BURLINGTON, N. C. JAN. 16, 1913

### Mr. William G. Teague, who for the

past seven years has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Teague, strank. Mr. Tongue was been and county about seven years ago. His brother, John Teague, of Ohio, came here when he was taken sick and remained with him to his death.

Mr. Teague leaves one son, O. G. Teague, of Utica, Ohio, and several ation. brothers and sisters and many relatives in the county. 'He was about sixty-eight years of age.

The remains were carried to Dunkirk, Ind., where he was buried New Years resolutions for the mem-Thursday. It was accompanied by his bers of his congregation; brother. Mr. J. W. Tengue and two daughters went as far as Greensboro.

#### Kir. Albright

Mr. William J. Fix and Miss Ruth Albright were married Thursday night at nine-thirty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Summers, of Columbia, S. C. They will spend several weeks in Florida enjoying the balmy breezes after which time they will return to Burlington to make their home.

Miss Albright is a charming and cultured young lady, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Albright, formerly of this city, but now of Greensboro. Her many friends will be glad to have her return and join the social circles of the town.

Mr. Fix is a prominent business man, holding the responsible position of bookkeeper for Williamson & Co., a large wholesale house of this place. Both will be given a cordial greeting en t' ir return.

#### Andrew the the second The Lutheran Banquet.

Believing that it will be of great advantage to the Church, the Church Council has arranged for a great Lutheran Banquet at the Piedmont Hotel, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914, called at the State Department. The from 8 to 10 p. m. Through the generosity of certain parties who do not want their names known, the whole expense is provided for. The banquet is entirely free to all who are invited.

Every member of the Church is invited and is unged to be present. A committee is sending invitations to a large number of the friends of the expense of the occasion, earnestly request the attendance of every member of the Church and every invited

together, stand together, pull togeth- mulgated by General Carranza that er-that means success in whatever we undertake. .

The banquet is informal. You do not need to wear your Sunday clothes. There will be a good supper, elegant the House of Representatives today, music and fine speeches. Don't fail to come. You will be missed, and your absence will detract from the success of the occasion. The Lutherans have the reputation of doing thises right-let us measure up to our regutation on this occasion.

You should notify Rev. Brown at once whether you will be present, so that the Hotel management may prepare for the correct number.

THE CHURCH COUNCIL. P. S.-Don't est supper before coming-if you do you will wish you had

#### Train at Righ Point Runs Down Miss Grace Royster.

High Point, Jan. 15 .- While crossing the railroad track near the Tom- State accepted that distinguished polinson Chair Company's plant this sition we had a right to expect from morning about 6:30 o'clock, Miss Grace him painstaking and assidious devo Royster was struck by a work train, tion. His ante-room ought to have being severely bruised about the head been thronged with those ready to and body. Unconscious, she was pick- throw light on his new problems rathed up and carried to the waiting room a than with officeseekers and poli-of the station, where she received mediticinus. The country needs more than ical attention.

ken to her home, and is now resting tures. He apparently has deemed the Miss Royster, it seems, was watch-

ing one train when she was struck by than a field of duty which required the work train, which wa on the earnest and persistent application." track she was crossing. Attending thir. Gillett air denounced the physicians do not think that she is change of American policy in China emanently injected, withough there and the sarly recognition of the Chiis some danger of fatel disfigurement. ness republic.

# Creamery.

of a number of farmers and business holders of The Alamance Loan & was a merry little party that gatherdied Sunday night, having suffered from a stroke of paralysis December men with thee reamery committee of Bank wers held Toesday. Both interpretation of the Farmers Union here today it was considerably. He was stricken again considerably. He was stricken again Greensboro for the farmers of Guil- for the coming year. Both banks have there have been 449 weddings here in ford and this section of the State, had a very successful business dur-There was an attendance of forty or ing the year. number of years ago he made his fifty farmers at the meeting and The following are the directors of home at Dunkirk, Ind., later moving those seemed to be enthusiastic over the First National Bank that were the proposition. Alvin J. Reid, state elected: W. W. Lasley, C. V. Sellars, states for a number of years, but dairyman, was present and gave the A. L. Davis, J. M. Browning, G. W. finally decided to return to Alamance committee some practical advice. J. Anthony, J. R. Fester, R. J. Hall, J. A. Holloway, of Liberty, who has op- M. Cook and J. L. Scott. erated a creamery and knows the business has made the committee a prop- lows: W. W. Lasley, president; G. osition to run the creamery and the W. Anthony, vice president; A. L. committee has this under consider. Davis, cashier; R. W. Malone, assist-

#### What a Pastor Has Resolved. The pastor of a New York church Sunday proposed the following ten

I will say a hearty "Hello" at half

a chance and help everywhere. I will practice smiling until it becomes a fixed habit.

I will cultivate my heart as well as fill my pocketbook. I will not forget to say "thank you"

to God and man. I will swallow three times before

speaking when angry. I will not criticise-but compliment

folk, and that not gingerly. I will choke back complaints about aches, ills and bad luck.

I will take my head and heart to church quite regularly.

I will say my prayers with a child's spirit and an adult's will. I will daily look myself over and

make ali possibe improvements. All of us would be doing well if we adopted these resoutions and lived up to them.-Greenville Piedmont.

#### Secretary Bryan is Assailed by Gillett.

Washington, Jan. 15. There has been no change in the policy of the United States regarding Mexico. This was the substance of replies made today by Secretary Bryan to several members of the diplomatic corps who foreign representatives, moting the depressing effect upon Mexican bonds bank plan at present. held by citizens of their countries through the default in the semi-annual interest payments, had inquired States would take in view of the new greater each year.

conditions. The Secretary's callers inforred that | Ladies of Fresbyterian Church Meet. had been fully expected by the adminhave so generously provided for the in any sense apprehensive of foreign given to intervention.

From Hermosillo it is reported toshould be interferred with in any man-

The Mexican situation came up in the course of a war speech that in- terest. tervention would be the result of the present policy of this government. The representative bitterly assailed Secretary Bryan.

Recognition of Huerta early in the Mexican trouble, Mr. Giliett said, Spots," believes, as many persons do, would have offered the best chance of quieting the disturbance.

