.

fold one-third of the land in the en tire state.

jections refuted, to some extent at "Lavish land grants and loose, ill-enforced land laws are the historleast, by the fact that in the states which have adopted woman's sufical back-ground of the concentrashown in this report. A study of the money to her by express. She inpresent ownership of 7,370,000 acres tended to put the money into a in small holdings. Eighty-five per treasure.

cent. are owned by the grantees or per cent. in 1910."

Adding that individual states, to which federal grants in times past were made, have disposed of these voldings in a way to contribute to ne concentration of land and timter ownership, the report goes on to sound the following warning:

"This marked concentration in the

sources, other than agricultural, in million dollar prayer. the area comprised in these great has valuable resources of ores. oil, million dollars. ges. water power, etc.

country, may be retained under con. Mr. Robbins.

centrated control. • • • Such a condition suggests the following po- Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts, clogged. Clean up tonight. Get a prices for land sold to settlers, increase of the tenantry or direct writes: "I have never had a Cut,



at your druggist.

urb of Seattle, has reported to the police that she has been robbed of \$20,000 in currency.

Mrs. Shea's husband, who intended to follow her from Duluth, and tion of land and timber ownership buy property here, shipped the of railroad, wagon-road and canal bank at once, but for various reagrant lands * * * shows that sons put it off. When she and her of these particular lands, granted sister decided to visit Seattle they long ago to single corporations. ap- hid the \$20,000 between the sheets parently with the idea that they of a bed. On returning home at would be quickly sold to settlers, night found that burglars had ranonly 15 per cent. are now distributed sacked the house and stolen the

Multiply these cases by hundreds their successors or by large timber and thousands every year and you holders. Of \$2,500,000 acres grant- get some idea of the toll paid by ed to three Western railroads in the foolish persons who do not make full sixtles, the roads still retained 40 use of the security afforded by the banks. T. D. MACGREGOR.

> "A Million Dollar Prayer." Cincinnati Dispatch.

The long drought which threatened the crops in the Ohio Valley has been broken by the rain an the good members of Lincoln Park Baptist

church are jubilant. The Rev. Geo. ownership of land has two important Robbins, their pastor, acting as their aspects. The first is the concentra- spokesman, declares that their praytion of control of the natural re- ers did it. Some of them call it a

The protracted dry weather had holdings. Besides its timber now broken all records for 40 years. Yesstanding, part of the land must be terday's downpour, according to the depended on, together with the na- reports of the chamber of commerce, tional forests, to supply future crops saved the crops in the immediate of timber. Furthermore, some of it neighborhood valued at more than a

The Lincoln Park Baptists had "The second is the possibility that devoted their Sunday services to these holdings, which will form a prayer for rain and the answer had considerable proportion of the future come within 24 hours. "It simply fans.

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area used for agriculture in this shows the efficacy of prayer," says

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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1914.

HUERTA A HERO? Discussing this subject, the Baltimore Evening Sun says: "The tendency in human nature to hero worship, while frequently due to a generous admiration of noble traits, often degenerates into a maudlin and hysterical state of mind. In the early days of the world the savage created false gods to satisfy this desire to worship higher qualities; and nowadays this old disposition often manifests itself in the creation of false heroes. There are morbid people who are always ready to see a hero in criminals like Thaw, for instance, and who bestow their sympathy on the coarsest and most vulgar type of murderers as if they were martyrs in the cause of human ity.

"The same tendency is shown here and there just now in the inclination to glorify the fugitive despot of Mexico. It is a matter of no special practical moment, except as it is a spcies of false and misleading teaching and tends to en courage confusion of thought and confusion of moral standards. Huerta has absolutely no title to be placed even in the lowest rank 0 heroes.

"To attempt to make a hero such a man or to invest him with any heroic attributes is to make the term a thing of scorn and not of honor. Like Diaz and like nearly every other political desperado in Mexico, his sole concern was to promote his own interests, and his intention from the outset was to take care of himself when the drama seemed drawing to an end. We might have had more respect for him if he had shown at the last the courage of the bull dog who dies with teeth set in the flesh of his ny. But even then he would not have been entitled to be placed in the hero class, because there goes something more than physical courage to the making of a hero. There must be also self-sacrifice, self-abnegation, the divine impulse to help or save others. "It is morally important in an age of sentimentality like this to keep our distinctions clear. There have been men bad in some respects and selfishly ambitious, who have yet performed great service for their countries and mankind, and who, with all their evil traits, had impressive genius and strength of haracter and the real spirit of progress. These we may be pardoned for honoring in the main. But a firm protest ought to be made against making Huerta out anything but what he is. He is a political bandit who has been hunted out of Mexico, and he could never under any conditions have risen even to the dubious rank of great-bad man." The Gastonia Gazette, one of the state's best semi-weekly papers, has captured a prize in securing the services of Stonewall Jackson Durham as editorial writer. Mr. Durham is a successful lawyer of Gaston county who possesses literary talent of a high order-a trait of the Durham family, by the way .--- and it is fitting that he should divide his time between writing briefs and scintillating editorials. Mr. Durham is a son of the late Plato Durham, who was a political giant in North Carolina during reconstruction days, and a brother of Rev. Dr. Plato Boston and Maine trolley and steam-Durham, of Charlotte, who is known ship properties by the New Haven boxes of Foley Kidney Pills comto many readers of The Patriot as one of the strongest and most elo-

According to The Patriot's way of thinking, Roland F. Beasley, of Monroe, has not been treated fairly by the Washington correspondents

AN INJUSTICE.

of the North Carolina dailies in their reports of the financial transactions concerning the recent pri-

mary held in the seventh district for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Congress. It appears that the expenses of the primary were to be shared equally by the candidates-and the only candidates were Mr. Beasley and Congressman

Page, the latter being renominated. In settling with the primary manigers, the secretary of the district executive committee sent out checks

for half the amount of the bill ren dered in each instance and accom panied the checks with a letter say ng the other half remained unpaid because Mr. Beasley had not "com across" with his share of the en penses. The secretary referred a letter he had received from Mr Beasley, the letter presumably ex plaining Candidate Beasley's rea son for not remitting, but all that is left to the presumption of the reader. Mr. Beasley's letter was not published along with the letter of Secretary Steed, and therein The Patriot contends that Mr. Beasley was done an injustice. The Washngton correspondents should have given both sides of the controversy and then the public would have been able to draw its own conclusion. The Patriot knows Mr. Beasley too well to believe he would at-

tempt to evade an obligation made in good faith and is willing to wager its linotype machine that he had a satisfactory reason for not paying the bill sent to him by the seventh district executive committee. In the meantime, Mr. Washington Correspondent, give us Beasley's letter. What has been written in the foregoing should not be considered, in any manner, as a reflection on Congressman Page, for we consider

him one of the best and most useful representatives North Carolina has ever had in Congress, and we are glad that he is to continue to serve us in our national legislative body. At the same time, we want our friend Beasley to receive justice-and we resent the imputation that he is attempting to evade the payment of an honest debt.

As we view it, Judge Shaw was ernally right in the remarks he made the other day on the report of the Mecklenburg grand jury. He

BURETARY BRYAN TO CUT EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

Washington Correspondence Charlotte Observer.

There will be no more tips for bell-hops, no daily bath, creased trousers, laundry, flowers for friends, resentatives of the state department, if Secretary Bryan has to O. K. the

hills That is the edict formulated in the mind of Mr. Bryan and to be nanded down the line to all sube stricken from the expense accounts of travelers for the state department.

This crusade was started several weeks ago, and it is sweeping like wild fire. "Actual expenses for subistence and transportation" are all that will get the keen eyed audiors now.

The Secretary of State has decidd to eliminate the laundry, baths tips, porterage, tailoring, flowers, newspapers, shoe-shines, shaves. drinking water, and haircuts out of the expense accounts of the traveling employes of his department. Hereafter, while Mr. Bryan is at the head of the State Dpartment, no more bills for personal expenses can be approved by chiefs of bureaus and heads of commissions. That is the order already formulated in the

mind of Secretary Bryan. The State Department is given more latitude in the expenditure of money appropriated for its various services than any other department of the government because of the pecular nature of its work. Rules and regulations for the making out of the expense accounts of persons connected with the state department have not been filled with the Comptroller of the Treasury. There is but little check on employes wh travel for that department. It is estimated that within the last decade several million dollars have been spent or accounted for, at least, by State Department officials for "laundry," "tailoring," "baths," "newspapers," drinking water," "shoe shines, and "shaves"

One expense account handed in by a Government employe, who had been on a four-months' trip. contained an item of \$60 for baths. A bath was taken every day for four months at the rate of 50 cents a day. Many days of the 120 days this man was out he never left the

train Another expense account included an item for flowers for a dead friend of the employe.

