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Trusts and Rural Credits Considered the Paramount Issues Which Call for Legislation.

On Board President Wilson's Spec ial Train, Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 12. -Anti-trust and rural credit legislation are considered of paramount and immediate importance by President Wilson. Though the influence of the Executive would be exerted in behalf present session of Congress, he indicated in a conversation with the correspondents aboard his train today two subjects would occupy the forum of public attention.

The Presiden showed clearly that "ese reforms in particular had been on his mind during his vacation at Pass Christian, Miss. Besides sketching his trust meage, which will be man, Cooney Hansborough, telling characteritically brief, the President him that if the President's train carefully studied the report of the commission that went abroad to study rural credits.

He examined also a bill on the subject prepared by Senator Fletcher, chairman of the commission, and suid that he had just written the Florida senator asking him to confer with him about it at the White House when he got back. The Prseident remarked that the bill seemed sound in main though he though some ad ditions ought to be made.

trust and rural credit questions, the President feels that he is carrying out not only the promises made in the party platform but is fulfilling at the same time an informal understanding with members of the Senate and the House who sought to bring the subject of rural credits into the discussion of the currency bill and to prowere then eliminated from consideration.

While conferences on these questions have not all been arranged, the President is planning to devote the remainder of the week to consultation with members of his Cabinet and vant. leaders in Congress, and will read his trust message to a joint session next Monday or Tuesday.

The President said he was unadvised on any late developments in the Mexican situation and seemed somewhat annoyed that Charge O'Shaughnessy should have been drawn into the limelight recently in press reports that he was not in harmony with John Lind and the Washington Administration. The Fresident had pointed out previously that, when Mr. Lind visited him, the work of Charge

tion. President Wilson told the delegation that he had always thought that the President of the United States 1914, at the age of 89 years, 8 months should not make speeches just to be speaking, and it had been a policy ried to Berjamin F. Roney, March of his, privately agreed upon by himself, because he did not wish to seem to criticize his predecessors in office; that he would not at President make

addresses upon questions in which the entire nation was not interested. However, he assured the commitace that the historical interest in the of other measures as well during the local celebration gave the present invitation more weight than a mere request to be present at a holiday occasion and that their request would rethat in the immediate future these ceive careful consideration. He id not commit himself, but said he would

reply to the invitation soon. The President had another joke at the expense of Dr. C. T. Grayson, his naval aide, today. The latter received a telegram from his fellow townshim that if the President's train would stop at Culpepper, Va., "the whole town" would be at the station to meet him.

Several weeks ago, when Dr. Grayson did have an ambition of his youth gratified in having a fast train stop at his town of Culpeper, only one was there to great the Presidential party, except Hansborough, an old character whose frequently broken limbs and recurrent bruises Dr. Grayson has for many years attended. The Fresident's aide regretfully telegraph-In giving his attention now to the ed his friend that the train would pass through Culpeper at five o'clock tomorrow morning, therefore, could not stop.

Woman at Hillsboro Mysteriously Missing.

Hillsboro, Jan. 12 .- The people of northern Orange county are very much distressed over the mysterious hibit interlocking directorates and disappearance of Mary Lou Riley. She other trust evils by provisions in both disappeared from the home of Mrs. the currency and tariff bills. It was Molly Malone, at Cedar Grove, Fri only after the agreement among the day about 3 o'clock. She has not ba Democratic leaders that all phases of located as yet, though a search party the trust and rural credit problems | led by Mr. J. H. Tolar, have made would be handled separately that they diligent search for her. The incident is made more distressing by the fact that the Riley woman is mentally unbalanced.

> She is a woman of about 35 years of age and was living at the home of Mrs. Malone in the capacity of a ser-

She was heard to get up about 3 o'clock Friday morning and has been wandering since. She left hurriedly without taking time to dress herself The only clothing she took was a pair of stockings and a bed quilt. It is thought that she is trying to make her way back to Yanceyville, Caswell county, near where she was raised.

Greensboro Men Resent Richmond's Rate Fight.

Greensboro business men Friday ev-

THE PRESIDENT TO WASHING. mittee, which presented the invita- Death of Mrs. Cornelia M. Roney Mrs. Correlia M. Roney died ai the home of her son, Mr. C. H. Roney near McCray, N. C., January 9th and 12 days. Mrs. Roney was mar 27th, 1849, and to them were bor eight children, four of whom are yet living, namely: C. H. Roney, a member of the board of county commissioners; Mrs. Nannie O. Albright, of Greensboro, N. C.; Julius G. Roney of Wilson, N. C.; and Mrs. Virginia D. Holt, of Richmond, Va. These were all present at the burial of their

mother which took place in the city cemetery of Burlington, N. C. Mother Roney had been a member of the M. E. Church for a number of years, and expressed a desire and

readiness to depart from this life She was a representative of one of the leading families that lived in this ection three-quarters of a century go. She was a woman of more that ordinary influence during her long life f noble service. The funeral and burial service was

onducted by Rev. J. W. Holt.

Guilford Courthouse Sold; Brought \$150,000.

Greensboro, Jan. 11.Guilford county's historic temple of justice was sold at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for county commissioners meeting in a special session, to the Jefferson Standcommissioners have advertised the property or sale, and the bid of the insurance company was the only one

made. Just where Guilford's new court house, which will be pretentious structure, modern in every respect will be erected, has not been decided as yet, and at least a dozen sites have

been suggested. In selling the old court house to the insurance company the county has the old structure, including two large lars each. The fixtures will be used whenever it is built. When Guilford county deeds the courthouse property continue it. to the Jefferson Standard Insurance

Co., the latter will institute a friendly suit against the county in order to determinew ho is the lawful owner of a deep. This strip of ground, it is said. the Porter family, formerly large property owners in this city. It has been announced that the Jef-

which is among the strongest organi-

eight or ten stories high, ou its new-

Grand Lodge to Convene Tonight. Raleigh, Jan. 13 .- Masons from evry section of North Carolina will arive here today to be in attendance House at Graham, Saturday, January at the one hundred and twenty-sev- 10th. At this meeting the constituenth annual session of the State Grand tion of the Club was revised and a Lodge, which converes tonight at 8 definite line of work planned. The obvclock. A large number of representect oft he work of this organization tatives and visitors reached the city vesterday, most of them coming to be here for preliminary committee neetings or for matters of private usiness or pleasure. It is expected hat during the sessions there will be many as six or even hundred mem-

er of this order here for the big neeting. All of the sessions will be held in he lodge hall on the seventh floor of the Masonie Temple. Preparations for the meeting have been made by

he local lodges, and the visitors will se well entertained during their stay in the city. Many of those who will e here this time have visited Ralciph before, and are well acquainted with he open-hearted hospitality that alrays awaits them upon their arrival. The coming session is to be one of nuch importance, as several matters f Statewide interest are to be pass-

d upon. One of these is the adoption f a new Masonic code which has cen drawn up since the last session

f the Grand Lodge met here. This ode has been submitted to all of the subordinate lodges in the jurisdiction the sum of \$150,000 by the board of f North Carolina and already a majority of them have acted favorably upon it. It ennot, however, become ard Life Insurance Co., with home l'aw until it has received the approval offices in this city. For a period of of the Grand Lodge. It is expected 30 'ays, which expired yesterday, the that little trouble will be encounterad in putting it through during the meeting this week.

Officers are to be elected at this ession, as at all of the annual gatharings of the Masons, though not a great deal of discussion and gossig has been heard as to who the candidates for the various offices will be It is said that for a number of years previous to the session of 1912 it had

been customary to give the Grand reserved all furniture and fixtures in Master a term of two years, though at that meeting a next executive was vaults valued at several thousand dol- chosen, and, now, that the custom has been started, it is believed by some by the county in its new court house that the representatives here for the Grand Lodge meeting will see fit to

> Trunk Believed to Hold Key to Triple Tragedy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9 .-- If Jowenty-foot strip of ground running seph Graves, brother of Mrs. Mary ty Fair. hrough the county property, fronting Graves Cox, can prevent it, the police on West Market Street, and 50 feet will not open the trunk of the woman sent to Mrs. Florence More, in Yums, Fair. is being claimed by certain heirs of last Tuesday, just a few hours before she killed W. M. Melton, and her daughter, Florence, and then took her | County. own life.. Graves also said he would

ferson Standard Life Insurance Co., permit no prying into the registered package Mrs. Cox mailed to him, zations of its kind in the South, will which is now in the San Francisco plant life best adapted to each type. City. erect a modern skyscrape,r probably postoffice, awaiting his call. The trunk Mrs. Cox sent to Mrs.

ly acquired property to be used as its Moore at Yuma is said to have conening passed resolutions endorsing home office. The site is considered tained among other things a number Spring and another at Friendship. almost a week. He was act

GEN. VILLA TAKES OJINAGA IN dicol Acws. 1 if. Club of Alamance advantage in the Court

can best be explained by the following extracts from the constitution and by-laws:

"The objects of this organization shall be:

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1 To stimulate and encourage the organization of local Country Life Clubs in the various school districts of the county.

2 To arouse interest in educatio: and to insist upon the importance of every child of school age being it school every day of the school term. 3 To encourage the study of agri culture and domestice science in the schools and to cultivate among the boys and girls a love for the farm and home.

4 To make the schools the centers f the communities by furnishing wholesome and instructive amusements; in a word, to improve the physical, and intellectual and moral en vironment of our citizens.

5 To encourage Community Fairs All county agricultural contests. such as corn growing, tomato growing, cooking, sewing, poultry raising road building, etc., shall engage the active interest of this organization ar the opportunity is offered. The Ulub shall arrange for a series of Country Life Meetings to be held at different points in Alamance County during the first week in September, 1914.

The Country Life Club wil confer the honorary degree of "Master Countryman" upon any person who shall accomplish any nine of the following achievements: a Win first, second or third honor

in the corn, tomato or poultry contests at the County Fair. b Know by sight and call twelve

common birds. c Know by sight and track seven wild animals of the State.

d Know in fields fifteen wild flowers and common weeds.

e Know by leaf and bark and ceneran outline twenty-five common trees and shrubs

f Know elementary rules for preventing typhoid fever, tuberculosis

and malaria. g Take first, second or third honors in cooking or sewing at the Coun-

h Take first, second or third honor on any farm product at the County

i Donate one day or its equivalent to improving the roads in Alamance

at a Community Fair. k Know four types of soil and

1 Graduate for the seventh grade.

alvzed.

scious all the afternoon. .

Two local Country Life Clubs have been organized already-one at food and ammunition supply required

FIVE HOURS. This Victory Means Downfall of the

Huerta Government in Northern Mexico.

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Presidio, Tex., Jan. 10 .- The Mexican federal army with its nine generals evacuated Ojinagu, Mexico, at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under General Francisco Villa immediately occupied the village.

The defeat of the federal army folowed only a few hours fighting in which the rebels, beginning at suniown, started with cannon and rifle fire.

Generals Castro and Mercado of the federal regulars, saw that the assault was to be nothing less than a masscre. The federals had left only 50 ounds of ammunition for each man. enerals Castro and Mercado therere gave the order to evacuate.

all the federal soldiers and their First who could scramble to the motican side did so. The others ran all directions. General Pascual, manuander of federal volunteers, preatered with summary execution y Villa, was the first to cross. It vas believed he had escaped into the

nountains in Texas. About 9 o'clock, when the fighting had been in progress about five hours even wagons loaded with documents belonging to the Huerta government :ame over and were captured by the United States border patrol.

Major McNamee immediately ordered all calvarymen to meet an emergency. Women, children and wounded soldiers had been crossing in numbers, but the apparent advance of the rebels gave reason to believe that a greater rush across the border was imminent.

For five hours the sharp flashes of the rebel fire had been seen coming closer to the federal retrenchments. The whole scene was bathed in moonight, partly obscured by dust and powder smoke.

Among the Federals were nine generals.

The defeat of the Federal army at this point marks the most important rebel victory of the present revolution. It leaves the rebeis virtually in possession of all the north of Mexico.

Mercado, Castro and Landa were the only remaining commanders of the Federal regulars. The other six were commanders of volunteers and had been threatened by Villa with death should they be captured.