"When war comes," said he, "it will be no excuse that the Secretary of State has delivered brilliant speeches in favor of pauce. An emotions! and oratorical giorification of a policy whose legitimate and logical

result is war. "I think when our Secretary of that he should read international law After she was revived she was ta- lectures and deliver chataugus lec-State Department rather a sinecure and a reservoir of patropage rather

# Beath of Mr. W. G. Teague. Gulliere Farmers to Establish Annual Stockholders Meet- Had Their "Imitation" Mar- nucle eighting is eported. Stated Women Live Longer

Greensboro, Jan. 15.—At a meeting The annual meeting of the stock- Herber Barings, Ark., Jan. 12.—It

The officers re-elected are as folant cashier, and J. E. Garrison, bookkeeper.

The report of the finance committee to the stockholders showed that this bank had increased its assets ovtotal assets at close of busines, 1913. have no bills payable. The deposits at close of business 1913, were \$800,-548.56.

The following directors were reelected by the stockholders of the Alamance Loan & Trust Co.: J. H. Holt, R. L. Holt, R. M. Morrow, W. E. Sharpe, Lynn B. Williamson, F. L. Williamson, W. K. Holt, B. R. Sellars J. N. Williamson, Jr., J. P. Montgom-W. P. Lawrence, J. L. Kernolde, J. A. Pickett, J. Zeb Waller.

A., HP, JtCoy. B 'at etaoin s shrdiauu The following officers were re-electliamson, Jr., vice president; J. M. Fix, treasurer; J. C. Staley, secretary; M. A. Coble, teller, and C. E. Hornaday, in our midet. bookkeeper, Parker & Parker, attor

The report of the treasurer showed that the deposits at the end of business 1918 were \$860,732.72, an increase of 17 per cent. The report bound that at the close of busis 1913, the total assets were \$533,480.09, an increase of 10 per cent. over previous vear.

This bank declared the usual 10 per cent. dividend and set aside \$2,500 to surplus account. The directors decided not to enter the new reserve

Our financial institutions are in ex cellent shape, and each year their assets and deposits increase, showing as to what action, if any, the United that the volume of business done is

Church, and these invited friends are istration, and that Mr. Bryan was not invitation to all the ladies of the the Presbyterian Cnurch extended an church to meet at Mrs. W. H. May's interference in the working out of Thursday evening at which time a the America plans. It was made evi- very delightful entertainment was dent, too, that no though yet has been rendered. A history of the society for the past twenty-five years was The purpose is to make this a "get day that positive orders had been pro- was a very interesting paper and gave Brighton, a coal d no Americans or their properties members and friends. Refreshments consisting of a salad course was served and very much enjoyed.

About fifty members and friends of the society were present to enjoy when Representative Gillett, Republithe occasion. These events are al lican, of Massachusetts, predicted in ways looked forward to with much in-

#### Grace Said He Would Come Back to Haunt Daisy.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.--If Eugene Grace's widow, "Daisy of the Leopard that the dead can come back from the spirit world, she will be a terrorstricken and unhappy woman, when she reads the last words uttered by the husband who in his dying breath accused her of murdering him.

"With the same tenacity with which peace is not sufficient atonement for I have clung to life, I will come back and haunt the woman who brought all this misery upon me. "I'll win beyond the grave, she will have to pay."

Death of Mrs. Albert Whiteell

Mrs. Albert Whitsell, daughter of afford that paps, dear?-London Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Keck, died at their Opinion. home at Alamance Mills Thursday merning, after an illness of about three months. The funeral services were conducted at St. Marks Reformed Church at two o'clock Friday, by Rev. J. D. Andrew, of Newton. She was the sister of our townsman Mr. | Washington and Sycamore Streets. Robert Keck.

Smith (on steamer in mid-ocean) "Going across, old chap?" Brown- Yes. You'l' New York

## riage is a Real Une.

the Vear.

"I'd like to be the four hundred and African indegroom," declared Barriam David a wealthy young busi-ness man. "I dare any of you girls to marry me."

"I'm never have it said that I took

Their friends, however, had got a licouse and a real minister, the Rev. E. B. Brown.

The friends grew a little friends er \$97,000 during the past year. The bride to his father's home and intro- stilled confidence in the people. duced her. The young woman's fam-

There come very near being a wedding in our town Wednesday evening when two young people of this town, ery, E S. Parker, Jr, L. B. Whitted, together in an automobile and secur- the rebels. ed the license. Upon returning they drove to the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Tuttle and upon being invited in by the colored woman, the girl ed: J. H. Holt, president; J. N. Wil- thought the game played far enough and gave her consent to the white flag of trace. Both are very popular

#### Reduction of Rate on Gas Requested by Springfield.

Springfield RI., Jan. 12.—The City of Springfield today filed with the commission a petition for the adjustment of rates for gas furnished by the Springfield Gas & Electric Co.

In so doing the city officials assum the commission to be legally organized with jurisdiction to act ever though the appointments have not been confirmed by the Senate, that being the position taken by the city's icral adviser, A. D. Stevens.

The State Commission is asked to investigate and determine the proper rate to be charged and to fix the rate at not to exceed 70 cents.

This is the first rate case presented to the commission and is regarded as this collapse of Mexican cridit broad The Ladies' Missionary Society of of great importance not only to the city of Springfield, but to the entire State. as it is expected to establish cedents in rate making cases in Illi-

#### Heir to \$1,200 a Year.

Suffrogate probate court today, \$1,200 Crafts, which was left in his care by one of the chief loans affected. his late brother, Horace W. Crafts.

To Miss E. Preston, housekeeper for the family, Mr. Crafts leaves the ports from Hermosillo, Mexico, receiv trust fund from which \$1,200 a year ed at the State Department today tell is to be paid to Miss Preston, and on that General Venusgieno Carranza her death this goes to Emma Smith had issued orders directing that the and Anna Crafts Smith, relatives, to lives and property rights of Ameriinsure a home for the dog. Miss Prest cans shall be given every protection ton gets a bequest of \$1,000 outright.

The testator stipulates that the dog is to have a home for life where he

Mr. Crafts left a trust fund of \$10,-000, which will eventually go to the Animal Rescue League and the Socie-Animala

#### Sarcastic.

He--Look at this infernal bill. You going to give you a piece of mind.

-Are you quite mre you can

#### Pushed Pennut One Block. Greenzboro, Jan. 13 .- A traveling

one b' ck with his hand yesterday for \$10, the distance being between

"That politican is a shrewd one." "Yes; he never writes any letters. and since the idstagraph came in he never speaks above a whisper."---Locisville Courier-Journal.

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—There has been no communication with Torreon today, but there are rumors of heavy by a large force of rebels and another attack is feared.