One account charged up for having "trousers creased" three or four times on a short trip, and "45 centsfor drinking water in New York." "Laundry, \$2.50" appeared in the expense account of a man who

made a one-day trip for a department. These are the sort of expense ac-

assistants will strike out before have a nice line of

Advertised Letter List. Letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Greensboro, N. C., July 17, 1914.

Mr. Alexander, Miss Mattie M. Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret M. Anderson. Miss Pearl Ball, Miss Sarah Baldin, Miss Anna Barringer, Miss dead or alive, shoe shines for rep- Cora Bishop, Johnie Berks, Miss Addie Biggars, Mrs. Daisy Blake, Miss Charlotte Boone, Maso Brown, B. F. Browne Miss Alice Butler, Miss Rachel Chavis, Mrs. Belia Chambers, Arthur Chissom, W. H. Chandler, Frank Clowers, Julian Clemmons, rdinates. All personal items will Miss Bessie Coats, Gaither Cole, L. M. Cook, G. W. Crawford, C. O Drake, Miss Lyla Crouch, Miss L. Deberry, Charles Demara, Miss Esther Dicks, Cleve Douglas, Miss Hattie Douglas, Mrs. Hattie Ennix, Miss Ford, Mrs. Ellen Fraley, Mrs. Mary A. Gatton, C. C. Gibson, B. B. Graham, Mrs. Ellie Graham, Mrs. Pat Hanifen, Miss Estella Hanson, D. D. Haskett, Miss Boyd Haynes, Miss Jesse Hauser, Mrs. Annie Henton, Prof. W. C. Hindshaw, Jim Holland, J. P. Jennings, Mrs. Zola Jones, J. O. Kemper, 3, George V.

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We have just received this morning more than 600 hat shapes in whites, black and colors. These hats are a line of samples from one of the largest millinery houses in Baltimore, the very newest summer styles, and range in price from 50 cents to \$2.50 each, which is less than one-half of regular wholesale price to the trade. This is just the time when you want your summer hat and to save something like one to three dollars on a hat is worth counts that Secretary Bryan and his looking into, and besides these we PANAMAS that we will save you a dollar or two on also, and in addition to these we will receive tomorrow one hundred trimmed hats that we will make it interesting to you to see also. These are all hats that must be sold at once, and you are missing us when we tell you these are the biggest bargains ever sold in hats and hat shapes in Greensboro. Always remember



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If Superior Grain Drills were not absolutely right in every way, the American Seeding-Machine Co. could not afford to make this

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didn't quarrel with the jury over the report, but simply reminded the jurors of their duty and said he wanted esults instead of recommendations. That's what we call bringing the thing down to a practical, common sense basis.

A 99-Year Lease That Expired. Monroe Journal.

When a ninety-nine year lease is made these days it is considered all intents and purposes it may be left out of calculations. Yet in the ninety-nine-year lease that has ac- land to survey the situation. tually run out. The writing on this paper is quite distinct, though the paper is very much worn and broken and this in part the document is not perfect. Major Heath lately found the paper among those of his father, the late A. W. Heath. The paper is a ninety-nine year lease of 217 acres of land on Twelve Mile creek, given to Andrew King by the Catawba Indians in 1803, and by him transferred to Moses Heath

in 1811. Moses Heath was the great grandfather of Maj. W. C. Heath, and the land is in the possession of the Heath family to this day.

Minority Stockholders Bring Suit.

Boston, Mass., July 17-A restitution suit, whereby minority stockholders seek to compel former and present directors to restore to the treasury of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company approximately \$102.000.000, alleged to have been illegally used have got it in Foley Kidney Pills. in building up the system, was begun today in the Supreme court. The complaint alleges that losses neys follow their use. John Philresulting from the acquisition of the lips, Mgr., Hambleton Grocery Co., amounted to \$102,000,000 and that, pletely cured me of kidney and bladunder the federal anti-trust act the der trouble, and I consider them inquent preachers the Methodist recover from the defendants three recommendation." Try them. Con-New Haven Company is entitled to valuable. I sell them over my own church has produced in this state. | times that sum, or \$306,000,000.

hev reach the final auditor.

Mill Men Apprehensive.

Cotton manufacturers of that state are concerned over the coming into South Carolina of organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World. Their advent has resulted in a strike an opportunity if you don't see at Monaghan mil, at Greenville, and them. I think you will agree with it is feared there may be other strikes

Strikes in Southern cotton mills have been rare heretofore because the workers were not unionized. equivalent to a sale, for the time of There never has been a general expiration is so far distant that to strike of textile workers in the South.

Joseph J. Ettor, one of the leaders possession of Maj. W. C. Heath, of of the I. W. W. movement, has come Monroe, is the original copy of a to South Carolina from New Eng-

> Christian Scientists Arrested. A dispatch from Richmond, Ind. says: "Two Christian Science practitioners here are under charges of practicing medicine without a license as a result of the death of Catherine, the 4-year-old daughter of Roy Murray. Will Reller, county prosecutor, filed the charges of his own volition and intends to make the case a test.

> Reller alleges that on the night the child died of diphtheria she was treated by Miss Edith Cloyd and Miss Ida Converse, practitioners of the Science church. The case was not reported for quarantine.

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You need a mighty good medicine if once your kidneys are exhausted by neglect and overwork, and you Their action is prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health and sound kid-Hambleton, W. Va., says: "Three yers & Sykes.

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Where is Your Money?

A Kansas farmer who had no bank account dropped his roll in a field he was plowing. It was not found until a year afterwards, and was then a mass of pulp. and none of it redeemable.

A savings account in this bank offers ABSOLUTE SECURITY for your savings and pays 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Greenboro Loan & Trust Company The Bank With the Chimes

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PLAYED DEAD TO GET MONEY FROM UNCLE

Durham, July 17.-Information

J. B. Stanley telegraphed Jordan

The commission appointed by the cent session of the General Con- regarding the alleged killing of Tom rence of the Methodist Episcopal Stanley, of Durham, in Norfolk hurch. South, which met in Okla- turned out to be a fake scheme of oma City in May, to select a site Stanley to get money from his r the location and arrange for uncle, J. B. Stanley, of Durham. he opening of a new university of Several telegrams came to the uncle e church at some point east of yesterday saying that Jim Stanley Wississippi river, met in Atlanta was killed in a fight with officers ast week and decided upon that city when he and Will Lemons, another the home for the new institution Durham man, resisted arrest. The learning. Mr. Asa G. Candler, telegrams were signed by Jordan e coca-cola man, and one of the Mangum, a former Durhamtie, and ealthiest Methodists in the South, asked that money be sent to dispose ade a cash donation of \$1,000,000 of the body. Stanley and Lemons the university and citizens of Atare well known police characters of inta donated property worth \$250,- Durham and this gave a color of truth to the story that Stanley had Bishop Warren A. Candler as elected chancellor of the univerbeen killed resisting arrest. ity and it was decided to open the Mangum telling him to ship the body heological department this fall. Many readers of The Patriot will to Durham and he would pay at this interested in the announcement end. The understanding was that the hat two members of the faculty of body was to arrive here Friday he new university probably will be morning. Since it did not get here, rawn from the ranks of the West- Mr. Stanley sent another telegram

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m North Carolina Conference. It to Mangum. This message reached understood that Rev. Dr. Plato him, and it was then that the uncle urham, presiding elder of the learned that his nephew was trying arlotte district and formerly pre- to fake him out of money by preding elder of the Winston dis- tending that he had been killed. rict, has been selected as dean of Mangum telegraphed back that his e theological department and that name had been forged to the teleev. Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of grams first sent. yon Street church, Charlotte, and four years pastor of West Mar-Governor Issues Appeal For Aid. Street church, Greensboro, has Being assured that many farmers n chosen as the head of one of in Mecklenburg, Gaston and Cleve-

iking Miners and Guards

COST OF SATISFYING SENATE'S CURIOSITY

The curiosity of the United States senate has cost it \$40,000 a year for the past four years. During that time it has held a score or more in- overlook the cost of producing that vestigations. They have compassed stamp and think that the whole of everything from the cost of living to his investment will go toward paying the cost of being elected to the the expense of sending his missive United States senate; from the needs to its destination. To be sure, the of the people of Alaska to the causes of the sinking of the Titanic. The ble when calculated for a single bill totals \$163,000.

