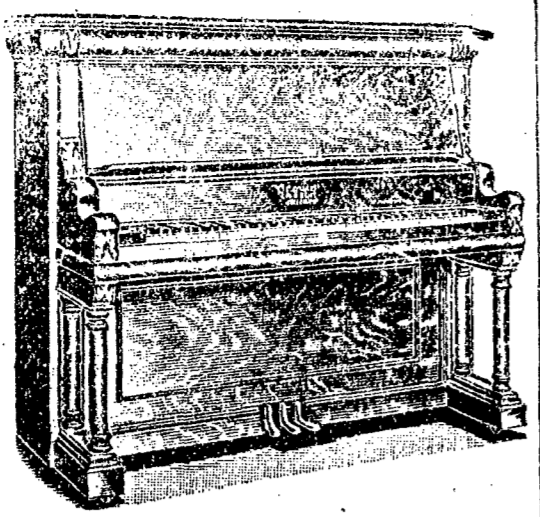


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Pills as I have not had a symptom
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trouble disappeared. Another
member of my family has also
taken Doan's Kidney Pills with
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Dark Story Lighted By The
Splendor Of Many A Heroic
Deed.

Dayton, March 26.—Flames
that destroyed eight buildings in
Dayton's submerged business
section east a red, weird glow
over the flood stricken city that
added to the fears of thousands
of refugees and marooned persons
and led to apprehensive
that there may have been many
of the water's prisoners in
the burned building. Soon
afterward notice was posted in
headquarters of the emergency
committee announcement that the
city was under "martial law"
and several companies of soldiers
arrived from neighboring Ohio
cities. The soldiers were employed
to patrol edges of the submerged
district and prevent further
looting of homes freed from
the flood's grasp. Up to a late
hour tonight there has been no
material disorder. Rescue squads
worked frantically today to
throw back the veil that hides
the true story of the Dayton disaster—the number of dead.
Late tonight the arrival of motor
boats gave hope that by tomorrow
the northern section of the
city now cut off by the big
Miami's impassable barrier, may
be penetrated and then may be
learned the fate of hundreds of
imprisoned by the torrent that
powered down from the broken
reservoir.

The list of six dead was added
to this afternoon by the death
of a refugee. It was reported late
tonight that a number of dead
had been found in houses at
Fifth and Eagle streets, but
when rescuers worked their way
into the partially submerged
dwellings they found a number of
the flood's prisoners who were
weak from fright and hunger.

Already overburdened victims
of the waters wrath were compelled
to suffer again today in a
cold, smarting rain.

Fire that appeared to threaten
the business section tonight was
confined to the block bounded by
Second and Third streets and
Jefferson and St. Clair streets.
In the block are the Fourth
National bank, Lattiman Drug
company, Evans Wholesale Drug
company and several commission
houses. It was impossible to get
within two miles of the fire, and
from that distance it appeared
that explosions, probably of
drugs, made the fire seem of
larger proportions than it was.
It appeared to have about burned
itself out and it was not believed
it would spread to other
blocks.

It was impossible to ascertain
even approximately the number
of persons who might have been
marooned in this section, and
who died after being trapped by
flood and fire. Nevertheless,
rescue work went steadily on
and about three thousand persons
were housed in places of
refuge tonight, the majority of
them in buildings of the National
Cash Register company. At
least 65,000 persons are imprisoned
with accompanying hunger
and fright have caused tremendous
suffering.

Dayton was practically cut off
from wire communication until
late this afternoon. Two oarsmen
who braved the current
that swirled through the business
section of the city today, re-

ported that the water in the
Algonquin hotel at the southwest
corner of Third and Ludlow
streets, was 15 feet deep. From
windows in the hotels and business
buildings hundreds of the
marooned begged piteously for
rescue and food. The seamen
said they saw no bodies floating
on the flood but declared that
many persons must have perished
in the waters sudent rush
through the streets.

Oarsmen who worked into the
outskirts of the business section
tonight reported that 250
persons marooned in the Arcade
building and 200 imprisoned in
the Y. M. C. A. building were
begging for water.

A shortage of provisions was
threatened this afternoon when
it was reported many relief trains
bound for Dayton had been stopped
by high water. Every grocer in
the city had been "sold out"
before noon.

Encouragement was received
in a message from the mayor of
Springfield tonight, who said he
was sending six big trunks loaded
with provisions that should
reach Dayton early tomorrow.

