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VACUEER OF AMERICANS RE-PORTED KILLED AND PRIS-ONERS CAPTURED.

The first real battle between est a decarament of General battle, but the number of caslas American officials are from El Paso, Tex., says:

pachment of American cavalry with Carcanza forces at Carabout 90 miles south of El early yesterday, both sides sufat heavy casualties, according cofficial reports received by military authorities in

ording to the report which the jorty Americans were killed by ine gun fire in a surprise ateral Felix Gomer is named as begamong the Mexican dead.

American command is said to been part of a scouting patrol Graman, returning to General real ramed as the place of the bese in northern Chilhuahua.

erer General Francisco Gonzales, commander at Juarez, gave cials. which he an-American on is not known here were him to leave. n to Villa Abumada.

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a army officials declared desemble of the General Gonmas The opinion was

Trees, or everning to Gen- mules on June 26. ling not to send his troops

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whiting lestractions from ets at Sen Autonio, Gen-mentioned official. Pot his entire force in for instant action. In the however. word came Merican side of the river.

of war or peace with Mexico hung SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS TO EXAMINE CONVICT CAMPS in the balance tonight awaiting Genof war or peace with Mexico hung in the balance tonight awaiting General Carranza's decision as to the course he will pursue. Officials here believe that forty-eight hours might bring a clear understanding of what the immediate future has in store.

A note signed by Secretary Lansa and Mexican soldiers is re- sing, conveying President Wilson's neurred yesterday rejection of the demands for withdrawal of American soldiers from Mexico, accompanied by a specific of Carrical, about 90 miles south warning that an attack on the troops border. General Funston re- "will lead to the gravest consewar -epartment that quences," was telegraphed to Mexico received outcast confirmation City today by Eliseo Arrendondo. Mexican ambassador designate. In was unknown. Most of the plain terms it accuses General Carfrom Mexican ranza of having brought matters to the verge of war by open hostility that a battle occurred The toward the United States and failure to safeguard either the lives of Americans in Mexico or on the border from the lawless elements among

his countrymen. False Imputations Resented.

In the sternest terms, the note repudiates and resents imputations of bad faith and ulterior motives brought against the Washington government in the Mexican communication to which it is a reply. General Carranza is informed in so many words that protection of its own bor-The Mexican casualties were ders is the only object sought by the not to have been so heavy, but United States, and is told that the object will be pursued, whatever the consequences may be.

When the note had been handed to Mr. Arredondo, for delivery to his chief, copies were sent to all embascommunication. sies and legations for their information. A summary was telegraphed to Special Agent Rogers, in Mexico of Villa Akumada, the Mexican City, that he might wisely counsel American residents there. He will not communicate it to Carranza offi-

Mr. Rodgers reported during the officially that the Mexican day that he had arranged for a refuge train tomorrow to carry Ameriers. He also said that General cans and other foreigners from Mexdeath had been confirmed, ico City to Vera Cruz. He will reis he had no official reports as main at his post himself, unless a number of ensualties on eith- declaration of war or a deliberate The wounded, both Amer- act of war by the de facto governand Mexican, the exact number ment should make it necessary for

Mobilization Proceeds.

While the United States awaits the engagement was made to Carranza's next move efforts to make L'extenant Colonel Genoveso the border secure against whatever may come are going steadily ahead. of the Carranza troops with Mobilization of the national guardsmen is proceeding expeditiously in ensaged were all states, and plans for sending to have been members of a some of them southward in response to a request from General Funston reliant. The size of the Mexi- are under way. Secretary Lansing on a resolve to protect the border, offenders under 18 years of age. is of the battle was received in and said no military step taken Caneral Fran- another object. \*\*

Genzales, Carranza command- Gen. Funston today sent a long military rene of the bor ler. code dispatch to Secretary Baker inme reason Ceneral Gonzales dicating what portion of the 100, sear secret until late in the 000 guardsmen ordered under arms ca, when an Am rican, J. C. he needs immediately to stiffen his returning to the border from border guard. The points at which eler, brought to El Paso the he wishes the men mobilized and the that he had seen numbers of proportions of infantry, cavalry and he dead along the Mexican artillery he desires to have at each

Not Ready Yet to March. Assignments will be made from Fol Conzoles' first step after the first state units mustered into alias the news was to issue a the service. None of the guardsmen placing the slame upon summoned under President Wilson's commander. He call were ready tonight for marching that the American troops orders, as the men have to be examabout the hiericans, and ined physically, additional camp fit dries were derected at a equipment assembled, and the trains

Need Horses and Mules.

The war department has anin the increase fired nounced that bids would be opened for approximately 60,000 horses and

The government wants immediateor west of takir positions by 26,550 cavalry horses, 15,900 artillery horses and 192 light draught horses. It also wants 8,100 draught at Mazatlan; gunboat Yorktown and e is shed and the news be- wheel mules, 8,100 drought lead

channitions that his sol- should address the depot quarter-Those intending to submit bids take core of any situa- master at Front Royal, Va. Blanks upon which bids must be made wil be sent upon application to the above

Salvation Army Will Assist.

Durham, June 20.—Telegrams Staunton, Va., June 20.—At a mass staunton, Va., June 20.—At a mass staunton, Va., June 20.—At a mass \$10,000,000 thus far.

When the militia is Fas spread there early to- Salvation Army in Atlanta to Cap-Salvation Army in Atlanta to Capschip official details of the tain W. M. Bouterz, of Durham, austate guardsmen called for Mexican day to support the Troops. thorize him to personally visit Govborder service and pledged support of thorize him to personally visit Govthorize him to personally visit Governor Locke Craig and tender the ser- dependent families of 200 soldiers in vices of the army workers in the event of the mobilization of troops for Mexico. States and Mexico.

WINSTON MAN GETS 15 MONTHS SPECIAL COMMITTEE FROM THE FOR HAULING LIQUOR IN GUILFORD COUNTY.

The June criminal term of Superior court adjourned this morning gave notice of an appeal to the Su-term of court. The following were preme court. He was held under a bond of \$2,000, which he gave without any trouble.

Jackson is alleged to have been the owner of an automobile load of whiskey captured near Oak Ridge some time ago by Sheriff Stafford and Deputy Sheriff Benbow. Fugene Charles, of Winston-Salem, was in charge of the machine when the arrest was made, Jackson having left upon the approach of the officers. Charles was used as a witness for the state, and told of having accompanied Jackson to Ridge vay, Va., for the load of liquor.

The sheriff confiscated the auto-

at a blockade still in Greene town-

and Harvey Meade-submitted to a of the products of the domestic commend this act on the part of science class.

for 12 months. It will be recalled ers. that, following the theft and the con-

Judge Cline held that the statute was not intended to cover crimes of the highest praise. the character of which Newell was convicted. An appeal was taken to ant held under a bond of \$1,500.

He will see the governor today and the efforts of the 2,500 members of the organization in this state will be pledged in whatever capacity they

Warships in Mexican Waters.

Washington, June 21 .- The following list of American war vessels to carry them to the border arranged held in readiness to go was given out in Mexican waters, en route there or by the navy department:

East Coast: Battleship Nebraska at Vera Cruz; gunboat Wheeling at Puerto; gunboats Machais and Mari-Messicans the did so be- at Front Royal, Virginia, the great route Philadelphia to Tampico; Wilson, J. N. Peacock, Thomas P. because in order to remount station of the government, scout cruiser Salem, en route to Guantanamo to Tampico; transport ringer, A. C. Chinard, J. R. Suliivan, Hancock, en route San Domingo to Robert L. Small, W. A. Bransen, Vera Cruz and three destroyers en route to Key West to Vefa Cruz.

West Coast: Gunboat Annapolis HUGE COST OF WAR ALARM supply ship Glacier at Topolo Bampo; cruiser Cleveland at Guaymas; cruiser Albany at Manzanillo; ar- loss of \$1,500,000 a week to militiamored cruiser San Diego, cruisers Chattanooga, Denver, Milwaukee and ed today by government experts as four destroyers held in readiness at the cost of kepeing men in camp. It San Diego; and transport Buffalo en was estimated that the average wage route to Mazatlan.

vices of the army workers in the event of war between the United fed in the world. His food costs the

GRAND JURY APPOINTED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Acting upon a recommendation in the report of the grand jury for this after Judge Cline had passed sen- week's term of Superior court, Judge tence on A. C. Jackson, of Winston- Cline has appointed a committee of Salem, who was charged with having six men from that body to inspect liquor in his possession for illegal the convict camps of the county at purposes. Jackson was sentenced to such times as may be deemed proper the county roads for 15 months and between now and the next criminal named as members of the committee: Charles H. Ireland, E. Sternberger, J. R. Ross, W. A. Branson and R. L. Small.

> The report submitted to the court by the grand jury follows:

"The grand jury, having the entire interest of the county before it, is glad to announce many items of progress and improvement, but it feels in duty bound to call attention to one place which we believe is susceptible of improvement

"From reports received from sources which we can but believe are reputable, there are conditions that need improvement in the management of the county convict camps. Monroe Coble, who was captured Nor do we believe that it can be remedied by visits of the grand jury ship a short time ago, was acquitted while sitting, and if we had the power of the charge of illicit distilling, we would appoint a hold-over com-Coble did not take the witness stand, mitte of the grand jury to visit the but proved by a companion that he mmps between the sittings of the was merely a visitor at the still. grand jury and report its findings to Coble was the only man arrested, the the incoming grand jury, having in

charge of breaking and entering and of the generosity of certain publicyouthful defendants were charged the establishment of atubercular hoswith entering the Glendale school pital for the treatment of patients throughout the night. building and making away with some afflicted with this disease, would those so generously inclined and Gilbert Newel, charged with the would recommend a liberal encourlarceny of over \$500 from the office agement of that act on the part of of the North Carolina Public Service the private citizens and also com-Company, where he was employed as mend it to the general co-operation a clerk, was sentenced to the roads of the board of county commission-

"The grand jury would record as fession of his guilt, young Newell pleasure at the announcement of the was given a suspended sentence by intention of the enterprising board the judge of the Municipal court and of county commissioners in their efplaced in the care of the city proba- fort to establish a school for unfortution officer for two years. This was nate negro boys, who have started in done under authority of an act of the the last legislature giving judges au- act to set in motion forces for the Radio to San Diego, Cal.)—Accord-The hearing in the Superior court punishment by reason of the reducwas on the question of the lower tion of crime. We wish to commend court's jurisdiction in the case. this wise act on the part of our board Valley. of county commissioners as deserving

"The grand jury would call attention to the inadequate furnishing of the Supreme court and the defend- the grand jury room and would recommend the immediate purchase of suitable furniture, the secure fastening for the locking of the door and the more careful sanitary keeping of the room by a proper janitor.

"The grand jury wishes to com mend the splendid system of roads which has been laid out and built by the board of county commissioners but we would recommend a more adtaining the roads after they are built."

The following were drawn for term of court: Charles H. Ireiand, foreman, S. S. Higgins, E. Sternberger, A. W. Scoggins, S. W. Pee-Connor, P. W. Smith, H. R. Ger-Thomas M. Starr and T. J. McLean.

Washington, June 21 .- A salary men and their families was estimatloss per man will be \$15 a week.

It has cost a little over \$100,000 Staunton, Va., June 20-At a mass for three months, or a little over

The American soldier is the best government 30 cents a day per man. | so.

SPECIAL TRAIN WITH

Douglas. Ariz., June 20 .- A special train left Nacozari, Sonora, last night with 110 Americans and other foreigners aboard.

It is also reported here on good authority that American employes of tured Czernowitz, the Russians are the mines and smelters in Cananea are leaving to come to the border at

A telegram from W. A. Julian, United States consular agent at Cananea, yesterday said:

"Local conditions here are again normal. General P. Elias Calles issued a circular yesterday calling on all citizens to respect the rights and safety of foreigners. Mines and smelters are working with full

It was reported today that Consul Simpleh had issued orders from his office at Nogales that all Americans should leave the portions of Mexico under his jurisdiction at once.

Adolfo De La Huerta, civil governor of Sonora, has issued orders under which the civil population of from Naco, who were in Cananea Saturday night and listened to the Germans. reading of the official message in a theater. De La Huerta is said to have used strong language in urging trians north of the town of Lokatchi, the Mexicans to make haste to pre- but says that later the Russians repare to meet the American forces.

From the same source it is learned ment indicates that the drive in that the demonstration of Saturday Volhynia has brought the Russians others in the party making their es- mind the sanitary conditions, the night at Cananea was more violent comfort of the convicts, the charactinan indicated by the first reports. Volynsk, the head of the railway Eight boys of the Glendale school ter of the guards and the overseers: Many Americans were at a dance and running north through Kovel. community-John Kelly, Stephen and if it be possible for this provis- these were herded to their homes Baker, Jesse Baker, Roe Stout, Tom ion to be made, we would respectful- like cattle. Others were stopped on Raziviloff the Russians announce the Norwood, Roy Leonard, Lloyd Pike ly recommend that the same be done. the streets by armed guards, who capture of 1,800 prisoners. Berlin "The grand jury, having learned menaced them with pistols and rifles reports the situation of the Teutonic while they searched them for arms. allies in northern Galicia, near Buczwere taxed with the costs of the case, spirited citizens of Guilford county A number of shots were fired at the acz, as unchanged. amounting to about \$14 each. The in making generous gifts toward homes of Americans. Armed guards stood watch over the homes of many infantry action took place Monday.

