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new Presbyterian at 3.30 o'clock and e present the pulpit d by the various Fresders of the city. Mr - has been elected suof the Sunday school. the formerly occupied and and was moved to eral weeks ago frem Walker avenue and

liables Contest .- A better for Randolph county in Asheboro tomorrow. pices of the Asheboro th and reports reaching mlicate that a great deal being manifested. Dr. Guilford county's in has agreed to go to d assist in conducting and he will be accom-Joy Harris Glascock,

a pronounced success.

stitution. in the contest and it is ex- part of Davidson county. Link has a coating being scorched and the walls the tremendous possibilities of airwife and five children.

Gives Up Hotel.-Mr. A. N. Perkins, who has been conducting the DEAF BOYS KILLED BY TRAIN RANDOLPH REPUBLICANS Central hotel, in Charlotte, for several years, has given up his lease on the property and it is understood that he will return to his home in Greensboro. He has made no announcement of his plans for the fu-

and other interests in this city. Mrs. Mary Lampman Dead -- Mrs. Aged Woman Dead.—Mrs. Polly Mary Lampman, widow of the late George Lampman, died Saturday morning at her home on Odeil place. She was 67 years old and is survived the funeral and inter- by a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Lamptake place this afternoon man. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon and inter-

> terday and will be con- J. I. Miller, of St. Andrew's Episco-Dinner For Convicts, -As a mark of their appreciation of the good work done on the road leading from Climax to Pleasant Garden, a num-Leceipts. The receipts ber of citizens of Fentress township shore postoffice during last Wednesday gave a dinner to the of October were convict road force. There was an re than \$100 than they abundance of almost everything im-

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handed people. Biggest Load of Tobacco.-Mr. W. R. Moore, a son of Squire J. Richard National Bank, is a Moore, of Brown Summit, has the Lea's hospital, where distinction of having brought to the an operation for ap- Greensboro market the biggest load He stood the op- of tobacco sold here so far by any individual farmer in Guilford county this season. Last Wednesday Mr. Moore sold at the Farmers' warehouse a load of tobacco that weighed esteemed citizens, is 2,879 pounds, and the entire lot was

sold at a most satisfactory price. New Drug Store .- Mr. Claude Herndon, one of the best known and mest capable druggists in Greensboro, has gone into business for himself and opened a first-class drug store in the Jones & Taylor building, on the voteran members on the corner of North Elm and West univer fire de- Gasten streets. His store is conveniently located and Mr. Herndon the entire to suc- doubtless will soon build up a good trade. His advertisement will be treasurer of the found elsewhere in this issue of The

directors of the Young Women's Friday afternoon and splendid reports of the different departments were heard that showed the association to be in a very flourishing condimestic science, or cooking. Each member of the class has an outfit of the tyesterday "Mr. Dan- individual utensils recently acquired.

Carried to South Carolina.—Sherof his daugater, iff Register, of Darlington, S. C., was if at Proximity, fol- in Greensboro Saturday and carried of two months. He back with him Will Blackmon, pany, the company that is building white, who is wanted in the South the new postoffice. Carolina town for shooting and seri-... The funeral will ously injuring a woman some time ago. After the shooting Blackmon came to Greensboro and found employment in the White Oak mills. He was arrested last week for gambling and it was then that it was as- by Governor Major and which went enter the plan unless assured that the

South Carolina. Lectures on Sex Hygiene.-Dr Winfield Scott Hall, professor of physiology in Northwestern University, or officers of being Chicago, Ill., spent Thursday in clerks have 30 days in which to re- is known, however, that the objec-Greensboro and delivered lectures at turn the complete vote and in the ru-tion was considered by some authorthe State Normal and Industrial Col- ral districts especially they will take lities sufficiently serious to bring a lege in the forenoon and at the Y. the full time. But from figures M. C. A. building in the afternoon available the conservatives claim the new General Gregory as to the plan's and evening, speaking to the women bill was defeated by about 65,000. in the afternoon and the men in the by Rev. Dr. Mction evening. Dr. Hall is an authority lems of the home, and his lectures in

by large audiences. Guilford Creamery .- Mr. J. A. will grow into a strong business in-

white man about 30 years of age, is truck arrived the men succeeded in chief signal officer makes it clear that say that the bringing up of reinin jail in Lexington charged with a putting the fire out. One man had the results attained by the aeroplane one of the leading women criminal assault on Miss Lena Hill, a his hands badly burned during the and balloon squadrons in the great young woman 20 years old and the brief scare. The damage done to the struggle abroad has opened the eyes are taking a great deal daughter of a farmer in the northern room was small, the floor and wains-

GREENSBORO AND HIGH POINT YOUTHS MET DEATH ON TRACK YESTERDAY.

Willie Sawyer, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, of this city, and Claude Wade, the 13-yearold son of Mrs. Annie Wade, of High Point, were run over and killed yesterday morning by an eastbound train on the Asheville division of the Southern Railway. The accident occurred in a deep cut near Hildebran, about 15 miles west of Morganton.

The boys were students of the deaf and dumb school at Morganton and Saturday afternoon. When first seen down the middle of the track, holding each other by the hand. The fact that they were deaf of course prevented them from hearing the warning whistle and it was impossible to stop the train before they had been run over. The bodies were carried to Morganton and prepared for burial and were brought to the homes of the distressed parents on northbound train No. 12 last night.

been a bright pupil. Saturday his and his companion had left the school before the package was re- county.

Kivett-Tickle Wedding.

be interested in the announcement of day afternoon in Winston-Salem, chairman of the campaign commiting account of the marriage:

at 5 o'clock by E. A. S'ienk, pastor been adopted. Y. W. C. A. Work.—The board of of the Lutheran church, at his home on West Fourth street. Mr. J. M. ed in Guilford county, the majorities Christian Association held a meeting Clapp, of Gibsonville Route 1, and ranging from 382 against the six-Mrs. Clapp, a sister of the bride, months school term amendment to were present at the marriage.

"The bride is an attractive young ment. lady, and has made many friends Law, to Mr. Bascom tion. The various classes are form- since coming to this city several on the evening of ing rapidly, and one of the most en- months ago. She has been with Miss r 17, at 6 o'clock, thusiastic classes is that studying do- Wierman's millinery establishment ince coming to the city.

"Mr. Kivett is a splendid young man, and also has many friends who will be interested to learn of his marriage. He is employed by the Wise Granite and Construction Com-

Missouri Rejects Full Train Crew Law.

jority will be 106,000, as enthusias- law. tic railroad officials estimated, will not be known for several days. 'The Mr. McAdoo as pure "buncombe." It

Damaged by Fire.—The new reston social ethics, eugenics and prob- dence of Rev. A. W. Crawford, on South Mendenhall street, which is Greensboro were heard with interest nearing completion, was the scene of quick work of the carpenters and Hornaday has purchased the interest other workmen prevented the almost of the Church of the other stockholders in the Guil- completed house from being destroyford Creamery Company and is now ed. The finishing touches were being the sole owner of the business. An put on the house and several paint- public Friday, censures by inference advertisement on another page of ers were engagd in varnishing the the deadly tactics of the German Zep-The Patriot invites your attention to floor in a bath room on the second pelins in the present war in Europe. the fact that cream is in demand at floor .en one of the workmen good prices and invites you to write, struck a match. The varnish, which cent as well as the combatants are telephone or call for information in contains a large per cent of alcohol detail. The creamery has great pos- and is highly inflammable, was in- General Seriven urges that the attensibilities, and under the capable man-stantly ablaze and the flames spread tion of the United States army be diagement of Mr. Hornaday doubtless over the entire floor. Every means at their command was used by the plane for defensive work in lieu of workmen to extinguish the fire and scout duty. a still alarm was sent in to the auto On Serious Charge.—John Link, a truck company, but before the auto war now in progress in Europe, the bedly smoked.

BOLDLY CHARGE FRAUD.

The action of the Randolph county canvassing board in throwing out the vote of Richland precinct, thus creating a tie in the vote for the Democratic and Republican candidates for clerk of the court, has aroused a great deal of indignation among the Randolph Republicans. Under the law, when there is a tie vote between any two candidates, the matter is determined by the board of elections Following out this plan, the board of elections is expected to give the office of clerk to Mr. Caviness, the

Democratic candidate. had run away from the institution that the Democrats are attempting The Republicans boldly assert to steal the election in Randolph. by the engineer they were walking Following the meeting of the board of canvassers, the Republicans held en indignation meeting and arranged to contest the election. They have retained ex-Judge W. P. Bynum and Mr. O. L. Sapp, of Greensboro, and nearly all features of those battles Mr. A. E. Holton, of Winston-Salem, in a determination to fight the case through the courts.

Another indignation meeting is to be held in Asheboro Saturday to register a vigorous protest against the Young Sawyer was killed on his alleged unfair and corrupt methods twelfth birthday. He had been in employed by the Randolph Demothe deaf and dumb school at Mor- crats in an errort to carry the elecganton four years and is said to have tion. The Republicans are greatly stirred up over the matter and it is parents shipped him a box of deli-stated that Saturday's meeting will cacies as a birthday present, but he be attended by members of the party from every precinct in Randolph

The indications are that a warm time is ahead in Randolph.

Many readers of The Patriot will Constitutional Amendments Defeated Until the official count is made, he marriage of Miss Annie V. Tickle, the exact vote on the proposed cona daughter of Mrs. C. A. Tickle, of stitutional amendments in the elec-Washington township, and Mr. P. D. tion in this state last Tuesday will Kivett, which took place last Thurs not be known. Mr. J. W. Bailey, where both the young people have re- tee that directed the fight for the sided for some time. Friday's Wins- adoption of the amendments, says the ston-Salem Journal gives the follow- seventh amendment-the one relating to taxation -- was defeated by a "Miss Annie V. Tickle and Mr. P. majority ranging from 6,000 to 7, D. Kivett, both of this city, were 000, but it is possible that some of quietly married yesterday afternoon the other amendments may have

> All the amendments were defeat-1.364 against the taxation amend-

the \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund has been subscribed and unless bankers hold back for fear that consum- of Tsing-Tau. mation of the loan plan will be Leld in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, the remainder soon will be forthcoming.