The downfall of the Huerta government in this vast section of Mexico was preceded by a series of dramatic j Win first honor on any exhibit incidents. Just six weeks ago tomorrow, General Calvador Mercado, with his 4,000 troops evacuated Chihuahua

His flight across the desert to Ojinaga, where he hoped to replenish his npanied of letters which the police believe These Clubs propose to have monthly by many rich Mexicans, among them might shed light on the woman's rea- meetings for the discussion of coun- Luis Terrazas, one of the most extentry life topics. Several other schools sive land holders in the world, who expect to organize within the next feared violence at the hands of the rebel forces. The school at Bethel has lately been The flight of Mercado with his army supplied with teachers' chairs, waterdrew forth a belief that ultimately tank and individual drinking cups. he would be forced across the Rio Grande and seek safety in the United Col. H. C. Cowles, of Statesville, Par-States. How soon the retreat to foreign soil was to follow them hardly could be Statesville, Jan. 12 .- Col. H. C. conjectured, but it was known Fed-Cowles, a prominent citizen of Stateseral troops were discouraged, without ville, and well known throughout the pay for many months and hopeless State, suffered a stroke of apoplexy at of ever defeating the growing revohis home here this morning. Physilutionary movement. They also cians announce tonight that his conwere short of ammunition. Appeals dition is very critical. His entire right to Mexico City brought money to pay the troops but they could not overcome the impossibility of getting more Col. Cowles has been clerk of the ammunition through the United Federal Court at Statesville and States. Charlotte for forty years. He has

O'Shaughnessy was mentioned only in Richmond as the place for one of the the best in Greensboro the most favorable terms.

The train ride during the day was his family. Few stops were made, terms their disapproval of Richmond's the special was run through slowly rates in North Carolina. while the President stood on the back platform and waved his hat in response to the cheers.

At Calhoun, S. C., the old homestead of John C. Calhoun, eight hundred cadets of Ciemson Military College swarmed around the end of the train and gave Mr. Wilson a noisy demonstration.

The President will arrive in Washington early tomrrow, looking better than he has in several months. His touring the State for their city. complexion has a ruddy, healthful glow, and his step is brisk and springy and he goes back to his duties at the White House in much better physical condition than he was when the strain of pre-inauguration activities in New Jersey brought him to Washington last March somewhat fatigued.

"I have had a real vacation," he told members of his party today with an air of keen satisfaction.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 12 .-- Acting according to arrangement previously made with the President before he left Pass Christian, a delegation headed by Dr. John L. Caldwell, president of Queens College, met the special here tonight at 8:25, extending to Mr. Wilson a written invitation on behalf of all the citizens of Charlotte to attend the 1914 celebration of the signing of the Mecklenburg-Declaration of Independence May 20.

A cordon of police, had been drawn about the car and no one was allowed so board except members of the com-

Federal Reserve Banks, under the new currency system, but not until after s restful one for the President and they had expressed in no uncertain

but at many of the towns and cities attitude in the recent fight for better Two meetings of direct rs of the

Chamber of Commerce and other business men were held. At the first in

the afternoon a resolution favoring Richmond was lost by a vote of 6 to 5. Later in the evening another meeting was held and at this Richmond was endorsed. Mr. E. P. Whar ton led the fight against R' hmond.

A number of Richmond bankers were here for the meeting and are

Opening of Whitteds' Store.

The opening of Whitteds' Dry Goods Store Saturday caused quite a stir among the ladies and children of the town. The store was crowded all day with visitors, and many were the Brothers have one of the nicest and most up-to-date stores in the State the entire arrangement has been se lected with much taste. The courteous treatment and honest dealings which these gentlemen have given the public has made itp ossible for them

to succeed in business and to give their customers this nice building filled with goods of equal quality.

Masonic Notice.

There will be a meeting of Bula Lodge No. 409, A. F. & A. M., in their Hall on next Monday evening, January 19, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock Work in the Fellow-Craft Degree. C. A. WALKER, W. M., C. V. SHARPE, Secy.

office building.

New Church Meeting. Durham, Jan. 12 .- At a rally meet-

ing of the Mangum Street Methodist Church last night plans were made for the erection of a new church building on another site. In a short time subscriptions amounting to \$3,100 had been pledged, and the new church building is assured. Before the taking of the pledges was started the meeting was addressed by Gen. J. S. Carr and Mr. J. H. Southgate. The largest subscription was \$500 and they ranged from this on down to

ten dollars. The spirit manifested at the church was one of the finest ever shown by a small congregation. General Carr began the donations

with a \$200 subscription and finally wound up the meeting by giving enough more to make out the \$3,100 In all he will give \$300 to this project. This is one of the many churches souvenirs given away. The Whitted in Durham county that General Carr has helped to erect.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Burlington January 3, 1913: Gentlemen: Albert Brown, Seth Christmas, Carmine Lombardo, Cephus McAdams, Charlie Linn, (2), Robert Pool, T. T. Shoffner, A. S. Smith, W. J. Smith.

Ladies: Miss Muriel Craven, Miss Maggia Davis, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Etta Newlin, Etta Ray, Mrs. Bessie Simpson. Persons calling for any of these

letters will please say "Advartised" and give date of advertised list. L. L. MALANSON, P. M. SOON.

MISDATED ISSUE

son for perpetrating the triple tragedv. The trunk has been seized by Yumo

few days. officers. The police here will seek an order permitting them to open it.

Suffragists Planning Nation-Wide Campaign.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Plans for a vigorous nation-wide campaign to obtain a constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women were outlined

Sunday by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations," that will, according to suffrage leaders "awaken the country as never before to a realization of the side is affected. He has been unconissue and if necessary transfer the majority in Congress to a party that

will stand for suffrage." "We are perfectly willing to have

the Democrats pass the amendment been failing in health for a year but but if by the close of Congress they continued to discharge his official duhave not taken action, we will transties. He was in his usual health last fer their votes to a party that will night, but when he attempted to get act," said Miss Jessie Hardy Stubbs up this morning his condition was dis

Sunday night in announcing the covered. union's plans.

Costs Something to Fake Wireless. Washington, Jan. 12 .-- Government

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12 .-- Thoma investigators have traced the fake H. Peeples, Attorney General of wireless calls which more than a month ago sent revenue cutters and South Carolina, today was found not iners burrying to the aid oft he Mal- guilty of murder in the Sessions

lory liner Rio Grande at S. O. S. Court here. The Attorney General messages telling of fire aboard, until was tried for the killing of Robert they think they have placed the re-Marshall, negro chef at the Elks' ponsibility between two private sta- Home in this city on the night of Dec. tions. Three years' imprisonment and 6. The testimony of witnesses was to tor.

\$1,000 fine is the law's penalty for the effect that the pistol Mr. Peeples a fake wireless. The investigators held was accidentally discharged by super to clean up their case vary striking the edge of the counter. The fooling half of them h soon.

On the little hill top of Ojinaga, in an obscure border village, 67 miles from any railroad and that in the United States, Mercado elected to make a last desperate stand.

He said he never would give up unless his men ran short of ammunition. He kept his word. For six days ending last Monday, he had fought pluckily against odds. The rebels fired more than 1,000,000 rounds into the Federal trenches without avail. It was not until Villa, military head of the revolution, appeared on the scene that the reverse came to the Federals.

"You can't fool all the people all the time," announced the investiga-

"I know it," replied the trust magnate. "There is plenty of profit in fooling half of them half the time."

Attorney General of South Carolina Not Guilty.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Lesson for Sunday, January Eighteenth, 1914. LUKE 15:25-37.

25 And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

26 He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou? 27 And he answering said, Thou

shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. 28 And he said unto him, Thou has

answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.

29 But her, willing to justify him self, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbour?

30 And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jerichc, and fell among thieves. which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leav ing him half dead.

31 And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

32 And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side

33 But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he say him, he had compassion on him,

34 And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to a inn, and took care of him.

35 And on the morrow when he de parted, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when come again, I will repay thee.

36 Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

37 And he said, He that shewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.

Petrified phrases form a large part of common speech; everybody uses the words "good Samaritan," but few who do so understand their real point. A man is not a "good Samaritan" when he helps a member of his own lodge or church, or an old friend, or a fellow-townsman, or one of his own kinfolk. He is worthy of praise when he does this, but he is not in the good Samaritan class. That title is reserved for the Irish who help Ital. ians, for the Jews who are kind to Russians, for the British who deal tenderly with Germans, for the Californians who succor Japanese, for the Texans who serve Mexicans, for the Protestants who play brother to the Roman Catholics, for the white men who minister to the negroes, and for all others who give friendliness where unfriendliness might be expected.

The whole point of the story is that an alien did a good deed to a hereditary enemy who despised him. It was no mere kindness of man to man, oof friend to friend. The good Samaritan stands as the type of those who go outside their own crowd and their own natural sympathies and their own racial group to do a kindness to the needy. For "the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." The poorest Jew counted himself better than the greatest Samaritan. The latter

a few years ago and the prosperous and Canada who sent the relief which broke the famine. So today this western world is hearing the cry of starving Albanians and Bulgarians. The earth is full of the good Samaritan spirit in this year of our Lord

1914. Indeed, so generally accepted is this principle of everybody's duty to help the suffering anywhere that it is hard for us to catch the radical note in the beautiful story that Jesus told. To His hearers it was a remarkable tale, and almost incredible. That an outlawed Samaritn should be merciful to Jew, who, in strength, might have scoffed or spit at him, was not easy to believe. The teaching of the parable has made such progress among men that to us it is the natural and reasonable procedure that every human being in real need should receive succor. Thep light of the Jews in Russia, of the blacks on the Congo. of the Christian Koreans in prison, of thes laves on the cocoa plantations all evoke a swift answer from the

heart of the twentieth century. Even farther yet has the Good Sa

maritan idea, as Jesus set it forth, made its way in the world. Today we perceive that suffering, destitution, or need of any kind, has a real claim upon the race. War itself, cruel and antiquated as it is, recognizes the rights of the wounded of the other side: and Japan cared for the Russian wounded. An accepted of this Christian age is that the world owes its help to every man who is down. The social service conception rules civilization. The scorn which the gentle tale of Jesus heaps upon the priest and the Levite falls straight upon every man or woman today who refuses to be a helper of his fellows.

The immortal story was born of the heckling of Jesus by a lawyer. The discussion had been of eternal lifethat is, of life which partakes of the eternal qualities in its character as well as in its duration. Obviously, mere prolongation of existence is not enough to make heaven. This lawyer wanted to be a son and inheritor of

eternal life. He asked Jesus how. A Socratic answer was returned. What say the Scriptures? The lawyer was a good one, on course, the law truism is a workable philosophy. in which he was versed was the sacred law, and not the civil-and he made answer according to the eternal principle: Love God and love your neighbor. That was easily answered. Ah, how simple is the saying of a creed! We are glib in religious affiliations. This lawyer though, had not sounded the deeps of the teaching of the life loyalty that is first of all given to a Soverign Jehovah; and that expresses itself in tireless service of humanity. So he has disconcerted by the terse retort of Jesus, "This do and thou shalt live," thus stressing the reciting of the formula.

True of type, the quibbling lawyer sought a technicality. He was really of the police. more interested in justifying himself to wriggle out of the dilemma by the evasive question, "Who is my neighbor?" I know that style of vial anestions is caniv to des

stoo' is never before. We are shap- ble. Thus, this little story tells how Notable Victory for Harry K. Than ing our international relations and the traveler "went down" from Jeruour Christian civilization to that ideal. salem to Jericho. Those of us who Thaw would not be a public menace When north mid-China was starving have been over the road know how he if released on bail, according to the "went down," a descent of almost a report of the commission appointed Chineses themselves were heedless, it mile in a short journey of about 20 by Federal Judge Aldrich to inquire was the people of the United States miles. Jericho lies in the deepest de- into Thaw's mentality. The report pression of the earth's surface, which is the valley of the Dead Sca. That difficult road has been by one

of the strangest persistences so conmon in the Orient, a resort for thieves from time immemorial. Only recently have the Turkish soldiers, made it have reached "a definite and post-

of outlawry to the Jordan river. Ev- tal condition of Thaw and his probery hearer of the story, as Jesus told able state of mind at the time of the it, recognized the appropriates: set- homicide, "they refrain from expressting of the incident on that lonely and ing this opinion in view of their indangerous road; which now, however, structions from the court not to emis safely traveled by hundreds of pilgrims every year. A rest house and when the broad question of insanity souvenir shop today stands on the reputed site of the scene.