General Jose Maas, Sr., who has been here for some days, died today. President Huerta was at the general's bedside when he expired.

Military governors, generals and other officers in many States are levydere," replied Miss Lulyane Roberts ing forced loans and making ranch of Searcy, Ark.

Owners pay wages of federal troops

Both young people went through a in the field while the towns and the ceremony thinking it was a joke, merchants are forced to contribute to the pay of the garrisons.

Juarez, Jan. 15 --- Recent successes of the constitutionalists army in drivhis wife of their prank, but they ing out all semblance of Huerta rule were still "game." Davis took the in the State of Chihuahua has in-

Mexican residents of the city who were \$432,444.40, being an increase of liv was consulted. Then they left on fled to the border when Villa occu-29 per cent. over last year. They a honeymoon trip through the south. pied the State capital are either returning to Chihuahua or making preparations to do so.

> Cruz Dielra, Sonora, Jan. 15 .- A having read the above article met hundred federal soldiers from the garand when the young man related the rison at Guaymas arrived here today story to the young lady, she was as and surrendered to General Alavarado "game" as the one Miss Reberts, of in command of the rebels. The fed than proportionate number of deaths Searcy, Ark. Each in an effort to erals brought with them pieces of light occur at advanced ages, 126 living to head the other off went to Graham artillery which they turned over to be over 100 years old. Of this num-

> > Pearson, Chihuahua, Jan. 15 .- General Salazar, who with General Orozco and Rojas broke through Villa's lines at Ojinaga and escaped to the south just fter the evacuation of Mercador, was reported today thirty-five miles east of Casas Grandes marching westward. According to the information brought to Pearson Salazar has about 250 men. It is not known whether Orozoco or any other of the division commanders are with him.

> > Children of The 18-17 the field in decide to make a stand at Torreon they will probably be able to give Villa the hardest battle of his career. General Maas is reported to have arrived at Torreon with 4,000 men which he placed at the disposal oof Refugio Belasco, the commander-in-chief., this bringing his force up to 10,000 men.

> > The Constitutionalists are operat ng military trains between Chihuahua and Tampico and are in touch with the movement of the federals at Hermisillo and other points east and west of here, but no move will be made to attack the federals realing the arrival of Villa. It is expected that the federals will not make an attempt to hold Torreon but will fall back as soon as Villa's forces arrive

New York, Jan. 15 .- Local banker declared today that the announcement by the Huerta administration of de-Boston, Mass., Jan. 15 .- By the will fault on all the Mexican Republic's of John C. Crafts, of Lanark road, obligations was nothing short of conecation.

They admitted that the £20,000,000 a year and a lump sum of \$750 are loan floated by J. P. Morgan & Co., left to provide for his pet dog, Pete and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., last June is

Washington, Jan. 15 .-- Consular re-

Washington, Jan. 15.—The attitude of the United States toward bankwill not be bothered by children or rupt Maxico remains the same. Although European governments anxiously enquired of the State Department today what would be done by this country, Secretary Bryan gave no ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to definite answer, merely intimating

#### Stockholders Meeting.

The stockholders of the Central know I can't afford it. Now, I'm Loan & Trust Co., held their annual meeting January 13, 1914, and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Dr. J. A. Pickett, W. W. Brown, J. M. Browning, Joseph A. Isley, C D. Johnson, J. E. Moore, Walter L. in forty-nine seconds the three hun-Cates, Geo. W. Patterson and R. T. dred scholars were out of the build-Kernolds, and the directors elected ing. The fire, caused by an overheatthe following officers: J. M. Browning, ed pipe, the janitor having stoked vigman, T. N. Turner, pushed a peanut president; Dr. J. A. Pickett, 1st. vice orously on account of the zero weathpresident: George W. Patterson, 2nd. vice president; W. W. Brown, manager, and A. V. Ray, secretary and treasurer.

The annual report on the business of the company shows that the company has just finished a very successful year's work. They paid a cash fir was extinguished before much dividend of 10 per cent.

## Than is Men.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- That white fighting around the city. Rebels are women live to die at more advanccontinuing north of Tampico but ed ages than white men, is proved by there has been no movement on that figures published today by the decity. Mazatlan is again surrounded partment of commerce. Until the age of eighty years more death of male members of the race are recorded, this is accounted for by the fact that there are more men than WODGEN.

Conceding that numbers of both sexes are about even at the age of seventy, a great number of the surviving men die during the next decade, after which the mortality rate for women leads:

There were 780 women over 95 years old died during the year, and of 1910, and only 524 men of the same age died; 245 people over 100 years old ided during the year, and of this number 149 were women. These figures would seem to prove that the older women die faster than the men, but actually a great many women live to greater old age than men, hence the greater mortality in the advanced ages.

About the same proportions hold good among the colored races in this country-negroes, Mongolians, Malays and Indians. Although comprising only about one-seventeenth of the population of the country, a more than proportionate number of deaths ber ninety-three were women and 22 were men.

#### Suicide on Eve of Marriage.

New York, Jan. 15.-Richard D. Lankford, 47 years old, a vice president of the Southern Railway, Was found dead in his sumptuous bachelor apartments at 1142 Pacific street, Brooklyn, at noon today. Gas was pouring from an open bracket it. The police had no hesitancy in caliing it a case of suicide. When the porter burst into the bath room he tours the bath room he the creases of the door, and a pillow

fitted into the window sill. Dr. Pearson, of 1127 Dead Street. Lankford's private physician, however, was positive that Lankford had not committed suicide. H. S. Patterson, a brother of Lankfor's fiance, while scouting suicide, admitted Lankford was a chronic sufferer from severe headaches and stomach trouble, which had taxed his physical condition se-

verely. Charles E. McCarthy, assistant secretary of the Southern Railway, denied that Lankford had had any reason to do away with himself.

Lankford, wealthy and socially prominent, was engaged to be married to Miss Nellie Patterson, of 914 Procpect Place, Brooklyn. They were to have been married next Saturday. The pair had spent the last week in îtting up an apartment at 637 St. Mark's Place, Brocklyn, to live after their wedding.

On learning edy, Miss Patterson ran to Lankford's apartment and threw herzelf sobbing beside the body. Later she was persuaded to go to another room, where she sat all afternoon refusing to leave

Liberty Bell May Go to the Pacific Coast.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-The impression is still growing that the Liberty Bell will be taken to the Panama Exposition at San Francisco next year. It is rumored that permission for the removal of the relic will be granted in view of the fact that it has been found possible to send it to the coast

with little danger of accident. Mayor Blankenburg said last night he had not reached a decision. He said he had left the matter in the hands of Councils.