Secretary McAdoo announced today that \$80,000,000 had been raisthe remaining \$20,000,000 to be subscribed in the North was in sight. Austrians, who have held their posi-Missouri has rejected decisively At the same time it became known tions stubbornly along the San river the full train crew law, which was that certain bankers who had been passed by the last legislature, signed counted on had become reluctant to referendum. Whether or not the ma- raised does not violate the Sherman

Such a fear was characterized by request for an opinion from Attorlegality. Distrust has come largely from New England.

Nations Must Stop Bomb Throwing. Declaring that the use of military dirigible balloons and aeroplanes for a small fire Thursday, and only the bomb dropping is likely to be taboo in the future by all civilized nations. signal officer of the United States army, in his annual report, made

> Taking the position that the innomade to suffer from such practices. rected rather to developing the acro-

Although not once mentionini the

A GERMAN FORT SURRENDERS

THE JAPANESE AND BRITISH FORCES TAKE TSING-TAU -RUSSIAN VICTORY.

It is officially announced that the German fortress at Tsing-Tau, China, has surrendered to the Japanese and British forces.

The fall of Tsing-Tau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents and in many

islands of the seas where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and towns occupied peacefully; but in the little German concession on the south side of the receive Macedonia, which is largely Shan-Tung peninsula of China there Bulgarian, if she will consent to achas been going on since late in August a reduced scale of war that which won Macedonia by the sword, from all accounts has duplicated hesitates, it is said, to give it up: in Europe that have resulted in the a deaf ear to Russia, who entered capture of fortified positions.

The capture of Tsing-Tau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland as well as her last strategic position outside of the German empire in Europe. For German Officers Shoot Their Soldiers nearly three months the little German garrison of about 7,000 men has held out against the land and white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak officers. Quoting a wounded German of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsing-Tau has been taken at heavy cost of men on the part of the allies.

The strength of the attacking force as compared with the little garrison of some 7,000 men and the few German vessels at Kiawo-Chow was so disproportionate that at the beginning of the campaign it was taken for granted that the German possessions would soon fall. The surprise was that so small a force could hold sources pieced together indicate that the allies loss around Kiao-Chow has been upwards of 2,000 and several second-rate warships.

The number of expeditionary forces has not been officially divulged but it is said to have been detachment of some 800 South Wales borders and 400 Indian Cotton Loan Plan May Not be Legal, Sikhs, under Brigadier General Na-Washington, Nov. 6 .- Four-fifths thaniel W. Bernardiston, commander of the share of Northern banks in of the North China forces, is said to have formed a part of the center of the Japanese line in the investment

Russia Reports a Great Victory.

The Russians report that, having driven the Germans back to their border in the north and forced their ed among Northern bankers, and that Warthe river, the Russian general staff has turned its attention to the in Galicia.

According to a telegram from certained that he was wanted in before the voters on Tuesday for method by which the loan is being have won a victory more important than any previous one. The Russians tempting to hunt in Mexico, they were say they again have occupied Jaroslau, north of Przemysl, capturing 5,-000 prisoners. It is believed, how- progress. ever, that there will be another big battle on the Warthe before the armies of Emperor Nicholas seriously threaten Silesia

In the struggle between the Germans and the allies in the west there again has been little if any change. The Germans, twice balked in their attempt to reach the French coast, are preparing for another attack. which, like the last, is directed at the line held by the British on both sides Brig.-Gen. George P. Scriven, chief of the town of Ypres, where for a fortnight some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war has been in progress and where casualties on accompanying brief statement said both sides probably have been larger than those on such a restricted front in any previous battle.

> A Berlin official report claims the Germans have made progress here but this is directly contradicted by claims of the allies, who say they are holding all their positions and have made some advances.

Reports come from the Dutch frontier that the Germans are preparing for retirement, but military observers forcements proves they have not yet despaired of breaking through the admission and is expected to be allies' front and reaching either Calais or Bologne.

Elsewhere along the great front there has been a repetition of isolat- make loans on real estate.

The British fleet, according to unofficial accounts, again has been in action along the Belgian coast, bombarding Knocke and Zeebrugge, where the Germans are understood to be organizing submarine bases.

Except for the Russian announcenent of their invasion of Turkish territory from the Caucasus, silence prevails as to operations in the Near East, for at the present attention is centered on the possibility of the Balkan states becoming involved in the war. It is declared Greece has annexed Epirus, which was denied her by the London conference after the first Balkan war.

It is said also on good authority that negotiations are proceeding for an agreement by which Bulgaria wili tively support the allies. Servia, but it is thought she can hardly turn the war on her account. Further, it is said, she would receive compensation in Bosnia, through which she would get a route to the sea.

A report from London says: According to a statement issued by the official press bureau, the penalty for sea attacks of the Japanese and of failure to win through the allied line certain British detachments of both on the part of the German troops is bullets from the pistols of their own soldier, an eyewitness' story, supplementing that made public last night,

"The prisoner told the British surgeon who attended him: 'Our officers warned us that if we faltered we would be shot from behind. I know that this threat was carried out when our terrible losses compelled us to retire. I myself was wounded by a German bullet."

Germans Sunk Own Boat.

A dispatch from Berlin via The Hague says that a report from Wilout so long. Reports from various helmshaven shows that 266-men are missing from the crew of the German cruiser Yorck, which was sunk recently off the North sea coast of Germany through accidental contact with a German mine. Turee hundred and eighty-four members of her crew. including the commander and the upwards of 20,000 men. A British first officer, were taken off by an-

MEXICANS BATTLE AGAIN OVER WIDE TERRITORY.

Reports received by adherents of General Villa in Juarez, Mexico, tell of a battle between Villa and Carranza troops 20 miles south of Aguas Calientes, where the convention of chiefs recently attempted to adjust their factional difficulties. It is said Villa has sent a force of 10,000 men and more than 100 cannon to meet the advance of the Carranza troops, whose strength is not known.

There has been fighting again near the American border between Carranza and Villa troops about 15 miles up the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex., according to American hunters who have returned from Mexico. Atordered back by Mexicans, who informed them there was a battle in

The approach of Villa troops toward the Texas border, with Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras as their objective, has been reported several times in the last few weeks. The location indicated for the latest fighting was near Piedras Negras.

A sudden stiffening of the attitude of the United States with respect to Mexico was evident when it became known that all army officers and enlisted men on leave have received orders from the war department to rejoin their commands along the Mexican border and at Vera Cruz. An the order was issued with a view to "possible eventualities."

State Banks Asking to Join. More than 100 State banking institutions throughout the United States have applied for admission to the new banking system.

The applicants include some large banks which federal reserve board members feel will add materially to the strength of the system. A subcommittee of the board has under consideration regulations for their ready to report next weet. The principal question for decision is how such banks will be permitted to

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This Cotober 21, 1914

This October 21, 1914.
MARION S. STOKES, Executrix.

ELECTRIC BILLOUSTESS AND KIDNESS

PLANS FOR MAKING FINE TABLE SYRUP FROM APPLES

Following extensive experiments begun last spring, the head of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the United States department of agriculture has applied for a public service patent covering the making of a new form of table syrup from apple juice. This patent will make the discovery, which the specialists believe will be of great value to all apple growers as a means to utilize their culls and excess apples common property of any cider mill in the United States which wishes to manufacture and sell apple cider syrup.

The new syrup, one gallon of which is made from seven gallons of ordinary cider, is a clear ruby or amber-colored syrup of about the consistency of cane syrup and maple syrup. Properly sterilized and put in sealed tins or bottles, it will keep indefinitely, and when opened will keep under household conditions as well as other syrups. It has a distinct fruity aroma and special flavor of its own which is described as being practically the same as the taste of the syrup substance which exudes from a baked apple.

The syrup can be used like maple or other syrup for griddle cakes, ce-OF GOING TO A BLACKSMITH TO reals, household cookery, and as fla-HAVE A SUIT MADE, OR TO A voring in desserts. The government DENTIST FOR A PAIR OF SHOES, cooking experts are at present exper-OR TO A BUTCHER FOR A NEW imenting with it in cookery and expect shortly to issue recipes for use of the new syrup in old ways and for taking advantage of its special flavor a novel dishes.

The department chemists have already produced over 10 gallons of this syrup in their laboratories, using Summer and other forms of apples. The success of the experiments has greatly interested some of the apple growers, and a large cider mill in the Hood River Valley, Ore., will, in co-operation with the government chemists, endeavor to produce 1,000 gallons on a commercial scale and give the new product a thorough test by making it accessible through retailers in a limited field. The interest of apple growers in the product arises from the fact that the new apple cider syrup promises to give them a commercial outlet for vast quantities of windfall and other apples for which they hitherto could find no market either in perishable raw cider or in vinegar. Cider production, it seems, comes largely at one season of the year during which the market is more or less flooded with this perishable product. The bulk and perishability of the raw cider, moreover, the cider makers state, often make it unprofitable for If you have a gaso- trict long distances to a non-applegrowing region. The market for stricted in many cases to localities near the area of production. No

> With the cider mill able to make a palatable, long-keeping table syrup out of its apple juice, growers, it is believed, will be able to use all excess juice for bottled or canned apple syrup. The new syrup, the specialists find will keep indefinitely, so that the cider makers can market it gradually throughout the year.

> The process for making the syrup calls for the addition to a cider mill of a filter press and open kettles or some other concentrating apparatus. The process is described as follows: The raw cider is treated with pure milk of lime until nearly but not quite all of the natural malic acids are neutrailzed. The cider is then heated to boiling and filtered through a filter press, an essential feature of the process. The resultant liquid is then evaporated either in continuous evaporators or open ke'tles, just as ordinary cane or sorghum syrup is treated. It then is cooled and allowed to stand for a short time. which causes the lime and acids to form small crystals of calcium malate. The syrup is then refiltered through the filter press, which removes the crystals of calcium malate and leaves a syrup with practically the same basic composition as ordinary cane syrup. Its flavor, however, and appearance are distinctive.

> Calcium malate, the by-product, is a substance used in medicine and at present selling for \$2 per pound. It is believed that if calcium malate can be produced in this way cheaply and in large quantities, it can be made commercially useful in new ways, possibly in the manufacture of baking powder.