Messages from the flood's prisoners
in the business section
said children were crying for
milk, while their elders suffered
from thirst that grew hourly.

A report that the dam above
Dayton threatened to break,
added to the city's terror tonight.
If the dam breaks it will hold
up the rescue work for days.

Postmasters To Work Hereafter.

Washington, D. C.,—Hereafter
postmasters in the larger
offices of the country are to be
held strictly accountable for the
time and personal attention they
give their official duties. Postmaster
General Burleson announced
today that he proposed not
merely to discourage but to stamp
out the practice said to be followed
by many first and second class
postmasters of imposing a considerable
part of their duties upon
subordinates in order to utilize
the time for personal ends.

Furthermore, the postmaster
general, in making recommendations
for these offices, will require
in addition to the usual
qualifications, an assurance that
the applicant can devote his time
to his official duties.

Clerks, and carriers are required
to serve eight hours daily,
and the postmaster general sees
no reason why the postmaster
who is the highest paid employe
in the office, should not give at
least an equivalent in time and
effort. The postmaster is selected
for the position which he holds
because of his presumed ability.

The Only Divorce Bill That Passed

The only change in the divorce
laws of the State made by the
Legislature this year is that provided
in the enactment of a committee
substitute for a bill introduced
by Representative D. P. Dellinger.
The change is simply this:

That whereas, the old law required
that both parties shall have
resided in the State for ten years
of separation, the new law requires
that only the plaintiff in
the suit for divorce shall have
resided in the State for that period,
in order to obtain divorce.

In its application this means if
a husband abandon his wife and
live in another State for ten years
or any part of the time and she
remain in North Carolina during
that time, there being no living
children of the marriage, she
shall be entitled to a divorce unless
both had remained in this
State during the ten years of
abandonment.

Governor Did Right.

We believe that Governor
Mann is entirely right in refusing
to interfere with the death
sentence of Floyd and Claud
Allen. Their crime was not only
murder of innocent men but an
act of supreme defiance of the
law and must needs be given the
greatest punishment under the
law.

Of course the ordinary man
feels sorry for persons thus
mis- especially for the younger man
in this instance, but as the governor
states, having searched for
evidence of injustice to the
Allens and found none, the fact
of a miscarriage of justice in the
case of Sidna Allen and Wesley
Edwards does not justify executive
interference.

The letter addressed to Governor
Mann by Rev. Carter, of
North Carolina, in which he told
of threats of Sidney Allen when
on trial in that State to shoot the
judge and Commonwealth attorney
in case he was convicted confirms
our faith in the righteousness
of Governor Mann's decision.—Matthews Journal.

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Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

No. 112	East	1:32 A. M.	No. 111	West	5:32 A. M.
No. 108	"	8:12 A. M.	No. 21	"	11:18 A. M.
No. 144	"	10:20 A. M.	No. 139	"	6:25 P. M.
No. 22	"	5:00 P. M.	No. 131	"	9:17 P. M.

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and when completed will have a
nice home.

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Glory, approves Commission
Government by an overwhelm-
ing majority.

Masonic Meeting.
Bula Lodge No. 409 A. F. &
A. M. is called to meet Thursday
evening at 7:30, April 3rd in
lodge room for work in the third
Degree. All members and visitors
in town are invited to be present.
Dr. W. C. Wicker, of Elon Col-
lege will be present. He will ar-
rive on the 5 o'clock train and
the members are requested to
meet him in the lodge room im-
mediately upon the arrival of the
train. Done this April 2nd, 1913.
John H. Vernon, W. M.
C. B. Ellis, Sec'y.

13 MORE DAYS

Suprise Party.
Twenty two of her friends
greatly suprised Miss Sallie
Patterson the youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Patterson
at their beautiful home Tuesday
night. Miss Sallie had prepared
to retire when the shock came,
which proved a very pleasant
surprise.

Those present spent the time
engaged in "Rook" "Flinch"
etc. Delicious refreshments
were served by Miss Willie Pat-
erson.

Those present were Misses:
Lois Workman Eunice McAdams,
Nina Ingle, Julia Cates, Una Ma-
Elder, Cathleen Elder, Mannie
Malone, Lizzie Garvin, Rub-
Teague, Olivia Smith, Addie Ra-
and Bertha Cates.

Messrs. Jno. McAdams, Jas
White, Geo. Fowler, Butler Loy
Willie Evans, Frier Williams,

Next Monday April 7th at 11
A. M. is the time and the study
in the Baptist church the place
for the meeting of all the minis-
ters in this county looking to the
organization of Alamance County
Ministerial Association.