The lobby investigation, stimulated by President Wilson's declaration daily to supply the demands of our that an insidious lobby was at work. in Washington during the consideration of the tariff bill, has cost to date \$10,159. The lobby committee, however, has attained the dignity of a standing committee and unless, as indicated by some of its members, it defeats its usefullness by investi-

gating matters which do not require investigation, the cost will continue to mount as each lobbyist is dragged before it to tell how he gets from Congress what he wants. Of the whole bill, the investiga-

tions into the forces and methods back of the election of two United States senators make up nearly onehalf. The first investigation in the alleged corrupt methods employed in the election of William Lorimer. of Illinois, cost \$10,141. The committee bagged no game to speak of, and a second investigation ensued, resulting in Lorimer's expulsion from the senate. The senate next inquired into how and where "Uncle" Isaac Stephenson spent \$105,000 to get elected and this investigation, which resulted in "Uncle Ike" retaining his seat, cost the taxpayers \$12,988.

In February, 1910, the senate investigated the cost of living, thereby contributing \$8,709 to the general cost of living. In May, 1911, here was investigation into the internal revenue custums service, which cost \$4,194. The inquiry into the needs of the people of Alaska during the same year cost \$1,777. In the following year there was an inquiry into the necessary changes in the postal system, which cost \$2,-940, and a little later \$2,992 was spent in finding out what should be

done with trusts. This is a coninued source of curiosity. On April 17, 1912, an investigaion into the causes of the sinking of the Titanic was authorized. This cost \$8,314. During the same summer a widely advertised inquiry into the source and destination of political campaign contributions was made. No report has even been made, except that filed with the acnvestigation cost \$5,068. The in-

quiry into disorders in Mexico. on which no report, aside from the evidence gathered, has been made, cost \$7.442. On the investigation into the conduct of the Los Angeles Soldiers' Home \$3,374 was spent and the inquiry into the facts and causes

STAMPS PRINTED AT RATE OF 40,000,000 DAILY

Scientific American.

When a man purchases a penny postage stamp he is quite apt to cost of production is almost negligistamp, but when he learns that about 40,000,000 stamps must be printed letter-writing population he realizes that the annual bill for printing postage stamps amounts to a very considerable figure.

The manufacturing cost has been reduced materially of late by the invention of Benjamin R. Stickney, mechanical expert and designer of the bureau working under the direction of Joseph B. Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing. As postage stamps are printed from engraved plates, the ordinary high-speed printing processess are not applicable to them. Ordinarily, it is necessary to moisten the paper so that it may readily be pressed into the engraved lines of the plates to pick out the ink that fills them. The common press cannot exert sufficient pressure upon the paper to make good prints if the paper is dry. And so up to a recent date all the paper had to be moistened by hand, which was a slow and costly process. Then about four years ago Mr. Stickney invented a machine for wetting paper, and he followed this up two years ago with a stamp printing machine that would print on a roll of dry paper. Not only did this eliminate the bothersome operation of wetting the paper, but it reduced the clerical work of keeping track of

the separate sheets on which the stamps were printed; for now they were printed on continuous rolls at the rate of 12,000 postage stamps minute. This high-speed machine has since

been further improved. The paper is fed from a drum and passes up over rollers, and then down between the feed roller and the printing cylinder. Here an enormous pressure is put upon the dry paper, which forces

it into every line of the engraving. At the back of the cylinder is the inking fount, below which are metal fingers, covering a space about eight inches wide and extending the full length of the cylinder. The fingers vibrate lengthwise on the cylinder. A wiping belt vibrates with the fingers, but at the same time moves forward wiping the surface of the counting officers of the senate. The cylinder as glean as if the work were done by hand.

> City of Refuge For Deserters. Richmond, Va., July 18 .- Richmond today became the city of refuge for deserters from the United

States navy, when Mayor Ainslie



Our mid-summer clearance sale of Summer Footwear, which was advertised in The Patrict last Monday and Thursday, is a pronounced success. The people have learned that our advertisements mean just what they say and are flocking to our store to take advantage of the bargains we are offering.

COME AND SEE US

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The Cash Shoe Store

Saved Girl's Life

"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



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.

SIX PER CENT First mortgage notes, bonds, secured by firstclass real estate

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Pitched Battle.

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Fort Smith, Ark., July 17 .- After pitched battle between several indred striking coal miners and eir sympathizers and 100 guards ationed at the Prairie Creek mines Mammoth Vein Coal Comny, near Fort Smith, today, which ided in the rout of the guards, tips of three mines were destroyed fire and dynamite. The property nage is estimated at \$200,000. So as can be ascertained, no one was seriously wounded in the ting, which began shortly after break and continued until late the day, when the mine guards reated after their ammunition exhausted. Rioters held

possession of the for several hours, wrecking plants with torch and explosives. officials went to the scene oday, but before they arrived attacking party had dispersed. - rioting was a culmination

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strange how music inasked the Cheerful Not at all," replied the It is written in bars, isn't

in their growing crops wiped out, stock and poultry killed and houses unroofed by the terific hail and wind storm that swept that section on July 7. Governor Craig has issued to the people of the state an appeal that they come to the relief of these people in a substantial way and show to them that North Carolinians of different sections of the state are neighbors to those of all the other sections. The governor points out that the losses sustained by these North Carolinians in the stricken section are just as real and just as serious as those that befell Salem, Mass., recently in being swept by fire that constrained the Congress of the

land counties suffered great loss.

many of them having practically all

United States to make a special appropriation of \$200,000 for their relief. The governor declares that North Carolinians should hasten to the relief of their fellows and that by doing so they will receive a benefit surpassing that which will come

to those they help.

Eases Torment of Asthma and Hay Fever.

For the discomfort and misery of asthma and hay fever use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It puts a healing, soothing coating over swollen, tickling membranes, and eases the thick and choking sensation. Helps you to breathe easily and naturally. Mrs. Agatha Longacker, Fond du Lac, Wis., says: "My

left lung was greatly affected by a severe cold, and one-half bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me." Refuse any substitute offered. Conyers & Sykes. adv.

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Greensboro, N. C.

of the coal strike in the Paint and Cabin Creek districts in West Virginia added \$7,937 to the total. The other deserter until the lieutenant's investigation held by the senate charge to Governor Stuart, that sailbanking and currency committee prior to the passage of the new currency act cost the relatively small sum of \$4,337, an economical investigation.

These costs, however, do not repesent the total outlay occasioned by the investigations. The testimony taken in each investigation is printed and thousands of copies of these reports, most of which exceed 1,000 printed pages in length, are circulated or piled up in document and file rooms. Just what proportion of the government's huge printing bill is chargeable to the investigations is not available, but in view of the thousands of copies of hearings that are printed the printing bill is a considerable one.

The senate has learned some interesting things. Some of them have led to corrective legislation. Some of them will prove to be the basis of legislation which Congress has not yet had time to enact. But, at any rate, the investigations usually supply what is known among newspaper men as "good copy," the people are entertained and senators whose legal training has grown rusty are able to show what sort of prosecutors they may be.

Even if the \$40,000 a year bill vere chargeable to nothing but an entertainment fund for the nation at large, it is believed the defense could make a good case.

Citrolax For Children. Citrolax For Grown-Ups Citrolax For Invalids and Delicate Ones.

Children love to take CITROLAX -tastes like lemonade and is the nicest physic in the world for them. A grown up writes: "It gives the best flushing of any cathartic I ever used;" and an invalid says: "It stomach, bad breath or biliousness. Stops headaches quickly. Conyers & Sykes. adv

nformed Lieut. H. E. Parsons, S. N., in police court, that the Richmond police would never arrest anors on leave were "hounded" here, was withdrawn and apology offered. Justice Crutchfield, who presided, closed an acrimonious discussion by ordering three alleged deserters released.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of he estate of Ernest R Wharton, de-Husband---"Is this butter perfect-ly fresh?" Wife---"The dealer told me it was just from the crematory."