> americans in Cananea, according to to approach the French lines, but information here.

To Mobilize Saturday.

The first regiment of the North Carolina national guard will mobilize at Camp Glenn, Morehead City, next Saturday. The two other regiments will be ordered there just as soon as the camp can be put in readiness to receive them. This was the information given out by General Lawrence Young Tuesday night.

Gomez, was killed, was not government as being founded only thority to exercise their discretion of prevention of crime and thus do ing to reports Mexican authorities have ordered all able-bodied Americans taken prisoners and intend to disarm all foreigners in the Yaqui

> Many Americans employed on the railroad in this vicinity are taking asylum aboard the United States cruiser Cleveland, and the supply ship Glacier, which are anchoroed in Guymas harbor.

Posters calling all Mexicans to erms were displayed throughout the city and also it was reported, in the At least one of the vessels, the

Red Cross Preparing for Service.

New York, June 21 .- Activities of the Red Cross today in preparation equate provision be made for main- for eventualities in Mexico included the placing of persons and nurses at the disposal of the government as well as plans to forward supplies and grand jury service at this week's gifts from relatives and friends to soldiers on the border.

More than 600 nurses have been enrolled in this city and are available for immediate service it was announced. Training classes are being conducted to handle the volunteers. The Red Cross has prepared a tentative list of articles that may be sent through its agency to the border and this has been submitted to the war department. This list in-AS FIGURED BY EXPERTS. cludes tobacco, games, reading matter and articles of clothing.

> Asheville Lady Offers Aid. Asheville, June 21.-Asheville

women are not lacking in their patriotism, as was shown here today when Mrs. J. F. Thorn, of San Francisco and the Republica of Sal-Money Raised for Soldiers' Families. a day to keep the regulars in Mexico vador, Central America, who has peen living in Asheville for several years, appeared at the armory of the field hospital corps here and offered treasurer, nominated at the May priher services as a Red Cross nurse. She also offered to equip three automobiles herself and turn them over to the hospital corps if allowed to do

REFUGEES TO THE BORDER. RUSSIANS ARE STILL GAINING

CAPTURE LARGE AMOUNT OF SUPPLIES, MACHINE GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

London, June 20 .- Having capwell on their way from that city and from various points along the river Pruth, driving the Austrians before them toward the Sereht river and the Carpathian mountain passes. Numerous additional points have been captured by the Russians in their drive, and more guns, machine guns, ammunition and foodstuffs have fallen into their hands.

Heavy fighting is still in progress to the north, in Galicia and Volhynia, with the Russians generally on the offensive, but with the Austro-Hungarians and the Germans tenaciously battling against their further advance. In the region south of the Pripet Marshes to the west of Kolki, and along the Stokhod river where the Kovel-Kovno railway crosses the stream, the Russians attacks have been partly repulsed by the German the state are arming themselves, ac- General Von Linsingen's forces, according to Americans reaching here cording to Berlin, while northwest of Lutsk the battle is going in favor of

Petrograd admits the penetration of the Russian lines by the Austrieved this setback. The announceto within twenty miles of Vladimir-

On the front in France only one This was between the Avre and the There are approximately 650 Oise, where the Germans attempted were repulsed with hand grenades. Only hombardments, violent in the region northeast of Verdun and against the British positions near Neuville St. Vaast but intermittent elsewhere, have taken place along the rest of the line in France and Beigium.

> Numerous battle in the air, in which six German machines, among them two Fokkers, were driven down by the British, are recorded in the British official communication. The British themselves lost two aircraft.

> A severe battle between the Ausrians and Italians is in progress on the Setti Communi plateau, to the west of Asiago. On the various other sectors southeast of Trent numerous Austrian attacks have been re-

> The Italians report some progress northeast of Asiago and the capture of 100 Austrians and two machine

> Three Italian steamers and five Italian sailing ships have been sunk. steamer Leprovedita, is reported to have been sent to the bottom by Austrian submarines.

JOSEPH M. VAUGHN DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Mr. Joseph M. Vaughn, one of the best-known citizens of Rockingnam county, died at his home in Madison last night after an illness of several months. Mr. Vaughn was in bis \$3rd year. He was a native of Rockingham county and for many years was actively engaged in business in Madison as a tobacco manufacturer and merchant, and amassed quite a fortune. He is survived by 'as widow and four children: Messrs. Robt. G. Vaughn and Jas. M. Vaughp. of Creensboro; Edgar W. Vaughn, of Winston-Salem, and Mrs Harry J. Penn, of Madison.

The funeral will be conducted from the Methodist church in Madison tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Sheriff Weds Candidate.

Marshfield, Ore., June 20.-Politics became somewhat mixed in Curry county by marriage of Sheriff C. H. Bailey and Miss Kate Lehnherr, the Democratic candidate for county maries. Mrs. Bailey, unless she withdraws her name from the ballot, is almost certain to become county treasurer, for she is, popular and will draw a heavy vote.

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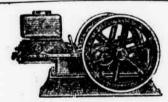
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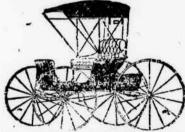
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PRESIDENT'S ORDERS TO

The president's order calling the

further aggression upon the terri- men go on strike. tory of the United States from Mex- This appeal is regarded as a deico and the necessity for the proper fiant answer to the strike vote which ident has thought proper to exercise zations of engineers, firemen, contne authority vested in him by the ductors and brakemen on all the constitution and laws and call out railroads of the East. The Pennsylthe organized militia and the na- vania does not appeal to its operatthe service of the United States trains running in case a strike is deforthwith, through you, the follow- clared. ing units of the organized militia | No explanation is offered in the the United States. North Carolina Troops.

Following are the troops called for over.

from North Carolina:

First infantry, Col. J. T. Gardner, commanding; Company A, Hickory; Company B, Gastenia; Company C, ting much -desired places as engi-Winston-Salem; Company D, Char- neers and firemen and to enable oflotte; Company E, Statesville; Company F, Asheville; Company G, Shelby; Company H, Waynesville; Company I, Mount Airy; Company K, Asheville: Company L, Concord; Company M, High Point.

Second infantry, Col. W. C. Rodman, commanding; Company A, Tarboro; Company B, Kinston; Company C, Selma; Company E, Goldsboro; Company F. Fayetteville; Company G, Raeford; Company H, Clinton; Company I, Edenton; Company K. Wilson; Company L. Lumber Bridge; Company M, Dunn.

Third infantry, Col. S. W. Minor commanding; Company A, Lexington: Company B, Raleigh; Company C, Henderson; Company D, Louis burg; Company E, Oxford; Company F. Franklinton; Company G, Reidsville; Company H, Warrenton; Company I, Burlington; Company K, Ashboro; Company L. Thomasville; Company M. Durham.

The cavalry troops are at Lincolnten, Capt. W. A. Fair, commanding, and Asheville. Capt. Frederick Rutledge commanding. The first regimental infirmary is at Rutherfordton; the second at New Bern; the third at Reidsville; the field hospital is at Asheville; the amublance corps at Canton.

The president's orders continue: "Organizations to be accepted into federal service should have the minimum peace strength now prescribed for organized militic. The zations will be accepted and to which they should be raised as soon as possible, is prescribed in Section 2. tables of organization, United States Army. In case any regiment, battalion or squadron now recognized as such contains an insufficient number of organizations to enular army organization tables, the organizations necessary to complete such units may be moved to mobilization camps and there inspected under orders of the department commander to determine fitness for recognition as organized militia by the war department.

"Circular No. 19, division of militia affairs, 1914, prescribes the organizations desired from states as partment. part of the local tactical division, and only these organizations will be accepted into service.

"It is requested that all officers of the adjutant general's department, quartermaster's corps and medical corps, duly recognized as pertaining to state headquarters under table one, tables of organization, organizzed militia, and not elsewhere required for duty in state administracommander may determine may be mustered into the servic of the United States for the purpose of are no longer required.

visions are called into service from a spotter." a state, the staff officers pertaining to the units under tables of organization, United States army, will be mustered into service and also the

practice pertaining thereto. "Except for these two purposes of mobilization camp service and of the prescribed camp service with tactical phlegm. You breathe easier at once. units, officers of state headquarters Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxaunder table one, above-mentioned, tive tar syrup, the pine tar balsam will not be mustered into service at heals the row spots, loosens the muthis time. If tactical divisions are cous and prevents irritation of the later organized the requisite official bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle number of staff officers with rank of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today, as prescribed for division staff will, its guaranteed to help you. At drugas far as practicable, be called into gists. service from those states which have furnished troops to such divisions."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD APPEALS TO EMPLOYES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has isnational guard into the federal serv- sued an extraordinary appeal to its farm demonstration agent, has sent ice went to the governor of each 146,000 employes on the lines east of state in the form of the following Pittsburgh, asking all those not in the following letter notifying them of telegram signed by Secretary Baker: the operating department to volunteer a meeting of the club to be held in "Having in view the possibility of to run the trains in case the train-

tional guard necessary for that pur- ing forces to vote against the strike, pose. I am, in consequence, in- but to its other employes to stand other business men who have shown structed by the president to call into by the company and help keep the their interest in the pig club by

and the national guard of the state company's statement as to how its secretary of the Central Carolina of-which the president directs shall clerks, baggage men, station agents Fair Association, will tell you about be assembled at the state mobiliza- and other employes will be trained the premiums to be offered at the tion point, state camp ground, or at as engineers, firemen and trainmen fair this fall. the places to be designted to you by in case a strike is called. The comthe commanding general-depart- pany merely calls for volunteers, ment, for muster into the service of promising all those whe enlist that the meeting with you. they will be kept in their new jobs,

> and shopmen an opportunity of get- vantage." fice men to become conductors. Confident of the loyalty of a great majority of its empliyes, the Pennsylvania is expecting an immediate response to its call.

The company's statement, which is signed by S. C. Long, the general manager, calls attention to the fact that only 25,000 of the 146,000 employes are in the train service. It is unfair, the statement says, for these men to jeopardize the earnings of the other 121,000 employes by calling a strike. In case the trains should stop, work would cease in all departments, affecting every kind of

Garretson's Statement.

When news of the Pennsylvania's road Conductors, in New York, he immediately branded it as an effort on the part of the railroad to influence the strike vote.

"The statement is an effort to intimidate the men," he said. "It will fail of its purpose. The railroads have resorted to such tactics before, but never so openly. Heretofore they have sought to accomplish the

"The statement in my mind has no special significance and does not alter the situation which, as has already been pointed out is not hopeless. There is no danger of a general strike unless the railroads refuse to negotiate with us after the strike vote is taken. It must be remembered that the strike vote has ct to be taken.

"The circular issued by the Pennsylvania road to its 146,000 employes is by no means a new method of attempting to intimidate and coerce the employes of that line. Instead of the action of the 25,000 organized men in train and engine service upon that property being inimical to the remainder of the employes, the true fact is that within the last 10 years the betterment in wage demanded by those organized classes on the Pennsylvania road has, in each instance, compelled the company to increase the wages of the other classes, although, to their own discredit, in far less degree than to the men in the train and engine de-

"The assumption that the movement of trains is threatened is utterly unwarranted because the officers of the Pennsylvania Companies, as all the other railways in the country, are perfectly aware that there is no legitimate ground for saying that such service is to be interrupted until after two-thirds of the men in employ in the transportation department have delivered their vote."

Hard Luck.

First Trolley Conductor-"Why was Kelly fired?"

Second Trolley Conductor-"His car struck a man at Steenth street proper camp administration and will and carried him a block on the fendbe mustered out when their services er. After collecting a nickel from him, Kelly, in the excitement, for-"Where recognized brigades or di- got to ring it up-and the man was

Bad to Have a Cold Hang On.

Don't let your cold hang on, rack authorized sectors of small arms your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the

PIG CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY.

Mr. E. H. Anderson, the county the members of the boys' pig club Greensboro Saturday.

"There will be a meeting of all the members of the pig club in Greensboro on next Saturday, June 24th, at protection of that frontier, the pres- has been ordered by the four organi- 10 o'clock, in the rooms of the Cham-

"This is to be a very important meting and every club member is expected to be present. There will be short talks by the bankers and some loaning the money with which puretred pigs were purchased for a number of the members. Mr. Daniel,

"We shall be glad to have your daddy or other farmers to come to

"I am sending this notice several if they want them, after the strike is days before the meeting so you can have time to make your plans to The real effect of this call, it is come. Several neighboring boys believed, will be to give mechanics could probably come together to ad-

To Eliminate Illiteracy.