#### Teacher Leads Children from Burning School.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 14.-When fire was found today in the Stevens School the fire drill was invoked and er, was detected by nine-year-old Raymond Frank.

Miss Youngman, a teacher, caimly gave the fire drill call and when scores of anxious mothers followed the fire department to the scene they found their children safe in the street. The damage was done.

# MISDATED ISSUE

imbe Mystery in Still Unselved. Acheville, Jan. 13.-- Hystery as deep and apparently as unfathomable as at first surrounds the identity of man who assaulted the 15-yeareld girl of Avery's Creek township several winks ago. All efforts to learn his identity have failed and the mysterious reason or motive for the eliming of the girl's beautiful tresses is also much clouded as the identity of the one who perpetrated the act. This occurred between the hours

of 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of December 8 while the girl Wa alone at home, her father and brother having gone to their work in distant fields. According to the statements of the girl, the man entered through the rear entrance to the house and attacked her as she was in the act of puting 15 cents in a purse containing about \$3. He was describ ed as being a tall masked man of powerful build and having an open knife in his hand, the blade of which she grasped, breaking it off close to the hilt. In doing so her hand was badly cut across the fingers.

She was then knocked to the floor and rendered unconscious, after which her hair, which was the pride of her father and the borst of the com ity, was cut off close to her head. The brute who assaulted her escaped irking the hair and the con..... of the purse with him, and leaving no clue behind him by which he imght be located or identified.

As soon as the girl regained her senses she gave the alarm and officers were summoned to the scene, but with no result other than to come away completely puzzled as to the identity of the man and his motive for the The print of a woman's shoe in the mud at the roadside, which no

.... resognize, gave origin to the theory that the supposed man had been a woman dressed in man's cio hing, but the girl was positive in ner statements that this could not have heen the case.

A mule which was found to be miss ing from the barn of a farmer at the upper end of the township the next morning started the opinion that the assaliant had taken it to make good his escape, but this idea was given up when the missing animal was found in a neighbor's field a few days later. However, the belief is still held that the man may have used the mule to escape and then turned it loose to wander back home or may have taken it from the stable with the idea of diverting attention from the real course he may save saken to escape.

tathattfifi,2.e etaoi et etaoinetaoininn It is also the expressed belief of several that the man was not a stranger in the community, but on the other hand, was a native, who had some secret motive for his actions. It is stated that this belief is held by the father of the gir! and that he is possessed with the idea that the man will yet be lecated.

Although nothing has been said in connection with the affair since the first few days after it occurred, the girl's father and brother state that they have not given up the search for the man. All of these theories regarding his identity, however, are merely conjectures of the widest variety, and what became of the girl's beautiful tresses as well as the motive for cutting them remains a weil guarded secret. Whether it will ever be solved time only can tell.

Failure of Pistoi to Fire Saved Life. Elizabeth City, Jan. 13.—The failure of his pistol to fire is the only thing that prevented Arthur Roubhton, a young white man, from killing his wife at her home yesterday in Beech street, Roughton abandoned his wife several weeks ago and left her to take care of herself. Yesterday be investigated. he decided to return to her and he called at her home in Beach street. St., Burlington, N. C., says: "The and live with her. Then he seized her in his arms and drew a revolver and to confirm it now. I was in bad shape apprehended.

for an aviator's wife to invest in a neys became normal." divorce doesn't it?

Mexican Refugees on the March. Presidio, Tex., Jan. 13.—Turning heir back on Mexico, the ragged solliers and generals of the Mexican federal army, routed by the rebels from Ojinaga, Max., opposite here, today began their march toward Fort Bliss. at El Paso, Texas, where they are to be kept indefinitely as wards of the United States Government.

From Marfa, 67 miles away, 10 rains of ten coaches each are to carry the Mexicans to El Paso under the scort of four companies of the 20th. Jnited States Infantry.

An official count of the refugees

w Major McNames shows there are 8,352 soldiers and officers, 1,067 woien and about 300 children and infants, who are to be housed and fed y this country.

The whole body of refugees will e enroute to Marfa for three or four lays, and it probably will be next week before they are put on trains for El Paso.

Along the route to Marfa four camps, each marking the end of one lay's march, are to be provisioned. From Presidio to Marfa there s no railroad and the progress of the soldiers and women will be necessarily

Women Eubject to Kidney Troubles I beg to say that I have been constant sufferer with severe pains in my back and was on the verge of nervous orarpstotnietaoin shr shahrd nervous prostration resulting from kidney trouble and other complications. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a cure for these troubles. Acting upon her advice I began taking Swamp-Root and began to improve before I had finished the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken several bottles and continued to improve until I was completely cured. I am happy to say that I am as well as any woman on earth and have been so for the past nine years, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

Very truly yours, MRS. ALVA BAXTER, 407 Cypress St., Orange, Texas

Subscribed and sworn to before m this 21st day of March, 1912. JOHN J. BALL Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Binghamton, N. Y.

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Huerta Government Can't Mast Interest. Washington, Jan. 18.-Anne

ment by the Huerta Government of its intention to default in the payment of the semi-annual interest on the bonds of the Mexican national to catch. out much speculation, especially among diplomatic representatives ac redited to the countries in which the greater part of the loans are held. While State Department officials were understood to accept this step as a natural development of the policy of waiting for the collapse of the Huerta regime, no comment was forthcoming. Secretary Bryan said he had not been fficially advised of this latest turn

The discussion of European diplomatists turned to the security which their nationals will have for the enor mous sums which go to make up the aggregate of the Mexican debt, external and internal. It was pointed out that in the question of Mexican fi nance, the concerted European pow ers, on account of the great sums at the United States. European dimpomatists, therefore, have not been disposed to take seriously pronouncements emanating from the constitutionalists as to their proposed repudiation of loans advanced to Huerta. They take the view that whatever influence prevails in Mexico City, all obligations incurred in times of peace will have to be fulfilled, although it is admitted that war loans advanced during the present year may not be

of easy liquidation. Lumber Concern Fails. Pensacola, Fia., Jan. 13.—Bank ruptcy proceedings involving the Keyser-Mulon Company, one of the largest lumber shipping concerns on the Gulf Coast, and three associated concerns, were filed in court here to-day, The Keyser-Muldon Company filed a voluntary petition, giving its liabilities as approximately \$3,000,000, and its assets at approximately \$2,000,000 Simultaneously involuntary bankruptcy procedings were filed by creditors against the Southern Lumber Co., of Southport, Fla., the Alabama & Flore ida Land Co., of Pensacola, and Falco., Ala., and the Southern Manufac-

turing Company, of Villas, Fla. Low prices of sawn timber was given by the Keyser-Muldon Company as the cause of its inability to meet its obligations.