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make imme-

diate payment. This June 15, 1914. H. W. WHARTON, Admr., of Ernest R. Wharton, Dec'd.



THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF IA HELPEN

By GEORGE ELMER COBB. "Going to get married, eh?"

"Yes, Uncle Harold-to Miss Ina Walron.'

"H'm! I guessed that much. In fact, her father, the judge, has just left me after an hour's conference a positive shadow on all the meve-over this very subject. Now, that ments of Ned. sweet little lady, as you well know, is my prime favorite, but-"

'You don't mean to say you are going to object to our union!" challenged Ned Davies with mingled indignation and amazement.

"Don't take fire so readily, young man," advised Mr. Wade with his quaint accustomed smile, "or I'll discharge you, and then where are your dreams of bliss?"

"That's so," half smiled Ned. "Being so, you haven't much real business backing except through your old uncle, hey?" inquired Mr. Wade. "Well, I'm right with you, boy, and I'll leave you quite a little fortune-prowided you do what I tell you to do. First and foremost, you will postpone this marriage for a time. That is the decision of both the judge and myself."

"Why, what for?" demanded the ardent young lover breathlessly.

"Well, we want to see you show the stuff you're made of. The judge likes you and all that, but he wants to see you demonstrate some initiative as a business man before he entrusts his daughter to your care. I've a suggestion to make that solves the whole proposition.'

Ned looked dreadfully downcast and disappointed, but showed respectful attention while his uncle proceeded: "Ten years ago I went out to Idaho

without a dollar. I worked hard, met a loval hearted old miner who helped me out and came back with a modest fortune. I'll give you a better start. I shall present you with a five thousand-dollar nest egg. There are splendid investment opportunities out on the Golconda range. I'll give you a letter to the kind old friend who was so helpful to me. Then it's up to you to make good."

Thus it was that Ned Davies found himself a new arrival at the little border mining town of Hopeton at the

he will find for you. He will tell you, Ned comprehended that the speaker ATTRACTIVE MODEL SURE TO BE held some pleasant memory of his uncle and was anxious to be helpful

to him. Cast on his own resources and researches, he devoted the enouing week to seeking some mining investment. It began to strike him as strange, but at every turn he seemed to come across the Indian. Zerata was unobtrusive, but he had become ments of Ned.

the half-breed eagerly. "He will seek,

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visit it.

Ned did not like the appearance of men and the man talked in a very color as the gown, which in this inplausible way of his holdings. They set out upon their journey, about four

days' travel from Hopeton. It was the second night of their camping out when Ned awoke with a start at the sound of a pistol shot. He aroused to see Burke on his feet and a swift savage form disappearing. "Quick! follow!" shouted Burke. You have been robbed!'

Ned placed is hand at his bosom. The package of money was gone and Zerata had taken it, for Zerata, it was plain to discern, was the fleeing intruder.

The amazed Ned put after his companion. Occasionally he heard shots ahead. There was bright moonlight, and after losing track of fugitive and pursuer Ned finally came to the edge of a valley. Aloft a thrilling spectacle met his view.

Upon a projecting rock, hundreds of feet above him, two men were struggling, Burke and Zerata. Both had knives and were circling about seeking an advantage.

In some way after a murderous lunge at his adversary, Burke stumbled, rolled to the edge of the rock and slid over. His frantic hands groped for a saving hold. Clutching at handfuls of long stringy grass, he hung suspended.

Then began a strange, weird threnody. It proceeded from the lips of Zerata. His arms folded across his chest, he chanted some wild strain of a death song, gazing mercilessly at his victim, who slid, slipped inch by inch, and then-the final catastrophe. With a curdling shriek Burke went down, down, dashed to pieces on rocks far down the yawning abyss!

The horrified Ned gained the side of Zerata to find him grim, resolute, unyielding. It was by a slow process that he arrived at the truth. Years before his uncle had saved the life of the son of the half-breed. He never forgot it. Later in a cowardly way Burke had killed the son. Retribution the addition of the right accessories

to sell the former a "salted" mine. He had determined to save the money from the clutches of the swindler.

"I was away when you left Hopemine. You shall be rich-Zerata has costume. said It."

The grateful fellow kept his word. Ned Davies "made good," and a bonny WEE GIRL'S SMART BONNET

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Any of the new colors shown in spring fabrics will look well made up

fied but yester-One day Ned met in Hopeton a like this attractive model for a simple blustering typical mining prospector visiting gown. The skirt is made sepnamed Burke. In some way the lat- arate, but worn with a waist of lace, ter had learned of the fact that Ned, veiled with colored chiffon to match had some capital to invest. He had a 'the gown. It has a panel front and mine to sell and he invited Ned to back with a crescent decoration finished with covered buttons.

The little coat shows a collar and Burke, but it was a country of rough cuffs of brocaded satin of the same

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his great prac-tise, largely as counsel for other hysicians, not setled the matter long ago. Due cloud only hung over Dr. Crowder's life. It was a woman of course. When a mere boy, not yet formed or educat-ed, he had married pretty Ethel Wood, a milliner's apprentice. She was pretty of course, very, very pret-ty—and she was good, and tender, and true. But she was ultimately im-possible for a man with such a brain as Dr. Crowder possessed. Through all the toilsome years he had been conscientious in his monthly remittances, even when it had re-duced him to the most uncomfortable straits. Yes, Ethel and the little boy had been taken care of physically— that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that much was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that such was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that such was taken off his con-science. But many times he ques-that such as taken off his con-science that the taken care of the such as the taken care of the such as the taken the taken care of the such as the such as the taken care of the such as the taken the taken care of the such as the tas the taken care of the such

ONLY A NIGHTMARE

By C. T. OVERMAN.

Dr. Crowder's professional success

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well-balanced health. well-balanced health. You can get it at any drug store, but do not accept anything else. There is danger in substitutes. S. S. S. is prepared only by the Swift Specific Co., 528 Swift Bidg.. Atlanta, Ga. Our Medical Dept. will give you free instruction by mail on any subject of blood disorders. Write today. that much was taken off his conscience. But many times he questioned within himself whether that covered his obligations.

spell," he said to himself over and over again. "She scarcely could read

-never read anything worth while. She had no ideals, ambitions, no men-tal initiative." Ah! but the boy—he got of Dr. Crowder's mind many sleepless nights. What right had he to project a human life into the world and leave it to life into the world and leave it to work out the devious course of exist-

work out the devious course of exist-ence without the guidance and aid of a father's care? Tonight the memory of his girl wife and the few happy months he had C., and more particularly described as follows:

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"Zerata would help you, too," spoke SIMPLE VISITING GOWN : **Rheumatic Throat** is Common Trouble Premier Carrier of the South Should Be Treated in Blood

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NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

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Montgomery. Solid Pullman train with dining car service. 7.30 A. M.—No. 108 daily. Local for Raleigh, Selma and Goldsborg. 7.35 A. M.—No. 11 daily. Local to Atlanta. Pullman cars Norfolk to Asheville. and Richmond to Charlott-7.40 A. M.—No. 134 daily except Sur-day. Local to Ramseur. 8.15 A. M.—No. 237 daily for Wins-ton-Salem and North Wilkeshor but

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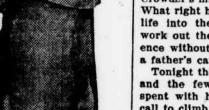
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Zerata had followed Ned and Burke, and picture hat) it becomes quite knowing that the latter was plotting dressy enough for any sort of day day use.

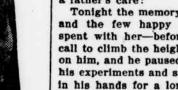
ton," related Zerata. "I heard who cripe finish, or supple smooth faced cloths are properly chosen for this

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



melon shades and the very attractive olive greens and light brown of the season will develop equally well, made

function. Worn with a small hat and street gloves it adapts itself to every-





A Fhrilling Spectacle Met His View.

twilight end of a rare Idaho day. Inside the pocket of his outing shirt was Easy to Imagine Long Periods Elapsthe money upon which he relied to win fortune and Ina.

It was upon the letter to the old friend of his uncle, a Doctor Wilman, that Ned relied for an introduction to the business world of the hills. A great disappointment faced him, however, right at the outset. He found that the old residence of Doctor Wilman had been burned down, and when he inquired of a neighbor regaming him he was told that the doctor had left Hopeton three years ago and was believed dead.