Typically Orient, too, is the eagerness of the priest and the Levite to may, however, be permitted and probavoid entangling themselves in the ably are compelled," concludes the rescrape. "Don't mix up in the other man's trouble," is the selfish rule there. In China they will let a man drown, rather than try to succor him. A rare Samaritan was the hero of the parable, to take personal responsibility of the stranger in trouble, and put himself to inconvenience and expense. I met a young American Jew at Jaffa once who took exactly this same sort of care of a poor old woman whom he met in the steamship

office, eager to get to Alexandria. He ty under bail would not be dangerous was a modern improvement on the priest and the Levite. The parable points the trath that life is won by deeds of kindness. To

have life, which is fuilness ... experience, we must give of ourselves to other lives. "A man's life consists of the number of things to which he is alive." A wealthy western business man boasted to me recently that he has never been · hundred miles from his native city; and he has no interest except his business of making money. SYSTEM Poor fellow! I pitied him more than any beggar I saw on his city's streets. He cannot even see why it is that his business is slipping away from him, he is losing money, and his soul is like a shrivelled pea. He has missed life. Had he leen wise enough to give he would have been able really to live. The niggardly, self-serving, self-engrossed life misses even the little goals at which it aims. The Good Samaritan way is the way of wisdom, as well as of helpfulness. Al-

Man Found Shot, Hired Own Slayer

Police Say. Berwick, Pa., Jan. 8.—That William echtenfeld, whose body was found riddled with bullets in Briar Creek Township December 19, had paid \$30 for his own murder, is the conclusion announced today by officers who have been working for weeks on the case. Lechtenfell furnished the revolver that he borrowed from another. He bought the cartridges that were to penetrate his own body. He then hirthe doing of the Word, rather than ed the assassin to commit the deed and stood in the bushes while the fellow aimed and fired, is the theory

To prove this the State constabuthan in learning the truth. He cared 'ary officers have much evidence. The more for his own reputation than for motive of the criwe was lacking from any new knowledge. So he thought the first. There was every indication of suicide with the impossibility of it. He had threatened suicide by poisming and shooting but feared to do The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector person; so does every reader. He so. In a saloon he offered money to thinks that to be able to discuss so- 1 man to kill him, and it has been Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:80 established that he left the saloon

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The finding was announced today While the commissioners say they reasonably safe, and forced the line tive opinion" as to the present menbarrass any subsequent litigation, might be involved." "Upon the question of menace or

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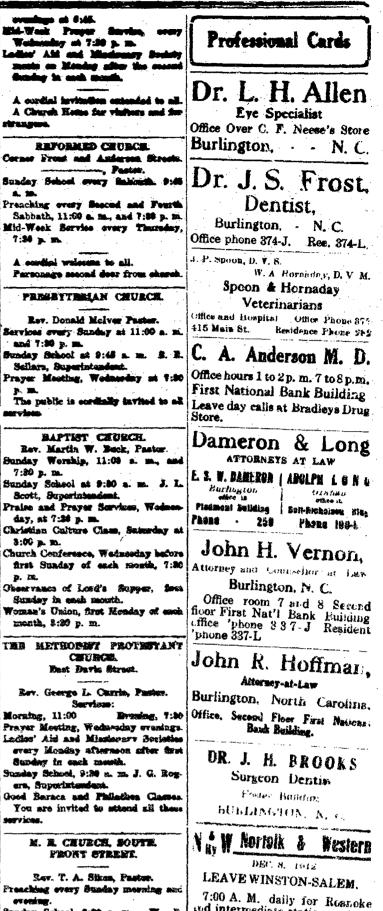
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Wilmington Events

Wilmington, Jan. 9 .- At a meeting is one of the largest amounts nam- the courts. of the chamber of commerce yester- ed for personal damages ever entered day afternoon strong resolutions were adopted asking that the North Caro- interest among the local members of controlled about 72 per cent. of the the bar. The complaint was filed yeslina senators and representatives use their influence to increase the amount | terday morning by Harkins & Van of money recommended by the board Winkle, attorneys for the plaintiff. of engineers for the improvement and in the papers filed the deceased met maintenance of a 26-foot channel in the lower Cape Fear river from \$115, his death while employed as 1 fire-000 to \$300,000 in order that there man on one of the trains last March. This train, it is stated, was one that may be sufficient funds to complete the project.

The committe recently appointed to take up the matter of building a bridge across the Cape Fear River in this city made a report of the work claimed that the train was wrecked they had done. They have secured es- while running between these towns timates showing that the proposed bridge will cost about \$20,000. They time later. were instructed to go before the board of county commissioners and ask that an election be called at an early date to vote bonds for doing the work. The recommendation of the board of engineers that the intercostal cana! be continued south from Beaufort to operation by the physicians. the St. John river in Florida was indorsed and it is probable that a committee will be sent by the chamber to Washington to urge that Congress take some action on the matter.

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Washington, Jan. 9 .--- Negotiations

Johnson Wants \$30.000 for Bout. Paris, Jan. 8 .- "Jack" Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist, whose arm is still in splints, said this afternoon he had not received any cable offer of money for a fight with Gunboat Smith on the Mexican side of the border of Lower California. He continued:

"I am ready to fight if the offer meets my terms, which are \$30,000. The fight must be subsequent to that the demands for a re-organization, which has been definitely fixed to take the pending suit to dissolve it under place in Paris during the first week of the Sherman anti-trust act will be June, against Frank Moran, the Pitts- pressed with vigor. burg heavy-weight. For this engagement William Astor Chanler is guaranteeing me \$35,000. I expect toward the end of the same month to meet 'Sam' Langford, provided the \$30,000 I demand be forthcoming."

Johnson said that his broken arm is progressing finely. The splints are ago. This hope was shattered today to be removed on Saturday. when word came from New York that

Southern Railway Is Sued for Large Sum

ecution, it is not denied that an about Asheville, Jan. 9.-Suit for \$50,000 against the Southern Railway Comp- sire to meet government requirements any was instituted in the Buncombe County Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Nannie E. Hurdle, who is seek- of negotiations of this sort since the ing to recover damages from the de- Americal Telephone & Telegraph Co., fendant company for the death of pointed a way by which "big busi-

Are You One Of Those Who Habitually Catch Cold?

Investigation Shows That Certain Occupations and Professions Are Constantly Prolific Causes For Frequent Colds.

What Can Be Done About It?

We read a lot of medical literature that only entertains, but does not instruct. In this streamous period, when life is put to such a severe strain, we need light and facts how to prevent disease more than talk that entertains.

Do you know that the clerk and the shop girl, the merchant and the professional man, confined to accentary work, are daily creasing those conditions that conduce to calds f

Eontal fatigue, worry, heavy strain, zervourness resulting from deak or store work are the essiest means for the development of colds. The average life of a clergyman is less than that of a farmer—cause, sedentary work. Bedentary life, especially where it means the consumption of brain tissue

often leads to over-ceting; there is no more common cause of colds than over-

When the digestive organs are weighed down with an excess of food, the liver and kidneys and other important vital organs are overworked, vitality is lower and there is less resistance; slight exposure, which under ordinary conditions causes no harm, results in a bad cold. To relieve a cold, a good expecterant or cough remedy such as PERUMA should be conveniently at hand to be taken at the very first attack of the cold. But what can be done to stop the frequency of colds to such people that are confined to sedentary work? Start with a cold water towel bath, walk to your place of business, or devote an hour of each day to outloor life, take a dose of FERUNA before each meal to tone up your system, eat moderately, retire early and aleep in a room full of fresh air. Mr. L. A: Richardson, a substantial druggist from Marine, Illinois, commenting on the merits of proprietary medicines, writes as follows: "I have been engaged in the roteil drug business here for the past forty years. During this time I have seen many patent medicines come into use, Bourish for one or two years and then gradually disepptar. There are very a g of these remedies that possess enough real merit to insure them long life. Essuna has always been a good seller with us with a marked increase from year to year. The change in the formula some years ago, by the addition of the slightly larative properties, has made it a reliable remedy for constipation and for colds. I take pleasure in urging my brother druggists to recommond it for these two ailments." Those who wish to begin the cold water towel bath should have a copy of the Ills of Life. Sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

her husband, Albert L. Hurdte. This ness" might avoid long litigation iu

In the bill filed against the so callin this court and has created much ed trust the government held that it counry's output of refined sugar, exclusive of the beet sugar product, a'. that its percentage of the beet sugar According to the statements made product was about 64 per cent. of the total. The bill asked that he American Company, he National Sugar Refining Co., of New Jersey, and the Great Western Sugar Co., be found unlawful monopolies and that the ran over that part of the Company's community stock interest held to exproperty known as the Western Car ist between them be broken and enolina railroad and operated between Conoved and Oyama. It is further joined.

Car Fender Fails; Girl Crushed. and the fireman received such injur-Chicago, Jan. 8 .--- Because the fender of a Thirty-fifth Street car failed ies as to result in his death a short to work yesterday, 7 year old Bessie Dulska of 3454 South Morgan Street, The matter set forth in the com plaint alleges that this wreck was the missed her classes for the first time result of the Company's negligence since she had started to go to school The child was crushed to death as she and carelessness. The fireman sus was running to the McAlister School tained a severed leg and lost so much Miss Esther Perry, the principal, blood that he never rallied after the noticed with surprise that the little This is the third suit that has been girl, who led her class, was not in entered in this county under the Fedplace, and sent a messenger to the eral employer's liability act, which beresidence. Mrs. Dulska said her came a law in the United States Condaughter had left only a few minutes late, and on this report Miss Perry The papers filed consist of about 35 went to the Thirty-fifth Street station. typewritten pages, dealing for the She arrived just as the sergeant was greater part with the various trans-

writing the report of a street car accident a few blocks away, in which an unknown child had been killed, aer schoolbooks clasped in her arms when the body was removed.

Miss Perry went to the undertak ing establishment and identified the victim. A moment later Mrs. Dulska arrived, saw the body and collapsed. Witnesses say the little girl ran across the street to reach school in time, jumping back of one car, and failing to see one approaching from the opposite direction. As in practically all such cases, the automatic

For the past week, officials have been hopeful that recent conferences fender proved entirely useless and the between Aattorney General McReygirl's body was crushed beneath the nolds and Snodwen Marshall, United trucks. States District Attorney at New York, The crew of the car was taken to

would result in a peaceful settlement tne station and questioned, but on of the suit filed more than there years agreeing to be present at the inquest this morning, was not held. The powhen word came from New York that lice want an inquiry made into failure by the street car companies to pro-

vide fenders that will do the work.

New Haven Head Hopeful of Plans. Washington, Jan. 8 .--- After another day of conference with Attorney General McReynolds, Chairman Howard from standing so long in darkness. Elliott, of the New Haven Railroad left Washington tonight to meet his directors in New York to-morrow, still hopeful that the Department of Justice would agree to such plans for a reorganization of the road as its of

ficials believe are practical. The principal point in the contro-

versy when Mr. Elliott left was unlerstood to be the disposition of the New Haven's t rolley lines.

The New Haven brought its ownership of competing steampship lines to the attention of the Commerce Commission in compliance with the Panama Canal act of 1912. That act prohibited after July 1, 1914, any ownership or interest by a railroad or other common carrier, in any common carrier by water, when the railroad does or may compete with such water carrier.

The New Haven's application asks for permission to continue the operation of the steamship lines it controls. on the ground that the rates are lower on the rail and water routes maintained than on the all rail routes.

It was pointed out tonight however that, although this step by the New Haven has put the steamship line ownership before the commission, it has not a binding effect upon the Department of Justice.

cause it eventually means ruinous price wars, which are bad for the business and the Government, I alvosete a middleground - Government control by means of public utility

commissions and regulated by public entiment." "Do you then favor Government control of all big business?" was the mestion.

"I believe that we are fast coming to Government regulation of big busi-.ess. However, a high caliber of men nust compose these commissions," Mr. Jay answered.

William J. .Serrill, of Haverford, engineer of the Philadelphia Gas Works, declared that he believed the elephone business to be a natural monopoly. By natural monopoly, he leclared, he meant a service that could not be duplicated. He declared that the service of the Bell Telephone Co., was so good in and about Philalelphia that there need be no fear of competition.

Former Magistrate James S. Rogers said that unless the Government could control the telephone lines he favored two competing companies.

LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 10 .--- An ani mal resambling a horse, yet lacking many esuine characteristics, was led down Main street by a deputy sheriff and taken to a livery stable to be car ed for by humane authorities. The seiure of the animal by the authorities revealed a case of cruel treatment which caused astonishment and

indignation. Fourteen years ago W. H. Voore, a contractor, was killed in a runaway accident. His widow, Sarah Moore, said nobody should ever ride behind the animals again and that they should never leave the barn in which they were kept.

She and her son, Wilbur Moore, an electrician, kept the animals confined in the same barn in the rear of their home, a stone's throw from the retail business district. One of the horses died two years ago. The other

is still alive, but so emaciated and deformed from long confinement and lack of exercise that it looks very little like a horse. Never having been shod for four-

teen years, the hoofs, like nails, have kept growing until they are nearly a foot high. The horse's legs are thin and the animal is scarcely able to stand. The horse is practically blind The humane authorities have filed affidavits against Mrs. Moore and her son, charging them with cruelty to animals.

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Favor Monopoly in Public Utilities. Philadelphia, Jan. 9 .- Statements from prominent business men that the sublic can be served more cheaply and efficiently by monopolies of different utilities were made vesterday n the Government hearings against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., yesterday the sentiments express ed were in its favor. The hearing: are being conducted in the Bellevue-Stratford before Miss Mary E. Bel! the special examiner of the Govern ment.

The first witness called was John . Jay, Jr., of Ardmore, general sale: manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., with offices at 1421 Chestnut St Mr. Jay stated that the service of he Bell Company in this city wa. excellent and that the Steel Company, iscontinued the service of the Kay tone Company in 1910 because it wa: mnecessary and an added expense. In the course of his cross-examina ion by C. J. Smyth, special assistant Jnited States District Attorney, Mr av said:

"I believe in but one water, gas and electric light company, properly reg lated, with efficient service and fair rates. I advocate competition only if t is possible to thus secure more eficiency and lower rates."

"You believe in monopoly in the gas and electrict business," said the Govrnment counsel, "but not in the -...e business, do you?"

"No," said Mr. Jay. "I have come to beliave that there should be no competition in the steel business, bc

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Be Yourself.

A hundred times on a hundred days I could cry to you: "Be yourself!" Every day in all the year I would talk to you and say to you "Be yourself and make ourself! Consider your own developments of life, and let your will con unclouded by idle thought or idle criticism of others."

Genius is the positive sense of knowing what is to be done-the possession of such a force that action in the thing to be done is immediate direct, eager and subtle-hearted so that nothing beyond the one eded is of any consequence.

Thas is genius. That is being one's self! It is ruthlessness if you like and the essence of selfishness. But it is fine and great. I would even say it is noble.

Selfishness is a word which we have greatly abused. It has an unpleasant inharmonious ring in our ears because I do believe, it has gone no deepe: than our ears.

All concentration is selfishness. You may argue and split hairs to your heart's content, but you cannot alter that fact. Concentration is the centering of all one's forces upon an idea. an ideal, some work or other which is to be striven after or accomplished. And genius is the pure flames of concentration. Is that selfishness, which permits you to broaden and better your life, and thus give greater and finer example to other lives?

You and I dissipate our energies in the wildest and most futile fashion. We have our own lives to develop and make great or to neglict and waste into a humdrum nothingness. How often do we concentrate upon our own success and study our possibilities of talent or genjus? Not once in a thousand times!

We drift along in cowlike complacency, satisfied with food and drink, eager for nothing beyond the satisfying of our material hunger. Or we behind, both of shame and honor. drive with blind energy upon the wrong way, sowing our seed of heauty in a tangled waste of weeds or upon a barren wilderness.

Here 'se are with strength, health and the forces of life—the infinite forces of mind and spirit-at our disposal, and like agitated hens in the for growing wheat. Tomorrow we farmyard, we scurry about with much bring to us children to be educated

to the reality of things-if you hate

your work-then you are a drudge. I If I did not feel a pain of sympathy for you who suffere thus, I would not dare to hurt you with my bluntness. Work, your life's work (what difference is there between the fundamentals of the two?), is the reason of your existence. That is the only reply wisdom can gain from the Creator. If you do not find your right work your life is all wrong, full of vaste and empty of real happiness.

Raise an idea up-an ideal which ives as much in your work as i your pleasure, which acts with the same inspiration and vigor in the world as in the home. Strive toward that ideal, too. Live up to it? Conentrate your energies of mind and oody upon achieving the fine and high pinnacle of your desires. Break way from the dreariness of drudg ery! Cut loose from the longing for materialism, whose fruit is bitter and whose end is a desert of emptiness.

In your mind and your soul dwell the forces of greatness and goodness, of the true power and true happiness. Make your mind and soul deepar, broader, nobler. That is joy! That is life!

Let that be your ideal!-Madge Arthur, in The Virginian-Pilot.

Pastor Rountree on the Verities of

Life. Greensboro, Jan. 12 .- Rev. H. C. Rountree in his sermon to the congregation at the First Christian Church yesterday morning spoke from the subject, "Life Realizing Itself." He chose his text from Philippians 3:13-14, "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching fort's unto those things which are before I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling."

In his sermon he declared that life's secret of power was in the past, and is realized in the present. The hardest problem of Christian workers is to convince men that "now is the time." "We all put off," continue. the pastor, "and when a few days are past and thef uture is come, we will dos plendid things." The consequences are that there are thousands of noble men and women who die in leave behind them a life of their own unfilled prophecies, therefore paying life with only good intentions.

He declared that he was reaping to day what he sowed yesterday and that we will reap tomorrow what we sow today. "Now," is the theme, what shall we do with it? The Inter-Church work was given as an example of this. That one may reject Christ till he becomes as irresponsive as a stone wall, was explained by the pastor. He said, "Do it now" was a good motto. Mr. Rountree declared that the present is not sefely guarded by memory

of the past, or the activities of the present, but by hope in the future. in which are life's highest realities. He said that Paul forget the things If people remember their shame fuiness and failures, they cringe and weaken, said the speaker, but if peoole remember the achievements they fall into slf-complacency.

He then turned to another part of his sermon, saying that life is a field chatter and no desire or thought, dis- and their characters are to build.

queat spea er, but he shows an evi dent firm sincerity and carnestness The genius, the one who concen trates, must find pleasure in his work. and his talk is very much after the

And-I must be brutal to stir you up order of the minister of the gospel. He applied his thought within his subject by stating that for the emeram sorry, but that is the hard truth. gency run he authorities do not require a man to be at the head of he ist. They take one who is ready and willing to go on the trip. The speaker said God makes his kingdom and his promise open to all people, matters not that they be at the nead of some great profession or business, but that they be willing to be leve and as cept Jesus Christ, in whom a way for every one was prepared.

The engineer noted the condition ci resent times which is bringing labor ig men, business men and all classe. together ireligious work, and which harmonizes matters so all find a mos important sphere of activity.

He made a strong appeal for the cading of a Christian life, and fiv. men accepted Christ. Thirty asked to be prayed for.

Fate of a Three-Weeks Old Baby. New York, Jan. 12 .- There is to day in New York a three weeks oh baby who deserves to live for one hundred years, if there is any lav of compensation. The vicissitude through which the youngster has liv ed since he was ushered, an unwel comed guest into this world would indicate that he has a future before him.

Somebody threw a paper shoe box iato a vacant lot the other day. Pernaps that was cold design and not late. Some school boys were playing around a bon fire in the lot. One of them picked up the box and threw i. into the fire. That was either fate o: mischief. Another boy prompted ap parently by nothing pulled the bo: from the fire before it had reare that been scorched on the edges. That cer tainly was fate.

The fire had unloosed the box lie and the boys saw inside a bundle tha was wrapped in a newspaper. Agai they threw the box and bundle away Another boy poked the bundle. The was fater again, unmistakable knock ing at the door this time. The hundle revealed the baby. The boys though the youngster was dead and were for leaving it and running away when one boy insisted on taking the baby to : nearby undertaker's shop. Fate again The undertaker found signs of lif. and hurried the baby to a hospital where the little fellow revived soo: and proved to be sound in every way The child has not been identified.

Miss Bessie Neater Cultivated)-"Her books are simply delightful. In deed, I think she is the most libera writer I know of."

-'Well, I don't know. I don't thin! she is as liberal as Mrs. Southworth Mrs. Southworth gives you 400 page for a quarter every time."-The Bos tonian.

Maude-"Poor Mrs. Frales faited or street car." Edith-"Crowded car, I suppose, and and the poor thing had to stand unti she collapsed.'

Maude--- "No; on the contrary, ev ery man in the car arose and offered his seat when she entered and she swooned."-Springfield Union.

"What did he get by confessing?" "Immunity from the district attor ney, two cents a word from the mag azines and fits from his forme friends."-Judge. Tourist (In London)--"It certainly The San Diego Experi-

San Diege, Cal., Jan. 12 .-- Former expositions have shown wild mon and women from the Antipodes, but it has remained for the San Diego Exosition to find a whole nation of wild men within the borders of the United States, a whole vast area where nothing has progressen since offere the invasion of Mexico by Cortez in1517. This area is in northeastern Arizona, and the Santa Fe Reliway will cover ten acres of ground at the Exposition with as close a copy of this country as is possible to proluce.

This locality is known as the Paintd Desert. Its a land where no white uan has dared attempt agriculture r mining, where there is nothing but he Indian, his ancient civilization unltered, living in six story houses of 00 rooms wthout an outside door loing the same things in the same way his forefathers did for centuries before white men came to America.

Comparatively few white men have penetrated this district. None has re nained there. At long intervals a scientist has nenetrated the fastness f the red and yellow hills. Indians emerge from it occasionally but they invariably return. Their homes are the identical buildings erected many centuries ago. Their pottery is the same, used for the same purpose and in the samer ude manner. Their cuscoms and tribal laws remain unchang ed since when no man knows to the contrary. They irrigate small patche: f grain just as did their forefathers he country repels even the hardy rospector. Trees, except those pet ified into stone, are not seen. No wo hills are of the same color. The ery rocks are variegated in hue. The itiless sun scorces all vegetation enouraged by the winter and spring ains.

Members of the Santa Fe explor g party declare the Painted Deser ivals the wonderful Grand Canyo: f Colorado in grandeur and beaut; f scenery. A second party has bee ent into it to gather material for th "reat exhibit the railway will insti" t the San Diego Exposition, to con ain every thing possible to brinrom that region, a territory that eems to have been forgotten by Na ure herself.

The Present Crisis.

Ince to every man and nation Comes the moment to dicide in the strife of Truth and Falsehood For the good or evil side.

fhen to side with Right is noble; Then we share her wretched crus Ere her cause brings fame or profit And 'tis prosperous to be just.

then it is the brave man chooses, While the coward turns aside, Joubting in his abject spirit Till his Lord is crucified.

last thou chosen, O my people, With which side to take thy stand Ere the Doom for her worn sandal: Shakes the dust against the land? ---Lowell



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tracted by this and that, and everything that comes before our eves.

We wish to do one good and fine thing. We set about its execution. We percieve someone else striving in the same way or in our same fine vision. Instead of increasing our own endeavors and concentrating upon our own work, immediately we scatter out thoughts and energies upon resenting the other's good work, in throwing fuel upon the fire of our envy; or we wonder and wonder and wonder, and dream what others may think of our attempt, whether that we are occupying ourselves with what will be pleasing to these ones and those others. Or we are afraid of ourselves or of cur ignorance of the future.

In one way or another in a hundred different ways, we scatter our minds and tear our enemies (and our lives) into useless shreds.

Why? Ask yourself why? It there any reason why? Think very well and deeply before you come to a conclusion.

tration and leave you to your work, or you will find a separate time to! Mr. Fant was converted 17 years living to earn? I am taking that for granted (If you have not, then you have far less excuse than ever.) And here I come down upon you with all to uplift them and bring them to acmy force.

If you look upon your work merely as a distastful and miserable means toward gaining your living, then the very best thing for you do is to find other and more congenial work. This is one of the first principles of your life if you are seeking business to conserve, religion to practice, etc. The pastor's message was "to do it well."

He said that the world was filled with men who played trusnt when they were boys, and most of them mourn a lost career, thereby. Business men bemoan their lost oportunities, but the Bible does away with all "if's" of man any anything we have done need not embarrass us or cause us to lose our souls.