The board of control of the state bureau of community service is perfeeting plans for its four-year campaign for the elimination of illiteracy in this state and has already scheduled two thousand moonlight schools for the next year, beginning in July, when there is to be a preliminary conference to be participated in by representatives of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Woman's Clubs, Farmers' Union, and other interested organizations.

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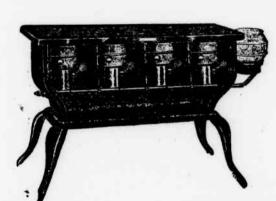
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PRESIDENT FLATLY REFUSES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM MEXICO.

NOTE TO CARRANZA head to fol-Washington, June 10 .- The Ameran note, thatly rejecting General ananza's command for a withdrawa the United States troops from ten was handed to Elisco Arreande Mexican ambassador desigate here, today. It was addressed Mexican secretary of foreign rela-

I would be wanting in candor." of before making my answer to the allegations of the fact and the con- ing closer and closer to the border. usions reached by your governbe lefacto government of Mexico. | Americans. \* \* \*

The government of the United as viewed with deep concern el teleproductive; bandits have to roam at will stationed there." the territory contiguous to sited states and to seize withhad he the an-Blexico condide titth those

there during tivil car. Lab by Region.

treites at length Lions of the last bar bujar, saying then a tractus have been at attit. American soldiers all help letses and equip-American ranches have alded, Carringaista adherents ta Carranzal ta soldiers took the Laring and burning and

el<sub>aviotic</sub> unon American per-Browning without Mexican clon, have been still more nusays the note, referring to Senta Vsabot massacre of Jan-

Carranza Failed to Protect.

government and to the American supply of rebels and conspirators on States does not wish to believe that people to consider the difficulties of American territory; by the detention the de facto government approve according protection along the rail- of shipments of arms and ammuni- these marauding attacks, yet as they road where the massacre occurred, tion purchased by the Mexican gov- continue to be made, they show that Lopez were publicly declared out- machinery intended for their manulaws and subject to execution but so facture. far as known only a single man personally connected with this masseere has been brought to justice by Mexican authorities.

Within a month after this barbarous slaughter of inoffensive Amerioperating within 20 miles of Cusione and was signed by Secretary purpise was to destroy American this government." lives and property. Despite repeated and insistent demands that military preparation should be furnished to as the opening paragraph, "if I did Americans, Villa openly carried on his operations, constantly approach-

He was not intercepted, nor were at express the surprise and regret his movement stopped by troops of which have been caused this govern- the de facto government, and no efnent by the discourteous tone and fectual attempt was made to frus-

#### Columbus Attack.

disappointment the minated in the unprovoked and cold revolution in Mexico. blooded attack upon American solments falling into their hands was these troops there is no further resaucus bloodshed and disorders diers and citizens in the town of Coave marked its progress. For three lumbus on the night of March 9. \* \* Pers the Mexican Republic has been \* After murdering, burning and to allow war munitions to cross the of the United States would surely be with civil strife; the lives of plundering, Villa and his bandits, border. Continuing the note reads: lacking in sincerity and friendship if strans and other aliens have fleeing south, passed within sight of the Carranzaista military post at the hostility of the subordinate mili-Casas Grandes, and no effort was tary commanders of the de facto govhave been destroyed or renmade to stop him by the officers and ernment toward the American troops gravest consequences. While this

of the Columbus raiders by the drawal from Mexican territory, by effective attempt American forces as far as Parral. the property of "where the pursuit was halted by the lives of citi- hostility of Mexicans presumed to be i states who ven-loyal to the de facto government," and who became in effect the proteclate 19 protect tors of Villa and his band. Negotiaeen taken, in tions with the Mexican government been taken, and direct and the Scott-Obregon conference regarding the first American exjustice. It pedition in Mexico are discussed in the note, which continues:

### Limitations by Carranza.

"Subsequent events and corressatisfaction of this government that try to Mexico. cortains about tered into any agreement proving for General Carranza would not have enan effective plan for the capture and destruction of the Villa bands. While the American troops were moving rapidly southward in pursuit of the efforts have been and are being made of the agreement that occupied the attention of General Carranza, rather persons found to be conspiring to than the practical object which it violate the laws of the United States was to attain-the number of limitations that could be imposed upon the de facto government of Mexico. the American forces to impede their progress rather than the obstacles escape of the outlaws.

"I am reluctant," it reads further does not intend or desire that these captured, destroy-can lives and homes.

ed, or dispersed by American troops. or, at the request of this government, by Mexican troops. \* \* \* Glenn Springs Raid.

of May 5, made an attack at Glenn Springs, Texas, about 20 miles north diers and civilians, and damaging property and carrying off two Amercans as prisoners. Subsequent to this event the Mexican government, as you state, 'gave instructions to General Obregon to notify the United States that it would not permit the further passage of American troops into Mexico on that account, and that commanders along the frontier not to consent to same.' This government \* \* \* can decisively assert that General Obregon never gave any such notification to General Scott or ficial. General Obregon did, however, inpuire as to whether American troops had entered Mexico in pursuit of the Glenn Springs raiders, and Feneral Funston stated that no orders had been issued to American troops to cross the frontier on account of the raid, but this statement been issued, and not afterward. \* \*

Mexican Charge. "You state in effect that the American government has placed every pacifications of Mexico, and that this representations in behalf of American interests which constantly impede efforts to re-organize the politiof the country; by the decided aid can officers, and by the department liberty to invade and plunder Ameriof state; by the aid extended by the \* \* It is true that Villa, Castro and ernment; and by the detentions of the Mexican government is unable to

#### Reply to Charge.

"In reply to this sweeping charge. I can truthfully affirm that the American government has given every possible encouragement to the cans it was notorious that Villa was tion and rehabilitation of Mexico. de facto government in the pacifica-From the moment of its recognition, huirachic and publicly stated that his it has had the undivided support of

#### Why Munitions Were Refused.

After calling attention to the attitude of the Mexican press toward Americans, the note says that it should not be surprised that after manifestations of such hostile feeling the United States was doubtful of the purpose for which a large trate his hostile designs against facto government appeared eager to to have this obligation fulfilled by de facto government to aid in dedeemed by the United States govern- course than to defend its territory by

garrison of the de facto government engaged in pursuing the Villa ban-The note then refers to the pursuit government to compel their withthreats and show of military force, tain its national rights and to perinstead of by aiding in the capture form its full duty in preventing furof the outlaws, constitute a menace as this menace continues and there is any evidence of an intention of the long with patience and forbearance. part of the de facto government to use force against the American troops, instead of co-operating with them, the government of the United States will not permit munitions of war or machinery for their manufacpondence have demonstrated to the ture to be exported from this coun-

#### No Rebels Sheltered.

territory, I can state that vigorous apprehend and bring to justice all value." by organizing to oppose with arms

In view of the inactivity of the Carranza forces, of the lack of cothat could be raised to prevent the operation in the apprehension of the these years when one 25 cent bottle Villa bands, and of the known enon, "to be forced to the conclusion leaders. It is unreasonable to ex- have rheumatism or suffer from neuwhich might be drawn from these pect the United States to withdraw ralgia, backache, soreness and stiffdeficiency of the definition o sect of the department of state that circumstances that the de facto govto prevent their entry again when the department of state that circumstances that the defacto govto prevent their entry again when their presence is the only check upon dad issued orders for the imme-mitted and the sinister designs of further bandit outrages and the only the pursuit, capture and punish- Villa and his followers did not, and further bandit outrages and the only efficient means of protecting Ameriof these responsible for this does not intend or desire that these efficient means of protecting Ameri-

"A band of Mexicans on the night insincerity, distrust and suspicion toof the border, killing American sol- United States in sending its troops not merely for the purpose of pur-

The government of the United States, if it had designs upon the territory of Mexico, would have had no difficulty in anding during this peorders had been given to all military riod of revolution and disorder many plausible arguments for intervention .a Mexican affairs. \* \* Can that government doubt that months ago, when the war between the revolutionary factions was in General Funston, or, so far as progress, a much better opportunity known, to any other American of than the present was afforded for American intervention, if such has been the purpose of the United States as the de facto government now insinuates?"

venting raids, such as those that have occurred along the border, says the note, has been shown by past exwas made before any such orders had periences to visit punishment or destruction upon the raiders, and adds that if the Mexican government is unable or unwilling to give this protection by preventing its Texas front obstacle in the way of attaining the being the rendezvous of murderers and plunderers, that does not relieve is shown by the volume of diplomatic this government from the duty of safeguarding American citizens on American soil.

"The United States government," cal, economical and social conditions it says, "can not and will not allow bands of lawless men to establish lent at one time to Villa by Ameri- themselves upon its borders with can territory with impunity, and, American Catholic clergy to that of when pursued, to seek safety across Mexico; by the constant activity of the Rio Grande, relying upon the the American press in favor of inter- plea of their government that the invention and the interests of Ameri- tegrity of the soil of Mexican repubcan business men, by the shelter and lic must not be violated, the United

> "In conclusion, the Mexican government invites the United States to with real and effective facts,' which 'can be no other than the immediate' withdrawal of the American troops.'

ly set forth, this request of the defacto gomernment cannot now be entertained. The United States has not sought the duty which has been forced upon it of dispersing bandits who under fundamental principles of sued and arrested and punished by Mexican authorities. Whenever Mexico will assume and effectively exercise that responsibility the United States, as it has many times beamount of amunition, which the de- fore publicly declared, will be glad import from this country, might be the de facto government of Mexico. used. It also said the refusal of the If, on the contrary, the de facto "Candor compels me to add that it did not frankly impress upon the government would deeply regret dits and the effort of the de facto such a result, it cannot recede from its settled determination to maintain its national determination to mainther invasions of the territory of the to the safety of the American troops United States, and in removing the and the peace of the border. As long peril which Americans along the international boundary have borne so

"Accept, etc.

"Maybe it's all for the best." re-"As to the shelter and supply of plied Mr. Dustin Stax. "If they had rebels and conspirators on American been commercially tempted, they might have let their work out by contract and put in their time paintraiders, it was the form and nature by the agents of the United States to ing in their signatures to give it

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CUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS AT THE CAPITAL.

Wilson had luncheon and conferre cago. Mr. McCormick expects to be chairman of the Democratic national with leaders. committee. The two men had a general discussion of Democratic campaign plans.

to the president and his campaign after the Republican committee anmanager is the selection of the campaign committee. This committee will consist of a dozen or more political leaders, including members of Congress, members of the national tee at "Shadow Lawn," his summer committee and others whose active home in New Jersey. support the president desires.

It is believed in official circles that the president will choose at least one or perhaps more men of independent political convictions for this committee. Whether or not he will the issues on which the president invite a member of the Progressive excepts the campaign to be foughtparty to accept membership is a matter of interested speculation here.

Appeal to Independents.

the conference. One of the paramount aims of the Wilson campaign mittee, headed by Representative independent voters. This specifica- work for the re-election of a Demo- and in the munitions factories, the tion is regarded as covering the body cratic majority in the senate and of the Progressives. Democratic poli- house. Mr. McCormick and Mr. bands are national guardsmen are ticians profess to believe that the Doremus plan to work in co-opera- anxious to do the same thing here. voters who threw off the ties of the tien. Republican party when they followed Mr. Roosevelt into the Bull Mocse party four years ago have at least an | said he would be at the disposal of open mind on the issues of the cam-

will be keved to the idea that Bull Moose ought to be counted as independents. It is understood Mr. Wilson chose Mr. McCormick as national for four battle cruisers and four chairman, especially with this in dreadnaughts in this year's naval view. The President, it is said, he- construction program was discussed lieves that Mr. McCormick, who had today by the Senate sub-committee, been the candidate of the Demo- before which the bill is pending. cratic and Progressive parties in While no decision was reached. Pennsylvania for governor, could be Chairman Tillman predicted that relied upon to make a strong appeal the eight capital ship plan would be to the independent voters

The work of organizing the campaign among the independents already has been begun by the Wilson over the house building program of Non-Partisan League. This work is five batle cruisers and no dreadto be carried on under the direction of Henry Morgenthau, Charles R. Crane, Norman Hapgood and others, independently of the national committee. These men plan to carry on the campaign work in as close an approximation of non-partisanship, both in spirit and appearance, as is possible. They will appeal to the voters for the re-election of Mr. Wilson without regard to the merits of his party.

#### Basis of Appeal.

The appeal to the independents. according to the plans which have been submitted to Mr. Wilson, is to be made upon the basis of his foreign policy and especially upon those legislative enactments for which he stands personally responsible, which are believed to have widespread support among members of all parties.