"There is a half-breed Indian, Zerata we call him, who used to be a serviat of the doctor," Ned was advised. "He returned to the old place about a year after it burned down. He goes add jobs about the town now and sleeps in the stable on the old Wilman place. You'll find him there most any time. Maybe he can tell you if the doctor is dead or alive.'

Ned went over to the stable indicated. Its door was open. Seated on a stool mending an old garment was a durity-hued, solemn-faced half-breed. There was character in his statuesque face, and as he lifted his eyes they penetrated like electric sparks.

"I was looking for Doctor Wilman." said Ned. "I have a letter for him."

The half-breed drooped his head slightly. He pointed across the great frowning mountain range to the north.

"Dead," he said simply-"many moons since."

"I am sorry," observed Ned. "It was from an old friend of his that I came Mr. Harold Wade."

He was fairly startled at the effect of these words upon Zerata. The latter gave a quick start. A singular ame into his eyes.

"I knew him," he spoke, and his me guttural voice trembled. "He has my friend, you are of his family." "I am his nephew," explained Ned. "I came out here with some small tapital to seek a business invest-My uncle knew that Doctor would assist me."

He tried to influence his shadow to

the great ranges were overpowering with Zerata. There he had loved and lost his own, there he remained.

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BRIEF MOMENTS OF DREAMS

ing During Naps of Short Duration.

Both Bismarck and Pepys found that noise enhanced the value of a night's rest. Bismarck confided in his old age to an interviewer that he could "never sleep in Berlin at night when it is quiet but as soon as the noises begins about four o'clock in the morning I can sleep a little and get my rest for the day."

Pepys records in his diary on September 23, 1661, that he slept at Welling "and still remember it that in all my life I never did pass a night with more epicurism of sleep; there being now and then a noise of people that waked me, and then it was a very rainy night, and then I was a little weary, that what between waking and then sleeping again one after another. I never had so much content in all my life."

The probability that we get snatches of sleep at odd moments when we suppose ourselves to have remained continuously awake is supported by such short naps.

For nothing is better established in connection with dreams than that an apparently very long one can occur during an almost infinitesimal time. Alfred Maury had a long, vivid dream trial of himself and his execution, and was able to show that it all happened during the moment of awakening by ing. the fall of a rod from the bed canopy

upon his neck.

Speaking of Feet. Church-I see it is said that the foot

of the ancients varied from 8.75 to 23.22 inches.

Gotham-The people of Chicago can look among the latter mentioned for their ancestors.

return with him, but the shadows of Garlands of Tiny Flowers in Bright Colors Pretty Trimmings for Chil-

dren's Hats.

A rosette made from stiff cords covered with bright red silk, marked in the middle by a flat bottom covered with pale blue, is the only trimming on a child's hat of plain white straw. A little bonnet of soft white straw turns up from the face with a narrow brim faced with bright orange, and on the top of the crown is posed a little bow of orange ribbon. Narrow ribbon edged with a line of parti-colored straw buttons decorates the crown of a third hat and garlands of tiny worsted flowers in bright colors a fourth. Another is content with a bouquet composed of one big rose and two green leaves embroidered in the same primitive stitch.

Very smart is a child's hat with a large round crown and narrow brim that broadens suddenly in front and turns sharply up against the crown that is covered with soft silk striped in gay Bulgarian colors. The edge is adorned with little stuffed balls formed by bits of the silk pulled and tied into place.

Plenty of Veiling Used.

Plenty of face veiling is necessary to make a smartly adjusted veil. Anything like a skimpy effect, with the back of the veil strained at the edges the phenomena of dreams. Mark by a veil pin, is inimical to the distin-Twain accounted for his own "disap. guished and correct effect of the head. pearing visitor" by the belief that he gear. Wide veiling and plenty of it had unconsciously had a very short must be used with even a small hat. nap, and many have explained visions and after the top of the veil has been of ghosts as due to dreams during pinned to the hatbrim at front and back, the excess of material is drawn softly under the chin in folds and the loose edges at the back are caught down under the barette. The draped folds of veiling under the chin are like a stock collar, and with the throat of the reign of terror, including the thus covered, one may wear an opennecked bodice which would otherwise look very badly under the coat open-

Light Ratine.

Everywhere one sees a new material, catinette, being displayed; it comes in the daintiest colorings and with most alluring borders, either in contrasting colors or in the form of filet designs. It is very much like the ratine, but it lighter in weight and often is woven nore closely than the rating,

in his head left no doubt in his mind in his head left no doubt in his mind that he had taken the poison. Then his thought turned quickly to the wife of his youth and his boy whom he had never seen. He turned quickly tc his desk and wrote rapidly for some minutes. He wrote the se-cret and the history of his life. He ex-plained the change in his name and his relation to Tom Billings and Ethel Wood and—the boy. And then he wrote a will leaving all he had to his wife and boy. Staggering to the door he summoned the janitor and to find a friend—at once. Which, be-ing done, the two signed their names as witnesses and the document was hurriedly placed in an envelope and given to the janitor to mall to Ethel-which the janitor did at once. Some hours later the janitor found Dr. Crowder stiff and stark on the foor of his laboratory and the great est physicians in all the great eit est physicians in all the great eit ordered his laboratory and the great

floor of his laboratory and the greatest physicians in all the great city were summoned.

Consciousness returning, Dr. Crowder looked for a moment into the face of the great doctor who stood over his bed-a colleague and a friendand said: "No use, Ned; it's the new poison."

The man bending gravely over him smiled indulgently.

"It's only a nightmare, Fred," he said. "I feared it myself when I saw Lv. Danville .. 11.00 a.m. 2.58 p.m. the stuff in your laboratory; but I Ar. Charlottes have tried every test and it is not so. You are overworked; better go somewhere and take a rest.

rest. Find when the next train goes Ar. Chicago.... 5.30 p. m. 7.35 p. m. Ar. St. Louis... 7.18 p. m. 7.18 p. m.

Different Times. "I see New York did considerable	C. & O. By. Co. Richmond. Ve JOHN D. POTTB, General Passenger Agt.
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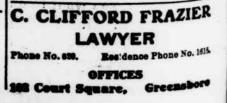
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MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the powers contained a certain mortgage deed executed 1 James G. Hunter and wife, Roxie Hun ter, to M. W. Thompson, mortgage dated September 29, 1910, and record to the affice dated September 29, 1910, and recor-in book 225, page 90, in the offler the register of deeds of Guilford co-ty, default having been made 10 1 payment of the note thereby secul and the conditions of the said mo gage, whereby the same became or ative, the undersigned will on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911**, at 12 o'clock noon or as soon the

at 12 o'clock, noon, or as soon after as may be, sell the land veyed in said mortgage deed court house door in Greenshoro last and highest bidder for cas Shortest, quickest and best route, fast vestibuled train with dining car.

court house door in Greenshoro to has aid land being more particularly discribed as follows: Lying and being in Gilmer townshift Guilford county, and state of Nord Carolina, adjoining the lands of F. W. McNair, Cornelia Thomas and other townshift of fast Washington street in the corner of lot No. 4 of property of Y. W. Thompson on East Washington street in the corner of lot No. 4 of property of Y. W. Thompson on East Washington street, see plot on record in register of deeds office for Guilford county. S. Grees 30 minutes west along East Washington street to stake, northeast corner of lot No. 2 in said plot of M. W. Thompson; thence south 4 degrees 30 minutes west along East Washington street to stake, northeast corner of lot No. 2 in said plot of M. W. Thompson; thence south 4 degrees 30 minutes west 207.6 feet to Souther Railway; thence morth 4 degrees 30 minutes west 207.6 feet to Souther Said street, point of beginning, being all of lot No. 4 to stake on East Washington street. Greensboro, N. C. See plot on record in register of deeds office for Guilford feet using the street, point of beginning, being all of lot No. 3 in property of M. W. Thompson, A. C. See plot on record in register of deeds office for Guilford for Guilford street. This the 8th day of July, 1914. M. W. THOMPSON, Mortgager. Lv. Charlotte... 6.00 a.m. 10.15a.m. 9.80 a. m. 1.85 p. m ville, C. & O. 6.25 p. m. 9 39 p.m. Ar. Louisville. . 11.00 s. m. Ar. Cincinnati 8.20 s. m. 10.30 s. m. Only one night on the road. Direct connections for all points West and



"Yes, Fred, I think I will take a

"What business is your father, in?" "He's a collector." "A collector?"