> Daughters of Confederacy.-The state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held last week in Durham, adjourned to meet next year in Waynesville. Miss Lida Rodman, of Washington, was elected regent for the ensuing

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRITISH DEFEAT IS CALLED SERIOUS BLUNDER.

The silence of the British government concerning the destruction of a cruiser squadron by a German fleet an independent newspaper, says: off the Chilean coast is attributed to one of two things-either the government has received no official report or it is withholding the news in president in the second year of his fear of a fresh and more violent attack on the admiralty, and particu- and maintained his mastery over a larly on Winston Spencer Churchill. fractious Congress and has shaped its the first lord.

was the result, in the opinion of a program of legislation unequaled naval officers, of a gross blunder in in variety, scope and importance in British naval policy, a blunder which the record of any other president's is likely to cause more anger than complete terms, even though he has the futile attempt to relieve Antwarp won and deserved the gratitude of and the failure to deal with the Emden and the Karlsruhe.

It appears that the admiralty must be held responsible for underestimating the skill and energy of the German commander in the Pacific and for sending against the German ships a squadron so inferior in numbers and heavy guns that it was at a time when the country is in the doomed from the moment it was midst of serious industrial depressighted by the Germans.

government is utterly unaware of the defeat, since British consuls are scattered along the west coast of South to transmit news as is the American in a worse plight than that of the Reconsul at Valparaiso, Mr. Fletcher, who informed this government that the German victory was a fact.

The impression is strengthened, not yet learned of the disaster and fall off, when the people feer that that a renewed demand will be made for the retirement of Mr. Churchill it is customary to put the blame upon when the news leaks out.

tile effort to relieve Antwerp and the inability of the admiralty to stop the The Progressive party has practically raids of the Emden and Karlsruhe disappeared. Although its vote here ground that the whole ministry assumed the responsibility for the Antwerp affair and that the blockade in the compensations for defeat in the North sea delayed the hunt for which patriotic Democrats of a conthe German commerce destroyers.

Now, however, in the opinion of fort." naval officers, a blunder far more serious and destructive has been committed by the admiralty in permitting unfits of the German Pacific fleet to concentrate and strike a terrible blow. American naval officers are enthusiastic in their praise of the strategy which enabled the Germans to bring together cruisers which ively were irresistible.

Tney are amazed at the blunder committed by the admiralty in sending an inferior fleet against the Gerthat the admiralty is open to criticism for allowing movements of the British cruisers to be wirelessed around the world so that the Germans were undoubtedly well aware of where the British squadron could

It is pointed out that the admiralty should have sent to the Pacific ing power to overwhelm the aggregate German force. Instead a fleet of inferior in numbers and in gun power was sent out.

Apparently the admiralty planned to locate and destroy the German ships one by one and considered that a squadron of three cruisers, not one of which was equal in gun power to be sufficient to clear the Pacific.

But the Germans were not stupid enough to await attack one by one. Naval officers declare that there has been nothing finer in naval warfare than the skill and certainty with which Vice-Admiral von Spee collected the scattered ships, acquainted himself with the movements of the British fleet and then struck when victory was assured. The British squadron was not only outnumbered, but outmaneuvered and outfought. Officers and men were sent to their death, since it is not to be questioned that the British fleet never had a

Rich Coal Dealer Missing.

Crime is suspected in the mysterious disappearance of William R. Watson, 55 years old, president of the Colonial Coal Company, of New York. The police were asked to search for Watson, who was last seen Thursday afternoon shortly after he had drawn \$2,000 from the Gramatan National Bank, of Bronxville. He has not been seen by members of his family since he left his home at Crestwood last Thursday. Watson is a prominent Elk and Ma-

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VERDICT OF THE NATION AT THE POLLS TUESDAY.

Discussing the result of last Tuesday's election, the New York Times,

"Mr. Wilson has not altogether escaped the penalty of success which e country so often visits upon a term. Even though he has shown action to his will, even though he has The German victory off Coronel in less than two years carried through the country for keeping us out of the war with Mexico at this most critical time, in the election held yesterday, even though Congress has been saved, the verdict is not favorable to him or to his party.

"The appeal for a vote of confidence in the administration was made sion and when the dissension which It seems unlikely that the British divided the opposition party in 1913 has substantially disappeared. These are the conspicuous and sufficient reasons for Democratic reverses. Al-America and are in the same position though in 1872 the Democracy was publicans two years ago, hard times gave to that party a majority in the house of representatives in the second year of General Grant's term. they are not making much money, the party in power-it cannot be vis-Previous failures, including the fu- ited upon the party out of power. The second reason is not less potent. were excused by official organs on the and there may be considerable, it may be fairly said that as a political force it is dying out. That is one of servative turn of mind may take com-

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Island the diseased cattle of the department traced the Chicago. The same shipdiseased cattle at Greencastle area in Pennsylvaexists in Pittsburg and sevthe southeastern part of the hese include herds near tough on the brunettes.

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Many changes in the organization of the national house of representatives will be made when Champ

Democrats, while able to re-elect of stock from tion. Even with a full attendance in to slaughter the house a shift of 12 votes would arantined area, throw the control to the minority

sentative Underwood was elected to the senate and will leave the house at the close of the session. Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, from Ohio, al- ranking Democrat on the ways and have been found in means committee, will claim the if to infected stock Democratic leadership by right of

Representative Mann, of Illinois, undoubtedly will retain the Repub-Virusent Than Before lican leadership. The election will as it already spread vacate five of the fourteen Democratrearea, but its viru- ic places on the ways and means coma le above the aver- mittee. Representative Underwood goes to the senate. Representativ are will be necessary Hammond was elected governor of The cest of sub- Minnesota; Representative Mitchell, and outbreak in 1908 of Massachusetts was defeated at the polls; Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania surrendered his seat to with interstate ship- run for the senate and was defeated, shoon and swine are and Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, sought the senatorial nomination in Kentucky and lest his place. infected state into Representative Murdock, of Kansas, the Progressive leader and member of the committee, lost his seat in an effort to go to the senate. All of s spread and, as soon the Republican members of the committee were returned and in addition Ebenezer Hill, tariff expert and one of the framers of the Payne law, was sent back. He probably will make a fight for his old place on the committee.

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All's fair in love, which is rather

Indianapolis News.

With the new tariff law, the banktrust legislation, the bulk of the con-

There is another line of activity but in which little has thus far been his forthcoming annual report. even attempted. We mean in administration. There ought from now on 639 of these miscellaneous factories to be a much closer supervision than is \$88,811,810 and the estimated valwe have yet had of the ordinary bus- ue of 649 of the plants is reported to iness operations of the government. There is already a movement on foot of thes factories is \$97,062,107, and in the Middle West, under the aus- the payroll for 653 factories reportpices of the Chicago Tribune, to ing as to this item aggregates \$15,bring about the adoption of a budget 681,563. system, and thus to end "the pork barrel." Here is one great reform which the president will, no doubt, be glad to support with all his powof putting our method of making appropriations on a business basis.

There are two objects sought through this reform, and other reforms of like character, namely, economy and honesty. We sometimes fail to realize that an extravagant government is of necessity a dishon-Harbors bill, for instance, was bad, not only because it carried enormous argument for economy is an argu- that now predominate. ment against pull and graft.

the results have been enormous additions to the government's pay roll and a vast multiplication of commissions. Before we add greatly to govto it that such machinery as we have Revers' arg, Collegevill: and West of efficiency. To try to do well what we are doing rather than to try to do a lot of new things-this strikes us as a wise policy. There should cer- M. A. Brown, 2, Miss Lizzie Brown, THE NEXT CONGRESS tainly be an end of appointing unfit Willie Bruil, Mrs. Annie Cladenny, men to office to please Senators and John Clox, David Caldwell, Mrs. Ina er form of extravagance and pull. Lois Cromartie, Mrs. Mary Cunning-The Democratic party and the Demo- ham, Miss Lucy C. Davis, Minnie L. cratic president have shown their Davis, J. Emmick, Alrah Flynn, J. S. capacity for constructive work. They Fox. Clid Forshee, Willie Forought now to try what they can do in shee, J. W. Foust, Edward R. the way of conservation.

Prohibition and Woman Suffrage.

Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Nevada all rejected the women's appeals for the field in which they had the opporand the large cities went strongly Kate Jones, Miss Lusiell Jordan, J. Kansas, Oregon and Montana, that McCollum, Miss Mollie McCollum, they have the best reason to hope for progress, but even the West refuses to be hurried.

It was in the West also that the battle over prohibition was chiefly fought. Of the five states where the closing of saloons was a direct issue, only in Colorado was the election close. In California the wine-growing sided with the liquor interests. Washington, Arizona and Ohio also remained unregenerate. In Pennsylvania, where a prohibition movement was directed against Senator Penrose, the reforming zeal of some of his political strength.

Neither in the direction of woman suffrage nor of prohibition did the Smith, S. D. Smith, Mrs. Margaret tide this year favor a radical change.

The Judge Turned Him Down.

He was a timid little man. He enand sidled up to the desk. "Your honor," he said, "my wife has a hired Watts Mars Willie Watson J. W. girl who insists upon putting three Walters, Frankiin O. Welch, W B times as much coffee into the percolator as the recipe calls for. In spite of all we tell her, she keeps on making the coffee too strong and bringing us to the poorhouse with her extravagance."

"What's all that to me?" demand-

ed the magistrate. "I thought," explained the little man, "that you might let me issue a complaint against her and have her up before you, judge, to see if you Lue Whard. couldn't make her do the way we want her to."

your head?"