The firm's largest creditors was giv en as Crow, Rudolph & Co., of Liver. pool. England. Two and a quarter million dollars is given as the amount of indebtedness to the Liverpool con-

The three companies against which involuntary bankruptcy pricedings were filed were either financially allied with the Keyser-Muldon Co., or three are understood to be indebted to the larger concern to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.

It is the natural assumption that certain several-year-old thirst was done to death in New Hampshire yesterday, with joyous eclat.

It is said that Senator Goff is going to oppose the confirmation of Mr. that is true. Mr. Hilton may as well prepare to pack his grip.

Swindlers of one sort and another gathered \$129,000,000 in the United States last year. Is it strange that so many people are all the time figuring how to get something for nothing?

"Whenever I am about to go before a large audience to lecture," Mr. Bryan is reported to have told a friend, "I am overcome with a sicken my stomach." Most of us understand exactly what he means, but he is the last man most of us would ever expec

A man can't fool his wife, but on and that is when he marries her. Adam was not the last man to have

his happy home busted up by a space The old fashioned woman who used to have a good hawl every day now has a daughter who dozen't dare she a tear because her cheeks are powdered up like a marshmallow.

Some men remind you of dogs They loaf around and store up egergy to chase things they don't want

deht created much interest in diplo- It is too bad that the Fool Killer matic circles here tonight and brought isn't a Society Man. He could make an awful clean up at some of these Tango affairs.

There is a lot of Tommyrot about Dignity. When you see a big, pompous man who is so stiff and impor ant that you curl up and crawl away you wouldn't imagine that he had to sit on the side of a bed and trim his toe nails with a pair of scissors just like the rest of us.

A man would rather feel well than ook well, but it is the other way with a woman.

There are a whole lot of basso who are Timid Tenors when they get home.

A weman can take a plume and wear it on one side of her hat one day, on the other side another day, on the front of her hat another day stake, have a keener interest even than and on the back another day. She can wear it curled round the rim, under the rim, across the crewn or straight up in the air. But if a man happens to put his hat on with the rear end in front he looks like a fool.

The best way for a fellow to queen himself with a girl is to have her exrents indorse him.

It is funny how a diet of liver and onions and ham and cabbage and fried spare ribs will produce liver spots and pimples on a man's map and make a girl's cheeks bloom with roses and cream.

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Thirtoca Deaths From Cold in New York Chy.

New York, Jan' 14.—Relief from the most severe cold spall New York City has experienced in 15 years was in night tonight. Rising temperature late today shated somewhat the suffering in the streets but during the

urt night.

AW Directly due to the cold the fire over department had one of the built siddle days in its history, responding to more to the han 30 alarms. Water pipes were in trozen in homes all over the city and in many fires were caused by attempts out to the streets. The fire situation of Bowery lodging houses, were driven that to work thawing out frozen hydrants. In the work that engines were put all car to work themiess descended upon the pit day. Or Mitchell considered hiring Madiores. Waterell considered hiring thad or son Square Gaiden and turning it and the armories over the the usual sheltering places become over the usual sheltering places become over the usual sheltering places the street by care, the usual sheltering to the street by cleaning department to put Jobiess

stigation Shows That Certain Occupations and Professions Are Constantly Prolific Causes For Frequent Colds.
What Can Be Done About It?

n the digestive organs are weighed down with an excess of field, the failings and other important vital organ; are secretaried, vitality and there is also recitance; alight expecture, which under extinary as causes no harm, results in shad odd.

alters a cold, a good expecturant or sough remedy such as FREUEA to conveniently at hand to be taken at the very first attack of But what can be done to stop the frequency of colds to such people confined to sedentary work?

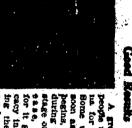
Mr. I. A. Einhardson, a substantial druggist from Marina, Illinois, commenting on the merits of proprietary medicines, writes as follows:

"I have been engaged in the retail drug business here for the past forty from the comments of the past forty from the comments of the past forty from the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments been good seller with a marked increase from year to year. The change in the formula some years ago, by the addition of the allgainty laxative properties, has made it a reliable remedy for constipation of the classes to a silmant."

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Newton Soon to Have New Passenger Depot.

Newton, Jan. 15.-Plans for New-last. ton's new passenger depot are being architect and will soon be ready to but this was unsatisfactory with the citizens of the town, so new plans are being prepared. Separate freight his bow." and passenger depots will be built or rather the old one, which is now the freight and passenger combined, will be converted into a freight depot. The work will probably commence in the early spring.

Urges President to Dismiss Republi-

Washington, Jan. 15 .- While at the White House today Senator Overman urged President Wilson to remove many of the Republicans now holding responsible positions in Washington and elsewhere and appoint Democrats in their stead. Senator Overman told the President that these men were not in sympathy with the Democratis Administration and many of them were openly opposing his policies.

The President listened attentively, but if he indicated what he expected to do, Senator Overman did not say so. The pressure to remove Republicans is becoming stronger each day and it is not believed that the Chief Executive can stand the pressure very much longer.

Whitehead Kluttz, of Salisbury, will be named secretary to the International Boundary Commission within a few days and ex-Governor Glenn will be appointed a member of the commission by March 1, according to Senator Overman, who talked the matter over with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

#### Associated Press Account.

Lankford, a vice president and secretary of the Southern Railway, to-

Miss Nellie Patterson, a Brooklyn society girl. So far as is known he left no note explaining his act. A porments where he resided smelled gas and forced his way into Mr. Lankford's rooms. In the bathroom lay who was with Mr. Lankford last night said that when they separated the railroad man appeared to be in good health and spirits. "Lankford had everything to live for," he said.

Mr. Lankford's home was at Princess Anne, Md. He became a vicepresident of the Southern in 1894.

Miss Patterson was on the verge of hysteria when informed of the sui-

"Mr. Lankford spent last evening with me at my home," she said. "He left about 10 o'clock. I did not say goodbye to him. He had been sitting up talking to my mother and fathan. What he said to them I do not know. He appeared to be perfeetly happy while he was talking with me, which was for about two hours after dinner.