In closing thep astor declared that there was only one place to remember the past-after you are dead; one place to die; in the fight, one way to Washington Star. leave the battlefield,o n your shield -and the rue man is the one who adheres strictly to these great principles.

Railway Engineer Gave Talk to Men. Greensboro, Jan. 12 .- Engineer D.

J. Fant, of Atlanta, who runs one of the main line locomotives of a South- and here is 10 cents."

ern Railway passenger train, was the speaker yesterday afternoon to men t the Bijon theatre. He was heard

There are others to be considered by a crowd that filled the theatre, and you say. There are a few such. They there was evident an intense interes will either help you in your concer- in the preaching of an energetic egni neer layman.

be devoted to them. You have your ago, he said, and since that time he has felt it to be his duty to do what work he can among laboring men on the road and in shops and elsewhere

> reptance of Jesus Christ. His address was "The Emergency Run," and he declared as a reason for his railroad term that being a railroad men familiar with railroad things he ma'am." could best make clear his points by us-

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ing names and words that he understood. Engineer Fant is not an elo. Providence News.

took a bunch o' bobbies to arrest that silk-hatted guy. What did he do? Cabby-"W'y, that bleedin' blighter hain't pinched; 'e's a heminent states. man goin' to luncheon."--Judge.

The Policeman--"Where are you going at this time of night?" The Wanderer-"I'm-hic-goin' to lecture."-London Sketch.

'Are you a spelling reformer?" "I am-to the extent of not believ. ing that McMix ought to be recognized as the Irish word for '1909'."-

"That fellow certainly is a dub." "For why?"

"I told him' I bossed my wire and rs went and told her."-Louisville Couriar Cournal.

Child-"I want you to cut my hair

Barber-"But a haircut coste 20 cents."

Child-"My mother's cut half of it already."-Meggendorfer Blaetter..

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you feel the change?

Madge-"Don't you think a gir should marry an economical man? Dolly--"I suppose so; but it's aw ful being engaged to one."-Liver pool Mercury.

"I once had a comfortable home

"Poor man. How did you lose it? "Me wife lost her job ma'am."-

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Little Walter Robinson, of Greens coln." ton Saturday evening, "1913 B. H. S." boro, who spent part of last week Class pin. Finder will return to this in the city visiting relatives, returned to Greensboro Sunday nigh-

Gapt. J. C. Walton, who has been kept in on account of ill health for the past several months, has regained his health sufficiently to be out again. Mr. Eugene Thomas, of Tarboro has recently accepted a position as registered pharmacist for the Burl ington Drug Co. He succeeds Mr Seawell who, with Mrs. Seawell, go to Concord.

Mr. A. P. Loy, of Anawalto, Va. cassed through town a few days age en route for his old home at White Cross. He is very favorably remembered in our town, and usually stops when passing.

Mr. John A. Hall and friend, Mr. Porter, of Charlotte, enjoyed a hunt few days ago. While not hunting ney decided to have the photographer lo a few stunts and the result can be een at Anglin's Studio.

Mr. Buck Capes, of Elmira Mills vho fell from a tree some weeks ago and sustained severe bruises which nade it necessary to carry him to Baltimore later, returned a few days igo little improved. His condition is ery serious.

Mr. Dover Heritage was in town Junday after a two-weeks' stay in Baltimore, where he has been taking instructions from the Adolph-Ginsserg Tailoring Co. Mr. Heritage goes but from this house as a traveling alesman for the coming year.

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Will Erect Monument to President Jackson.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- On the inniversary of the battle of New Oreans, formal steps to erect a monunent to Andrew Jackson, its hero, vere taken at a banquet given here onight at the Hermitage Club. The anquet was attended by 150 reprecentative men coming from many States and including in its personnel oot hRepublicans and Democrats.

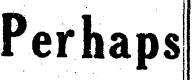
A resolution was adopted authorizg Major E. B. Stahlman, who preided at the meeting, to appoint a committee of 25 to form the Andrew Jackson National Monument Assocition. Articles of incorporation are to be taken out and trustees appointed from ever state in the union. The nonument is to be erected in Nashville, 12 miles distant from "The Hernitage," where President Jackson liv-I and where his body is buried. President Wilson has already assented to

become the honorary President of the association, stipulating, nowever, that 10 appropriation is to be asked of Congress. One of the speakers at the banquet was Governor Ben Hooper, of Tennes-

see, a Republican, who said in part: "Among the President of this nation there have been many great men but to the popular mind only three 'and out with marked distinctness. The virtues of the others may always e known to the close and scholarly students of history, but successive generations of American citizens will most vividly behold the clear-cut figures of Washington, Jackson and Lin-

Hannah Washington Will Also Discovered.

Washington, Jan. 12 .-- One result of the agitation in Virginia to recover the will of Martha Washington, said to have been stolen from Fairfax



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The Money Power Wins.

An amendment to the currency bill, caucus methods. offered by Senator Hitchcock, a Democrat from Mr. Bryan's own State, was voted down on Monday by the Administration forces. It would have the public instead of by the banks. Its defeat thus ended a long struggle with a decisive victory for the money power

As the amendment involved the most Democratic majority voted for bank control, nothing now stands in the way of the early passage of the measure. This action means more than this, however. It embodies surrender of the Democracy to the very power which it has been the chief stock in trade of the party to denounce ever since Mr. Bryan stampeded the convention with his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" peroration.

In all the history of currency legislation the issue between making the control of money and credit a public matter or a special privilege of the banking interest as was never so clearly defined as in this controversy. The meaning of the administration measure was so plain that its spokesthe principle, but frankly avowed that "the bill nad been framed to gain the pected to be participants in the sys-.tern.'

The Republican party, though largey responsible for the wretched currency legislation of the past, never would have had the hardihood, even in its most arrogant days, to decide the issue in such a way. It was, in fact, this very principle-bank-owned fore. machinery for the control of money and credit-which caused repudiation of the Aldrich currency plan by all parties, including the Democratic party, which now adopts its central idea.

Whatever the effect of the measure the immediate future or during President Wilson's term, we believe that it will steadily gain force as an indictment of Democratic capacity and gote gaith.

The most remarkable feature of to give the banks complete control to be safe." of the nation's money and credit was the stanch support that the bill re-

ceived from William Jennngs Bryan. Many of Mr. Bryan's policies have seemed visionary; but throughout his entirep ublic career, until now, he has been undeviatingly against yielding government of our financial affairs to the money power. It was his uncompromising stand upon this point that did more thany anything else to make him the great figure that he has be-

His apologists urge in his defense that the existing power of the banks will not actually be increased by the hill. Even if this were true, it is incontrovertible that the measure gives the sanction of special legislation to the power whch has grown up, and thus fastens upon the county a system which the struggles of a generation may be unable to throw off.

Mr. Bryan's friends further urge in explanation of his support that the bill includes his favored idea of "freer" money-the right name for which is inflation. He submitted to bank control, they say, in order to win what he had fought for through so many years.

This reasoning is uteerly fallacious. He demanded a "freer" or "more elastic" moncy supply, of course, for the these interests, it will need merely the thinking sentiment, is not pleas benefit of the people; whereas the inflation permitted by this bill--to an extent that might conceivably wrack the government-is to be wholly at the command of the speculative banking interests, and will be utilized for the benefit of their enterprises rather than for the benefit of the country at large. Under the circumstances, it would be a graceful and seasonable compliment for Mr. Bryan to take down his oratorical crown of thorns and cross of gold frm the dusty shelf, decorate them nearly with holiday ribbons and send them to the Wall Street backers of the bill. If the excusses for Mr. Bryan's course are without reason, the laborious denunciation of the bill by Senator Root is without sincerity. It was not until the very eve of the voting that he disclosed his horror of possible inflation. It is not likely that he would have remained silent so long except for the fact that any inflating that is done will be practiced by the interests which are his clients. The most important political result of the passage of the bill will be its effect upon the fortunes of President Wilson. This will be the second great economic measure passed under his administration. The tariff bill, with all its imperfections and its manifold possibilities for inflicting havm upon the country, at least had behind it honest intent. It squared approximately with the party platform and the campaign promises. For these reasons the public even · lerated the president's arbitrary acts in driving the measure through Congress. The people acquiesced in the abandonment of his promised policy of tain and came home yesterday after-"pitileas publicity" and his substitu- noon.

tion therefor of star-chamber, secret-

But this was because they believed that he was sincerely trying to accomplish something in harmony with his pledges. It remains to be seen provided for ownership and control how they will regard his course in of the proposed regional banks by employing the same undemocratic, autocratic protestations of the party platform and to his own utterances before and since his election.

For the people of this nation will know at no distant time that he exvital principle in the bill, and as the erted his power in this unusal manner in order to place securely in the control of the banks the money resources and the credit of the country. Nor will they forget how unequivocal wah his admonition to congress to beware of sanctioning the very conlition which he has done so much to fasten upon the country. No longer ago than last June, in a message which e read to the assembled houses, he attered these words, which were quoted in the debate the other day:

"The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie in the fields of credit. We now that. Shall we not act upon that knowledge? Do we not know how to act upon it?

"If a man cannot make his assets available at his pleasure, his assets measure was so prain that its spokes interesting of crpacity and character had re-men made no pretense of defending of crpacity and character had re-the principle built frankly avoyed that source, what satisfaction is it to him to see opportunity beckoning on every approval of the bankers, who are ex- hand, when others have the keys of credit in their pockets and treat them as all but their own private posses-

> "It is perfectly clear that it is our duty to supply the new banking and currency system that the country needs, and it will need it immediately more than it has ever needed it be-

"And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our new laws are to set up must be public. not private; must be vested in the government itself, so that banks may be made the instruments, not the masmay have been upon the country, in ters of business and of individual enterprise and initiative."

There is a rather widespread belief that the currency and banking question is so complicated and technical that few citizens attempt to understand it and that, hence, any position the party leaders' determined fight a public man takes upon it is likely

> But the repudiation of the policy laid down by the President is so open and complete that it will inevitably beu nderstood. It will damage the prestiges of the Democratic party; it will tarnish the reputation of Secretary Bryan and it will go far to untermine the structure of public con- of the Progressive movement of last fidence which the President has built up for himself.

> which were inserted with excellent in- banner. So the movement goes on, tentions, and which President Wilson

> the ideal of "freeing commerce." First is the providing of banking machinery, through which a federal reserve bank may discount notes and bill of exchange arising out of com- means permitting the present adminmercial transactions for agricultural, istration to do as it will, with no industrial and commercial purposes. speculating interests from utilizing ocrats can prevail against a divided

> vicious, through conferring control of prosperity and the prestige of the namoney and credit upon the banks. tion.

The mountains to the north and the west of here are covered with the heavies: snow ever known and there is said to be great suffering.

All communication from that section is cut off and no mails from there have reached this section.

Princeton Gets \$31,000 in Cash. Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8 .-- Gifts in ash to Princeton University amountg to \$31,016 were announced at the Winter meeting of the Board of Trusees held today including a final pay-J. C. Vanuxem for the Vanuxem leureship foundation and an equal amount from the Wyman estate to omplete the "Wyman neuse, the the statement ficial residence of the dean of the boro attorney. The editor of The Courier in stating The editor of The Courier in stating

The appointment of Jacob Gould that he had been formally notified ship for 1914, was confirmed. The board voted to name one of the athletic fields south of the campus "Goldie Field" in honor of George

foldie, who was director of Princeton's gymnasium for 34 years.

The library fund for purchasing books was increased by \$3,433.16 and other amounts from sundry donors included \$38,160.18 for general uniersity purposes.

The Bright Republican Political Hori-201.

On all sides the political horizon of the Republican party is growing orighter. Everywhere there is growing the movement to units into one oody those who are opposed to Democratic principles and Demorcatic rule. his in all sections of the country the rank and file of the Republicans and Prorained, gressives are daily marching in great umbers shoulder to shoulder. the

ment From Maine comes the latest call to action. At a meeting of the Recure. publican State Committee of that State a few days ago a resolution was unanimously adopted that a committee Penna be appointed to confer with a sivilar elaims

committee of the Progressive State Committee, for thep urpose of bringing the two parties together in solid phalanx against their ancient enemy. Not only was this action taken by t e Republican party organization, but it was, indorsed by some three hundred Republicans who had assembled in convention from all parts of the State. Last week it was Oklahoma that furnished the good example. The call for a Republican State Convention was joined in by many of the leaders year, and both of the two parties of twelve months ago, are practically t :-There are two provisions in the bill day marching again under the same not with the blare of trumpets and and Mr. Bryan believe will achieve the roll of drums, but quietly and effectively.