"Well," said the little man, "I've been reading in the papers how the citizens of Newark have to go into court to compel their public servants to do their biddings, and I thought

private servants, too." "Nothing doing," replied the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MISCELLANEOUS FACTORIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

That class of factories in North Carolina not included in the reports ing and currency law, and the anti- on cotton, woolen, silk and knitting is and furniture factories numstructive work of the administration ber 755, according to the summary on "miscellaneous factories" just made public by Commissioner of Lain which much can be accomplished, bor and Printing M. L. Shipman for

The aggregate capital reported be \$20,738,000. The output of 640

factories figures out 10 hours and 5 linutes. Some advance in wages the past year is reported from 280 of erful influence. The question is one the factories and some decrease is reported from six. Reports from 705 of the factories show 38,655 persons employed, including 1,933 children. Only 5,588 of those employed are fe-

The preamble to the report declares that the reports shows steady advance with normal demands for est government. The Rivers and products. It is declared that the data in the reports emphasizes great opertunity open in the state for deappropriations, but because it was velopment, especially for establishcrammed with graft. It is always so ing plants for the utilization of when money is thrown away. The small articles from waste material plea for economy, therefore, is a created by the present manufactuplea for honesty and efficiency. The ries of large articles of commerce The business side of government condition prevail in the truck and farming industries where there share of the president's attention du- is great need for the canning of foodring the next three years. We have stuffs that now are sold at great sacbranched out very far recently, and rifice or allowed to go to waste in

fields at the last of the season for each product.

Advertised Letter List. Letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Greensboro, N. C., November 6, 1914.

Miss Lular Allen, William Barber, Clarence Blair, Mrs. Jos. Blankary, Mrs. John Boyd, Miss Grace Brown, Forrest, Keina Fruit, Walter Fryar, Mrs. Edyth Fraser, Mrs. Nannie Ful-Harris, Meade Hart, LindseyM. Hineagainst them. It is in the West, Y. Jordan, Mrs. L. Kemp, Mrs. Ada where in four years the suffragists King, Ollie Knight, Willie Ligies, have won the vote in the six states Zeb Little, Miss Lillie Lytle, Miss Jaof Washington, California, Arizona, nie Mayrake, Mrs. J. T. Martin, C. A. Mrs. M. H. Mebane, Mrs. Mielew Mitchell, Miss Mamie Miller, George Miller, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Myrtle Mills, Mrs. Sarah Moore, G. S. Moore, Albert Moore, Webster Murray, Mrs. Carrah Myrick, Mrs. S. R. Napier Miss Emma Miller Mrs. Minnie Nesbert, Miss Lily Norman, Mrs. Tom Patterson, G. E. Parsons, Fred W. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Parham, F. Parsons, Shaker Pembroke, Wiss Minnie Pennington, Will Philbeck, Vernie Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Powell, J. J. Peeph, Mrs. Nannie Pugh, Miss Elhis political opponer ts only added to len Rose, Mrs. J. D. Rollins. Miss frene Savage, J. J. Scales, Miss Lizzie Simmons, Eddie Smith, Mrs. J. A. Snelson, Miss Etta Belle Stevenson, John L. Stevens, Miss Dewey Talley, Miss Leigh Tarkenton, Mrs R. J. Taylor, Robert W. Tharp, James tered the police magistrate's office Thompson, Silvester Thomas, Pet Tomson, Will Tyson, Ars. Dolly Weatherly, Lillie Whitfield, L. B. Whitmire, Will Willis, Mr., E. B. Will on, Miss Daisy Worley, J. H. Wright, W. F. York.

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VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS.

Officials of the Wilson administra tion are insistent that the outcome of the congressional elections is a real victory for the Democratic party and they point with satisfaction to the diminution in the claims of the Republican leaders and the Demo cratic gains shown by late returns. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo hailed the results as "a glorious victory" for the Democracy, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued a statement equally as optimistic. Sec retary McAdoo, in characterizing the results of the congressional elections as a "glorious victory," said that the Democratic party has won control of Congress in what was to all effects a test of strength with a consolidated opposition. No sane man, he declared, could have hoped that the abnormal Democratic majpority elected for the present house, in the peculiar conditions that prevailed in the 1912 campaign, could have been returned this time. Secretary of War Garrison sees the returns in an equally encouraging light. Secretary Daniels said:

"The Democratic victory of Tuesday was unprecedented in an off year. It now appears that the Democrats have a plurality in the house the Republican ranks." The World of 29 over the Republicans and actually gained two members of the senate in the election on Tuesday. To have held its own in the senate and to have been able to organize house shows the confidence of the people in the Wilson policies. No party before has revised the tariff and shown such a victory in an off The Democratic lesses in the house appear heavy, but the majority in the last house was in no sense representative of party divisions in tion of the Progressive secession. the country, and large losses were Even in Pennsylvania, which Mr. expected. The Democratic tariff law. the currency legislation, the antitrust bill and the trade commission which he made his most energetic act are yet to demonstrate their campaign against Republican corrupvalue. They will do so in the next tion in 1914, Penrose is re-elected to two years. But for the demoraliza- the senate by a plurality of staggertion of business caused by the war in ing proportions, and Penrose owes so good this fall as to have given ite- this victory to voters who were frenpublicans no opportunity to 'come zied and fanatical in their support back.' The party in power must take of Mr. Roosevelt two years ago. the blame for all financial and indus- "The significant thing of this electrial disturbances occasioned by the temporary troubles caused by the frightful foreign war. But this will returned to the Republican party, but as well as French and Belgians. Late-

once before in the history of the left in 1912. There is not a drop of country has the party in power re- progressive blood in its veins. All its tained control of the house in the triumphs in Tuesday's elections were the largest hotels, London, as a reelection following a revision of the triumphs of political reaction. It sult of the war, will be a winter retariff. In 1898 the Republican par- stands today for everything it stood sort this year, since many persons ty, desptie its enactment of the Ding- for in 1912, when the Progressives ley tariff law, retained control of the repudiated it as the sum total of inhouse; its majority, however, was re- iquity. duced from 47 to 13, and it had the

advantage resulting to the party in power from the prosecution of a war with an alien power and the division still existing among Democrats on the money issue.

In analyzing the results of last Tuesday's election it is apparent that, so far as the indorsement of the policies of the president's administration was solely involved, the success of the Democracy met every expectation of the friends of the administration. Important and unexpected gains were that body by the Democrats is assured for many years. A substantial majority is returned in the house. The present apportionment was made when the great majority of the legslatures of the Northern states were controlled by the Republicans. In straight-cut contest the advantage is all with them. The present Democratic majority was due to the unusually large Progressive vote in 1912. In this election that vote, so far as the congresional results are concerned, was practically eliminated. Yet, although the apportionment favors the Republicans, and although the Democracy had just revised the tariff, and in addition had been compelled to enact an always unpopular special tax law, and while many men were unemployed, as a result of the disturbances due to the most stupendous war ever waged, the Democracy in a practical straight-cut contest with Republicanism, has made absolute its control of the senate and has won the house by as large a majority as could be reasonably expected under the most favorable condi-

RETURN OF THE PROGRESSIVES.

In 1912 more than half of the Reregular organization, vas singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" and battling for the Lord at Armageddon, says the New York World. "This year three-quarters of the Progressive Republicans who followed Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 have returned to calls attention to the fact that the Republican party to which the Progressives have returned is not a regenerated Republican party. It is the old reactionary Republican party It is the Republican party of Penrose and Cannon and Gallinger and Brandegee and Ebenezer J. Hill, whose leadership in 1912 was the justifica-Roosevelt carried in 1912 and in

tion is not that the Progressives have It should be remembered that only kind of Republican party that they

"Except in isolated cases, we find known restaurants.

no evidence of a slump in the Democratic vote Tuesday. The same men who supported Woodrow Wilson and Democratic policies in 1912, supported the president and his administration in 1914. Where the Democrats have lost ground is in the reunion of Republicans and Progressives under the old flag of political and business piracy. It is plain now that a large element of the Progressives who followed Mr. Roosevelt in 1912 were actuated by no considerations of prinmade in the senate. The control of cipic. The moral aspects of his crusade made no inward appeal to them. They followed him because they fancied he had found a better way of jimmying a party into power than that employed by the cash register crowd of the Republican old guard. When they found that Rooseveltism was rich in exhortation but poor in spoils, they deserted Mr. Roosevelt as lightly as they deserted Mr. Taft

"The Progressive party is dead past hope of a resurrection. The only real progressive party in the country is the Democratic party under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson. If the country wants progressive government, that is the only instrument of progressive government. If the country wants to return to the days of privilege and plutocracy, a reunited Republican party is again doing business at the old stand."

According to authoritative information from Washington, the United States government is not anxious to join any movement looking toward the present establishment of an armistice in the European war. "Hands off" will be the policy of the administration until one or more of the warring nations gives evidence that publican party, seceding from the it desires to open armistice or peace

The Oldest Pensioner Dead

Micajah Feiss, the oldest pensioner in the United States, died a short time ago at his home in Beaver Brook, Sullivan county, New York of infirmities incident to his advanced years. He was in the 114th year of his age and probably the oldest man in New York. He was born at Dancing Creek, Monroe county, Pennsylvania and was one of a family of nine children. The early part of his life was spent along Delaware river which they repudiated two years ago. in lumbering and farming. For fiftyer Brook, where he carried on an extensive number business. In his rafts days he would frequently walk back from Trenton to Beaver Brook, more than 100 miles, long before railroads were constructed. He had been known to drive a four-horse load of venison dewn Delaware valley to Trenton, In August, 1862, Mr. Weiss enlisted in a regiment of Pesnsylvania volunteer infantry and served until the close of the war in 1865.

Don't Want Top Floor Room. A dispatch from London says the upper floor rooms in some well patronized hotels are in little demand as the result of timidity felt about Zeppelins. The timorous are English that they have returned to the same ly many English women had taken apartments in hotels, closing their homes because the men of the family if you wish to buy or sell any kind

are at the front. According to an official of one of who usually go to Southern Europe will remain in London. The dining rooms of tire hotels are filled with French and Belgians, as are the well-



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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BRICK CHURCH. Mr. Wilburt Clapp, of Burlington,

visited his wife last week.

Mr. Leslie Sharpe, of Alamance, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of his cousin. Mr. Dwight Huff-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ingle spent last Sunday on Route 10, the guests of chicken for dinner Sunday. the latter's brother, Mr. John Shep-

Miss Espie Clapp recently visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mr. J. C. May, of Winston-Salem, is visiting his mother this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd and daugher, Miss Maude, spent Wednesday in Burlington shopping.