County Junior Meeting.
J. O. U. M. held a meeting of
members of the county at Graham
last Friday night. Quite a
large number were present to
participate in the occasion.
Mr. Secret State Vice Coun-
cellor of High Point made
chief address of the occasion.
A delightful repast was
served. It was grand and glori-
ous meeting.

Broken Rail Causes Death of Three.
One of the worst wrecks that
ever occurred on the Salisbury
Asheville division of the South-
ern Railroad happened Monday
morning about four o'clock two
miles west of Conover, N. C.,
when No. 73 westbound through
freight was completely turned
over on account of a broken rail.
The engine turned directly
over of its top in the public road
while twenty-four cars were ei-
ther thrown broadside or piled in
a heap. The cars were nearly
all loaded with merchandise,
such as sugar, dry goods, furni-
ture etc., which was all scattered
and broken open.

The dead are:
Engineer William Eagle, of
Spencer, scalded by jumping and
becoming entangled in a wire
fence and steam shooting out of
him.

Conductor Ed. Boyd, of Ashe-
ville buried under engine and
body crushed.

Fireman Tuttle, of Asheville,
caught under engine and body
crushed.

The injured are:
A young man by name of West,
of Asheville, who was hopping,
badly bruised about the head
and legs.

James Miller and Eugene Bum-
raper, two farmers who attempted
to jump young West, were in-
jured. Bumraper getting a
cut on his leg and Miller bruised
on his leg.

**Death Lists Will Hardly Exceed
500.**

Investigations yet tend to con-
firm the estimates of fewer than
500 deaths in the floods that
swept over a score of cities in
Ohio and Indiana last week. As
the Waters receded from Dayton,
Columbus and other places, leav-
ing a thick coating of mud, alarm
was caused by a rapid rise of the
Ohio and Mississippi Rivers
inundating parts of the
cities along their banks. There
is not much danger of loss of
life in these places, however, as
the inhabitants have hills to flee
to and are used to floods.

Revised reports indicate that
the number drowned in Dayton
may not exceed 150, although
there are those who say the num-
ber will be much greater.

The death list at Piqua, O.,
fell off from the estimate of 50
to 12 known dead.

The latest estimates show the
following deaths:
Ohio:
Dayton 150.
Columbus 56.
Hamilton 50. (x)
Miamisburg 50. (x)
Tiffin 18.
Chillicothe 18.
Middletown 14.
Frankmont 14
Piqua 12.
Harrison 12.
Troy 9.
Valley Junction 9.
Zanesville 5.
Massillon 5.
Cleveland 2.
Ohio total 421.
Indiana:
Peru 20.
Brookville 16.
Fort Wayne 6.
Terre Haute 4.
Total Indiana 46.
Grand total 467.
(x) Slightly estimated

**Body Cut In Twain By Moving
Train.**

Greensboro, March 31.—John
Warren, aged 55 Southern Rail-
way repair foreman at Selma
was instantly killed by a freight
train on the local yards this
morning. The body, which was
this afternoon turned
over to a son who came from
Wilson, was horribly mangled, a
long string of cars having passed
across the chest and disem-
bered the corpse.

Mr. Warren came here on an
early morning train from the
south and the belief is that
he attempted to board a
freight which was pulling out
of the local yards for Selma.
Yard men witnessed his unsuc-
cessful attempt to catch the train
while moving at a right smart
pace, saw him lose his hold and
his body drop between the cars
and across the rail. They were
unable to stop the train, however,
and some fifteen cars moved
over the body. The victim of
the accident was dead when help
reached him.

It is said the deceased leaves a
wife at Selma and several chil-
dren at that place and at Wilson.
The body was this afternoon
carried to Selma and interment
will be there tomorrow.

**Three Indictments Expected Over
Thaw.**

New York, March 29. It was
learned today at the district at-
torney's office that at least three
indictments will be returned ag-
ainst those alleged to be concern-
ed in attempted to secure Harry
Thaw's release from the Matte-
awan asylum by means of bribery.

Negro Boy Fell Under Train.

Durham March 29.—Special.
Late yesterday afternoon Kenny
Suits a colored boy in some man-
ner fell under moving wheel of
a Durham & Southern train in
the yards here and had both legs
crushed so they were amputated
just below the knee last night.
This afternoon the boy is report-
ed to be resting with strong
chances of recovery if no com-
plications set in.