The continuance of the Progressive party means only the intrenchment of the Democratic party in power. It

thought of the consequences, secure Second is the provision for the de- in the knowledge that it cannot be centralization of reserves, which is displaced. Whatever their acts, whatcounted upon to prevent the stock- ever their sins of omission, the Demmost of the available money of the opposition. The citizenship of the country in their gambling enterprises. Country is giving serous thought to But in order to obtain these two ine future. It s not interested in the good features thes ponsors for the bill personal aspiraions of any man or any permitted it to be made irretrievably set of men, but it is interested in the

With the opportunities thus given to The sober sentiment of the country, the Court House door, in Graham, N.

King Retracts Charges Made Agains Brooks.

Reidsville, Jan. 9 .--- The Leaksville Courier today has an article signed by D. F. King containing a complete retraction and withdrawal of charges made by Mr. King a few weeks ago against A. L. Brooks in a newspaper article condemning Attorneys Brooks, McBlichael and lvie for stricktures made as a result of a lawsuit tried in this county where King and others

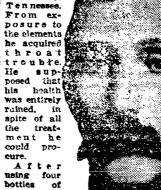
were suing B. Frank Mebane. King makes no reference in his araent of \$5,000 irom the estate of ticle to the charges he made again. Attorenys McMichael and Ivie but he completely withdraws his reference to Attorney Brooks and apologizes for complete the "Wyman House," the the reference he made to the Greens-

Schurman, president of Cornell Uni- of a suit entered against him apologizversity, to the Stafford Little Lecture ed for the appearance of the alleged libelous matter in his paper.

For nice pears see F. J. Strader

Suffered with Throat Trouble

Mr. Barnes used to be anerif of Warren County, Ten ness From ex-



that MR. B. W. D. BARNES, he was m-McMineville, Torn. t i r e l y restored to health.

Catarrh of the throat is not only an annoying disease of itself, but it ex-poses the victim to many other discases. We are constantly breathing eases, we are constantly presting into cur throats numerous atmos-pheric germs. Disease germs of all sorts. This cannot be avoided. If the throat is healthy the system is presented from these paineds protected from these poisonous germs. But if the throat is raw and punctured with numerous little ulcers, by catarrh, then the disease germs have easy access to the system. Keep the throat well and clean. This is the way to protect yourself against contagious diseases. Gargie the threat as arbiened in the next the throat as explained in the new "Ills of Life," sent free by the Peruna

Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Barnes says: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can may I was en-tirely cured."

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE.

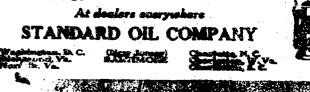
Because of advanced bids and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in a Special Proceedings whereto all the heirs-at-law of the late C. M. Eulise were made parties for the purpose if selling for partition the real property of said C. M. Euliss, deceased, in Alamance County, we will offer at o'clock M.

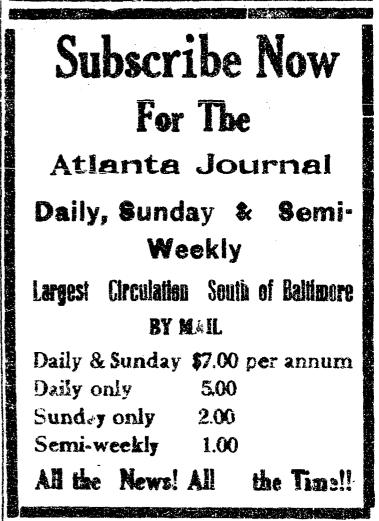


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Cabbage Plants for Sale.

evelopment of the administrative maolute.

There is a pretty theory, of course, that the dividing of the banks into groups will make each independent. smaller ones, and the big banks inevitably will dominte all members of the new system.

Instead of freeing business, the administration is about to enslave it. Instead of deniolishing the menacing control of commerce and industry by the financial oligarchy, the administration will give it strength and permanecy by adding to it legislation sanction .- North American.

Heaviest Snow Ever Known in Moun-

tains Near Mt. Airy. Mount Airy, Jan. 7 .--- S. B. Richardscn, a citizen residing three miles south of this city, came through here yesterday upon his return from a trip across the Blue Ridge mountains, and tells of a terrible experience in coming down the mountain at Low Gap, west of here. The snow on top of the mountains is two feet deep on the

level, and the drifts, in places are 10 feet deep. He and his wife in coming down the mountains yesterday in a one-horse wagon sang into a drift 10 or 12 feet deep, and it was with great difficulty that they succeeded in extricating themselves and their mule. They were forced to leave the wagon, which had sank out of sight.

For more than eight hours they dragged themselves along the road, frequently sinking beyond their depth, and came near freezing. They secured a buggy at the foot of the moun-

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ed with the picture of he Democratic chinery to make their ascendency ab-party as the practically undisputed ruling force in the United States. It

realizes that a continuation of the party movement means just that. And it is this seniment that is clearing the But in practice the big hanks rule the air of the little things, brushing aside the maters of petty and personal importance, and fixing attention upor real conditions and inevitable results

The Progressives are returning to their old home, and the Republicans are meeting their returning brethrea half way. They have a new program themselves, one that is really progressive, not one that is so in source only. It is a party plan of action that contains substantial reforms and solid betterments. It is a program that all men of wisdom and open mind will approve.

Ever since the election of 1912 th. figures of local elections have beer telling with unbroken regularity the story of disintegration of the third party and the revolt of its rank and file at being made the instrument by which place and power are conferred upon the Democracy of the country The get-together movement is now under good headway. Tact and pati ence and a spirit of real conciliation will bring it to full fruit, and ther to triumph .-- Press.

Fourth Death From Smallpox on the Ohio.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The fourth leath from smallpox on the battleship Ohio, was reported today, the atest victim being Leroy Grant Sting sy, machinist's mate, who died ye: erday at the detention camp at Gu intanamo. Stingley was a native or Kansas City, Mo.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914. the followinng described real proper-

ty, to-wit: Tract 1-Adjoining the lands of D T. Curtis, heirs of John Staley, deceased, S. L. Dixon, and others, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at un iron bolt in public road leading rom Big Falls to Burlington, corner with D. T. Curtis, running thence N 28½ degrees E. 27.61 chs. to an iron

holt in said Staley line, corner with nid Dixon; thence N. 8634 degrees W. 26.50 chains to a rock, corner vith said Dixon; thence S. 3¼ derces W 27.50 chains to a rock, hence E. 12.80 chains to the begining, containing 48 acres, more or

Tract No. 3-A lot or parcel of land n Burlington Township, within the corporate limits of the Town of Burlagton, on the corner where Means and Lameron streets intersect, it being ot No. 250 as shown by the map of aid Town, dated 1886, it being the ame lot of land conveyed to said C. M. Euliss by the North Carolina Raiload Company dated 8th. day of May. 1890, and recorded in Register of Deeds Offive of Alamance Coounty in Dead Book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215, and upon which there is now situate a dwelling house.

Bidding on Lot No. 1 will begin at \$1,083.50 and on lot No. 8 bidding will egin at \$1,815.00.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash, onethird in six months, and one-third in welve months, with interest on de-'erred payments and title reserved intil fully paid.

This January 5, 1914.

WM. I. Ward, Graham, J. A. Giles, Durham, N. C.,

Commissioners. with a line of and Pickett and Pick

We grow fine stocky plants, and being on the main li Southern Railroad, can doliver quickly and at a low rate. We guarantee every shipment and send cultural directions if desired. Early Jarsey, Charleston and Flat Dutch. Price: \$1 per 1,000; on lots of 5,809 to 16,900 write for prices. Special Prices to Union Agents.

W. L. KIVETT,

High Point, North Carolina.

SALE OF THE "POLLY RODGIN LAND."

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and sthere are plaintiffs and Clean Cobie and others are defendants, the under-

signed commissioners will, on MONDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF

JANUARY, 1914. at 12:00 e'cleck, M.,

na the promises hereinafter described. wfer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash the follow ing described roal estate, tewit: Lying and being partly in Alamance County and postly in Chatham Counsy. North Carolina, on the waters of the middle prong of Rooky River, ad Pickett, William Pike, Gerton But

ier, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Puqua, W H. Kimrey, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler' orner, and running thence West with said Betler's (formerly John Dizon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the County line; thence South with said Coun ty line 17 chains and 10 links to s stone in let number eue; thence Hast

55 chains and 50 lisks to a small poplar in mid Pickett's line; thence North

20 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containing 105 acres more ce less; the same being the property described in a dood executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilla Hodgin on the 12th day of August, 1831, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Doeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgin Land," and is extended two miles from Liberty, Narth Carolina, and upou this land are situated a dwalling house, base and granary. About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is wall waterad and specially adapted to the produc tion of grain.

This the 9th. day of Dec 1518.

EDWARD TRAGUE DENNIE BODGIN. Cen

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Exciting Bear Hunt in Barks Moun-) through and was borne home in this before giving in gross revenue for this wound is not a dangerous one, but tains

Morganton, Jan. 10 .- There are

many placed in the Old North State that one can go to enjoy himself, but very few places that one can get more real enjoyment than at the home of Jim Parks in Linville township, in Burke county. It is a most hospitable three days, only stopping at night letin, "with a cold wave in the North- Betts, of Rockingham county, will home and strangers are always welcome and are treated to the very best that this rich Linville bottom land can afford.

The time has long passed when big game was plentiful but there are still a few bears and other large game left in the mountains up the Linville river and back of the Table Rock, and there is no greater pleasure than for John, Charlie and Bud Parks to take you on a camping trip of three or four days up the river with their celebrated bob-tailed bear hounds. In the days of Daniel Boone perhaps no more thrilling event took place than did about two weeks ago when on the head of Chimney branch one of the largest hears killed in years was denned and killed by the Parks boys and a company of friends composed of Ed. Spainhour, Pete Fox and Bert Wise. It happened in this wise: The "standers" were placed on the Chimney ridge, which ridge is the main ridge leading from the top of the mountains and which a bear must cross necessarily in going either up or down the river. The "drivers" men who go with the hounds and see that the dogs get over and around cliffs, etc., then drove around the east side of Short-Off Mountain and crossed over to the back side of Table Rock where about 10 o'clock in the morning the bear trail was struck. The hounds trailed down Linville river over about five miles of the roughest country east of the Rockies, one would imagine if he could but see it and then across the Chimney ridge where the standers were placed.

Every man was quiet and nearer and nearer around the mountain and up the ridge the bear came direct to Pete Fox who placed a shot behind his left shoulder but bruit was a little too far off and on he went after having been fired at seven times more by Pete. The bear went on for about two miles and was finally denned in a cliff which was the most ideal den possible. It was only large enough for the bear to get in easily and was hollowed out inside and sloped gradually downward inside. The opening was on the side of the mountain and was therefore very difficult to get at him. On reaching the den the men began wondering how they were to get him out when all at once out the bear rushed among the crowd. Shots were fired at him and he turned back to his den. This stunt was repeated several times until at last his eyes were "shined" inside the cave and Ed Spainhour took aim and fired not knowing whether or not he had killed him. The question then arose as to who would go in and see about old bruin. Not knowing whether the bear was dead or how many other bear: there were in the cave, Ed. Spainhour, trust to his aim that he had taken, undid his trapping and grawl ed in to the cave. The rst place so Fd says, that he put his hand, was in the hear's mouth, since he thought the bear was lying with his head to the side, but to his horror the head was the first point of contact. Then the bear's heels and yelled to the fel- ed is the three per cent. on gross the citizenship of the town. The nelows outside to grab his feet and pull- revenue, and grows out of the fact gro appeared to be drinking or doped

manuer. Such is a hunt on Linville Freezing Weather Predicted for This had he not thrown his arm up it is though it is doubtful if just such a hunt will occur again for years. The bears in this mountain are of

weather reaching down to Southern wonderful durance. The three days Florida was predicted today by the Sult Continues in Spite of Apologies. before Christmas a large bear was Weather Bureau experts for a few struck south of Linville river on the days of the week. "The week will open," said the bul-Linville mountain side and chased for

Week.

and taking the track up again in the west that will extend through the upmorning. Snow then began to fall per Lake region during Monday and ecuting the matter although both the and the chase had to stop but only for by Tuesday night or Wednesday morn- defendants have announced an apol. a few days for the day after Christ-ing will reach the North Atlantic ogy and retraction of the statement mas the hunt was started again and States. There also will be heavy printed a few weks ago in the Weekly after three more days' running, the frosts and freezing temperatures b'on- Courier. bear was killed near Brown mountain day and Tuesday over the South At- Under the heading, 'An Apology," by Mr. Aldredge, who lives between Table Rock and the Hawk's Bill.