A large crowd of young people met with Miss Ora Crouse last Sunday for

Mesers, John Barber, Albert Shepand and F. A. Greeson had corn-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Love are visitte their daughter, Mrs. Kate Ram-

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Mr. A. B. Crouse has been called o ir the horo to the bedside of her menter, Mrs. Lee Williams, who is

M. Prince and B. L. look of the Cheek-Huston Piano good health. visitors in the community. Executive R. E. Jones, of Greens the acceptance on business Thursday.

Miss Dora Thorn, of Manager of Gibsonville.

Trainter, Mrs. Rufus May,

tor insie came home last

school here meets The first Sunday at 10.30

Jordan and sister, Miss Gibsonville, were the Maude Shepherd and urday and Sunday.

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Lost in Hotel Fire.

were burned almost to a were saved through times by firemen and powhen fire ruined the stel, in New York.

had were burned to death or caught in the hallor rushed through the futile effort to reach

the place. Some are reported missing. age crop of the past ten years.

ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Louisville, Ky.—Two slaughter house proprietors of Louisville have been fined \$100 each and sentenced to fifty days in jail for selling horse meat for food.

Frederick, Md .- A negro in the jail refused to escape when three other fugitives effected a jail delivery Saturday night because the warden had promised the prisoners

Belding, Mich .- A silk thread manufacturing company of this city is supplying the United States with also stated that the company expects crochet cotton, a product, which until the breaking out of the European war, was made exclusively in Alsace-Lorraine. The demand for the cotton is enormous and the manufacturers are putting in new machinery to meet it.

St. Louis, Mo.-The war revenue tax of approximately \$50,000,000 on the shock of war and encourage hope the annual output of beer is agree- of an early reopening of the great able to the brewers of this city, although this industry already pays a Atlantic. yearly internal revenue tax of \$165,-000.000. The new beer tax will yield a revenue more than ten times greater than that of any other single com-

Grand Island, Neb .-- il. F. Swanback, of Greenwood, Mo., although aged 100 years, was an active participant in the meetings of the state British government for the manufaclodge of I. O. O. F. held here last ture of 600 houses, each 20 by 60 living Odd Fellow as well as the old- to be used in housing war refugees Burilington Route 4, is est in point of membership, having in England. The order calls for the joined the order in Hamburg, Germany, seventy-one years ago,

> Sullivan, Ind.-Mrs. Eleanor accommodate 18,000 persons. Combes, the oldest living white wo-

Buncetown, Mo.-In 1852 U. D. Stephens, father of J. D. Stephens, of Woodland, Cal., journeyed across the continent in a prairie schooner. It and at this place opened took just 100 days for the oxen to haul the slowly moving wagon. Recently this old gentleman had the distinctly favorable elements in the pleasure of going over the same route in an automobile driven by his son. Just fourteen days elapsed from the time that the engine started in Woolhis parents for a few land until the machine was brought to a stop at the doorstep of the old homestead in Bunceton.

For Greater Army and Navy.

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels in their forthcoming annual reports be a big increase in the force of workwill lay before Congress the lessons men at the Brooklyn navy yard. The they believe the American army and men are much needed for repair navy should draw from the war in work. But for the fact that none Europe. No extraordinary expendi- can be taken on 30 days before electures will be asked, but methods of tion the force would have been inobtaining a mobile and adequate creased October 15. The battleships army and a powerful and efficient New York, Arkansas, Lelaware, fleet will be discussed in great de-

Secretary Garrison will emphasize the necessity for a definite permanent military policy. Secretary Daniels will recommend two battleships but probably will ask for authority to expend a lump sum for subma-

This State's Hay Crop.-North Carolina farmers produced 353,000 to the International Purity Congress The had swept away the stair- tons of tame or cultivated hay dur- in Kansas City Friday. top floor of the structure ing 1914, according to the prelimiwas discovered and an uary estimates made by the United States department of agriculture. med small hope of ever The yield last year was 419,000 tons. the dead. They were The product is selling at an average burned beyond recognition. Several of \$18 per ton. compared with \$15.50 are reported to have been injured by per ton in 1913. The yield per acre paign of publicity." Faping from windows. Fifty lodgers this season is 1.15 tons and the qualare thought to have been sleeping in ity is not as good as that of the aver-

COUNTRY'S BUSINESS IS PICKING UP.

Settlement of the international exchange situation between the United States and England is so far advanced that a final agreement is expected to be reached between the representatives of the British chancellor of the exchequer, Sir George Paish, and Basil B. Blackett and the members of the federal reserve board within a few days.

Secretary of the Treasury McAioo says that confidence now is restored regarding the financial situation in the United States and that he and the British financial experts are striving to bring about the same condition in the international situation.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute. which has been conducting an inquiry into foreign trade opportunities, estimates that a \$600,000,000 market for iron and steel, machinery, copper goods, naval stores, arms and ammunition, mineral oils, chemicals, leather goods and foodstuffs has been opened up in Great Britain to United States manufacturers with the suspension of imports from Germany, Austria and Belgium.

Three million eggs arrived in Boston Friday from the West for shipment to England, forming the largest consignment ever sent from that port. The reduction in England's egg supply from Russia on account of the war is said to have brought about the shipment.

A factory in Reading. Pa., has received an order for 600,000 hospital shirts for the British army. The contract is for \$350,000. It will require nearly 2,000,000 yards of muslin to fill the order.

At the office of the Mullin Shoe Company, Pittsburg, Pa., it was announced Thursday that an order had been received from the French government for 200,000 pairs of shoes to be delivered by January 1 It was to receive part of an order for 500,-000 pairs of shoes which the English government will give out this week.

Resumpton of business on the Liverpool cotton exchange and assurance that the New York institution for dealing in the staple will resume 10 days hence signalize recovery from stock exchanges on either side of the

The business of the port of Balboa paid on tells in October exceeded those in September by \$50,000. The canal tolls at Balboa alone reached \$188,847.60.

A manufacturing concern in Michigan has closed negotiations with the week. He claims to be the oldest feet, which, it is presumed here, are houses complete and ready for erection. It is said that 600 houses will

There were exported to foreign man in Indiana, observed her 105th countries in the week ended Novempirthday anniversary Sunday at the ber 4, 129,988 bales of cotton, the home of her son, Wiley Gambill, largest amount since the beginning She is the mother of eleven children, of the European war. In the presix boys and five girls, 57 grandchil- vious week only 112,053 bales were dren, 147 great grandchildren and 17 exported. The shipments were made great great grandchildren. Mrs. from New York, Boston, Galveston. Combes is apparently in her usual Savannah, Baltimore and New Or-

The New York Herald reports that increased demand for securities, continued heavy exports of wheat and merchandise, relative ease in the sterling exchanges and lowering tendency in the rates for money are the mystery. five to six points above recent low

North Dakota and Michigan are said to have been ordered to the yard for overhauling.

Says Newspapers Can Banish Vice. "The newspapers can drive vice from American cities and will do so when readers and subscribers insist upon it," declared Arthur Capper. editor of the Topeka Capital and governor-elect of Kansas, in an address

"The newspaper is peculiarly responsive to enlightened public opinion," said Mr. Capper. "It is in the power of the newspapers of any city," he asserted, "to drive vice out of that city by a conscientious cam-

If money talks, how is it that silence is golden?

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS NOTES

A BRIEF SURVEY OF WHAT IS TRANSPIRING IN THE COMMONWEALTH.

Burned to Death .- Frank Beaman. of Newbern, met a horrible death yesterday afternoon. He was out driving in his automobile when the i-eneath it. The gasoline became ignited from one of the lamps and the ank exploded. Beamai's body was burned to a crisp.

Lawyer Killed .- E. H. Wilson, a well known lawyer of Mt. Olive, died in Goldsboro Saturday night a few hours after receiving injuries in elighting from an automobile. He stepped from the running board of the automobile before the machine came to a stop and fel!, his head strix'ng the curbing on the sidewalk.

Graham-Clark .- Maj. W. A. Graham, the North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, and Miss Sallie Clark, a sister of Chief Justce Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme court, and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, of Greensboro, were married in Raleigh last week, the ceremony taking place at the home of Judge Clark.

Mrs. A. W. Mangum Dead .- Mrs. Laura Overman Mangum, widow of the late Rev. Dr. A. W. Mangum, who was in his day a prominent minister of the Methodist church in this state and a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, died last week at her home in Chapel Hill at the age of 71 years. She was a sister of Senator Lee S. Overman and the mother of Dr. Charles S. Mangum, of the University of North Carolina; Adolphus W. Mangum, a prominent lawyer of Gastonia; Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, of Goldsboro, and Miss Etta Mangum, of Chapel Hill.

What Happened in 1904.

When Theodore Roosevelt was elected president in 1904 the Republicans at the same time made a sweeping victory in Congress, winning 249 seats to only 137 for the Democrats. That is what we should call a political landslide. Republicans who already see a great triumph in 1916 will do well to compare their representation in 1904 with that gained in 1914 in a considerably larger Congress, and then they will realize what a long distance they have still to travel. That little slip is steadily increasing. The amounts on Tuesday was not of Culebra cut dimensions .- Philadelphia Record.

Most Skin Trouble Readily Overcome

The Active Principle of a Famous Remedy Works Wonders.



S. S. S. overcomes skin troubles. The ex-planation is the fact that S. S. S. works intricate and extraordinary mass of arterie

When you come to realize that the skin and the flesh beneath are composed of a network of tiny blood vessels you solve the

There are wonderful medicinal properties

distinctly favorable elements in the situation. It is reported that sales of listed bonds now amount to \$2,000. The stocks was made in the nurecognized curb market, where a number of the more active issues are now quoted five to six points above recent low figures. Short-term notes are in demand at the highest prices yet reached.

Within the next few days there will be a big increase in the force of workmen at the Brooklyn navy yard. The men are much needed for repair work. But for the fact that none can be taken on 30 days before elections.

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Shortest, quickest and best route ast vestibuled train with dining car, Through Pullman Sleepers to Louis rille, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Lv. Charlotte... 6.00 a.m. 10.15 a.m. Lv. Greensboro,

9,30 a. m. 1,35 p. m So. Ry...... 9.30 a. m. 1.35 p. m. Lv. Danville ... 11.00 a. m. 2.58 p. m. Charlottes-.. 3 37 p.m. 7.05 p.n. ville, C. & O. 6.25 p. m. 9.3) p.m. Ar. Louisville. 11.00 a. m. Ar. Cincinnati 8 20 a. m. 10 30 a. m.