"Yes, the world owes me a living and I am letting dad collect it for

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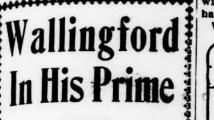
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Mr. Dougalbobber was so shocked and pained that he was nervous. "Look at this article." he begged, pointing to a column and a half "story" telling of wonderful ore shipment, "the largest shipment ever made in the world," he explained

"I believe it." replied Blackie courreasily, passing back the paper. "But why be so mournful about it? You tert drink enough, Dougalbobber." "And here," went on Mr. Dougalbobjet, with dignity, "is the weigher's sertificate." And he presented a folded paper.

ie passing it back still folded. "Say, I wish you'd go away with your Kimsely mine and let me sigh in peace. ity wife's out of town."

business was to curse a mule, owned

ed a beautifully mottled yellow and green cornet; Henry Brooger, who eked out a miserable existence mending shoes while he waited, owned an accordion, and Tom Macnish, whose

a bass viol. Wallingford hired the entire band. He placed that band where it belonged, right out in the middle of the field back of the Free Public library and in front of the barbecue, and when the time was ripe. which was just when the good smell of well cooked flesh filled the air, he made a speech. It was a rousing, pamotic, fraternal speech, calculated to warm the cockles of the heart, awaken enthusiasm and increase happiness on every hand. He pointed with pride

to the fact that he was the sole parent of this thriving little city and felt responsible for its welfare and its prosperity. He loved all of them as brothers, he dld, and if any of them had individual or private troubles let them come to him, and their firm and ever-

lasting friend, J. Rufus Wallingford, For Ral Chair car
 Goldsboro,
 y. For Mt. would see what could be done. The free library that he was presenting them today was only the modest beginning of an institution of

which he knew Dougalville would one day be justly proud. A schoolhouse" would be his next gift to the city, and he was already dickering with the ministers of three denominations to the meantime, the body needed food as fice."

much as the mind or the soul. That ready. Let him not keep them from it.

obliged, and the feast began.

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Ralph was a carbon copy of the other

Waiingford walked across, as a mat-

and found him to be scarcely a degree

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could have sold stock at all with his

handicap of natural repulsion. He did

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for the brothers seemed to desire to

e alotie Moreover, tomorrow was the

day of the stockholders' meeting, and

He passed a long day in particular

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ast man to step upon the platform

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hunbering big boy who saw it and

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is the first to spy Blackie, and exe-

ded an Indian war dance upon the

Wallingford himself was very busy.

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optime, to be introduced to him.

balf. Wallingford greeted his old friend

RV GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

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"I believe that, too," admitted Black-

That grand opening was the apex and climax of Dougalville's history. It was a grand and gala occasion, wherein Wallingford shone at his brightest and Tond Jessop as master of ceremonles strutted to his heart's content. old Pop Meeking, who ran the donkey engine for the small ore crusher, own-

Goisel Talk About Popularity! and pardner with surprise. "Well,

you to the end of the world?"

"Business," returned Blackie briskly, Fannie told me you were out west some place, working a big real estate in the ore to pay for the reduction. deal with those portable houses of ours."

"The west was never anything like this," declared Wallingford sudly, "but out east to lift the pocket change of this is the place. I don't like your hav- green goods and gold brick men and ing business here, though. You don't wise ginks who used to be in the same mean to tell me you're tangled up with business. In the meantime, if a man this Kimbely mine?"

stock. Now giggle." "Bought it!" ejaculated Wallingford

aghast. "Why, you blooming fool, how and I find it out before they do I'm did you come to fall for it? You used to sell mining stock."

"They say it takes separate educations to be wised up to both ends of any game." responded Blackie dolefully. "I suppose I'm up against it, eb?"

ing a fool investment. I guess your bet's all right."

other minute. "It's like we always said. Jimmy." he philosophically concluded. "There's only two kinds of us -trimmers and lollops-and when you quit being one kind you have to be the other. What have you to drink?"

"Almost whisky and near beer. But wait a minute and see the fun. Watch the appeal for employment of that minute, because the balance would be tome there and establish churches. In bunch of laborers headed for the of-

As he spoke he indicated the rough food, he could see by the eye of their crowd of men, twenty or more, who, expert butcher and chef, was now alighting from the smoking compart-Let them all help themselves and en- straight for the inquisition headquarment end of the day coach, had headed by themselves to the full. Would the | ters of the Kimbely mine. boys please strike up "Turkey In the "You may have my share of their fun." offered Blackie, "and I'll give As that and one church hymn were you something to boot. They flagged panies that set me guessing. The Kimthe only two tunes upon which the the train at a hobo camp about ten bely Operating company can sublet its cornet and the accordian and bass miles down the track, and I still have viol could agree, the boys cheerfully my watch hung to my garter and my money in my shoe. They showed the Talk about popularity! Dougalville price to the conductor, though, and he fairly dripped with it, and it was all let 'em on; but if you have a police stafor Wailingford-Wallingford, the big. tion here I'm willing to be locked up the impressive, the pleasant, the maguntil they leave town. nanimous! How they did love Wal-"Oh, hush." said Wallingford gayly. lingford that night! Women almost "This is my party." wept about him, children danced If this was the case it was an unaround him without throwing things. usually rough looking party, each man and strong men, with their mouths walking with a swagger and nearly evfull of beef and pork and cheese and ery one having upon his countenance pickles, and their hands full of more. some disfiguring scar or mark of recent went about swearing his praises, bebattle. They were remarkably silent drome could do it no better. But what tween guips, until they were fairly also, though remarkably alert as they speechless with admiration and food. hurried, two by two, across to the ofand went home to sleep it off. Only fice, where they found upon the door a the man failed to show any enthusibrand new sign that read, "No more asm. He ate more than anybody else, laborers wanted." The man at the head but his eye remained cold and clammy. of the procession, a brawny giant who particularly when it rested upon the perpetually showed his gums, knocked founder of the feast. That man was heavily upon the door. "Whatchyou want?" rumbled the On the second day after the barbedeep voice of Foreman McCorkle. ene. Brother Ralph came to town; as Work," replied the big laborer. Alee and Frank had foretold, to at-"No chance," stated McCorkle from tend the stockholders' meeting on the behind the closed door. "All full." day following Except for wearing a "I want to see Mr. Dougalbobber." derby hat and the more neatly kept insisted Mike Dimple.

darting away to billing Wallingford, all had his four missing beth inside or within the space of a missing and a out. With these came the six hired out. With these came the six bired wallopers, each one now a wallopee, and the whole office "force" struck for the railroad track and beaded due southeast, followed by about all that was left of the rock ballasting of that poverty stricken railroad. Pursued and pursuers alike, the gathering darkness swallowed them up, and Dougalville, quickly apprised of the incident and all of it lying quite close enough to the railroad track to gather and see poetic justice so fully wrought, laughed itself hoarse. It was long since it had been so jolly.

Somebody stopped laughing by and by and began to think, then nudged a neighbor and made him think, and the augh died down. Was it possible that there was anything the matter with the Kimbely mine? Had anybody poked a finger into the works and made it cease to tick? Couldn't it ever be wound up and started going again? Wallingford asked and answered the same questions for the benefit of Blackie as they walked up to the portable office.

"They're a set of the coarsest grafters I ever saw." Wallingford concluded as he produced a portable bottle in the shelter of his place of business. "It's their very coarseness, 1 guess, that let's 'em get across. I'm onto their game, though. I'm ashamed of myself. Blackie, but the very rawness of their play got me at first, the same as it got you. They don't care whether there's pay ore in sight or not. They're play-

ing on the big odds that 95 per cent of all mines are flivvers anyhow. They Blackie." he exclaimed, while Toad incorporate, take up all the stock walked around them both with every, themselves and start digging at the manifestation of delight, "what brings same time they start selling shares. They get out as big a mountain of ore as possible, so that they can point to "but I didn't expect to find you here. an immense output, never stopping to find out whether there's enough iron When the stock's all sold they move

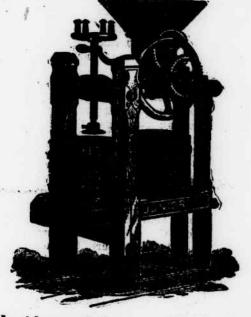
on and dig another hole in the ground and send their saucy brother Ralph comes into their camp who was ever "I sure am," asserted Blackie val- in another one of theirs, they 'slug his iantly. "I bought \$10,000 worth of the head off to keep him from making foolish remarks.' If ever I get within gunshot of any mine they've started going to lose fifteen pounds of embonpoint in the first fifteen miles."