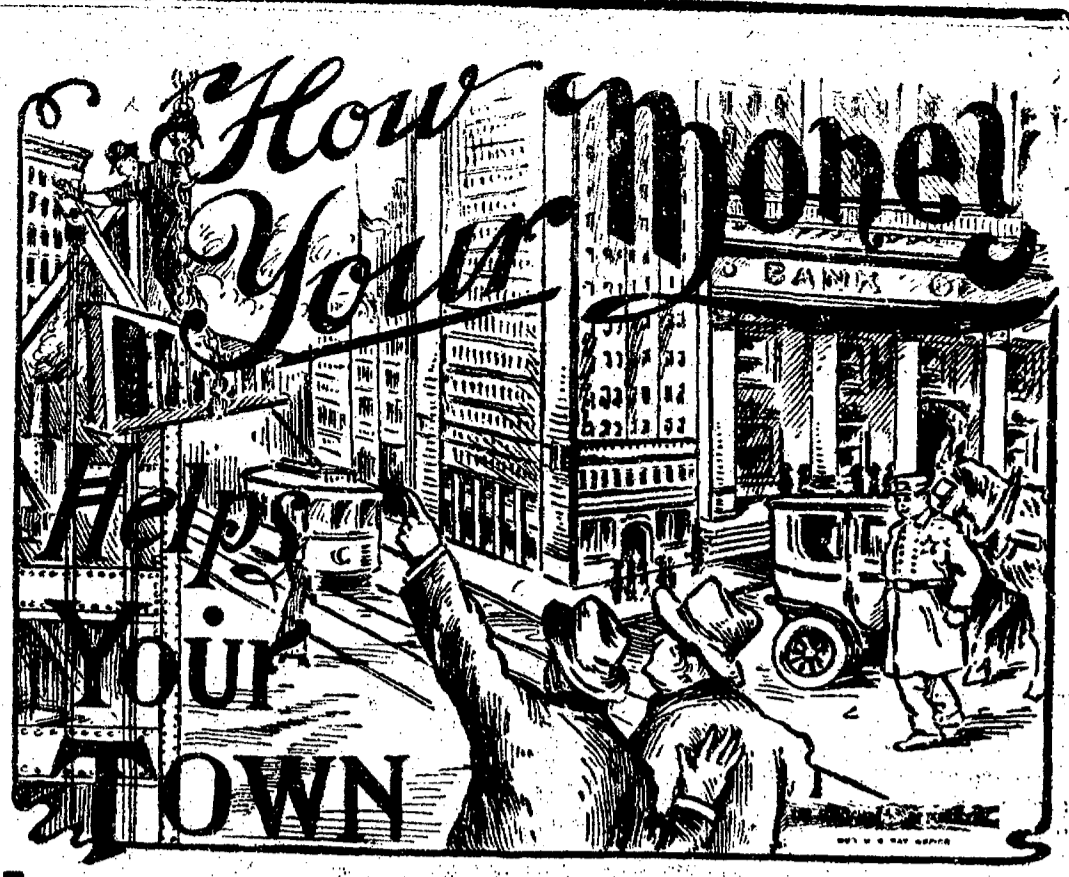
School News.

The Elmira School closed last
Saturday with appropriate exer-
cises by the school in the after-
noon the primary and interme-
diate grades gave an exercise. At
night the larger girls gave a con-
test in recitation. Miss Wit-
more won the prize in recitation.
Elmira will send some girls to
the contest in recitation at the
County Commencement.

The Belmont School will close
next Saturday. The school is
arranging for a closing exercise
in the afternoon. Belmont has
made several improvements dur-
ing the year, and a good enter-
tainment is expected at the close.
Every necessary arrangement
is being made for the County
Commencement. The Oneida
Concert Band has been employed
to make music for the occasion
and is now practicing. The State
Supt. of Public Instruction, Dr.
J. Y. Joyner has been secured
to make the address of the oc-
casion. Dr. Joyner is a speaker
who is both pleasing and power-
ful. There is a rich treat in
store for all who hear him.

The Supt is mailing from his
office to all teachers and com-
mitteeman, a folder carrying a
complete plan of every depart-
ment of this County Commence-
ment.

"And so you are married?"
"I told you I was going to be."
"But I thought it was a joke."
"It isn't."—Houston Post.