We never had the slightest trouble and no quarrel of any kind at any time. I cannot imagine the reason for this dreadful thing."

Mr. Lankford had been identified with railway service from the beginning of his career. He had risen free 1 its denoing the "fish walk," "Democrat a minor clerkship.

#### · New Consumption Cure.

New York, Jan. 14.—The new tuberculosis cure perfected by Sir William A. Lane in Guis hospital, London, will be tried in this city at th Flower hospital on the first tubercu lar patient brought there.

Surseons of this city have know that the great London surgeon has been experimenting on this theory

The Twice-A-Week Bisselich that the intestines failing to perform ering of the body's resistance, allowing the germs of consumption and allied diseases to prey upon and destroy the system.

According to Dr. Lane the lower intestines, that which receives waste

or the general resistance of the body."
Once he has overcome the socialed stasis or kinks, which he cuts from capital, that caused alarm the body, he claims that the germ of other poisonous waste materials that have been collecting and cause the cure of any tubercular troubles.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 14.—"Jerome will never show up here. I tell you Jerome has quit.

Goaded into breaking his persistent illence by dozens of conflicting raports in the newspapers of the country, Harry K. Thaw tonight told the representative of the International News Service that he believed Jerome, the man who had dogged him relentlessly for seven years, had let up at

"Jerome won't come here next week prepared by the Southern Railway's or any other time," he said. "It does thority and a disorganization of the not matter what his lawyer Jacobs submit to the town authorities. The says, I know that Jerome is about Zapata his opportunity.—Chicago first plans drawn up was to remodel through. He has not any influence Tribune. the old depot and build an addition with the governor or anybody clse any more than I, and I don't expect to see him here again. He has shot

"Have you read what he says in New York interviews?" was asked.

see that he would like to see me in vice i this city is not solely a police Evelyn Nesblt and some of the other istration. persons against whom he believes I It has repeatedly been shown by

Thaw has not touched liquor.

Family Faces Eviction Today. Goethals lives with her husband, 3." mond, a cripple since an accident deprived him of the use of his bands. and their four children in a smal' flat at 3124 Cleybourn avenue. An agent for a real estate firm called on the Goethals yesterday.

"Sorry," he said. "Unless I get Sal you can't stay here. You can have until temorrow noon."

Mrs. Goethals looked around the flat. A pail half filled with coal stood some master's voice. They are obey by the stove. In a cradle was the baby, Alfred, 1 month old. Two girl- some one in authority. Who is that Amanda, 3, and Irene, 4 years old, whose voice they listen and whose orwere having luncheon. In the bed-ders they obey?—Chicago Tribune. room Frances, 14 months old, was asleep. The husband was at the Alex-New York, Jan. 15.-Richard D. ian Brothers' hospital under treat- The Girl Rugh Saved Elopes with Ci

day committed suicide by inhaling scrubbing," Mrs. Goethals said. "It's the girl for whom Billy Rugh, cripgas in his apartments in Brooklyn. hard to leave the children for so long ple newsboy of Gary, Ind., sacrificed Mr. Lankford was 46 years old, and then there's the carfare down- first his leg and then his life, eloped On Saturday he was to have married town. I would have to work at night, to Chicago yesterday and was married

"Raymond was a teamster. He fell store. off his wagon two years ago and broke ter employed in the bachelor apart both arms. They were set wrong and happy," said Billy Rugh just before he can't bend his hands. He can do he died on Oct. 22, 1912. With 160 odd jobs in the summer and he could square inches of skin taken from the drive a team if there wasn't anything newsboy's crippled leg, Miss Smith Lankford's body, unclothed. A friend to do but drive. He can't load and recovered from burns received in an and unload coal."

Mrs. Goethals washed the luncheon 'Queen" and "The Little Rat," then she washed the children.

what's the use of food unless you have ed only one thing could save her and a place to cook it. Something is that was 160 square inches of skin. bound to happen, though. That baby Billy Rugh went to the physicians and simply can't be driven out in the offered them the skin on his crippled

Cortez L. Is Still At Ht.

The following is sent out from Washington City by Parker R. Ander- was too low. In time she recovered. ion on Jan. 15, to The News and Ob-

"Cortez L. Wright, of Oxford, who s one of the efficient clerks to Sen-herself from her mother's home in ttor Simmons, believes in keeping up Gary. At about the same time Cline vith the times. He attended a dance it one of Washington's fashionable he was going to lunch. The pair tool hotels a few nights go and found that a train to Chicago and obtained he was a little behind when it came marriage license at the county build ic dip," "tango" and other dances

which require one to imitate the M. Cline. novements enacted by a contortionst in his star stunts. So the Oxford nan has engaged a private teacher, who guarantees to teach him every ashionable society folk in the capital

Mr. Wright was formerly with the is manager of their Burlington Office. | save the railroad fare.

Zapata and Mexico City....

Fear of a Zapatista raid on the City of Mexico evidently disturbs not only the United States but other nations whose citizens might be exposed to the fury of licentious barbarians. After the rebels had wrecked a train on the line from Vers Cruz to Mexmaterial, when overtaxed or tempor-ico City, the British minister demand arily dulled, causes statis or links in ed that Huerta give the road, which the intestines. He declares that the is British property, better protection impartant effect of stasis is to low- It was not the destruction of cars and rack, but the breaking of communication between the seaport and

If the Zapatistas dropped into Mex tuberculosis will pass off with the ico City, an immediate movement of allied troops out of Vera Cruz to relieve the capital might be necessary. of the railroad is of the highest importance, and anything that endangers it frict. Harry Thaw Shows Lot of Confidence, threatens the security of foreigner residents in the capital.

Zapata's record in the years of Mexican disorders is foundation sufficient for fear. The Constitutional ists in the north are gentle and considerate compared to the southern outlaw, who has evaded or defeated all forces sent against him.

Rebel success in the north does not directly threaten the Huerta government in Mexico City, but it may enoverthrow Huerta. That might result in a temporary confusion of aumilitary forces in the capital and give

The Master's Voice.