"Fancy and effective." approved Blackle, "but what would they do if they struck a real mine?" "That's where the brains filter

through," replied Wallingford soberly. "No. I wouldn't say that." replied "They organize two companies, a mine wallingford kindly. "Outside of mak." company and an operating company. company and an operating company. The operating company is to furnish Blackie took that jolt with scarcely per cent of profits, if there are any, all the expense of mining. The first 7 a blink and was able to smile in an. goes to the mine company-that's the one you bought stock in, you gink !-the second 7 per cent goes to the operating company; profits above that are divided equally between the two companies, but you can gamble upon it there never would be above 14 per cent, if they cleaned up a million a eaten up in fancy salaries. They sold me some of the stock in the operating company. I control 499 shares out of customers for those who have land 1,000. 1 found out something they to sell. by three different chemists, and the field is rich. It's worth millions, I think. I thought I was in good with my own stock until I saw a clause in the contract between the two comcontract at any price it chooses to whomsoever it chooses. Tomorrow is a stockholders' meeting. Any time between now and that meeting they might have received a wire from the smelting company telling them how good a thing they had. In that case their first action in that meeting, with their 501 shares, would have been to sublet the contract to themselves at \$1.000 a year; so I arranged for them to be out of town." "It was the best arranged exit I ever saw," admitted Blackie. "The Hippocan you do in that meeting? If they have one half the stock they'll have over half the profits even if they never come back. They can send a messenger boy for the money." "They'll get \$501 every Fourth of July," stated Wallingford savagely. "for in the meeting tomorrow I intend to sublet that contract at \$1,000 a year to J. Rufus Wallingford & Co., the company consisting of all the stockholders who are present. I'm glad you're here, Blackie. I shall need you for one of the officers. I'll give you a couple of shares of stock tonight. and"-

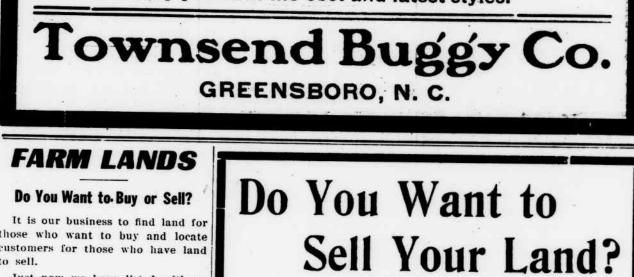


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"Which one?" demanded McCorkle. "He ain't here." supplemented a high pitched nasal voice from within.

"They're both there, boys," announced the giant, with a happy grin, and

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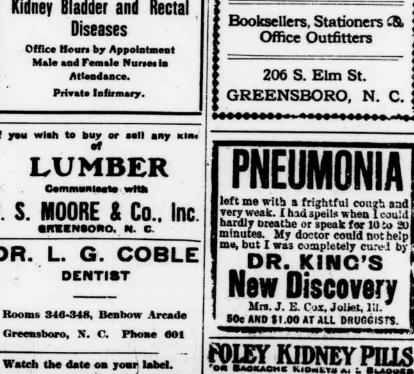
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MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in the mortgage by virtue of a certain mort-gage deed executed by J. T. B. Shaw and wife, Juanita W. Shaw, on the 7th day of January 1911, and recorded in the office of register of deeds of Guil-ford county, N. C., in book 225, page 398, the undersigned will expose for sale at public auction, at the court house door in the city of Greensboro, N. C., on house doo N. C., on

Monday, July 27, 1914,

N. C., on Monday, July 27, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being in the county of Guilford, state of North Car-olina, in both Gilmer and Morehead townships, and bourded as follows: First Tract—Beginning at an iron stake on the West side of Chestnut street, Mrs. F. C. Fields' southcast cor-ner, same being 50 feet South from a stone on corner of Hendrix and Chest-nut streets thence Southwardly along the West margin of Chestnut street 97 1-2 feet to a stake, Miss Effie Lowe's Northeast corner: thence Westwardly along Miss Lowe's line, about 182 feet to a stake on the edge of bank of the Southern Railway: thence northwardly along the edge of said Southern Rail-way. 102 feet, more or less, to a stake in Mrs. Fields' line; thence eastwardly with Mrs. Fields' line; about 150 feet to Chestnut street, the point of begin-ning, subject to the right of way of Southern Railway: Second Tract—Beginning at a stake in the Northern margin of Guilford Avenue, which said stake is 50 feet West of the Western margin of Wild Rose street, and running 'thence in a Northwardly direction parallel with fuelt of Avenue, 50 feet to a stake; thence in a Southern direction parallel with ford Avenue, 50 feet to a stake; thence in a Southern direction parallel with the Western direction parallel with first line, 135 feet to a stake in the Northern margin of Suilford Avenue; in a Southern direction parallel with first line, 135 feet to a stake in the Northern margin of said Guilford Avenue, 50 feet to the point of begin-ning, same being lot No. 8 in Block A of the property of J. T. J. Battle, known as "Cedars." plat of which is recorded in the offace of register of deeds of Guilford county, in Plat Book a marke on the west side of a new street

BRIEF SURVEY OF WHAT IS A TRANSPIRING IN THE COMMONWEALTH.

The commissioners of Davie county have elected John S. Daniel register of deeds to fill out the unexpired term of J. F. Moore.

A juvenile court, for the trial of

ville. The judge of the police court,

separate and apart from the police

court. (Such a court was instituted

in this city some time ago by S.

Glenn Brown, judge of the Greens-

broken, several teeth knocked out

and he was otherwise bruised. Er-

hearing later on the charge of as-

sault, unless his victim should die,

and in that event the charge prob-

slaughter.

New York Times.

Jake Hill, Fred Hill, his son, and Fred Hicks were arraigned in a shovel. Municipal court in Winston-Salem

Friday charged with the killing of Eugene Phillips, who met his death tinued to strike the keeper over the last Tuesday evening. At the conhead. Curry then walked off across clusion of the testimony the defena field, leaving Mr. Glass lying on

dants were bound over to Superior the ground stunned and painfully court, Jake Hill being placed unwounded. Mr. Glass managed to make his way to a telephone and in- afternoon journeys he is easily disder a \$4.000 bond and the other formed the police officers of what tinguished from the other members two defendants under a \$2,000 had occurred.

Curry was captured Thursday out until night. The prairie owl, H. B. Varner, chairman of the night at the home of a colored wo- known sometimes as the marsh owl, board of directors of the state peniman on Oak street. In Municipal eats insects, rabbits, mice, brown tentiary, is arranging for a series of moving pictures to be taken of the court Saturday he was given a hear- squirrels, gophers, and now and then splendid 7,500-acre state farm in ing on the charge of the larceny of quail, grouse or water birds. More Halifax county, on Roanoke river, a set of automobile tires and given than 95 per cent of his food consists with a view to showing to the peoan additional sentence of six months ple of the state without any cost to in the work house.

the prison management or the state, He will be tried in the Superior through the moving picture shows, court for the assault on Mr. Glass. some idea of what splendid propor-

New Officers of Convention.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention of the North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference, which was in session in Greensboro last week, adjourned Thursday to meet next year at Elon porches. J. L. Brockmann, at Thacker & Brockmann's store. College. The following officers of the convention were elected for the ensuing year:

boro Municipal court, and while President, Dr. W. A. Harper, Elon only a few cases have been tried, the College; first vice president, Rev. J. W. Holt, Burlington; second vice In Durham last Wednesday, Thompresident, Rev. B. J. Earp. Semora; as Coghill, a small boy, was run secretary, R. A. Truitt, Elon College; down by an automobile driven by corresponding secretary, Prof. R. A. William Erwin, the 16-year-old son Smith, Elon College; treasurer, Rev. of W. A. Erwin. Coghill's leg was F. C. Lester, Summerfield.