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The line to the celebrated Mountain Resorts of Virginia. For descriptive matter, schedules and Pullman reser

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FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. taking other medicines. I decided to Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.-In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes Draught has done for me." writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and times, that I thought surely I would die. did not seem to do me any good.

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured mehaven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for dewould have sick headache so bad, at rangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, I tried different treatments, but they contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

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As in other intercourse, it often happens that two or more people wish to talk with the same person at the same time. Without courtesy confusion is inevitable, and the confusion is greater when the people can not see each other.

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A ton of coke is very much more in bulk than a ton of coal; therefore a much cheaper fuel.

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LOUISE FORSSLUND The Story of Sarah"
The Ship of Dreams"

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It "plagued" the others, however, to see that none of them could get ahead of Blossy in their noble endeavors to make Abraham feel himself a light and welcome burden. She it was who discovered that Abe's contentment could not be absolute without griddlecakes for breakfast three hundred and sixtyfive times a year; she it was who first baked him little saucer cakes and pies because he was partial to edges; and Blossy it was who made out a list of "Don'ts" for the sisters to follow in their treatment of this grown-up young-old boy.

"Don't scold him when he leaves the doors open. Don't tell him to wipe his feet. Don't ever mention gold mines or shiftless husbands," etc., etc. years

All these triumphs of Blossy's intuition served naturally to spur the others on to do even more for Brother Abe than they had already done, until the old man began to worry for fear that he should "git sp'ilt." When he lay down for his afternoon nap and the house was dull and quiet without his waking presence, the ladies would gather in groups outside his door as if in a king's antechamber, waiting for him to awaken, saying to one another ever and again, "Sh, sh!" He professed to scoff at the attentions he received, would grunt and growl 'Humbug!" yet nevertheless he thrived in this latter-day sunlight. His old bones took on flesh. His aged kindly face, all seamed with care as it had been, filled out, the wrinkles turning into twinkles. Abraham had

grown young again. With the return of his youth came the spirit of youth to the Old Ladies' home. Verily, verily, as Blossy had avowed from the first, they had been in sore need of the masculine presence. The ancient purpose in keeping the burglars away. but this lifeless substitute had not prevented the crabbed gnomes of loneliness and discontent from stealing in. Spinster, wife and widow, they had every one been warped by the testy

jest-so-ners of the old maid.

Now, instead of fretfal discussions of health and food, recriminations and wrangling, there came to be laughter and good-humored chatter all the day long, each sister striving with all her strength to preserve the new-found harmony of the home. There were fuger "My Grandtather's Clock." "Hymn tunes" were sang in chorus; and then, in answer to Abe's appeal time-tried ditties and old, old love years, Aunt Nancy Smith dragged out her harp, and seating herself, reached out her knotted, trembling bands and brought forth what seemed the very echo, so faint and feltering it was, of "Douglas, Douglas, Tender and True,"

There was a long silence after she had inished, her head bowed on her thest, her har as dropped to her sides. Abraham stoke arst, clearing his thre, t before he could make the words

"I with I could git a husband fer every one of yer" said he.

And no one was anary, and no one lengthen; for they all knew that he was only seeking to express the message conveyed by Nancy's playingthe massage of two, love triumphant, which center which over the years the etc. each itself always bach the victory.

CHAPTER VII.

Old Letters and New.

Florsy left the room without a word, and went seeding up the stairs to the little cupboard where she now skat, and where was hung on the wall, in a frame of yellow hollyhocks, painted by her own hand, a photograph of Capt, Samuel Darby, the man who had remained obstinately devoted to her since her days of pinafores.

The picture betrayed that Captain Durby wore a wig designed for a targer man, and that the visage beneath was gnarled and weather-beaten, marked with the signs of a stubborn and unreasonable will.

Even now the aged belle could hear him saying: "Here I be, come eround ter pop ag'in. Ready ter hitch?" Samuel's inelegant English had always been a source of distress to

Blossy; yet still she stared long at Six months had passed since his last

visit; tomorrow would be the date of his winter advent. Should she give the old unvarying answer to his tireless formula?

She glanced around the tiny room. Ashamed though she was to admit it listen:

even to herself, she missed that ample and cozy chamber which she had so freely surrendered to Abraham and his wife. She missed it, as she felt they must crave their very own fireside: and the thought that they missed the old homestead made her yearn for the home that she might have hadthe home that she still might have.

Again she brought her eyes back to the portrait; and now she saw, not the characteristics which had always made it seem impossible for her and Samuel to jog together down life's road, but the great truth that the face was honest and wholesome while the eyes looked back into hers with the promise of an unswerving care and affec-

The next morning found Blossy kneeling before a plump little leatherbound, time-worn trunk which she kept under the eaves of the kitchen chamber. The trunk was packed hard with bundles of old letters. Some her younger fingers had tied with violet ribbon; some they had bound with pink; others she had fastened together with white silk cord, and there were more and more bundles, both slim and stout, which Blossy had distinguished by some special hue of ribbon in the long ago, each tint marking a different suitor's missives.

To her still sentimental eye the colors remained unfaded, and each would bring to her mind instantly the picture of the writer as he had been in the golden days. But save to Blossy's eye alone there were no longer any rainbow tints in the little old trunk: for every ribbon and every cord had faded into that musty, yellow brown which is dyed by the passing of many

Abraham discovered her there, too engrossed in the perusal of one of the old letters to have heeded his creaking steps upon the stairs

"Didn't see yer, till I 'most stumbled on yer," he began apologetically. "I come fer the apple-picker. Thar's a handful of russets in the orchard yit, that's calc'latin' ter spend Christmas up close ter heaven; but-Blossy," he added more loudly, since she did not raise her head, "yew seen anythin' o' that air picker?"

Blossy glanced up from her raggededged, crackly billet-doux with a start, and dropped the envelope to the floor. For the moment, so deep in reminiscence was she, she thought Captain Darby himself had surprised her; then, recognizing Abe and recalling that Samuel's winter visits were invariably paid in the afternoon, she broke into a shamefaced laugh.

"Oh, is that you, Brother Abe? Don't tell the others what you found me doing. These," with a wave of her delicate, blue-veined hands over coat and hat, which had hung in the the trunk and its contents, "are all ball so long, had perhaps served its old love letters of mine. Do you think I'm a silly old goose to keep them cluttering around so long?"

"Wa'al"-Abe with an equally deprecutory gesture indicated Angy's borsehair trunk in the far corner of the left -"yew ain't no more foolisher. I guess, over yer old trash 'n me an' Angy be a-keepin' that air minin' stock of mine. One lot is wuth 'bout as much as t'other.'

Recovering the envelope that she had distanced, he equipped at the superscription. "Not meanin' ter be inquisitive or personal, Sister Blossy," a teasing musical evenings, when Miss Abigail (winkle appearing in his eye, "but this opened the melodeen and played "old looks drettal familiarity, this here Hundred," and Abraham was encour- handwritin' does. When I run the ever than she, too, hastened down the aged to pick out with one stiff fore- beach -yew've heard me tell of the steep, narrow stairs. She spent the time I was on the life-savin' crew over ter Illeak Hill fer a spell-my rup'n he had a fist lest like that for something livelier, there came Useter make out the spickest, spanneet reports. Lemme see," the twinkle sones. And at last, one night, after deepening, "didn't the gals say yew leaving the instrument silent, mute in was a 'spectin' somebody terday? Law, the corner or the parlor for many I ain't saw Cap'n Sam'l fer ten year or more. I guess on these here popplu' trips o' his'n he hain't wastin' time on no men-folks. But, Blossy yew better give me a chance for talk to him tids arternoon, an' mebbe I'll speak a good word fer yer.'

Plossy, not always keen to see a joke, and with her vanity now in the



Kneeling Before a Time-Worn Trunk ascendent, felt the color rise into her

withered cheek. "Oh, you needn't take the trouble to speak a good word for me. Any man who could ever write a letter like this doesn't need to be coaxed. Just

The man you take for a mate is the ucklest dog in the whole round world. I'd rather be him than king of all the countries on earth. I'd rather be him than strike a gold mine reaching from here to China. I'd rather be him than master of the finest vessel that ever sailed blue water. That's what I would. Why, the man couldn't be happy with you would spill tears all over heaven.

Blossy's cheek was still flushed, bu! no longer with pique. Her voice quavered and broke; and finally there fell upon the faded page of the letter two sparkling tears.

Abraham shuffled uncomfortably from one foot to the other; then, muttering something about the "pesky apple hook," went scuffing across the floor in the direction of the chimney. Blossy, however, called him back.

I was crying, Brother Abe, because the man I did take for a mate once was not happy, and-and neither was I. I was utterly wretched; so that I've always felt I never cared to marry again. And-Samuel's wig is always slipping down over one eye, and I simply cannot endure that trick he has of carrying his head to one side, as if he had a left-handed spell of the mumps. It nearly drives me

"Brother Abe, now tell me honestly: do you think he would make a good husband?

Abe cleared his throat. Blossy was in earnest. Blossy could not be laughed at. She was his friend, and Angy's friend; and she had come to him as to a brother for advice. He, too, had known Samuel as man to man, which was more than any of the sisters could say.

Stroking his beard thoughtfully, therefore, he seated himself upon a convenient wooden chest, while Blossy slipped her old love letter in and out of the envelope, with that essentially feminine manner of weighing and con-

"Naow." began Abe at length, "this is somep'n that requires keerful debatin'. Fust off, haowsomever, yew must remember that wigs an' ways never made a man yit. Ez I riccolec' Sam'l, he was pooty good ez men go. I should say be wouldn't be any more of a risk tew yew than I was tew Angy; mebbe less. He's got quite a leetle laid by, I understand, an' a tidy story-an'a-half house, an' front stoop, an', by golly, can't he cook! He's a splendid housekeeper."

"Housewifery," remarked Blossy sagely, as she began to gather her missives together, "is an accomplishment to be scorned in a young husband, but not in an old one. They say there hasn't been a woman inside Samuel's house since he built it, but it's as clean as soap and sand can make it."