It is certain that strong arguments to the independent voters will be based upon the character of the federal reserve act. The president's representatives will point to the fact that the Republican party, in the platform adopted at its recent convention, did not say anything derogatory of this measure. They will point to the effect of the reserve act upon the country's mances in the troublous times of the past two years as one good reason why Mr. Wilson should be returned to the White House. The trade commission, the tariff commission act, and the rur-1 of W. R. Allen, associate justice of strengthen the appeal of the non-par-

Mr. McCormick said after his conference with the president that he expected to return to Washington for another conference in a few days. It is certain that he will be in close touch with the president and his advisers from this time on. The president is known to believe that the Democracy should wage an aggres-

McCormick Sees Leaders. Representative Glass, the new secretary of the committee; Secretary McAdoo, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary Tubulty and several other Democratic leaders also were consulted by the clairman.

Mr. McCormick arrived early today from his home in Harrisburg, and speat three hours with the pres ident. Later he visited most of the members of the cabinet now in Washington, and went to the capital to see congressional leaders who will take an important part in the cam-

"I have begun my work and from now on will devote my entire time to pushing the Democratic campaign," said Mr. McCormick tonight. "With a united and harmonious party, the prespects for victory in November are very bright. The plans have not been put in shape yet, but I expect APPEAL TO INDEPENDENTS to see the president again in a few days, and soon we will have every-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN DIS- thing in working order."

The main headquarters of the Democratic national committee will be in New York, but much of the

Werks on Acceptance Address. The date for formally notifying

President Wilson of the renomina-The matter of immediate concern tion probably will not be fixed until nounces plans for the notification of Mr. Hughes. It has been practically decided, however, that Mr. Wilson will receive the notification commit-The president already has begun

preliminary work on his speech of acceptance. While it will follow the general lines of the Democratic platform, it will emphasize particularly Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity.

Simultaneously with the beginning One thing is certain as a result of of the active presidential campaign. printing office. the Democratic congressional comorganizers will be to appeal to the Doremus, of Michigan, will begin

> Vice President Marshall returned the president for campaign purposes.

#### The Democratic campaign plans TILLMAN PREDICTS PLAN FOR CAPITAL SHIPS WILL PASS.

Washington, June 21 .- A proposal approved and Senators Swanson and Lodge, the other two members, said that substantial increase was certain naughts.

It is understood that eight capital ships would more than satisfy the administration and that four battlecruisers and three dreadnaughts is the most it has proposed for.

"We are going to give the navy the entire number in personnel that they asked for," said Senator Tiliman. "I think the total enlisted strength they want is about 70,000

The order of Secretary Daniels cism of the secretary originates with with "self-seeking contractors."

Make Armor Plate at Cost. New York, June 21 .- An offer by the Bethlehem Steel Company to manufacture armor plate for the government at "actual cost of operation, plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the federal trade commission may determine to be fair," is contained in a letter made public last night from E. G. Grace, president of the steel company, to Senator Tillman, chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs.

Urge Judge Allen's Appointment. Washington, June 21.—The name, The Most Sensible Foot Covering. Justice Hughes.

Urges Two Dreadnoughts.

sive campaign from the very start two dreadnoughts in the navy bill. yielding to leather."

and should lose no time in getting it PRESIDENT SOON TO NAME A SUCCESSOR TO HUGHES.

> President Wilson is expected to name a successor to Charles Evans Hughes as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States within a few days. Authoritative denial was made that the president ever has considered postponing the appointment until fall.

> There are said to be strong reasons why the president should not neglect to names Hughes' successor as soon as he selects him. The court is understood to have much important business pending. Although Justice Hughes is understood to have completed his opinions the day he was nominated for the presidency and resigned from the bench, the other justices have not been so forenanded. Many important cases remain to be passed upon, and it is believed that the present membership of the court will welcome Mr. Hughes' successor to a share of the labors which devolve upon them for the summer months.

It is certain that the President will choose a Democrat for the justiceship. Opinion in official circles is Washington, June 20 .- Presiden work will be done here and in Chi- that he may look within his official family for the appointee, as he did yesterday with Vance McCormick, in New York tomorrow to confer in the case of Justice James C. Mc-Reynolds, who was the first attorney general of the administration. If the president does name a member of the cabinet, he is expected to choose either Secretary of the Interior Lane or Attorney General Gregory. He is known to have Solicitor General John W. Davis under consideration also.

#### WIVES MAY FILL POSITIONS OF HUSBANDS WHO ENLIST

Washington, June 20 .- Will the United States government allow women to take the places of their husbands in the government offices when the husbands are ordered away with the national guard?

This question is to be put up to the president, and relates expressly to men employed in the government

Inspired by the action taken by the British government in placing women of the district whose hus-

president in the case of a number of here today from Indianapolis and employes in the government printing office who are members of the third eter with no part of the surface vary-District of Colui. infintry.

> Capt. Dan V. Chisholm, a well knovn guardsman, made a canvass of the government printing office soldiers last night, as soon as the call for troops became known, and for nd all of them ready for service. He also found that the wives of the men wanted to take their places in the

> In many of the government deemployed as clerks the work can be An effort wil be made soon to ascertain exactly how many of these the statement will be forwarded to commendation.

### My Lady's Leisure.

tradition of married life, which insists that a woman's time is fully occupied, and the new facts of married life, which belie the tradition. If we could forget the tradition and look at the facts, our whole attitude men, or an increase of about would change. As it is, this large margin of time, continually and in- out some of the platform pledges of creasingly ours, is, as it were, theo- the Democratic convention, was conwas defended in a speech by Senator retically non-existent. It has not yet sidered yesterday by Chairman Kern Thomas. He declared that the criti- received official recognition. Therefore, being treated as something con- committee. those who "could not use him" and tingent and accidental instead of something expected and calculable, it new order of business for the reuses. It is like the reading done in ned to give the administration shipa doctor's office while we wait. We ping bill the right of way as soon as are like children who receive fre- the postoffice appropriation bill has quent gifts of pocket-money, yet are been disposed of and to take up given no stated allowance. The mon next the child labor bill. ey is spent as it comes-casually, without special plan. It is the rare child who will make such accidental fortune serve any large ends. So it ment employes who enlist with the has been with women's time. Hav- national guard for Mexican border ing no theoretic leisure and much ac- service will receive pay for at least tual leisure, they have filled it with 45 days of their absence, according whatever chances to importune most to an opinion by the attorney general insistently.—Elizabeth Woodbridge, today. It was said no plan probably in the Atlantic.

"The most sensible covering ever act of Congress. credits law are relied upon also to the North Carolina Supreme court made for the feet," says Dr. Arthur was proposed today to President Wil- R. Reynolds in the July American son by Senators Simmons and Over- Magazine, "is the moccasin of the man for the Supreme court vacancy American Indian, worn without a Progressives adopted resolutions decaused by the resignation of former stocking. Sandals also are good, claring for complete national, state The sneakers of children and tennis and local Progresive tickets, and de- C. CLIFFORD FRAZIER shoes with pliable rubber soles are claring that the Utah Progressives next best. The shoes generally on Washington, June 21.-President the market for young children are Wilson yesterday urged members of without heel; there is a level sole dates." A copy of the resolutions the senate naval affairs committee for the tread and the toes are wide, to specify at least one and, if possible, but it is usually made of hard, un-

DEALT OWN DEATH BLOW.

Frederick Palmer, a noted war correspondent, sends the New York Sun the following dispatch from the British headquarters in France:

The contrast between the news of Russian successes now and news of Russian reverses last year is remarked on all sides as proof of the turn of the tide in the third year, as Earl Kitchener predicted, and reassurrance that the co-operation of the allies on all fronts will end the war, not by the blockade and exhaustion of Germany alone, but by a decisive military victory.

It is universally considered that in committing herself to the Verdun operation Germany has dealt her wn death blow. So far as the correspondent can learn, Germany still maintains enormous forces against this front and continues to hold the eastern front with a thin line. She has known that the long Russian front gave a better opportunity for an offensive than the heavily held and fortified western front, but she has not realized how magnificently Russia could come back.

This and the heroic stubbornness of the French at Verdun, and the increasing strength of the British army has resulted in the most cheerful feeling along the length of the British trenches since the war began. No talk of any compromise or peace is heard. The only opinion on when the war will end depends on whether the Cermans will fight through the third bloody summer before coming to terms.

#### THE MOST EXACT MAN IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

In the July American Magazine is an article by Merle Crowell on John Brashear, the world's greatest instrument maker, who commenced life as a mechanic in a Pittsburgh rolling mill and, who ground the lenses for his earlier telescopes in his spare time and by his own hand. "Instruments invented and perfected by Doctor Brashear have

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GUILFORD COLLEGE.

Martinsville, Va.

tives and friends in southern Guil-

University summer school at Chapel

Jolla Walte left last Monday for Johnson. New England, They expect to attend |

Friends to be held at Vasselboro, o'clock. Me., June 26-July 1. Under the direction of Miss Ruth

perintendent. Mr. George Short, of Sumner, spent last Friday night at the home

with Miss Clara McCracken as su-

The members of the social comnittee of the Young People's Society the church lawn next Saturday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Ice cream will be served during the evening. The proceeds to be used be held in Atlanta in July.

received his degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, is spending a few days at Guilford. He "Ill return to Philadelphia about the two years.

Miss Pauline Stuart, who has two years in Philadelphia taking fraining as a nurse, is spending her varation with her parents at this

### BURLINGTON, ROUTE 4.

Services at Springwood church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. O. 6. Jones, of Greensboro.

Mrs. J. E. Michael, of Drummonville, Canada, and Miss Ruby Michael, of Elon College, are spending some time with Misses Georgie and Edith Moore.

Messrs, J. F. Ingle and Cecil Huff-East spent the week end in Greensore on business.

Mrs. Green and child, of Wilson, and Mrs. Pennington, of Albemarle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingle. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouse, of Libtry, are spending this week visiting their son, Mr. Plato Crouse.

Little Miss Beulah Crouse is spending a month with her sister, Increased Pay Urged for Guardsmen. Mrs. John Barber.

Mr. (100720 Ingle has returned for national guardsmen. home from Cata wha College. Miss Er el ingle spent Saturday in

Chestally elements. Mas Panale Wirgs of Lynchburg, Va. has returned home after spending a forthight with Mrs. Ceeil Huff-

In Boston.

"The rain broke up the preparedness parade, didn't it?"

INJUNCTION FILED AGAINST SECOND PRIMARY IN WAKE.

Raleigh, June 21 .- Feeling that he is rightfully entitled to the nomi-Wiss Mary Fox, who spent last nation as one of the members of the year doing special work in the University of Texas, came home last B. Johnson, through his attorney, Judge J. S. Manning, appeared be-Mrs. S. W. Blackburn and daugh- fore Judge George W. Connor, who ter, Miss Mildred, left last Friday for is holding Wake court, and asked a two weeks' visit with relatives in that the county board of elections of Wake county be enjoined and re-Mrs. A. T. Millis is visiting rela-strained from holding a second primary in Wake, that the order of the board made on June 15 be revoked Ir. and Mrs. Newlin are attending and that Mr. Johnson be declared one the summer conference at Blue of the nominees of the Democratic party for the house of representacharles Lambeth is attending the tives in the next general assembly. and that Mr. B. H. Pate also be enjoined and restrained from entering Mrs. Mary M. Davis and Miss into a second primary against Mr.

Judge Connor will give a hearing New England Yearly Meeting of on the matter Friday afternoon at 3

about the primary, results, etc. It Cable, a Junior Christian Endeavor states that the board of elections met Society has recently been organized on June 5, canvassed the vote, posted the result of the same at the court clerk of the court. That Mr. Pate was present in person when the vote was canvassed and the result announced; that he knew the result and that in not demanding a second of Christian Endeavor are arranging primary within five days thereafter for a "climing social" to be held on he had forfeited his right to demand a second primary.

Pate not having demanded a second primary within the time prescribed by law, the complaint defor defraying the expenses of a dele- clares that the board of elections fate to the All South Convention to should have declared Mr. Johnson the nominee. It is also contended Or. L. L. Hobbs, Jr., who recently that Johnson did receive a majority

#### May Send Wood to the Border.

Washington, June 21.-Major General Leonard Wood, commanding arst of July to take a position in one the eastern department, may be sent of the city hospitals for the next to the border when the present force there is largely augmented. Secretary Baker would not discuss this spent most of the time for the past possibility when questioned about it. It is understood that the detail of General Wood of the border is under consideration.

This would not mean that General Funston, commanding the southern department, would be disturbed in that capacity. General Wood is the ranking major general of the army.

#### Merit Grows Like Fat.

In the July American Magazine is the story of a Dutch army officer who appeared in public with his breast covered with medal.

"'Where did you get all those medals?' a friend asked him. 'Did you win some big battle?'

"The officer pointed to the biggest, brightest medal of all.