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With a dozen pounds of butter
And a crate or two of eggs.
There's a peck of Irish potatoes
In your Uncle Sammy's rig,
And a sack or two of flour,
And a pupy and a pig.
O, the postman is a blessing
In these glorious latter days,
We rejoice to see him coming,
And we love to sing his praise.
Glory! see the pretty bundles
All piled up here in the door!
Guess they came from Roars
and Sawbuck,
Ever see the like before?
Here's a great big umbrella
That will surely turn the rain,
And a suit of clothes for Tommy
And a dress for Liza Jane.
Here's a pair of shoes for Daddy
That he ordered t'other day,
And a set of wagon harness,
Ane a bale of clover hay.
My! Here's several heads of
cabbage,
And a poke of turnip greens,
And a basket full of apples
And a jar of pickled beans.
"Hold on, postmen, where's
my letters?
Some one surely must have
wrote."
"Didn't bring no letters
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This was all that I could tote"

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Made of Best grade of Serpentine Crepe and full made. One lot neatly trim-
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We have now on sale a large and well selected showing Ladies' Silk, White
and House Dress of exceptional values. Also about 250 Misses' and Children's
Madress, Gingham and White Lingre Dresses, Price ranges for Ladies' Silk
Dresses \$6.50 to \$11.50, White Lingree \$3.50 to \$6.50, and House Dresses \$1.00
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Coat Suits

A very good showing now about 60 to select from in blues, tans, leather, grays
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FLOYD AND SON PAY THE PENALTY

Richmond, Va., March 28.—Floyd Allen, who was ready to die, today was ready to live. He accepted a short prison term for a crime which led to the whole court murder in Hillsville a year ago, hopped to the death chair in the State penitentiary today, 11 minutes ahead of Claude Swanson Allen, his son.

The sentence of the court, held for six hours while desperate and dramatic efforts were being made to save the condemned men from an eleventh-hour appeals to the Lieutenant Governor, was speedily ordered to proceed when Governor Mann hastened back to the penitentiary to take charge of a situation which was sensational and exciting to a degree.

The superintendent, acting within the law, agreed to postpone the execution giving Attorney General an opportunity of Lieutenant Governor Ellyson to pass on the constitutional right.

The young son of Governor Mann reached his father in Philadelphia by telephone less than an hour after the delay had been ordered and by 8 o'clock today the Governor was again on Virginia soil.

Incensed, as it afterward developed, by the unexpected effort to take advantage of his temporary absence when he had repeatedly refused clemency, the Governor boarded an early morning train arriving in Richmond at 11:30 o'clock.

On the way he telegraphed the Secretary of the Commonwealth that he would be in Virginia by 8 o'clock, this information suddenly checked in the further urging of the Lieutenant Governor to interfere.

While every proceeding had halted, depending the Governor's arrival word reached police headquarters that a crowd had assembled at the station, patrolmen, detectives and plainclothes men being hurried there to prevent any demonstration.

When the Governor stepped on the platform he was quickly surrounded by officers who escorted him to a taxicab which took him quickly to the Capitol.

ever, cut through the maze of uncertainty and doubt by hastening home.

The jury which under the law is required to witness, all executions assembled outside the penitentiary gates short before 1 o'clock, mingling there with the crowd.

The program as originally announced was carried out without change. While two ministers who have been unflinching in their loyalty to the condemned men were telling them good-bye, the prison superintendent stepped into the corridor which separated the cells of father and son, and read the death warrant.

Floyd Allen, still limping from the wounds he received in the Hillsville court battle, said the last tearfully farewell to his boy and went with the prison guards to the death chamber.

Again the chair was tested while Claude Swanson Allen, namesake of a United States Senator was being led through the corridor to the chamber door. Through a trifle pale, he marched with measured stride his head held high, his wonderful nerve with him to the end.

East and west of this city on the Ohio side of the river the lowland has been inundated and much damage has been done. In the low sections of the city many houses have been flooded and the inhabitants of these sections have fled to higher ground.

Across the river at Newport and Covington, Ky., similar conditions prevail and the police early today took the precaution to warn dwellers in the low lying sections of the danger that threatened.

Dayton and Ludlow other Kentucky suburbs of this city, a number of sufferers from the rising flood and many houses are completely under water while others are submerged only to the second stories.

staged, and it was met with such favor in Raleigh that its second appearance was made.

The triangular debate between the universities of Virginia, John Hopkins and North Carolina, to be held on neutral ground, is scheduled for April 19.