"I bet yer," agreed Abe. "linin't never been no fly inside it, noither, I warrant yer. Fly can't light arter Saml's cleanin' up nehaew; he's got ter skate."

"He says he built that little house for me," said the old lady, as she closed down the lid of the trunk. There was a wistful note in Blossy's voice, which made Abraham declare with a burst of sympathy:

"Tain't no disgrace ter git married at no time of life. SamTs a good pervider; aby don't yew snap him up terday? We'll miss yew a lot; but—" "lare's the apple picker right over your head," interrupted Blossy tartly, and Abe felt himself peremptorily dis-

Scarcely had he left the attic, howremaining hours before train time in donning her beautiful lace gown, and in making the woman within it as young and ravishing as possible. And levely, indeed, Blossy looked this day, with a natural flush of excitement on her cheek, a new sparkle in her bright. dark eyes, and with her white hair arranged in a fashion which might have excited a young girl's envy.

The hour for the train came and went, and, lo! for the first time in the history of twenty years Captain Darby did not appear.

Blossy pretended to be relieved, protesting that she was delighted to find that she would now have an extra hour in which to ponder the question. But the second train came and went, and still no Captain Darby.

All the afternoon long Blossy wore her lace gown, thinking although there were no more trains from the eastward that day, that Samuel would still find his way to her. He might drive, as he usually did in June, or he might even walk from his home at Twin

At night, however, she was obliged to admit that he could not be coming; and then, quivering with honest anxiety for her old friend, Blossy dipped into her emergency fund, which she kept in the heart of a little pink china pig on a shelf in her room-a pink china pig with a lid made of stiff black hair standing on edge in the middle of his back-and sent a telegram to Captain Darby, asking if he were sick.

The answer came back slowly by mail, to find Blossy on the verge of a nervous collapse, under the care of all the women in the house.

That letter Blossy never showed to Brother Abe, nor to any one else, Neither did she treasure it in the sentimental trunk beneath the attic eaves. The letter ran:

Dear Betsy Ann: I never felt better in my life. Ain't been sick a minute. Just made up my mind I was a old fool, and was going to quit. If you change your intentions at any time, just drop me a pos-

As ever, SAM'L DARBY, ESQ. "This, Captain Darby, makes your rejection final," vowed Blossy to herself, as she tore the note into fragments and drowned them in the spirits of lavender with which the sistere had been seeking to soothe her distracted nerves.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Anniversary. About this time Blossy developed a tendency to draw Brother Abraham aside at every opportunity, convenient or inconvenient, in order to put such questions as these to him:

"Didn't you say it is fully thirty-five years since you and Captain Darby were on the beach together? Do you think he has grown much older? Had he lost his hair then? Did he care for the opposite sex? Was he very brave-or would you say more brave than stubborn and contrary? Isn't it a blessing that I never married him?"

Fearful of the ridicule of the sisters, Blossy was always careful to conduct these inquiries in whispers, or at least in undertones with a great observance of secrecy, sometimes stopping Abe on the stairs, sometimes beckoning him to her side when she was busy about her household tasks on the pretense of requiring his assistance. On one occasion she even went so far as to inveigle him into holding a skein of wool about his clumsy hands, while she wound the violet worsted into a ball, and delicately inquired if he believed Samuel spoke the truth when he protested that he had never paid court to any other woman.

Alas, Blossy's frequent tete-a-tetes with the amused but sometimes impatient Abraham started an exceedingly foolish suspicion. When, asked the sisters of one another, did Abe ever help any one, save Blossy, shell dried beans or pick over prunes? When had he ever been known to hold wool for Angy's winding? Not once since wooing time, I warrant you. What could this continual hobnobbing and going off into corners mean, exceptfiirtation?

Ruby Lee whispered it first into Aunt Nancy's good ear. Aunt Nancy indulged in four pinches of snuff in rapid succession, sneezed an amazing number of times, and then acridly informed Ruby Lee that she was a "jealous cat" and always had been one. However, Aunt Nancy could not re-

frain from carrying the gossip to Miss Ellie, adding that she herself had been suspicious of Abe's behavior from the start.

"Oh, no, no!" cried the shocked and shrinking spinster. "And Angy so

cheerral all the time? I don't believe

But whisper, whisper, buzz, buzz, the pink little ears at the side of Miss Abigail's generously proportioned head. The pink ears turned crimson, Miss Abigail panted with righteous indignation

"It all comes of this plagued old biting her thread, for she was mending a tablecloth. "Shet the winders on summer, an' yew ketch the tail of slander in the latch every time. Naow ef I hear one word about this 'tarnal foolishness comin' to Angy's ears, or days, until I see a more Christian N. G. WHITE, Pres. sperit in the house."

She gave the Sunday damask across Fisher Building. her lap a pat which showed she was in earnest; and the rebuked sisters oil-cloth on the table, and ask the rea-

son why? They one and all determined to take Aunt Nancy's advice and "sew a but-

ton on their lips. Fortunately, too, the February thaws had already set in, and the remainder of the winter passed without any severe strain on the "buttonholes." And at length the welcome spring began to Come out, and grow young with the young year!"

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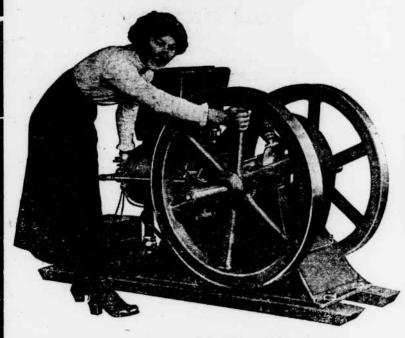
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HER MANY CONQUESTS

By CLARA MORTON.

The little stenographer stood at the door, looking dubiously at the descendng elevator. Then, with a deep sigh and a solemn expression, she turned and pushed open the little gate.

Ah-am I just—awfully attractive when you don't know me very well?" the inquired seriously of the book- fully: keeper, her brow wrinkled in per-

et tell you—it's that plaid skirt!" he exclaimed, turning wondering eyes upon the bread bars and stripes. "It's s perfect magnet for eyes. But who's been troubling you?" He frowned with with an effect of extreme ferocity.

"No, it's not that. They can admire my skirt all they want, if they'd only be still about it! But it's lots different from that!" She sank disgally into her chair and rocked back and terth, deriving comfort from the squeaks it emitted.

Tre tried to be nice," she said reminiscently. "But I didn't try to be especially nice, I know I didn't. I don't believe I was more than just natural! Do I have to turn into a perfect sphinx or into a prim old maid, to be comfortable?"

"You've got me," admitted the bookkeeper. "Now, if you'll just give me, say, three clues-or maybe a good hint, I'll see if I can guess, that is. if it's a riddle." He waited invitingty. "Honestly-I'm serious!" insisted the little stenographer. "I may have to quit if it gets worse, though I don't know how it could!"

She seemed very woebegone. "What's really up?" asked the book-

keeper sympathetically. "ls it wrong to smile—at towel toys and elevator men and window tleman. cleaners and janitors and painters and -and even messenger boys!" The question ended in an impetuous ex- PITY FOR ALL THE WORLD

bookkeeper, judiciously.

"Well the towel boy, one day he asked me what my first name was. And was hurt because I wouldn't tell! ful-though I'd never said anything to pares with this experience. him but good morning or some such

terday when I smiled at him!"

years and rever thought anything of comes with a shock of surprise. smiling in a friendly way at them, just



Me to Go to a Show."

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Reeper whistled softly. 20 Daily News.

His Opinion.

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Jill-Well, what use is it if it hasn't • baseball team?

Small Amount of Tartar Emetic Will Break the Habit, According to Authority.

When eggs are bringing top rices in the market nothing is more discouraging than to find, on making the round of the nests that the dog has been there before you. Often this parasite on hennery profits is a family pet that the owners do not wish to kill. But as with other pests, remedy lies only with killing or curing. Here is a cure which I have used success-

Buy one dram of tartar emeticthis is a poison and should be handled with the greatest of care. Under no circumstances sholud the powder be placed where it is accessible to children.

Pip a small piece out of an eggshell, pour out a little of the contents and put about as much of the tartar emetic as will cover the point of a small pocket knife into the shell. Paste a small piece of white paper over the broken portion, and place the egg in one of the nests, preferably in a secluded spot, where the dog has been accustomed to pilfer. Put it where he can get it quickly before the hens have a chance to crack the treated

Having eaten this poison the dog becomes violently sick and will subsequently shun eggs. This means of curing the habit, though drastic, is effectual. It will not result in the death of the dog unless an overdose is given.

Some farmers use red pepper instead of the tartar emetic, a pinch of pepper concealed in a baited egg often being effectual. Throughout the southern states Indian turnips when available are used in the same manner. This is a pungent plant which. when eaten, causes the tongue to smart and burn and often to swell .-George H. Dacy in the Country Gen-

"Not if you like to," declared the Lovers Always Will Feel That None Can Be So Happy as They.

We are all pretty well agreed, I and the nicest of all, the messenger think, that whatever days of happibey, the one that I always wanted to ness may come to us in later life, call and the one that I thought was the most shining days of our girlhood about fourteen, he took hold of my are those in which love comes first. hand with the message the other day No other quite compares with them, and wouldn't let go. Oh, it was dread- and no other experience of youth com-

We are under a kind of spell. We know that others have loved before, "And-and." the little stenographer yet we think it unlikely any have ever fushed the lanitor winked at me yes. loved quite as we love. We have heard much about love all our lives, have "Walt till I see him-" said the speculated about it since our early teens, have been eavesdropping at love But that's not all," she broke in, scenes ever since we were allowed to for when the men were painting here read novels or see love plays; yet when -l'd seen them around the hall for the experience comes to ourselves it

It is so much more wonderful than anyone has told us, so much more beautiful than any one has led us to believe. So we begin to imagine that no one has ever loved quite as we love. It is a world new-created paradise, amazing and beautiful and ours alone. So, even though we try to hide it, we go about patronizing the world at large, and even though we never speak it we bestow a kind of pity on all who are less fortunate in their love.

Yet, however unique you or I may believe our particular experience to be, one fact stands out notable: love is old as the world is old; not this form of it nor that, not one particular experience of it or another, but love itself. And of love itself we know too little. O. far too little, even those of us who believe that we love so exceedingly well!-Anne Bryan McCall, in Woman's Home Companion.