"'Dot's de first one,' he said. 'I got dot by mistake. Und I got all de oder ones because I had dot one.' "

Durham, June 21 .- S. C. Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones and chil- a local attorney and close adviser of dren and Miss Saide Ingle, of Bur- Major Charles Stedman, congresslington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Al- man from this district, wired Major Stedman advocating increased pay

> Mr. Brawley urged in his message that Congresman Stedman introduce a bill raising the pay of soldiers.

#### Pension Bill Passed.

Washington, June 20 .- The house today pased the Ashbrook pension bill which will automatically in- fund of \$1,700,000 will be raised by crease the pensions of Civil war the Democratic party by popular subwidows when they reach the age of scription, according to the announceseventy to \$20 per month. Many made here yesterday by W. W. "Yes. Nobody thought to bring pensioners in North Carolina will Marsh, of Iowa, treasurer of the benefit from this bill.

### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Huntsville, Ala., June 20 .- While vestigation here today of the murder of Probate Judge Lawler, a warrant Nalls, clerk of the Madison county circuit court and for his close friend, B. D. Overton, Lawler's unsuccessful opponent in the recent primary. Sheriff Phillips asserted he and his their country. deputies were making every effort to that he expected other persons to be as follows: arrested in connection with the case.

It was announced that the state of Alabama had offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of Overton, that friends of Judge Lawley had offered \$600, making a total of \$1,000 reward.

Judge Lawler who had been involved in a warm political fight, disappeared last Wednesday night and on Saturday his body was found weighted down in a slough of the Tennesse river near here.

Percy Brooks, proprietor of a ferry near where the body was found, has been arrested and two of his employes are held as witnesses. Today county officials produced a shirt and trousers bearing what was said to be blood-stains. The garments were taken before the grand jury. Sheriff Phillips said he found them at the home of Brooks.

The grand jury investigation started today, went forward rapidly and superceded the work of the coroner's jury which it was announced been indefinitely adjourned.

The two companies of state militia sent here Saturday night, county officials said, probably will remain here until the trial of Broks, time for which has not been set.

#### SMALL HORSES IT IS SAID ARE BEST FOR CAVALRY MOUNTS.

The return of the Arab stallion Kingfisher from Mexico, looking about as well as when he went out in pursuit of Pancho Villa, has revived the old controversy among army officers and borsemen of the border relative to the merits of big horses and little ones for campaignsays The New York lierald, is the four year old colt that Colonel Spencer Borden, of Fall River, Mass., presented to Major Frank Thompson, of the Twelfth cavalry, about a year house door and filed a copy with the ago, with a view to testing the suitability of the Arab horse for army work and that Major Tompkins rode all through the long, hard chase aftor Vilia. His maleyon, won the endurance ride promoted by the Morgan Horse Clubfrom Fort Ethan Allen to White River Junction, Vt., a few years ago. She is now doing service as a saddle horse in Central park. Both mare and colt are under

15 hands high. . Writing from Douglas, Ariz., on Memorial Day, to Major C. A. Benton, of New York, Major J. G. Harbord, of the first cavalry, says con erning the performance of Kingfish-

"I think you will be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Douglas evening paper. What he says about the big horses playing out and Major Tompkins' Arab coming through so well is substantiated by Major J. A. Ryan, thirteenth cavalry, who has told us the same thing, and says Tompkins' Arab came through looking about as well as when he went in, and that he is the only horse in the command that did."

The clipping is from the Douglas Daily International, of May 29, and is headed, "Big Horses Worthless."

"The cavalry horses were a mistake. It was proved conclusively that the large, high-bred horses so zealously advocated by Colonel Allen and other army officers are next to worthless on a real march.
Without baled hay and oats three times a day they sicken and

invatids. They walk or trot with their heads turned to the sky, stepping on every stone in the road that could be stumbled over. Turn them out in some nice grass and they won't eat it, but will nunt around for a hay chute. But you can't carry baled hay on that kind of a trip. They are not accustonica to hobbling and will break their necks if hobbles are placed on them. Give them a chance to walk over the edge of a precipice and they will do it. Major Tompkins went into Mexico on an Arab stud. He proved to be the finest animal I ever saw for such work; tougher, stronger, more spirited than the native pony. He was the snappiest horse in the camp, but ate less and drank less than any other."

#### Democrats to Raise Fund.

New York, June 21.—A campaign Democratic national committee.

#### DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS WILL GUARANTEE EMPLOYES' PAY.

Officers of the Durham Hosiery a special grand jury contined in- Mills have issued a proposition to make up the difference in salaries of any of their employes enlisting for was issued for the arrest of Chas. M. Mexican service. This will mean, 't is said, that if Uncle Sam does not pay the employes of the mill who enlist as much as they were making at their regular work the mill owners according to county officials neither will pay the difference so that there Nalls nor Overton could be found. will be no loss of salary in serving

Officials of the company have postplace them under arrest and added ed notices in all of its plants reading

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#### VANCE STATUE UNVEILED IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Plans are ready for the unveiling of the Vance statue in Statuary Hall in the capital at Washington today. Mrs. Vance, widow of the late Senator Zebulon Baird Vance, is in Washington for the ceremonies. Miss Dorothy Espey Pillow, great granddaughter of Senator Vance, and a granddaughter of David Vance, will pull the cord that reveals the handbronze monument, which stands between the statues of Livingston, of New York, and Sherman, of Connecticut.

Sunday Services at Buffalo and Midway.

Services will be held at Buffalo and Midway Presbyterian churches Sunday as follows: Sunday school at Buffalo at 10 o'ciock A. M. Children's day exercises will be held at 11 instead of the preaching services. It is earnestly desired that the parents and friends come out and encourage the children and their teachers by their presence. A collection will be taken for the Barium Springs orphanage. Sunday school at Midway at 2.30 P. M. and preaching at 3.30 by the pastor, Rev. E. Frank Lee. Young people's meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited to all these

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"To abolish secrecy in medicine," says the state board of health, "is one of the things we are coming to. Live stock and growing plants in several states have already been given that protection, but live men and women and growing children are yet to be considered. The laws of Nebraska, South Dakota and Oregon, for instance, require that every remedy sold for the treatment of live stock shall have on its label the name of each active ingredient contained in it, and even North Carolina pro-

tects her plants. "Years ago she decided that it was unsafe for farmers to use fertilizers, which are medcines and foods for plants, when they didn't know whether they were poisoning for hire are required to pay a state their plants or helping them. So a and county License of \$10.15, whethlaw was passed requiring the manu- er they run inside or outside of facturer to put the contents of the fertilizer on the sack that the farmer might know whether he was kill- their License and number plate "For

"Both of these are good laws," says the board. "They have pro-

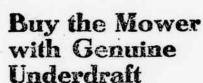
and saved many acres of corn. cotton and wheat. 'But it is a curious thing that a farmer shall know when he is poisoning his pigs or killing his cotton but shall not know when he is pouring poison down his baby's throat or down his own throat, as for that matter. There's not an enforced law in the United States today that will give the public the knowledge of what is in the remedies that are sold for self medication. What is stranger still, every attempt that has been made to pass or enforce such a law has met with overwhelming opposition. Even a cave man would know that something is wrong with such a state of affairs."

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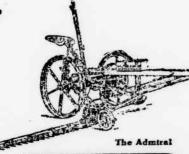
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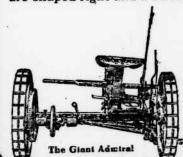


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When George Washington was president the condition of the world Then the leading antagonicts were Eugland and France. The sympaenlisted on one side or the other. land mainly on account of the excesses of the French revolution. Put, on the other hand, it was not many years since we had had a long war with England, and feelings engender ed by that war had not subsided. We had been saved from defeat by France, and gratitude to our recent ally was a powerful factor.

The reign of terror alienated some american friends of France, but a fected. One of them made merry over the execution of Louis XVI and observed facetiously that "Louis Capet had lost his caput." At a pub-Mc dinner in this city the principal decoration consisted of a frightful picture of Marie Antoinette beheaded. There still stands between Chester and Wilmington what was then a tavera, whose proprietor manifested his sympathy with the Reds byadopting as his sign a crude painting of the queen decapitated, with all the corrors that red paint could supply.

Citizen Genet was the French envoy, and finding the administration rold to his cause, he appealed to the infirmed public sentiment. Washington at once demanded his recall The French government yielded and appointed another representative. ou! Genet was too prudent to go back to his own country; he remained here. Washington was furiously denounced for this action. Every form of abuse was heared

upon the Father of his Country because he was for America first, and refused to be dragged into the Eurobean war. He was called an aristoerat, a tool of Great Brittin, and was accused of lacking patriotism. The intemperate friends of France denonneed him exactly as the intemperate friends of Germany have been attacking his latest successor. One party was demanding an alliance with Great Britain. The other party was shouting that America was rendered infamous by its failure to go to the assistance of its old ally. But Washington yielded to neither

party. So gratitude to France could move him to overlook the horrors of entity could move him to involve his Lodge; their temper was such that it toreign considerations whatever them. Therefore, conditions had wanded neutrality, and even deusauded peace, although both belligerents were offering us the greatest

age nation rather than another, but demanded neutrality and demanded meant "damn" was a moral coward. pegee. He and several of his sucassers have had the patience to protest American interests by diplomacy ather way, war,

of the gravell address, and in har- Garrett, his sweetheart, that he many with the policies of his prede- could not bear to live without her and it time socured the rights of the edy side of life. According to the

Angual Less From Alcohol. the July American Magazine is into the French Broad river.

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BALAAM THE SON OF BEOR.

Balaam was a redoubtable prophet whose countenance when in wrath would curdle milk, whose big stick was strikingly similar to what it is was capable of making the soil of new. All Europe was a battlefield. Palestine shake, and whose mighty voice reverberated around Carmel and Gerizim as though it were thunthies of Americans were passionately der. He did an extensive business in cursing enemies and enjoyed-There were warm friends of Eng- greatly-the reputation of uttering more awful maledictions than any other man in the prophet profession.

He was sent for on one occasion to paralyze the enemies of his clients with his most terrific and blasting curse. They were assembled in Chicago in an effort to intimidate the enemy and cause his retreat by such puny objurgations as they were capable of, by terrifying contortions of their countenances, and by threats Sarge proportion of them were unaf- of what Balaam the son of Beor would do to them if they did not take heed.

> ahead with the plans to capture the country without the slightest regard to the verbal thunderbolts that might be launched at them. In fact, they made the particular nomination that they had been especially warned not to make lest Balaam should come and shrivel them with his oratorical outbursts. They actually defied him. Then the clients sent in haste for Balaam to come and destroy the enemies, and the message he returned was that he was not prepared to do it at this time. He might feel like doing it later; a good deal would depend upon the results he was likely to incur if he practiced his errs on the foe. If they wished to remain in Chicago until he made up his mind what it was likely to cost him to do the cursing act, he should be happy to have them stay and make themselves at home. If this didn't suit them they had better call off the maledictory engagement. He was glad they were in an heroic mood; none others had any right to expect anything from him. But at the present time he was not in an heroic mood himself.

He added that at the time he made the engagement to go to Chicago and curse the enemy he had reason to beheve-George Perkins told him sothat the enemy would not wait to be cursed, but would fice before his face, or would make obeisance before him and ask him upon what terms they could secure his blessing. Instead of doing this, they had defied him; they had done the onething the Revolution. No reminiscence of fused to split the difference by taking most obnoxious to him; they had resould move him from his conviction changed, all bets were off, and the curses could not be delivered.

This is the true story of the reason Balaam the son of Beor refused to curse the enemy, and the com-It was under the influence of these Lord at Armagedden threw up his mander-in-chief of the army of the conditions that he composed his fare- commission rather than go into a self address, urging his countrymen fight. "I am out of politics." he said, which was obviously true. "I haven't in the first twenty years of his life thirty secret patents embodying all geter and his inestimable services not a darn thing to say for publication." to be torn by passionate interests for It will be remembered that that eminent casuist, Mark Twain, said that tal disease he can live twenty years defense. recomber that American interests a man who said "darn" when he longer on the by-laws." -Philadelphia Record.

Ridiculous Attempts at Suicide.

Woodrow Wilson has acted made two ineffectual attempts at the aghout in the spirit of George suicide by drowning recently, giving a escention, and under the influence as his reason, in a note left to Ellen sessets, who refrained from war love. The negro's attempts at suleven when there was provocation, ende bordered strongly on the commustry by peaceful means .- Phila- police, he left directions in the note to his sweetheart telling her just where to find the body. He then tied a rope to his wrist and plunged

and told I are Joh?" by Dr. Erwin arothe he could not drown there. the neuro read his Bible a little merican predical directors of more, for he had taken the Bible these greek the mearance companies while he as and left it on the bank. et thate that from seven to iney- par then hade his way to the lake in - per rate of peridents are due. Precide Paris, value he sash took Continue by or pairs in the that he expected to be the fatel esche per communications of the characteristic as his head stock in all and punce. He was almost successful secularity, but per cont of automobile the tind in the bottom of the lake, declarate, while more east of these dre and it was all A. W. Duckett, park to resteles end horses, freezeshive validemen, could do to extract him. and cent of hist prestrations and the hears was ledged in fall and apquestrokes, seven per sent of ma- period only cheerful later in the

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WIT AND HUMOR.