Prof. Graham Taylor's statement before the race bettermen conference that commercialized vice in Chicago "I have read some of it and it is is police protected is truth-but not ail tommy rot," answered Thaw. "I the whole truth. The protection of a room with Dr. Flint, Dr. McDonald, offense. It is an offense of the Admin-

hold animosity. Well, I have no ob- various of the city's vice investigating jections if he wants a test and I don't bodies that the so-called closing of helieve that any of the persons he the red light district has not abolishmentioned, if they have a grain of ed commercialized vice, but has merecommon sense, would have any. It ly shifted the market from police prois utterly ridiculous to say that I tected resorts to police protected sawould not be safe there with them." loons and "cafes." It has, in fact. It is asserted by those who have made the vice situation in this city been with him since his escape that more degrading and more diagnating by introducing the professional male escort, who now leads about the woman of the underworld from the back room of one saloon to the back room Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14 .- Mrs. Mary of another, and even solicits patronage for her.

The various bodies fighting com-mercialized vice in this city have re-peatedly published lists of these police protected dives conducted under the names of cafes. Have their licenses been revoked? Why not? Who has been interceding for these dive keepers with the city authorities?

The police are protecting vice, but in so doing they are only listening to ing orders of some one in powersome one? Who is the master to

gar Store Clerk.

Chicago, Ili., Jan. 13 .- Ethel Smith to Leon M. Cline, a clerk in a cigar

"I am glad I could make somebody explosion of gasoline. At the time of the accident, Miss Smith was riddishes—four in all—the fourth was ing on the rear of a motorcycle driver. for the two pet dogs of the children, by Ray Roberts, to whom she was engaged. The girl was burned. Her

death was expected daily. "I have to thank the county for One day Billy Rugh sought out Rob-this food," she said. "But I say erts, fiance of Miss Smith. He learnleg. Billy gave up the leg and then died. His funeral was the largest ever held in Gary.

Miss Smith begged to be allow & to attend the funeral but her condition

Her engagement with Roberts appears to have slipped out of the girl's life. Yesterday Miss Smith absented told his employer at the cigar store ing. There was a civil ceremony, and the girl who wears 160 inches of the skin of Billy Rugh became Mrs. Leor

Seven Froze to Death Trying to Save Cartare.

ew cance which is danced by the Jan. 12.—A Russion family of seve Jauer, Prussian Silesia, Germany persons who had been employed i the vicinity of this town were froze ife Insurance Company of Virginia training back to Bussia in order t

Az Appeal for Help an Behelf of the

Washington, Jan. 15. Presiden Wilson as the head of the American Red Cross, late today issued an appeal to the American people for funds to assist the people of Japan, who are suffering not only from earthquakes, but from failure of crops.

The President's appeal follows: "Our sister nation of Japan is suffering from two very serious disasters. The failure of crops in the northeastern part of that country has brought hundreds of thousands of persons face to face with the terrible misery of slow starvation, and in the southwestern island of Kiushu, a sudden great volcanic eruption has car-For such a movement the operation ried death and desolation to large of the railroad is of the highest impor-numbers in a thickly sepulated dis-

"I apepal to the humanity of our American people that they may give expression of their sympathy for the suffering and distress of so many of their fellowmen by generous contributions for their aid. Such contributions can be made to the local Red Cross treasurers or sent directly to the American Red Cross, Washington,

Red Cross headquarters announced tonight that an appeal had been sent courage malcontents in Mexico City to out to all State chapters asking locs chapters to gther the funds.

Pete Crafts, a Pet Dog, Has Fallen

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of the body.

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#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL the respective and are the facilities the first position of the facilities of the fa

Mr. Evans, engineer at Hopedale, ad the misfortune of having his arm badly fractured Thursday.

Rev. D. C. Cox, of the Guilford charge, of the Reformed Church, was in town Thursday on business.

pleasant call.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cates for several days.

school at that place. Rev. J. D. Andrew, of Catawba Col- from the traffic he declared.

Mrs. Albert Whitsell at St. Marks.

Mr. R. O. Holiday and wife, of Snow Camp, spent Wednesday night "The ultimate solution of the probthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. lem must be found in the education he. "It has caused me a great deal Workman. Mrs. Holiday is the sister of the coming generation to a com- of worry to think that I would be

Orphanage at Elon College.

Prof. Padgett, of Winston-Salem, was in town Thursday looking after the interests of the Carolina Business College. He reports having found the school in good condition and progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Guthrie.

In a Hospital.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 15.-The notoriety that she has attained away from her little home at Pembertain, N. J., and the ordeal of being dragged through the streets by police officers on a charge of adultry with Joel M. Foster the reputed millionaire of New

Use of Liquor and Bad Teeth.

ment at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Williams, of New York. The per pass some of the blanks. He filled Mr. E. V. Neville, of Lexington, capita consumption of alcohol is in- out the checks signing the name of Miss., arrived Wednesday to be the and less hear the use of drive is less than the amounts ranging from and less beer, the use of drugs is one dollar to five dollars, and it is growing and prohibition is a fail- said that he obtained at least five hunure. These are assertions of Mr. Wil-Miss Beulah Foster left Thursday liams who declared that the only so- and five checks aggregating \$125 were morning for Boone, where she will lution is to make the sale of liquor drawn on the other bank. have charge of the music training a government monopoly. Private profit must be eliminated altogether

> year in spits of vigorous efforts to gold-plated bracelets. combat it both by educational prosecure alcohol.

plete understanding of the desirabi-Rev. J. L. Foster, of Waverly, Va., lity—from the standpoint of physical it is all over. I am satisfied to go was in town Thursday the guest of health, mind and morals—of total ab-back to Philadelphia and face the Mr. J. R. Foster. For a number of stinence from alcoholic beverages. We music." years Rev. Foster had charge of the are obliged, however, to recognize that there is an important minority of adults in the community who, either through inherited weakness or by acquired habit, have a lust for alcohol against which no argument can pre-

Zigzag Lightning.

That lightning flashes appear to zigfect is produced by the eyes twitching when the flashes occur,

Strands in a Spider'e Thread. spun of 4000 threads.

he had passed at least forty forged Philadelphia without being detected, robbed a house there and later stole horse and buggy George J. Fowler, eighteen years old, 1605 Ritner St., Philadelphia, who was arrested to-day, is now awaiting the arrival of the Philadelphia police.

The arrest of Fowler is regarded s one of the most important captures made in this city for many years, though by his own admissions he has been carrying on his work for more than a month. The Philadelphia police knew nothing of the case until wired of the arrest late this after-

noon. Fowler gave himself up to the detectives, after he was led to believe that a Philadelphia warrant was out for his arrest. He then confessed everything.