Smith, Elon College; treasurer, Rev.
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Department superintendents: Cradile roll, Mrs. J. W. Patton, Elon College; home department, Mrs. S. H.
Ballard, Greensboro; elementary division, Miss Cora Sharpe, Greensboro; organized classes, C. A. Hines, Greensboro; teacher training. Dr.
W. P. Lawrence, Elon College; missions, D. L. Boone, Durham; Christion Endeavor, John F. Truitt, Elon College.
MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1914, at 12 o'clock, noon, a certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the county of Guilford, state of North Carolina, Clay township, adolining the lands of widow Paul Coble, et al, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a post oak, said Coble's corner; running east 1 1-2 degrees south with Coble's line, 32 poles to a stone, also said Coble's corner; thence anorth 45 degrees west, 102 poles to a stone, Coble's and Hanner's poles to a stone, Coble's and Hanner's corner; thence north 45 degrees and 93 poles of land to be the same more or iess.
Terms of sale cash. win was arrested and will be given a lege; home department, Mrs. S. H.

> Sudden Death of J. P. Albright. Mr. James P. Albright, who moved from Burlington to Greensboro last November and was engaged in the

Mr. Albright was 56 years old

New Residence Section. The Greensboro Warehouse and

Storage Company has purchased the Mr. Charles Glass, keeper of the county work house, was assaulted old steel and iron works property, north of the city and a short dis-Thursday afternoon by Sharp Curry, a negro youth, who had escaped tance beyond Fisher park. This comfrom the home and was being car- pany already owns the Finishing mill ried back. The negro was riding in property, which adjoins Fisher park.

a wagon behind Mr. Glass, and when. This latter property has on it a facabout half way between town and tory building and about fifteen cetthe work house, assaulted Mr. Glass tages. The present owners plan to by striking him over the head with move these cottages from the Finishing mill property to the steel and Mr. Glass fell from the wagon and iron works place and develop the was followed by the negro, who con- former into a residence section. One Owl Worth \$30 a Year.

The prairie own searches for food

in the afternoons. By making these

of the owl family, as they seldom go

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Residence For Sale

MORTGAGE SALE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1914.

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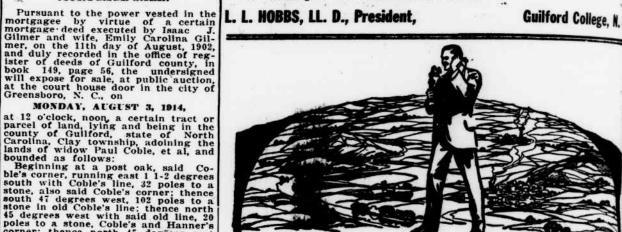
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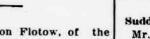
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Dr. Albrecht von Flotow, of the Prussian Geodetic Survey, has reached Far Rockaway in the course of an investigation which is intended to is going on, and several experts, of death. whom Dr. von Flotow is one, are trying to find out about it.

ably would be changed to man-GETTING A NEW LINE ON EARTH'S ANTICS.

real estate and insurance business find out whether Europe and Ameri- died suddenly Friday at noon at his ca are really getting closer together home on Frisco street. He had made or sliding farther apart. A great no complaint of any illness and apmany German scientists think that it parently was in his usual health. is possible that something of the sort Apoplexy is given as the cause of

No one, however, need lie awake two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Fix, of

recorded in the office of register of deeds of Guilford county, in Plat Book 3. page 33. Third tract—Beginning at an iron stake on the west side of a new street called Wilmington street, which said iton stake on the south margin of Mc-culloch street, and running thenee westwardly with Gibson's line, 141 feet to a stake; thence Southwardly with the line of lot as deeded to Jno. Britton and tontinuing a straight line, 92 feet to a stake, Millersham's line, 131.4 feet to a stake in Wilmington street, thence Northwardly with Wil-mington street 92 feet to the point of beguning, same being lots Nos I and 2. plat of property purchased from Louis Gibson by Southern Real Estate Thurs of sale: Cash

Compary, Terms of sale: Cash. This the 26th day of June, 1914. SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE CO., Mortgagee.

SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

McLear

NATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914,

2 Celeck, M., at the courthouse it Greenshore, N. C., to the high-bler for cash, sell the following the preperty, to-wit: "...t of hard lying and being in sen township, Gulfrond county, N. withe waters of Birch Creek, ad-pible hands of Juo, A. Tate, W. O. "ford, J. C. McLern, Dr. A. P. Me-Cland others and bounded as fol-

i which and others and bounded as fol-lows. Determine at a black oak stump, how dekker, corner with Jno. A. Tate, cornerly Forbis corner, and run-ther east 10 poles to a Spanish oak, corner with W. O. Stratford: thence heith 7* 1-2 poles to a stone; thence east 1 poles to a stone; thence west 1 heither to a stone; thence west 1 heither to a stone; thence west 1 heither and the corner with Jno. A. Tate, eformerly the Forbis corner and ther John W. Forbis, near the pablic road leading from the resi-der the or Dr. J. A. McLean past Birch Cruck and Film Hill School House;) there south 122 poles to a black oak, corner with Jno. A. Tate, formerly the Forbis corner; thence west 19 poles 9 links to a hickory, Tate's corner, for-merly Porbis corner; the corner south 40 poles, 45 links to the beginning, con-taining 100 acres, more or less. This the 2nd day of July, 1914. This the 2nd day of July, 1914. THOMAS C. HOYLE. Trustee.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Having qualified as administrators of the estate of P. M. Hunt, deceased, late of Guilford county, North Caroli-na, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de-ceased to exhibit them to the under-signed at Greensboro, North Carolina on or before the 21th day of June, 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebt-ed to said estate will please make im-mediate payment. This the 27th day of June, 1914. MRS. P. M. HUNT and JNO. T. HUNT. Idministrators of P. M. Hunt, De-ceased.

THOMAS C. HOYLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

115 Court Square

Greensbo ro. N. myself."

investigation was proceeding. Far ton Saturday morning and the fu-Rockaway is one end of the Commer-neral held from the Episcopal cial Cable Company's line to Ger- church in that place. many. The other end is on the Is-

pushing away from each other.

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It Worked.

iand of Borkum, off the Prussian Charles Bullard Drowned Saturday coast; and there is an intermediate Afternoon.

Mr. Charles Bullard, of White

station at Horta, in the Azores. The station at Horta, in the Azores. The investigators are going to try to judge the change, if any, in the posi-tion of the two continents by calcu-lations of longitude, and Borkum ind Far Rockaway are the spots whose exact longitude is to be taken. Dr. von Frotow and a colleague Dr. von Frotow and a colleague near the middle of the pond. He will take the observations this year; drowned before several companions in ten or fifteen years the operation could reach him and render assistwill be repeated; in ten or fifteen ance.

years more somebody will do it The body was not recovered until again: and by the time four or five yesterday morning, when dynamitsets of observations have been com- ing was resorted to. The pond was pared it will be possible to find if dragged Saturday afternoon and there has been any change in the night. ongitude of either or both of the

Mr. Bullard was 26 years old and places, and if so, whether it is a is survived by his widow. He was steady change or proceeding in jerks. employed in the White Oak mills. In other words, we shall know The body was carried today to Elkin, whether America and Europe are the former home of the deceased, really sliding closer together or for the funeral and interment.

Wade Coble Pardoned.

Governor Craig has granted a par-A young lady took down the redon to Wade Coble, a young white ceiver and discovered that the tele- man of this county, who was senphone was in use. "I just put on a tenced to the penitentiary for 12 pan of beans for dinner," she heard years for killing J. M. Staley in a one woman complacently informing fight that grew out of a game of cards. Coble was only 20 years old She hung up the receiver and when the killing occurred, and the waited. Three times she waited, and governor says the evidence showed then, exasperated, she broke into the that he did all he could for Staley after striking him over the head with

"Madam, I smell your beans burn- a sack with bottles in it, even to the ing," she announced crisply. A hor- extent of carrying him to his own rified scream greeted the remark, home to be nursed. The pardon was and the young lady was able to put recommended by the trial judge and many citizens.

She-"You vowed that it would "Are you going to Europe soon?" be your aim to make my life naught asked one New York girl. "No," rebut one of happiness. And to think plied the other. "Now that pa is out that I believed you!" He-"That's of local politics and high finance, I nothing. I believed it at the time don't think we'll have to go to Europe so often."