During a recent examination of enlisted men in Uncle Sam's navy, this

"Name the principal part of a nose. sentence." The answer was: "Solitary con-

inement and bread and water."

A gentleman remarked to a woman sitting next to him at a dinner on the usefulness of wars in one direction—the disseminated knowledge of geography. He confessed that he himself was deplorably ignorant of the Philippine Islands until the Spanish-American war broke out. The lady's face was a picture of hor-"Why," said she, "do you mean to say you have never read St. thing about the family. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians?"

Among the children of the Sunday chool class there was one small negro girl, who looked on with interest as the others told of special bless- that was all we had to bear. ings that had come to them since the previous Christmas.

"Now, Angelina," smiled the teacher on the colored child. "Tell us what blessing you have found since last Christmas.'

"I'se mighty thankful 'caze mah face is black," was her surprising reply. "I don't have to wash it but the idea that man is made of dust. wonct a week!"

A little boy went to Sunday school or the first time. His mother gave him a nickel to put in the collection man a good education, but it isn't sack of candy.

"Where did you get the candy?" sked his mother. "From the stand around the cor-

"But what did you buy it with?" "With the nicked you gave me."

"But that was for Sunday school!" "Well," replied the boy, "I didn't portunities. need it. The minister met me at the door and got me in free."

Five year old Willie often played with a neighbor boy, John. One rainy day the two were just starting on the porch. There the following States government. conversation took place:

lence. Then Willie said: "I wish I precious stones. In due time he had a nice dirty mother like you've came to the surface as a millionaire

The late George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, Mass., spoke once at the dinner of the New England Club of say about our remarkable New Eng-

Would Be Expensive Trip. In the July American Magazine

John Brashear says:

"If you could ride from the earth to Alpha Centauri, on a train going at the rate of a mile a minute, you would reach your destination in forty-eight million years. At the rate sound travels, if a song were to be sung on Alpha Centauri it would be three million eight hundred thousand years before we could hear it. This neighbor of our is thirty-five trillien miles away. A spider's thread from a cocoon reaching to it would weigh five hundred tons

"Our earth in its revolutions on its own axis and its trip around the sun and outward into space makes a journey of nine hundred and eightyfour million miles a year; but the old clock never varies: there is never a jar or tremor, and we are

again on the hundredth of a securit Do you know it would have cost me one billion five hundred million dollars it I had had to pay my way so far at the rate of two cents a mile during my journey of seventy-five years.

To ride from the earth to Alpha Centauri would cost seven hundred billion deliars.

Notice.

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The pessimist may not be a A woman can't always hit what sleight-of-hand artist, but he can allittle bill I left yesterday, sir?"

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Life is never a burden to a woman so long as she carries her age well. but it isn't necessary to have a red

It's a wise man who knows whethat him.

Of two evils choose the least. Any man would swap a heartache for a toothache.

To preserve a healthy state of mind, keep your heart warm and

your head cool. In standing up for yourself it isn't absolutely necessary to tread on

Before a man is treated as one of the family he wants to know some Knaves and fools are generally

other people's toes.

people who haven't sense enough to keep from being found out. Most of us seem to think other

people's burdens would be a cinch, if The one time when the world takes a man at his own valuation is

when he admits he is a failure. You never can tell. Many a fellow who isn't very strong carries around a big opinion of himself.

The Pullman porter with his brush seems to be thoroughly imbued with

No, Maude, dear; there is no reason why the man who builds castles in the air should add wings to them. The school of experience gives a

box. When he returned, he had a every fellow who can stand the haz-Don't worry about what the world BARKER BROS.

thinks of you. The world has severai ...lions of other people to think The man who doesn't know his

own mind naturally isn't on speaking acquaintance with his own op-

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS OF FATHER AND SON.

In the July American Magazine is an account of the remarkable across the clean kitchen floor at Wil- achievements of John Hays Hamlie's home when the latter's mother, mond and John Hays Hammond, Jr., noting their mudddy shoes, headed who has just solu the patents for his them off and sent them out to play land controlled torpedo to the United "These two meh are engineers.

"My mother don't care how much The father started out in life with run over the kitchen floor," said five hundred dollars, a bride, and a desire to go down into the depths of There was a long interval of si- the earth in search of gold and and an engineer with a world-wide reputation.

"The son began with a good education and a dream that he could stand on shore and, by use of wire New York. Previous speakers had less 'waves,' propel and guide tre remarked concerning the different mendous torpedoes so that they varieties of weather this section would sink the battleships of any could produce. During his speech fleet that might attack this country Mr. Stearns said, "I note what you Today he is about to collect three land weather, but, gentlemen, let me the United States government for the builds up such a vigorous constitu- the details of the Hammond system tion that if he then contracts a fa- of wireless torpedo control for coas-

"They are the hammering Hammonds. Their careers show strikingly that, no matter how brainy a man may be, the keep-at-it schedule is the only sure path to success. The father's first fee was for examining and reporting on the prospects of a mine in Colorado. He found it worthless. Other and older mining engineers told him he was wrong. But he stuck to his position,-and proved

"Officers of the United States Army laughed at the son's declaration that he could propel and guide torpedoes by wireless. The boy was only twenty-three—and they had been hunting for such a projectile since 1886, and had not found it. Three vears later he put some of those officers aboard one of his surface torpedoes and sent them five miles out to sea, guiding and propelling the eraft from shore exactly as the offiers signaled to him."

No Complaint.

Diner-"For a spring chicken this s pretty tough."

Waiter-"Well, sir, you know we've had a pretty tough spring."

Were They Justified? Isabel-"A dog in Chicago bit five people."

Shorty-"Was the dog mad?" Isabel-"No; but the five people

A Patriot. "What have you ever done to

show your patriotism?" "Well, I always shoot off \$2 or \$3 worth of fireworks every Fourth of July."

Hopeful.

Colletor-"Did you look at that Marriage is a tie, but it is seldom she aims at, but at any rate she can ways transform a mascot into a hoo- House Member—"Yes; it has passed the first reading."

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> The plaintiff, a conductor, had been dismissed from the service of the railroad three years ago when, it was charged, he was found to be using intoxicants.

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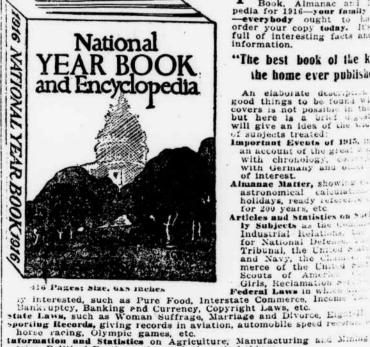
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N' you went right in where the president lives?" inquired Anne in awed tones, as Joe started to describe his visit to the White House. "Sure! The senator sent his card in,

JOE

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respect for farmers now."

ky amazia in responded Tom Weston gave his mother a hug.

Jee was clarmed and could not im- in horrified tones.

this accular. Of course the company, the conversation.

the message, and the typewritten inquired his mother.

this country." Joe cast his eyes around

"Jim Sultivan's a lazy, triflin', whis-

say as a emphatically. "An' I reckon I ought

pigs off cheap I'll buy 'em, for it's a

"Yes, and while you're about it you

good mether to them pigs, mighty re-

pown the read a lary was approach-

ing on horse by k at a lope. He reined

"Jee, here's a note Mr. Somerville

Telefort ford. A grant telegraph en-

does not deliver messages in the coun-

Report my class with for trip to Wash- too."

"Well, by grant" said Mr. Weston.

thinks you're a sight bigger man than him."

he is. Don't you ever forget that!"

com raiser of his state was over.

wreathed in a smile.

I'm superglad to be back."

an' bare as"-

farm in the state."

"Well, heavy for that?"

mix it in with my work."

to be a however or somethin?"

you, A of some the president.

control to, says I.

wird at me.

"Yes, are justle, but particularly

the in term the whole structure of soverment is founded on him, for peo-

ple ignst a photore they are governed.

I think a good farmer is just as valu-

able as a good senator, he said."

"Weil, I declare," exclaimed Mr.

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Joe and his father were riding home

the bright morning sunshine Joe's face

"You know," he said earnestly, "I can

understand that song 'Home, Sweet

Home a heap better now. There is

'ne place like home.' It was mighty

fine and all that in Washington, but

fiel an' maybe after awhile go away

"Not a bit of it?" said Joe stoutly.

"I've come look with the idea of stick-

ing right here and making this the best

"I heen it reo. I've got to have a let here schooling, but I'm going to

"After seein' all the government at

"I slid thlack of that before I went

there, but the president took me to the

Window and pointed out the capitol

and the transity and postoffice build-

On the way the state of the possible? he une."

or of tell, of course-that

" (a) possible. I told him. | too."

w what that is? be

fental you'd come back here dissatis- avenue.

His father read the message over his proudly.

Year friend, J. Somerville."

stool there hadden bands.

"Well, I'v geno" again.

"Well if he's going to sell those along?"

better buy the old sow too. She's a ed Annie.

to know, for I've proved it."

good stock of hogs."

at the nate of dicalled;

I heard Jim was trying to sell off, I made up my mind to be a farmer,

ererthing he has. Says he's going to and a good one. I've got a heap more

y drinkin har; that's all I've got to from the front gate. Joe rushed in and

elear die. The Mr. Somerville, iously asked his father, who had en-

try, so I put this chap on a horse and just the same. And he asked me to

sent it out. Hepe it is good news, stay to lunch with him, and I stayed."

With trembling fingers Joe opened "How did he come to do that, Joe?"

words swam before his eyes. It was "Well," laughed Joe, "the rest of the

from the state state state state and cintendent of agri- boys-champions of eleven other states,

"teneralisticus. You win state went on with one of the heads of the

change after to margin of five bush- department of agriculture to take a

es and \$2 less expanse. Four thou- beat ride on the Potomac river. We

awarded nitrate and fortilizer prizes. Our senator was mighty nice to m-

shoulder, and as both finished they | "Yes, sir, he told me to give you his

"Well, by antal" He could think of partment. Well, as I was saying, the

nothing else to say and remarked crowd was leaving the capitol, and I

"There's two hundred more to slap make laws. The senator said he'd look

on this place!" -thi Joe as his wits after me and see I got back to the ho-

case lack to him. "We'll only owe a tel all right. That was about half past

bis father. Then Le grabbed Joe by "That was powerful clever of him," the arm.

These on and le's go tell the gals, "So we were walking through the

"Soa, when you get to Washington see in the pictures, when we met an-

and shake hands with the president," other senator. He came up and said:

tall Mrs. Weston, pausing a moment "Have you seen the president about

to look at him as she packed his suit that matter you promised to take up

case for the trip, "you just remember with him?" And our senator said, 'No,

there's an old countrywoman 'way by George, I forgot it, but I'll go right

down here in a split log house that on to the White House now and see

ward from the railroad station. Joe's times. Really, they're at the back of

trip to Washington as the champion the capitol. It faces the other way.

ator.

"Imposed to hear ye say that, boy!" fast and I need the exercise," and he answered his father. "I was a bit laughed, and we struck out down the

Washington 1 d 'a' thought you'd want ing. "You sure ought to be proud of

You thick all this is great, don't had been sold the jeweler, and anoth-

this the greatest, these things identical steel, so I'm sure they're gen-

idd him i reckoned it and the senator showed me a lot of

'em to me.

hill and saw the little farm home in automobiles standing."

"So you think you'll stick to farming, war with Spain."

"Well, by gumt" wonderingly replied house don't meet until noon."

y at each other and regards, and he's going to send ma-

**Farmer** 

arrard

Annie spied them down the road and

came racing to meet them. Mrs. Wes-

ton waved an affectionate greeting

"It sure is fine to be home again and

see you all. How's everything getting

"Just fine! Chickens started to lay-

"An' a new calf named Spot!" insist-

"Come on in and tell us about your

"Yes'm, and a mighty fine man he is,

"What? You didn't argufy with the

"Yes'm, I sure did. He started it."

"Good gracious, I hope you didn't

talk sassy to him, did you, son?" anx-

"Why, of course not, but we argued

"Great Scott!" whistled Mr. Weston.

you know-won the trip as I did. They

some flowers and bulbs from the de-

said I'd rather stay and watch 'em

10 in the morning. The senate and

"So we went down the long flight of

steps you see in the pictures some

Down at the head of Pennsylvania

"Did you ride in one of them autos?"

"'Ride or walk, Joe?' asked the sen-

"'Me, too, says the senator. 'I ate

too many buckwheat cakes for break-

"He stopped in a jewelry store to get

his watch he left there to be fixed and

then he picked out a pair of cuff but

tons and pays \$4 for them and hands

"'Take those with my compliments,

Joe, as a souvenir. They are historical.