To Dodge Lightning Stroke. Every year many persons are killed by lightning because they did not know what to do in a thunderstorm. First of all, it is safer to be indoors than out. Most persons are killed I wasn't a snob-one of when in the open. If you are caught That's my girl.' in a thunderstorm don't be afraid of laughed. Oh, it was sheltering under a tree just because there kept coming back you have heard that it is dangerous. for brushes, and every It is dangerous to shelter under a solthat it was just once itary tree, because lightning likes to I kept still about strike the highest point as a rule for some distance round. But you are atchman stopped me in pretty safe if you take shelter in a raing and asked where wood. A tree in a wood is seldom whe wished I lived near struck. Certain trees are more dan-The had a fine phono- gerous than others. A far greater number of oak trees are struck than ell wilted through and beech trees. Elm trees are nearly as in the elevator, and it dangerous as oak trees. Avoid big unconsciously smiled at crowds and collections of animals. arreed that it was nice For some reason-presumably the said yes, fine for the warmth that rises from their bodiesthe mond there he asked crowds of animals and persons are how with him! I didn't liable to be struck by lightning.

> Three Ages of Crime. "There are three ages of criminals," said Lecoq, the detective.

"The first age, from seventeen to thirty, is the daring and desperate she blushed. "Jack one. Highway robbery, bludgeonings be waiting downstairs and hold-ups, murder for a few dollars a called after me to think | -this is the worst age, a cruel, wicked and supremely foolish age.

"The second age, from thirty to forhe said, with understand- ty-five, is the cautious middle one. Burglaries that are safe and easy, forgery, counterfeiting-in a word, crimes demanding neither violence nor pluck -that is the second age.

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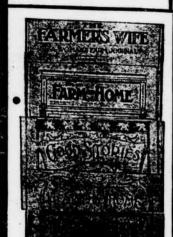
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German Lass 335,000.

Although issued semi-official, correspondents in Regin were not permated to send out the report that total German casualty list of fend, wounded and missing, up to the middle of September, was 2:5,-400. As the loss in the first German equance into France was heavy, the proportion is not consistent for the remainder of the time. The total loss to date is reckoned at 335,000. The estimate is based on official figares, and makes the losses of the last six weeks less than half of the first six. That the wounded run into enormous numbers is proved by the fact that every railroad station, no matter how small, has a hospital plongside, receiving the wounded as they alight from trains from the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENERAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS JURORS FOR NEXT TERM OF UNITED STATES COURT.

The following jurors have been drawn for the term of United States District court to convene in this city Monday, December 14:

W. L. Huffines, Gibsonville, R. 1; manufacturers should expect large J. G. Tomlinson, Troy; J. C. Frans Milton; John W. Cox, Dobson, R. F. Lockjaw Epidemic.—An epidemic D.; Robert P. Tallet, Reidsville, R. gason, Madison, R. 2; Wiley L. Ward. Embargo on Meat.-Australia nas Asheboro; F. A. Ferrell, Ruffin, R. has not had the expected effect of Point; Enoch Craven, Greensboro; O. Griffin, Reidsville, R. 2; Allen Mc-Mullen, Hightowers; John H. L. Fatter an exhaustive investigation the terson, Burlington, R. F. D.; L. C. United States public health service Huffines, Guilford College; C. E has announced Dr. F. F. Friedmann, Moxley, Booneville; J. H. Stanfield. the Berlin physician, has no claims Greensboro, R. 4; W. R. Combs to a discovery of a specific cure for Leaksville; W. F. Carpenter, Greenstuberculesis. The investigations boro; O. F. Stroupe, Lewisville; C E. Duncan, Liberty; J. F. Pickett cases receiving the treatment devel- Liberty: M. B. Mecum, Walkertown; oped running sores or abcesses at the B. F. Folger, Dobson; W. S. Fagg. place where the serum was injected." Stoneville: Lenco Lloyd, Chapel Hill,

Volunteers Here and in England.

If the London dispatch which puts the aggregate of the British army "on the rolls and drilling in the United Kingdom" at approximately the whole available supply of gaso- 1,500,000 men is correct. Great Britline. An order has now been issued ain has broken the record for volunreleasing one-half the stock of the teering. Assuming the correctness of tour larger oil companies doing bus- the dispatch, Great Britain must have iness in Germany, to enable these under arms more than 2,000,000 concerns to meet contractual obliga- men, reckoning those on the firing tions. Smaller stocks hitherto at- line and the contingents of the varitached have been declared entirely ous dominions, colonies and dependfree, and all other gasoline, not pre- encies. If such is the fact our exhibiviously reported to governmental au- tion of speed in improvising an army thorities, will also be released after out of a civilian population in 1861 notice of its whereabouts has been is left far behind. On July 1, 1861 given and it has been officially in- when the civil war had been in pro gress more than two months, the army of the Union consisted of 186. tuserian Manufacturers Needlessly 751 of all ranks, including 16,422 regulars. Not until March 31, 1862 Austrian textile manufacturers are did it attain a grand total of 637. reported to be very much worried 126. On January 1, 1863, it reached aver the question of obtaining raw 918,191. At the close of the war it cotton from America. The stock on core 1,000,191 names on its rolls. and is sufficient only to supply a The original volunteer system had ieu weeks' demand, and the situation couched its maximum even before the is becoming desperate. Evidently the government, in 1863, was compelled

Not only did California bury statewide prohibition in the election last puttance. But apart from the side- Tuesday by a majority that may light which this report throws on reach close to 200,600, but a refercornicions in the dual monarchy, it sndum amendment was adopted prodisloses an amazing lack of infor- hibiting another vote on the question within eight years. The election returns indicate that every county in 15 the Austrian manufacturers have Oregon gave a majority for stateand yet learned that cotion has been also duely freed from the ban of deligible from the ban of The altruism displayed by all the Oregon two years ago. The prohibition forces also scored a victory in ly remarkable. Great Britain will Missouri, electing a majority of the legislature. The Anti-Saloon League cill permit them to proceed ever to will ask the next legislature to pass a ward and precinct local option law out are blockading Russia's Baltic for the city of St. Louis, and it is al rest but if an American cotton laoped that this will result in making

German Papers Warned.

The Canadian government is tak-L'and or Riga. Perhaps the Turkish ing drastic steps to stop pro-German comment and the publication of inaccurate and misleading pro-German dispatches in some of the German papers published in Canada, particularly in Western Canada. Warnings tave been sent out to every German paper in the West stating that they must preserve an absolutely neutral or pro-British attitude, or prompt action will be taken to summarily punish the offenders. These papers will be required to publish the British White Paper.

Toothache Remedy Exploded.

Anton Yucker, wife and daughter are in a hospital in Philadelphia seriously burned and otherwise injured as the result of one dose of toothache powder. Viola, the daughter, complained of an aching molar and her mother found a powder remedy which had been purchased in Austria 10 years ago. As the powder was being heated, some fell to the stove, causing an explosion which wrecked the room. Physicians at the hospital said the remedy contained nitrogly-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. E. A. Cox has returned from a hunting trip in Randolph county.

Mr. A. B. Kimball went to Atlanta Saturday night on a legal business

Mrs. O. W. Hines, of McLeansville, was a welcome caller at The Patriot office Friday.

Mr. L. R. Andrew, of Jefferson township, gave The Patriot office a pleasant call Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Matheson and Miss Amanda Matheson, of Taylorsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Matheson, on Mendenhall street. Mr. W. M. Jones, Sr., a prominent citizen of Asheville, is in the city on a visit to his son, Dr. W. M. Jones,

the Guilford county health officer. Mrs. R. S. McCoin has returned to her home in Henderson after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. F. Medearis, who has been a patient in St. Leo's hospital for several weeks.

Mr. Walter W. Mendenhall, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a welcome caller at The Patriot office Saturday. Co. He was called home by the illness of his aged father, Mr. J. R. Mendenhall, of Guilford College. Mr. Mendenhall is accompanied on the trip by his young son.

Financial Tension Less.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Clearing nouse certificates issued in large cities after the outbreak of the European war have been greatly reduced in amount, according to a statement tonight by Comptroller of the 'urrency Williams, which is taken to indicate an emphatic relaxation of financial tension and increasing supply of loanable funds and steady and aninterrupted progress toward normal conditions.

"In New York the clearing house loan certificates already have been materially reduced and are being cradually retired," said the statement. "St. Louis still has outstanding about \$2,500,000; Boston reports less than \$10,000.000; Philadelphia less than \$8,000,000; Baltimore about \$2.000,000; Lou'sville less than \$1,500,000. Detroit reported \$1,200,000 authorized, but never used. Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Joseph, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Fort Worth, Birmingham, Charleston, Albany, N. Y. and Columbia, S. C., report none is sued; Buffalo, St. Paul, Columbus, Portland, Ore., Galveston, Savannah and Nashville, none outstanding."

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RESALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority in the undersigned vested by a decree of the Superior court of Guilford county, N. C., in the special proceedings entitled Emma Yow and her husband, J. W. You vs. Ella Layton et al, the undersigned commissioner will re-seil at public auction to the highst bidder for cash on Saturday, November 14, 1914, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house deor in the city of Greensboro, in said county, the several tracts of land known as the James W. Layton lands. A plot or survey of said lands may be seen at the office of G. S. Bradshaw, attorney, Greensboro, N. C.

This is a re-sale of said lands and the bidding will start at the ten per cent bid deposited on former bids on this property.

This October 29, 1914

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G. S. Bradshaw, Attorney.

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dersigned this day has qualified as the executrix of the last will and testament of L. B. Shepherd, deceased, before the clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county, N. C. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present same, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1915, otherwise same will be barrel of any and all recovery thereon. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased will please make payment to the undersigned, and save costs.

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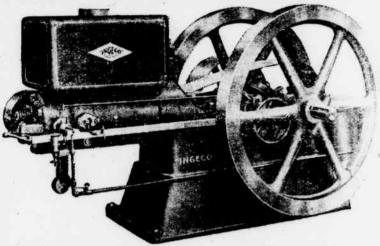
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