The award of the contract for the design of the \$50,000 dining hall of the University of North Carolina was issued this week to Milburn-Heister Co., of Washington, D. C.

Sandy soils are not our richest soils, but they have one advantage which may not be fully appreciated.

The best means for preventing clods is to fill the soil with vegetable matter. This requires a systematic feeding of the soil for years and is not a remedy that can be applied this year.

The best means of preventing clods, which is always effective, is to thoroughly disk the surface before breaking.

The one-horse farmer cannot use the disk before breaking to prevent clods and he must depend on pulverizing them after breaking.

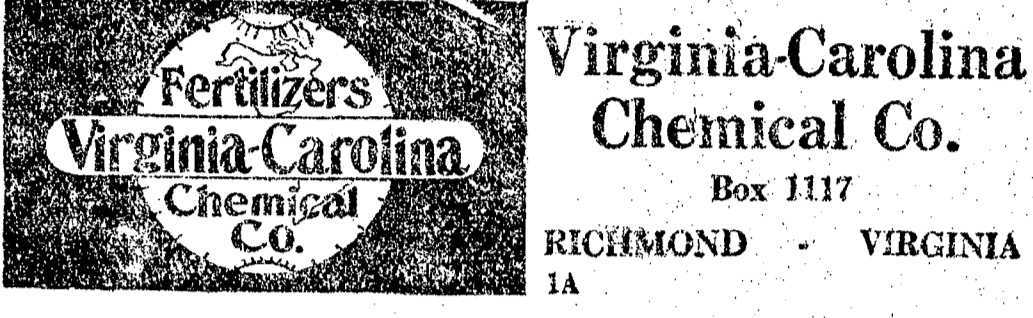
The successful comedy staged by the Dramatic Club of the University of North Carolina is booked to make a tour of a number of North Carolina towns during the next two weeks.

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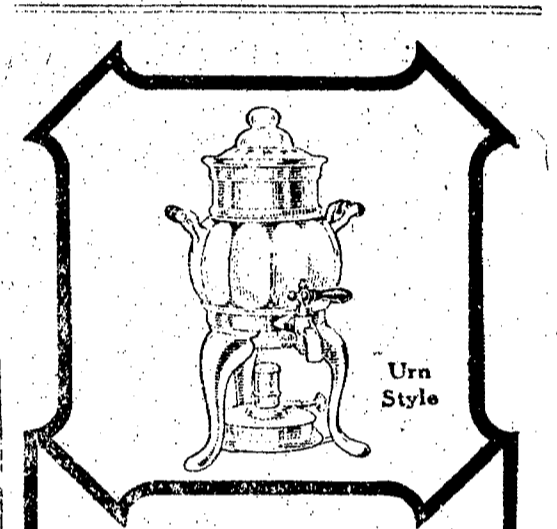
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Burlington, North Carolina.

Beginning Friday April 4th, at 9 A. M., and lasting Fifteen business days, we will inaugurate our Mammoth Money Raising Sale. This sale is for the purpose of reducing our immense stock, as we have purchased three times too much goods, and in order to realize on same and raise the CASH. Our only way of reducing this stock is to make prices that will sell the goods. Come, inspect the goods, and be your own judge.

Clothing Bargains. \$15.00 Suits, Sale price \$10.48 \$12.50 " " " " \$8.98 \$10.00 " " " " \$7.89 \$8.50 " " " " \$6.98 One lot of Men's Suits \$6.50 and \$7.50 goods to go at, sale price \$4.98	Pant Bargains. One lot of Men's pants \$1.25 value to go Sale price 98c One lot of Men's worsted pants, \$2.50 value Sale price \$1.87 Splendid patterns in half and full pegged pants regular \$3.50. Sale price \$2.68 Sale price for pants worth \$4.50 and \$5.00 Special \$3.58 Children's suits at Great Reductions.	Men's Shoes. \$1.75 value - - - for \$1.33 \$2.00 value - - - for \$1.48 \$2.50 value - - - for \$1.87 \$3.00 value - - - for \$2.47 \$3.50 value - - - for \$2.98	Ladies Slippers. Ladies Black Satin Pump \$1.98. Ladies \$1.50 Patent, strap and Tie Bluchers, sale price \$1.19. Ladies \$2.50 Patent and Gun Metal Slippers \$1.98. Ladies \$3.00 Tan and Black Slippers, sale price \$2.48.
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