They are made out of steel from the

battleship Maine that was blown up in

Havana harbor, and which caused the

"Le's see 'em?" excitedly asked Mr.

Weston. Joe exhibited the blue steel

burnished buttons, which he was wear-

em. Are they actually made out of

"Yes, sir; no doubt about it, the sena-

tor said. There was a certificate there

from the navy department showing

that some of the steel from the ship

er certificate from the manufacturer

that the buttons were made of that

"It's a present worth having!" said

"Then we walked on up the avenue.

interesting things. Then when we got

to the end of the avenue we turned to

the right and passed the beautiful

treasury department building. It has

rows of big stone pillars around it-

mighty handsome. Then right on the

other side of it was the White House."

CHAPTER X.

Joe Describes White House Visits.

Mrs. Weston. "They're real handsome

part of the Maine?"

"'I'd rather walk,' I told him,

inquired Annie hopefully.

"Yes, but not right then.

trip. Did you really see the president?"

too. We had a big argument"-

inquired Mrs. Weston.

sturdily answered Joe.

ing and we've six little new pigs."

and we waited in a big waiting room full of people. There were some other senators there before us, and after they had gone in our turn came. Senators are always let in ahead of other folks." "What's that for?" inquired Mr. Wes-

"I asked, and it's because they are supposed to be there on public business, and, then, a senator is a very high officer in Washington. And after awhile the man at the door motioned to us, and we went out of the reception room into the office of the presi-

"Didn't it make you feel sort of scared?" asked Mrs. Weston apprehen-

"Well," laughed Joe, "I'll tell the truth; I did feel kind of shaky, because I didn't know what to do, but that passed in a minute just as soon as the president spoke.

"'Why, howdy, senator! Glad to see you! What can I do for you today? And is that your chap? he says, look-

ing at me. "'In a way he is,' said the senator. 'He's one of my boys from down in my state-champion corn raiser-won a trip to Washington. Mr. President. this is Joe Weston!"

" 'Mighty glad to meet you, Joe,' says the president, just as friendly as anything, shaking hands with me. 'Always glad to meet anybody who has done something worth while. And how much corn did you raise?

"I told him. "'What?' he sort of yells. 'You don't mean to tell me you raised that much corn on an acre of land?' And he president, did you, son?" she inquired looked at me like he thought I must be mistaken. So I pulled my certificate out of my pocket and hands it to him.

"'Yes, sir, I did. Read that!' I says. and he read it through. "'Well, that is certainly fine!' he said and slapped me on the back. 'It's really wonderful. How'd you do it?' "Followed the instructions of the

department of agriculture from right here in Washington-the instructions they send out to the Boys' Corn clubs." " 'Do you know, senator, I have rath-

er lost sight of that branch of the work? said the president. 'I must find out some more about it. Now, let's get through with your business, and suppose you leave Joe here to take lunch with me, and we can talk? I'll see he gets back to the hotel all right. It's about 12 now.'

seed and latedred contestants. Also had just been looking over the capital. "'Why, that's agreeable if Joe wants to stay. How about it? said the senator to me. "i know him," said Mr. Westen

"'Wish you would, Joe, and tell me something more about this Corn club work,' said the president.

"That suits me all right, and thank you sir, for asking me,' I said. So

the president and the senator talked about the farmer?" asked Mr. Weston. about some bill or other, and after awhile the senator told me goodby and for home. Then the president pushed with his name written on it. I saw a button on his desk, and the doorkeeper came in.

"I will see nobody else this morn ing,' said the president. 'And send my shoulder: word to the housekeeper to have lunch rotunda, right under the big dome you for two up here right away."

Weston in awed tones, taking a long breath. "He seems to have acted just like

folks," commented Joe's mother. "Yes'm, and one of the nicest gentle made me feel right at h So W got to talking about raising corn, and

I told him how I did it"-"You said somethin' about argufyin' As they rounded the shoulder of the avenue there were a lot of cabs and with him?" inquired Mr. Weston anx-

"I'm coming to that. And when I

was telling about cultivating the corn



"An' you went right in where the presiinquired Anne in awed

he asked me what I did with the 'suckers' thrown out at the base of the

"'Did nothing with 'em,' I said. "'You ought to have pulled 'em off,' says the president.
"'No, sir. It would have been a

waste of time and work,' says I. "That's not accordin' to reason,' he answered, mighty positive. 'If you pulled those suckers off the strength would not lose his temper over it they

helps mature the corn.'
"'That's what I thought about it too,' I said, 'but I found out that it

really didn't matter.' "'You must be mistaken,' said the

" 'I believe I'm right,' I told him. "'How are we going to settle it?' he asks, like he had me.

"'I'll leave it to the head of the bu reau of plant industry of the depart ment of agriculture,' I said. I knew I had him, for I had seen one of the bulletins from the department that tests had shown that it really did not make any difference about the suckers. "'That's fair. He ought to know.

I'll just call him on the phone and see what he says.' The president called him up, and, sure enough, he told Mr. President just what I said, that it was not worth the time and trouble to take the suckers off.

"'Weil, you win!' says the president turning to me and grinning in a mights good humor."

"What do you think of that, pa?" wondered Mrs. Weston. "What else did he say, Joe?" "He said it had taught him a lesso

-not to be so sure he knew anything until he knew he knew it." Annie was growing restive under the

talk and was concerned with more material things. "Where'd you and him go to eat your lunch-out under the trees? An' why

didn't you have some dinner 'stid of just a lunch, an' what did you have to eat? "It really was what we call dinner

sis," laughed Joe, "but not quite so much of it. Those very busy people up there eat a snack in the middle of the day and call it a luncheon, and then at 6 o'clock, or along that time. they have what they call dinner-at the time we eat supper."

"I think it's very silly to change things up so. But tell me what do presidents eat-cake and pie and ice cream," persisted Annie, "like kings do?" as she grasped Joe's hand.

"I don't know what kings eat, six and I don't know what presidents eat all the time, but I know for lunch we had some mighty good potato soup and some fine roast beef and mashed potatoes and a dish of spinach and poached egg on it and a glass of rich cream and a big slab of apple pie." "How was the pie?" anxiously in

quired Mrs. Weston. "It was good pie," judicially admit ted Joe, "but I don't think it was as

good as you make, ma." She gave him a hug, and her face was radiant the rest of the day. It was a comforting thought to her the balance of her years to think that she could make better apple ple than the president of the United States had set before him.

"Anything else?" persisted Annie. "No; except the president said he liked turnip greens!"

"And when was it he told you that

"Just before he sent one of the doorkeepers back to the hotel with me. suid he'd see me again before I left And he gave me a picture of himself him write it. And the last thing he said to ue was, standing there, with my hand in his and his other hand on

"'Joe,' says he, 'just remember this, that a good farmer-a real good farmer "Well, I do know!" remarked Mr. and an honest man-is just as useful and occupies just as high a place in this country as president, senator or congressman. Don't forget that. Be proud of the fact that you are a farmer if you are a good one."

Joe returned from Washington on men I ever saw. I forgot all about his being president or anything else his being president or anything else except just a fine, friendly man. He scrambling around in the closers and and I ain't going to do it. That's all sanford. on the shelves of the attic room, haul- I've got to say." ing out old school books and dusting them off.

"Whatever are you up to, Joe?" inquired Mrs. Weston. "Just trying to get some books to-

gether. I'm going to start to school again tomorrow." "But you studied those books last

year"-"Yes'm and I don't know 'em either. I'm going right back and make it up." "Won't that put you in classes with a lot of boys much younger than you

"I guess it will, ma, and I know the fellows will rag me something therea about it, and maybe I'll have to fight about it, but right there I'm going because I belong there."

"I kind of hate for you to do it," mused his mother. "You ought to be able to go in higher classes than that?" "Oh, I reckon I could keep up, but I'm trying to be honest with myself. I don't know my arithmetic, and I don't know grammar, and I don't know how to spell. I didn't study like I ought to have done when I was there before, so it's for my own good."

"What started you on such an idea, Joe?"

"The president. When he told me goodby he looked me right in the eyes and said. Whatever happens, always be honest and absolutely square with yourself.' So I got to thinking about it. I hadn't been honest with myself the last year I was in school because I skimmed, and it wasn't honest to the teacher either. I'm going back and make it good."

It took a good deal of courage to go with boys three and four years younger than himself, but Joe took his medicine like a man. Of course he was guyed, but he took it good humoredly. "That's all right. Go ahead, you

fellows, and have all the fun out of it you can. I'm paying for not studying. If you'd tell the truth about it a lot of you would be right in this class with me. Go ahead. I've got it coming to me, and it don't make me mad."

He grinned amiably at their chaffing, and when the boys found he

The second week after he started to school the county superintendent of education came over to start the Boys' Corn club again and to get ready for the approaching season. Somehow there seemed to be an utter lack of enthusiasm among the boys. They did not appland his utterances, and only a few of them went forward and signed the roll.

"What on earth is the matter with them?" whispered the superintendent to the teacher, consternation written and the daughter hesitated to start all over his countenance.

on the journey because her ave "Goodness knows, but it is somemonths old baby was in delicate thing; that is certain," she replied in health. Deciding that the infant could stand the trip, she started for

an undertone. Joe Weston instinctively felt that he was in some way concerned in the refusal of the boys to join. He caught several of them looking at him out of their glances when he looked in their direction.

Then at recess he overheard a group of the boys talking. They did not know he was near. Reddy Haywood was holding forth, and the rest of them nodded approvingly.

"Ain't no use our goin' in that Corn club-Joe Weston's goin' in. He's already won the state championship and knows how. What chance we got? Premier Carrier of the South No more'n a rabbit in a burning sedge field. I just ain't goin' in, that's what!

"Me, too! Me, too!" echoed several others.

The whole situation was clear now. Joe Weston went to the principal and the county superintendent.

"I've found out what's the matter with 'em," he said. "When we take in, if you'll let me, I think, maybe, I can fix things."

Accordingly, after the bell rang and the school was seated, Joe rose in his seat.

"Mr. Superintendent, I want to say a few words, if you please," he said, in a self possessed manner. The superintendent nodded affirmatively and looked at the principal.

"The school will pay attention to Joe

In answer a storm of applause greet-

are. "I'm going in this club this year to benefit myself and try to learn something more. I raised a big crop of corn and won the state prize on amount.

but that ain't the main thing. It is to learn how to raise a big crop at small cost. That is the business end of it. If it costs you in fertilizer and labor about what your corn is worth to make it, then you've had your work for nothing. It ain't a bit better than raising a small crop at little or no cost on poor land.

"Now, I want to say this-that if "Now, I want to say this—that if there's any boy in this club who wants the benefit of what I've learned I'll gladly help him in every way I, can. You fellows go on in, and if you can 5.05 P. M.—No. 131 daily. For Mc. win do !t, and I'll be glad to see it. Airy.
6.35 P. M.—No. 285 daily for Wins-I'm working on other lines now; but, ton-Salem.

at any rate, I don't think it just fair

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bette. to you boys to compete against you,

There was another silence for a mo-

"I think Joe has acted admirably and fairly," said the county superintendent. 7.30 P. M.—No. 46 daily. For Dan-"You boys have seen what he has done against more odds than any one of Charlotte to Richmond and Norfolk." you will ever be called on to face. First, he has satisfied himself that he can make the ground produce largely. and now he's figuring on how to do so at the least cost. That is the lesson coaches.
we want you to learn. Now the books ston-Salem. we want you to learn. Now the books are open. Who else will join?"

Every boy in the school marched forward and enrolled for the contest.

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#### Huntley, but shortly before midnight the baby became violently ill and in spite of all her efforts to save it died. the corners of their eyes and shifting Fearing to let the fact be known, the anguished mother held the little form tight to her for five hours un-

neral was held.

til the journey's end. A double fu-

Held Dead Baby Five Hours.

tigthly to her breast a dead baby

whose death she had concealed for

hours, fearing that she would be

compelled to leave the train, Mrs.

Hilda Alford of Viedel, Neb., arrived

at Huntley to attend the funeral of

The mother, Mrs. Agnes McLean,

wife of a rancher near Huntley, died

her mother and then collapsed.

Billings, Mon., June 20.-Holding

Schedule figures published only as information—Not guaranteed. Trains leave Greensboro as follows:

12.55 A. M.—No. 112 daily. Local for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Pullman sleeping car Winston-Salem to Raleigh, open here at 9.30 P. M. and may be occupied in Raleigh until 7 A. M.

1.47 A. M.—No. 30 daily. Birmingham Special. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars. Birmingham to New York and Washington. Observation sleeping car Atlanta to Richmond.

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coaches.

1.50 A. M.—No. 29 daily. Birming, ham Special. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars New York and Washington to Birmingham. Observation sleeping car Richmond to Atlanta. Tourist car Washington to San Francisco via Sunser Route. Dining car service. Day coaches.

coaches.