Women No Worse Off Now Than Be- Florida.

fore: is that represented by the verl slight, the North after the passing of the also: thin-chested and nervous woman at cold wave, there will be a recovery present so favored by fashion," de- to more moderate temperature. This criticized A. I. Brooks for his action Grand Rapids, in an address tonight about Thursday. at the national conference on race bet- "A disturbance now near Southern B. F. Mebane. I acted in good faith, have no reason for believing that wo- will cause rains and snows west of the man is worse off now than she has mountins, but not much to the east-

been for many generations." ward until about the middle of the Other speakers at tonight's session week, when snows and rains may be included H. H. Laughlin, of Cold expected from Missouri and upper etc. Springs Harbor, N. Y.; Dr. Lillian Mississippi Valleys eastward, reach-South, Bowling Green, Ky., and Prof. in the Atlantic States Thursday or under the law I have conferred with R. B. von Kleinsmid, secretary of the Friday. It is not probable that any friends in whom I have greate onfi-American Association of Clinical severely cold weather will follow the dence, and I am now convinced that Criminology, Jeffersonville, Ind.

of Civilized Woman," Dr. Smith asserted that modern methods of living have not proven more disastrous to the week, and in the Northeast there woman than to man. The speaker will be no precipitation of consequence said the most perfect type of woman until after the middle of the week.' is "that represented by individuals compact in build, deep-chested, with Negro Attempts to Murder Lenoir

Man.

steady nerves and fleshy enough for the anatomical angles to be nicely rounded out;"

Dr. Laughlin urged sterilization for a negro named Charles Parnett went to Dellinger's Cafe and called out M. preventing the reporduction of degenerates, and declared that it had mot pany with another man for dinner. As with great success in prisons and elsewhere.

Dr. South spoke of the hookworm disease. She recently has completed an investigation through the hills of eastern Kentucky.

"Society by its sale of tobacco and left forearm near the clow inflicting the above attorneys has resved notice liquors encourages mental defection, a painful wound. The negro ran and on me, stating that the article menwhich results in crime," declared Dr. Cloer in hot pursuit of his assailant, tioned is libelous, false and defama von Kleinsmid. "Whatever may be who shot at him a second time as he tory as applied to him. When I gave said in the way of excuse for the moderate use of alcoholic beverages and instant there was quite a number ct. tobacco among adults, there can be men in pursuit of the negro who was no justification for the use of these soon apprehendings by adolescents." He urged a lodged in jail. scon apprehended, badly beaten and scientific study of criminals, instead For a number of years the negro

has been in Mr. Cloer's employment of punishment. At the day session Dr. Stephen in the Lenoir Pressing Club which is Smith, president of the conference de- conducted in connection with Cloer's slared the normal age of man is 100 Barber Shop. This morning the neyears, in spite of the fact that only gro went to the shop to press his own hree men in 1,000 reach that age. clothes and Cloer objected. The n-)r. Smith is well and active at the gro went ahead and lit the gasoline iren after being told net to do so anu ige of 92.

cloer collared and slapped the nogro Sues Express Company for \$20,000 and made him leave the place. terward the negro returned to the

Taxes Dues. Raleigh, Jan. 8 .- Carrying out the shop to find Cloer who had left and urpose of the State authorities an- gone to the cafe. sounced some weeks ago, Attorney | For a few minutes after the shoot 'energi Bickett has just instituted, ing excitement ran high and when the uit here against the Southern Ex- negro was captured he would have press Company for a \$20,000 balance been mobbed had not afew men interof taxes claimed to be due by the ferred. It is said the negro had a company for the years 1909-1912, bad character, having served senhe realized that the bear was of inclusive and the first four months tences on the chain-gang at different course dead, he hitched a buckskin to of the present year. The tax involv- times. This occurrence has incensed

very likely the bullet would have gone Washington, Jan. 11. - Freezing near his heart.

> Greensboro, Jan. 11 .-- A. L. Brooks. who has just instituted libel suit for

\$25,000 against D. F. King, and T. J. continue through his counsel in pros-

lantic and Gulf States, and by Tues- D. F. King, in part writes "I retract day morning the frosts probably will all such expressions as the above be extend over the interior of Southern cause I am satisfied now that they

did Mr. Brooks an injustice and apol-"It is notp rabable that high tem- ogize therefor," the expressions re-Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 8 .- "The peratures will be experienced druing ferred to being those for which the liimperfect or defective type of woman the week over the South, but over bel suit was instituted. Mr. King says "In this paper three weeks ago I

clared Dr. Richard Root Smith, of will reach the North Atlantic States and speech made in the recent case of the Leakesville-Spray institute vs

terment, which opened here today. Alaska already is causing rains on the believing that without evidence to Dr. Smith added, however, that "we Washington coast. This disturbance justify him he had gone beyond the rightful limits of a lawyer in criticizing me as relentless, following the dollar, presenting the establishment of the Spray School of Techonlogy

"Since receiving his notice given present Alaska disturbance. Another while he did me a great wrong, my In his address on the "Deterioration disturbance will follow the end of the language was extreme and unjustifiable in view of the very wide latitude "Over the South and Southwest the allowed lawyers in arguing cases. weather will be generally fair during am one of hundreds who have suffered from such latitude. His "ault does not justify me and I therefore make this a full and fair correction, retraction and apology for my aforesaid article."

The fololwing was prited by Editor Lenoir, Jan. 11.-Today about noon T. J. Betts:

"In the issue of December 17 of this paper I published an article en-I. Cloer, who had gone there in com- littled, 'Dedicated to Would-Be Character Robbers,' in which Messrs. A Mr. Cloer stepped out the door the L. Brooks, C. O. McMichael and A. negro reached in his pocket for a pis- D. Ivie were criticized, attorneys who tol and the former made for him. The represented B. F. Mebane in a case negro ran a short distance and fired against him by the trustees of the at Cloer, the ball hitting him on the Leakesville-Spray Institute. Each of ran, but the ball went wild. In an space to this article in The Courier I did it in good faith, not desiring to aid in any way in injuring or bringing in disrepute any of these gentle. men, because I have nothing whatever against them.

"So far as I know they did nothing that they should not have done as atcorneys in the trial of the case mentioned. I was wholly ignorant of the facts about the entire matter. I therefore, as to my part, publish this as a full and fair correction, apology and retraction for the aforesaid ar ticle. I do this in justice to these gentlemen because I do not want or mean to do either of them an injury or injustice by so publishing the ar ticle above mentioned."

Itwas understood from Mr. B ooks counsel that the retraction "was a: admission of slander and misrepresentation and that under the law a apology and retraxit only after the suit was started would have no bear ing on the case or liability," and that the suit will be continued in spite of the apology.

In October 1909

the North Carolina Rai road Company had surveyed and potted all that trait of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Street and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month

there are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100 00 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are only offering 25 of these lots at present.

We believe this property is good investment. at price placed upon it and will be glad to show map or land to anyone interested.

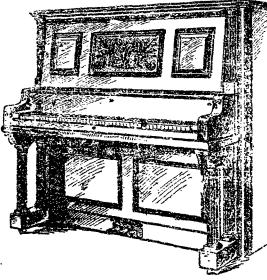
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ed him. They did so and out came Ed that the company deducted the amount on drugs. ard the bear. The bear was then tied paid for each year to the rail-road Immediately Mr. Cloer was taken to together by the feet and a pole run companies for handling the express the hospital and his arm dressed. The



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Eugene H. Grace is in Dying Con dition

Newman, Ga., Jan. 10.-Eugene H Grace, who was mysteriously shot at his residence in Atlanta, nearly two years ago, is reported to be dying a: ais mother's home here. In a buile in the attending physician says:

"Since 1 o'clock this morning, Mr Grace has had no radial pulse. He is graually growing weaker."

Grace was shot in the back on Mar 5, 1912. Since tht time he has beer paralzyed from the waist down. Shorty after the shooting his wife, Mrs Jaisy Opie Grace, of Philadelphia, wa irrested, charged with thee rime. Her errest was the result of accusations nade by her husband. On April 16 she was indicted by the Fulton Couny Grand Jury.

Mrs. Grace was placed on trail or uly 29, 1912. After sensational tes imony, including a lengthy state ment by the defendant, Mrs. Grac vas acquitted on August 3, 1912. Mr. race has persistently maintaine hat his injury was inflicted by hi vife.

At a late hour tonight the physiciavho is attending Mr. Grace said that he dying man could not survive much nger.

"His life is hanging by a thread," aid the doctor. Stimulants frequent v were administered in an fort to rolong the patient's life. In a mo nent of consciousness late today race is reported to have said: " n not dying. I'm getting strongor.'

Stranger-"What is the populatio f New York?" Crumbleigh--- Four hundred plu

he people one does not know."vicuge.

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Dr. J. E. Holt, (1) cc Over Freeman's Drug Store Burlington, N C.

Barlington Boute 4 Items.

Burlington, Route 4, Jan. 13 .- Sev eral-from the Route attended the box 10 party at Highland Saturday night. They report a nice time.

Mr. John Hoffman and family spent Sunday on the Route, the guests of Mr. G. Z. Ingle.

We wonder Victor Ingle's attrac tion in on No. 10.

Messrs. Hurley Suits and Thomas Neese, of Kimeville, passed Sunday on their way to Whitsett.

Misses Alma and Ada Ingle and Maude Shepard went to Mt. Hope for services Sunday.

Mr. Roy Crouse was a caller at Elon College recently.

The singing was enjoyed at Mr Lacy Huffman Saturday night by every one present.

Mr. a.nd Mrs. J. C. May are visiting the latter's parents this week. Mr. Marshall Isley has accepted a

p. Stion in Gibsonville. Miss Edith Moore visited Miss Mau Shepard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouse are vis iting relatives near Kimesville this week.

Mrs. Narcy Shepard seems to im prove very slowly.

ai. L. D. Snepard is having the Dr. W. A. Coble farm near Kimesville surveyed this week. It will be ready for sale at an early date.

Miss Nona Huffman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Zuia O'Brian. Miss Mabel Smith spent Saturda

night with Miss Pearl Huffman. Mr. Daniel Ingle is building a rov addition to his house.

Mr. George Ingle returned to Ca wawba College Monday, after spending the holidays with parents on the route.

Altamahaw No. 1 News.

Atlamahay, R. F. D. No. 1, Jan. 10. -The health of the neighborhood is Good at this writing, excepting Aunt Susan Walker. She still keeps right feeble. She does nots eem to improve any at all. We hope that she may overcome her illness soon and be all right.

Wood and feed cuttings are the fashion on this route at this time.

Mr. Sam Lewis ha' his wood saw ed today and started cutting his feed when the machine broke down. He will wait now until the machine is repaired before finishing. Mr. Ed. Underwood is the operator of the machine.

Gilliams Academy gave a debate and entertainment at their school Friday night. John Faucette, Jr., and Louie Smith attended the exercises. We think they enjoyed it fine. They saw some of those good looking girls at the Acadomy.

Snow Smith and John Jordan took a flying trip to Durham Friday to seek work. We hope they succeeded in their business.

There is a gentleman of near Elon College that calls right often to see one of our Altamahaw girls. Listen for the bells to chime.

Mrs. Ubert Smith returned home from Charlotte Monday.

Mrs. M. B. Walker and little Kate and Fred and Mrs. J. R. Smith and son Reid, were pleasant callers at J. W. Faucettes Thursday afternoon. Come again we are always glad to see you.