3.45 A. M.—No. 31, daily. Augusta special. Pullman drawing room, sleeping cars New York to Augusta and

"The school will pay attention to Joe Weston." said the teacher, rapping for order.

"Mr. Principal, I find the boys of the school don't want to go in this Corn club because they think I am going in and because I have made a state record they think they will have no chance with me m it.

"I just want to say this, that I am going in the club, but I won't compete for the county prizes. And I won't compete for any of the state prizes if any of the boys from this county come near enough to my record this coming year to make it a competition between me and them. Is that fair enough?"

In answer a storm of applause greet-

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lumbla and Seneca.

\$1.30 P. M.—No. 36 daily. U. S. Fact.

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Sunday for North Wilkesboro.

\$2.30 P. M.—No. 151 daily except Sunder the Medicar. ed the words. Joe smiled with pleas-

7.20 P. M.—No. 35 daily. U. S. Fact

ment after Joe sat down, and the applause broke forth afresh.

"I think Joe has acted admirably and coaches."

10.35 P. M.—No. 32, daily. Augusta, special. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars Augusta and Asheville to New York and Charlotte and Asheville to whington. Dining car service.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE READERS OF THE PATRIOT FAR AND NEAR.

Postponed .- The children's day exercises that were to have been held st Mt. Pisgah Methodist church Sunday have been postponed to the secand Sunday in July.

Lawn Party.-A nawn party will be given by the Alamance baseball elub at the residence of Mr. M. C. Shaw, Saturday evening at 7:30 a'clock. Everybody is cordially in-

Good Roads Meeting .- Mr. W. C. Boren, chairman of the board of county commissioners, is at Wrightsconvention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association

ice Cream Supper .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Battle Ground Methodist church will give an ice aream supper at Guilford Battle The public is invited to attend.

Sunday School Convention.-The convention for all the schools in the township is de-

of Richmond, Va., a former resident last night at the residence of Rev. Dr. P. H. Fleming, who performed few weeks ago. Mr. Will McAdoo, the ceremony. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for their future home in Richmond.

Death of Infant.-The eight James R. Ward, who reside near Pomona, died yesterday at noon, follow-11 o'clock and interment made at Muir's chapel, the services being conducted by Rev. W. M. Robbins.

Thomas Councilman Dead .- Mr. Thomas Councilman died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Barker, on Silver Run avenue. The funerar was held from the residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment made in the burying ground at Zion church. south of the city, the services being conducted by Rev. W. R. Cox.

in Federal Court .- A trial that gad continued for a week was ended in the United States District court Tuesday afternoon, when the jury recarned a verdict for the plaintiff in a suit brought by the British-American Yotton Company again Charles E. Orvis and others. The plaintiff sued for \$11,000 and was given a judgment for \$6.400, the difference being allowed for a counter claim made by the defendants.

For Treatment .- Mrs. W. H. Osat that place presided over by the Brs. Mayo. She was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Osborn is suffer- posed laws and amendments in reng from a stomacl: trouble that has Settlered her for a number of years. other unfortunates in the state. Her friends wil be glad to know that

Enlarging Stere.-Work has been pany's store. The addition is to be and the matron, Miss Mamie Holt. wo stories high and fifty feet deep here one of the handsomest and rung conveniently arranged hardare stores in the state.

theath of Young Woman .- Miss Manage Belle Benett, a daughter of Mr sid Mrs. I. F. Bunnett, died t may at noon at the home of her as Fares, on the Battle Ground road. te tar eral took place at Mt. Pisgah Markindist church yesterday morning clock, the services being conframe' by the postor. Rev. T. B. Buchon. In addition to her parents, May Seamett is survived by five 1 L. D. M. and James Bennett, Mrs. | Rt i Pinson and Miss Mary Ben-

Seven Cases Typinoid.—A special cotton of the county board of awith was held Tuesday afternoon consider a typhoid fever situation n z neighborhood a short distance southwest of the city limits, where there are seven cases of typhoid in single block on Railread avenue. teaches showed the water to be polraccinated against typhoid.

For Hospital Corps.-Dr. J. W. Tankersiey expects to leave Green'sboro tonight for Camp Glenn, at Morehead City, with 25 recruits he has enlisted for the hospital corps of the North Carolina national guard. Dr. Tankersley, who is a captain of the hospital corps, received instructions yesterday morning to enlist 25 recruits, and he experienced no difficulty in procuring the required number of men.

Nogro Teachers .- The meeting of the North Carolina Negro Teachers' Association is in session at the Agricultural and Technical College. The opening session was held Tuesday night, when Mayor Murphy made an address of welcome on behalf of the city. The annual address of the president of the assoville Beach attending the annual ciation, Dr. J. B. Dudley, reviewed the progress the colored people of the state are making along educational lines. The regular department work of the meting was begun yesterday.

Conference Postponed.-The con ference that was to have been held Ground on the evening of July 4. here next Monday between the city commissioners and Mr. L. E. Jeffries, general counsel of the Southern Railway, in reference to the new passen-Friendship township will be held at ger station and the proposed Davie Hickory Grove church next Sunday, street underpass, has been postponed commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. An until June 39. The city officials are interesting program is being pre- greatly interested in the two propared, and a full representation from jects under consideration and hope to be able to secure a definite statement or promise from the Southern Lee-Fulton .- Mr. Porter B. Lee, as to when the work will be begun.

Working on Hetel .- Workmen are of Guilford county, and Miss Carrie engaged in tearing away the roof and Fuiton, of this city, were married third story of the McAdoo hotel, which was badly damaged by fire a one of the owners of the property, states that the hotel is to be converted into a two-story building. The task of adjusting the insurance was menths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. completed a few days ago, and it is understood that the companies paid \$43,000 on the building and someing a short illness. The funeral was thing over \$8,000 on the furniture. held from the home this morning at The total amount of insurance carried was about \$60,000.

#### WORK OF NORTH CAROLINA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the directors of the North Carolina Children's Home Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the receiving home on Lithia street. The meeting was presided over by Mr. A. M. Scales, the president, and was well attended.

Mr. L. H. Putnam, the superintendent, submitted a report of the work of the past fiscal year. Attention was called to the fact that the society handled cases of children of practically every faith and denomination in the state during the year. It was also stated that the relationships between the society and the various orphanages throughout the state had been pleasant and profitable.

Several recommendations were sabmitted by the superintendent and smaller than a Pullman, but it is a toma, who returned to Washington a tee consisting of A. H. Boyden, Mrs. ten days ago after spending some Sue Hohowell, R. D. Douglas, J. B. company those pulled by steam entific at her home in Greensboro, has Blades, Col. Fred Olds, Mrs. C. D. gines. It will be charged at night, some to Rochester, Minn., to under- McIver, and Dr. Collier Cobb was ap- several hours being required for this go treatment in the famous hospital pointed to consider the recommendations in regard to submitting to the session of the legislature progard to the dependent children and

ter condition is not considered the work of the superintendent and preliminary survey and option-takelected Mr. Putnam for the easuing ing in the iron ore district of Duryear. A commendatory resolution ham and Granville counties. The began on the erection of an addition was also passed regarding the work investigation has consumed of Miss Sadie Bilyeu, home agent,

2.5 will greatly increase the firm's elected as follows: A. M. Scales, chain of thirty miles. The crude ore is offices for doing business. Other president; J. B. Blades. Morgan B. will yield from forty to seventy-five improvements that are to be made on Speir and J. Van Lindley, vice presi- per cent of refined iron. The Penn- that the sooner you buy the denis; F. C. Boyles, treasurer; W. L. sylvania prospectors have obtained S. Detts secretary.

#### INVESTIGATING STATE

state hospital for the insane met in roll of \$15,990, according to experts the directors' room at the state hos- who have carefully anticipated the puel resterday morning at 9.30 relock to resume investigation of charges against the management of the in titution by Mr. C. E. Hardesty. d Resteich, additional charges were brought forward by Mr. Ashby Lamcharges formerly offered.

Dr. W. M. Jones, the county health perintendent, run the range of those Releigh and Fuquay. Similar bids shiper, reported that an examination already filed, including maltreatment were received at other onices along if an open well used by the afflicted of patients by overworking and un- the roue. These were forward to derfeeding, inattention to duties by Washington, and, it is said, if the inted, and he was of the opinion that the superintendent, giving preference Norfolk Southern decides to abandon the seven cases of typhoid developed to pay patients rather than others, the service, the department will be from this source of infection. Not These go further into the details of found ready to take care of the one of the seven patients has been the complains, giving instances in ready to take care of the mails. corroboration.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

W. J. Sherrod to Lucy A. Haithcock, a lot 68 by 94 feet on Wilson street, in the city of Greensboro,

Amanda L. Quate to Lorenzi Donohoe, a tract consisting of 2.25 acres in Monroe township, adjoining the lands of Franklin Dillard and others,

George H. Troxler to Thomas H. Overman, a tract consisting of onehalf an acre in Greene township, adjoining the lands of I. W Allred, B. Davidson, and others, \$950.

W. A. White to D. W. Lindley, a tract of 12.8 acres at Guilford College, adjoining the lands of Dr. Mc-Cracken, Ed. Hodgin, Alfred Hollowell and others, \$1,624.

Mattie Lanier to W. M. King, a lot 150 by 149.3 feet on Church stret, in the city of Greensboro, Gilmer township, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Ella Foster to Robert Clegg, a lot 50 by 90 feet on High street, in the city of Greensboro, Gilmer township, \$525.

T. J. Murphy and wife and L. J. Duffy to T. B. Ogburn, a tract consisting of approximately six acres in Morehead township, adjoining the lands of E. H. Crawford, C. G. valuable considerations.

W. H. Davis, commissioner, to C. W. Albertson, a 1ot 28.5 by 149.1 feet on South Main street, in the city of High Point, \$880.

H: F. Wright and wife to Milton Silver, a lot 123 by 110 feet on Richardson street, in the city of High Point, \$400.

#### ELECTRIC BAILWAY FROM HIGH POINT TO THOMASVILLE.

The first electric car between High Point and Thomasville was run this morning at 8.20 o'clock by the Carolina and Yadkin River railway. The car will make six round trips daily. It is a storage battery car and gets the "juice" from a charging station that has been installed at the C. and Y. R. station.

The car will be run between the Elwood Hotel, High Point, and the C. and Y. R. station, Thomasville, a distance of seven and a half miles. The schedule calls for 30 minutes Thomasville Wye and the Thomasville station. The fare is 15 cents.

The car is 52 feet long and has seats for 40 person, although 100 persons can ride in it. It is operated by a motorman virtually the same as car are the batteries and a small baggage room. The car is equipped with airbrakes and the signals will be about the same as the C. and Y. R. trains. In size, this car is a little heavy one and will be free from all smoke and dirt that necessarily ac-

### IRON DISCOVERED IN DURHAM

Jeremiah Rife, mining prospector The board of directors endorsed of Lancaster, Pa., has completed the months of tireless efforts and the mining experts are prone to believe The officers of the society were re- that the fabulous vein courses a tandsome new front. When the Brewer, Chancial secretary; Dr. J. chunks of soild iron weighing fifty pounds as specimens from the district. The prospectors will return to Pennsylvania this week and the de-HOSPITAL FOR INSANE, velopment of the region will be logically in order. The development of When the board of directors of the the region will insure a weekly pay-

#### AUTOS MAY CAARY MAIL CHARLOTTE TO NORFOLK

Despite the denial by Norfolk the Bonnett Mesers Charles to initiated the entire investigation, had made any threat, verbal or other next mail and was shortly afterward recom- erwise, to abandon their night mail pitted to the institution from which service between Norfolk, Charlotte, he had shortly been liberated. The Raleigh, Fayetteville and interme-5.st hearing of the investigation re- diate points, the postoffice departsuited in the signing of all com- ment yesterday began receiving bids plaints then preferred by Mr. Har- from automobile owners for carrying desty. Mr. Latta again gets into the mails between these points. Postinvestigation by amendments to the master Bart L. Gatling, of the Raleigh office, yesterday received bids In gist, the charges which will be for service between Raleigh and preferred against Dr. Anderson, su- Wilson, Raleigh and Zebulon and

s being displayed in the trial of Sir Roger Casement on the charge of high treason, which will begin next Monday, and already thousands of persons have applied for the privilege of attending the sessions. Admission to the court will be by tick-

Michael Francis Doyle, a Philadel phian, of counsel for the prisoner, conferred with Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, regarding the case of Sir Roger, a few days ago, who, it has developed, was recently transferred from the Tower of London to Brixton prison, in another part of

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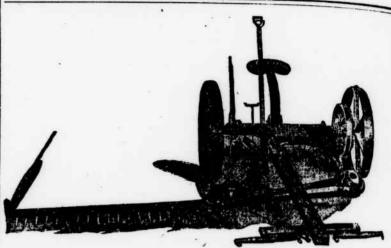


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