R. F. D. No. 8. Items.

Burlington, R. F. D. No. 8, Jan. 12 -Mrs. W. A. Lewis, who has been le of Gettlysburg" was shown. Geo em Simpson said he got wounded and came away limping limping it vas som uch like a real battle. Turned awful cold Monday. Glad

ve had on some thick "ones.' We regret to hear of the sicknes

our friend A. J. Tilman. He is o visit to Rockingham county friends nd was taken sick. Hope it nothing erious.

Chapel Hill Items.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 12 .- Dr. Shosuke ato, the eminent Japanese scholar and lecturer who is to visit six of the oremost universities of America un er the auspices of Japan and the Carnegie Endowment for Internation-I Peace, is to deliver a series of lecures at the University of North Car lina from February 9 to 20, inclus-"Fifty Years Progress of Jave. an" is the general subject that Dr. Jato will discuss during his visit to Jorth Carolina. Other than the series of lectures to the students of he University, it is altogether probable hat three lectures will be arranged for in three of North Carolina's chief owns. Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro are points that are being favorably considered for dates just low, though no positive announcement o that effect has been made. Of the eries delivered at the University uner the general head of "Fifty Years rogress of Japan," the subjects of in-ividual lectures include the followag: (1) From Old Feudalism to New mperialism; (2) Local Autonomy nd Constitutional Government; (3) inance-its Past and Present; (4)

gricultural Credits and Rural Socioogy; (5) Social Referms and Changes ince Restoration; (6) Educational system and Religious Movements. Dr. Sato ranks among the distingu-

shed educators of the world. He is a Ph. D. graduate of Johns Hopkins iniversity, and for many years was student in the lading German uniersieties and his travels in several cuntries have been extensive.

Under the exchange professorship an existing between Javan and umerica, Dr. Sato is the third educator to contribute to international riendship betwen the two nations; to cquaint he people of the m des of iving and opinions in the two counries, and to promote the cause of vorld-wide peace as undertaken by al right and declined to answer. Mrs he Carnegie Endowment Fund. Pro essor Nitobe, of the Imperial Uniersity of Tokio, was the first repre entative under the exchange pro-essorship plan. He spent six weeks a each of six universities, during the rear 1911-12, delivering lectures to ollege boys, boards of trade, chamers of commerce, and social and scintific organizations. Hamilton W

dable was the first representative of he United States to Japan under the Carnegie Endowment for Internation-J Peace. He ravelled to many parts f Japan, delivering lectures relative a American life, customs and opin ons. He was received with genuine ordiality and the service for interational friendliness was recognized y the people of the two countries.

News from Mebane.

Mebane, Jan. 10 .- The Postoffice reeipts at thel ocal office were very auch larger for the past year than or any previous year. In the parcel sost and money order departments vas the greatest increase. During Jecember 620 money orders were isued. The local telephone exchange has

The Schwindt Admits Kissing Mai in Hotel.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Whethe: in automobile joy ride, followed by ete-a-tete behind the locked doors o ark room in a hotel is a breach of he laws of the Commonwealth is th juestion that is to be decided by a jur. f Lehigh County farmers, merchant ind clerks, in the trial of Mrs. Mar. osephine Fagan Schwindt, the wife of Dr. Louis W. Schwindt, of Philalelphia, which began in court here to iay before Judge Clinton A. Groman In anticipation of sensational testi nony a great crowd packed the cour room, but Judge Groman promptly irected the lawyers to avoid sensa ionalism and to steer the straigh course toward the end of the trial.

"This is a serious matter and not vaudeville show," he said, and he excluded all girls less than sixtee. years old from the court room. As a result of the orders of Judge Gro man, both sides had concluded thei: testimony when court adjourned tonight, with the agreement that the losing argumens were to begin tomorrow morning. This avered a night session which the Court threatened if the lawyers did not make haste. Mrs. Schwindt, who is being prose ecuted by her mother-in-law for alleged misconduct, was not in court

when the case was called, but after the noon recess when the jury had been drawn, she walked jauntily into the enclosure and took her seat beside her counsel, former District At corney Fred B. Bernerd, of Allentown, and Frank P. McCloskey, of Philadelphia. Twenty-two years of ige and very good looking, Mrs Schwindt looked stunning in her fun coat that covered a fashionable dress topped off by a large white hat, that was adorned with an igrette.

The trail had not made much progess before it was testified that her companion on the night of the "joy ride" was Charles T. Jacks, a young member of the Lehigh County Bar and a graduate of the University of Pensylvania Law School. He is a seof a business man of Allentown Jacks was one of the last witnesses for the defense, and when asked the direct question as to whether there were improper relations him and Mrs Schwindt on the night of the joy ride he took advantage of his constituiton-Schwindt previously on the stand had denied that there had ben any misconduct on the part of herself or Mr lacks, farther than to admit that they had indulged in more or less hugging and kissing while they occupied the larkened room in the hotel here where they had, it was testified, reg istered as "Dawson Davidson and wife, Philadelphia."

Other members of the joy ride par ty it was said, were Joseph Eisenbraj Albert Dampman and Miss Katharin Murphy, of Philadelphia, the las named a trained nurse, and Mis Nellie Drover, of South Bethlehen The story of the escapade as reveal ed by the testimony was that the thre men and Miss Murphy jeft Philade! phia at noon on September 9 and ame to Allentown, picking up Mr-Schwindt at her home in Easton, and Miss Drover, at South Bethlehem. There were cigarettes, it was testi

fied, in the auomobile, followed by tockails and a steak dinner at loca ufe, then more cigarettes and wine and finally the suggestion of a nigh at the hotel, where, about midnigh he party paired off and registered. It was testified that Dr. Schwind

Line Motifie Mard No Make There was a worried look on the rocer's face as he hushed hatless up he street and ran up the steps of

Icacia Villa. "I-I'm sorry to say there been a atmeal yesterday, and by mistake ny apprentice put up some sawdust hat our grapes came packed in!" "Oh!" replied the lady. "Then I eckon my 'usban' must 'ave got irougn about arf a pound o' the wood or breakfast."

"Y-you don't mean to say that e ate it?" gasped the man in the apron.

"Course 'e did," was the reply. The lady leaned back on the door-

ost and for three minutes indulged in a laugh that brought all her neighbors to the scene. "Wal, that's right-down funny," she

observed with a laugh. "Funny ?" queried the grocer.

"Yus, funny! 'Ere we've been married 13 year come 1st of April and Charles 'as never paid me a compliment toll this mornin' at breakfus', when blest if 'e d'dn't pass 'is plate for another go o' that sawdust, an' told me it reminded 'im o' the purridge 'is mother used to m-ke."-Tit-Bits.

Oldest Mail Carrier is Dead at the age of 74.

Binghamton, N. Y. Jan. 9.—George who says, when he finds an oyster F. Crandall, the oldest mail carrier in a stew, "Fell, well, littles tranger, in the United States, retired today at what ar you doing here?" —Birm-he age of seventy-four. He has car- ingham Age-Herald. light mistake, Mrs. Grumble," he ried mail continuously since 1856. anted. You ordered two pounds of His trips as driver of a stage wogan reached an aggregate of 350,000 miles and his income from the postoffice department during the entire period totaled \$35,000.

"I see you've headed this article 'One More Veteran Le ss.'" "Yes, anything wrong with it ?" "I'm not positive; but don't you really mean 'One Less Veteran More?' -Boston Transcript.

"It, what is a near-humorist?"

"A near-humorist, son is a per-

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50c and 60c broad cloth 54 in, wide 39c.

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All ladies cost suits at half price.

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\$3.60 ladies tan button shoes this sale \$1.98.

5c safety pin 3c per doz.

Ladies hankerchiefs 1c each.

\$1.00 alarm clock 59c.

25c nennens talcum powder 13c.

10c talcum powder 5c.

Large can talcum powder 25c quality this sale 10c. \$1.00 Wrigleys chewing gum spearmint this sale 59c

er box. \$1.50 white quilts this sale 98c.

in l'inevitie for several weeks, has n turned to her home. Glad she ha come tack for Uncle Will has ge busy and worked cur road some.

Chanks to George Lem Simpson for some nice sausage and fresh meat. He killed two of the finest hogs on No. 8, about 12 months old and weighed So Will Madden got beat again thi season.

We eat with J. H. Ross last Wed nesday, Jan. 7th, and when we wento leave Mrs. Ross filled up our cars with potutoes, so the folks at home got something good too.

hanks to J. H. Somers for a nice lot of turnips.

Mrs. A. T. Isley and little oby, Car are on the sick list. Hope they wi soon be well.

The following visited at A. T. Isley during Christmas: W. C. Isley an wife, of Roanoke, Va., Goley Gattiand wife, of Mebane, James, George and Charles Ross, of Rockingham county, Luther Isley and wife, H. H iker and wife of Union Ridge; J. H. Isley and wife of Burlington; even Clyde Isley (our sub.), and wifwas there. Glad we didn't have t feed that crowd. Bet Thad hasn't go much rations left.

Ed. Fancette and wife spent the day Sunday at Euliss Ross'. . Unc) Henry Ross and wife were also pres ent.

Aossaht.; T, Wcgor, Sca, te t etaotaoini: Thanks to Uncle Henry and other

for working our coast. It certainly reded it. There are other places that are in bad shape, so if you want your mall at your loor, you had better fix the road some.

Quite a number of No. 8 folks attended the motion picture show in Burliagton Monday, when "The Bat | anuary 10, 1916.

cally improved its service recently he central office has been moved ino the bank building, thus securing tore room. A larger and more up o-date switchboard has ben installed id the lines are receiving better atintion.

Chief of Police A. P. Long has reently resigned and William Clarke has been appointed to the place. Mr., in audition to police duties, is

instead to low: after the street work and collect the town taxes. A salrry will be paid in future instead of i 🖂 system

A host of friends sympathize with . d Mrs. W. O. Warren in th. ws of their infant daughter, Friday fternoon. Pneumonia was the cause f its death. The interment was in e Presbyterian cemetery, Saturday dternoon, after a brief service con acted by Rev. F. M. Hawley, pastor f the Presbyterian church.

Card of Thanks.

Words are inadequate to express ur heart-felt gratitude to the hos' friends who so willingly and nobly ssisted us in bearing the sudden sor ow so heavily thrust upon us. The agic loss of our dear son and brother would indeed have been unbearable od we not the consoling sympathy of ir friends, and the blessed satisfacion of knowing that our loss was his ain . The numerous demonstrations I sympathy rendered have greatly caled our grief, and again we wish > extend to everyone who aided, our any sincere thanks, and we pray 'od's richest blessings upon every

ympathetic friend. Mr. and Mrs. Green A. Nicholson

had seen the automobile party leav Philadelphia and that Schwindt nother, who was visiting friends i Lilentown, had seen her daughter-i aw in the company of the three me and had followed them to the hote imploying W. S. Roth, a detective. Sh had a warrant issued for the arrest f her daughter-in-law and a hal hour later the detective found th pair in a room, it was charged. Bet were fully dressed, it was testifie but were much excited when the dactive abruptly ended their escapad Irs. Schwindt admitted proposing a attempt to slide down the bannist of the hotel and to kissing and hu, jing Jacks. "But," she declared, " ee no harm in that," although, ac cording to her story the young me was a comparative stranger, she hav ing met him only a few times at he husband's office in Philadelphia. Th contention of the defense was that Mrs. Schwindt was the victim of . conspiracy to compromise her in or ler that her husband could get a di vorce, a suit which had already bee: started.

Strangely, Dr. Schwindt, the de fendant's husband, who was the first vitness called to the stand, picked out the wrong woman when he wa. isked to point out his wife. Later when she was ordered to rise, the doc tor ejaculated, "My, she has changed la lot."

Mrs. Schwindt, on the stand, not only denied wrong-doing, but declared that her friend Miss Droyer, had ineigled her into the trouble, that she had been accured that everything would be all right and that the only

and Family, harm Jacks did to her was to knock Burlington, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. of her hat. She said they were not Department Store in the room ten minutes.

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car cotton seed meal meal and shipstuff 1.60 and 1.65 per bag.

ic good laundry scap this sale 8 cakes for 25c.

"ine California peaches evaporated this sale 10c.

"clock washing powder this sale 3c per pkt. warth 5c.

lave you seen the Lis-O-White tablets. It cleans the clothes without rubbing. Throw away the rabher and buy Lin-O-white.

lout forget this mid winter sale. We have so many bargains we cannot begin to quote them. Many articles half and more off. Ceme and reap the harvest.

Jos. A. Isley