When he was quite young his father died. A few years later his moth-Durham, N. C., Jan. 14.—The effect er was stricken with an illness from of alcohol on the race and the func- which she died leaving him about tion of the dentist in race betterment seven thousand dollars, which he is to has featured the present session of the receive when he becomes twenty-one. National Conference on Race Better- A little more than a month ago he in town Thursday on business.

Mr. Henry Friddle, of near Kimeswille, was a business visitor in town
Friday, and gave The Dispatch a very

Mr. Henry Friddle, of near KimesRestriction and final elimination of books on two Philadelphia trust converted the services asserted Henry S. though it would be an easy matter to dred dollars from one of the banks

Fowler also stated that three weeks before he left Philadelphia he robbed the home of a Mrs. Frey, at 2039 lege, passed through town Thursday.

"The per capita consumption of all Snyder Avenue, and stole a silver He went to conduct the funeral of the per capita consumption of all bracelet, a silver lavalier and three Snyder Avenue, and stole a silver

These, he said, he pawned in Phil-Miss Esther Vernon, who has been paganda and by legislation," said adelphia. On January 9 he went to at Stokes Sanitorium, Salisbury, Mr. Williams. "The increase in malt-the livery stable of Charle McMawhere she underwent an operation for ed liquors has not quite kept pace. It hon, 1824 South Eleventh Street, Philappendicitis, returned home Thursday. would appear that there is a general adelphia, where he hired a horse and Mises Morrow & Bason will conduct tendency to supplant mildly alcoholic buggy. He drove as far as Rising Mises Morrow & Bason will conduct the strong of the beverages with those that are strong. Sun, Md., and there sold the buggy At which time they will have on dis- ly alcoholic. There is also an enor for \$1 and fifteen ears of corn for At which time they will have on the most traffic in morphine and cocaine, his horse. Sunday night he rode on and the use of these drugs increases horseback to Havre de Grace, where in proportion as it becomes difficult to he left the horse in charge of a colored expressman.

arrested sooner or later. I am glad

A. C. L. Interest is to be Split in Two.

New York Jan. 15.-The Atlantic Coast Line Company, a Connecticut corporation holding control of the Atantic Coast Line Railroad and through it control of the Louisville & Nachville Railrad and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Leuis, is to be split in two by a distribution of a large zag is an optical illusion according to part of the assets, according to action a German scientist who says the ef- decided upon at a meting of Coast Line directors in this city today.

The Conecticut Company was form-

ed in 1889 to hold a controllingi aterest in the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-A spider's thread is really compos- road and securities in other compaed of four smaller threads each of nies. It owns \$33,150,000, or more Jersey, was too much for Delilah M. which consists of 1000 separate tiny than half of the Coast Line's \$58,745,which consists of 1000 separate tiny than half of the Coast Line's \$58,745,threas so that the web we see is 000 of stock, and other securities. mostl who ias of a market value of \$45,880,000. It has an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000, but only \$17,640,000 of this has been issued This stock never has been widely distributed and it is understood virtually all of the shares are held by Henry Walters, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The stockholders shortly will be called together to approve a proposal that half of the Coast Line Company stock, or \$8,820,000 be extinguished by the return to holders of twice that amount of Coast Line Railroad shares, or \$17,640,000. This will leave \$15,-510,000 of the railroad's stock in the Connecticut company's treasury, thus returning control to its own shareholders.

As Mr. Walters will get back the stock he put into the holding company's treasury he will have the same voice in the management of the three roads as before.

He would not make any comment oday on the breaking up the Conabeticut company beyond saying that no further distribution of its assets was contemplated at this time.

Hatpin Caused Death.
Milwaukee., Wis., Jan. 14. - Dan Cheney, of Cudahy, died today of wounds inflicted by Miss Catherine Hermet with a hatpin while defending her honor on New Year's. Cheney attacked the girl but she fought him off stabbing him betwen the shoulders with the pin so that the point broke off. She had him arrested and he was fined \$50 and costs. Chency was suddenly stricken with a hemorrhage oday and died,

At the postmortem his death was charged to stab wounds inflicted by

It is said that Senator Goff is gong to oppose the confirmation of Mr un.ner. If that is true, Mr Hilton well prepare to pack his g ip.

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STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

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. for memory of Marchl his toes. . Office to Asheville.

grence with Senator Overman and resided in this commanday. renai Webb. Attorney-General Mc-Reynolds this afternoon issued an orr allowing the office of marshal to

moved from Greensboro to Ashewille. It has also been definitely dethat Revenue Agent Vanderfold can move his office to Creensboro. Vanderford will occupy the quarters now held by Marshal Webb and Webb will move into the office made vacant by the transfer of the revenue agent's office to Greenstoro. The transfer will be made February 12.

The removal of Republican jani tors by collectors was again brought to the front today when Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newtor notified Collector Watts that Fred Chambers, whom Collector Watts had removed, must be reinstated. Chambers is a negro, and according to Secretary Newton's office, is a very efficient janiter. Watts discovered that Chambers was selling clothes to the fashionable negroes of Statesville and after preferring charges against the negro removed him from office and named Captain Gregory, a Confederate soldier, in the negro's place. If Newton's office is correct in sizing up the situation Chambers was removed without their knowledge, and therefore, will receive his full pay for the entire time he has been separated from the payroll.

"There was no justification for the Collector's action in firing Chambers,' said the assistant secretary. charges were not sufficient to fire the man, and we have ordered him rein stated and restored to his original standing in the civil service. He will receive full pay for the time he has

According to a friend of Watts he will tender his resignation as custodian of the federal building unless he can remove Chambers.

Congressman Steadman has recommended P. H. Linville for postmaster of Walnut Cove.

Representative Pou said today that the postoffice vacancies at Zebulon and Pittsboro as soon as Senator Simmons returns to Washington. The senior senator will be here Wednesday or Thursday.

The contract for the construction of has been awarded to the Wise Granite Co., of Richmond, Va. The contract Press. price is \$185,830.

Representative Webb has arranged for a committee of Charlotte bankers and business men to present the Queen City's claims for a federal reserve bank on January 15. It is not believed that any North Carolina city F. B. Arundel, of Raleigh, sized the he was here advocating the claims of Carolina city.

Sketckes have been made and spectonia postoffice within 30 days, ace rding to information given Representative Webb by the supervising architect's office.

ed R. J. Dellinger, of Cherryville, a Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. policeman as the capitol.

Collector Watts, of Statesville, conferred with Senator Overman and Commissioner Osborn with reference to the income tax appointments. Mr. Watts will have three income tax lains, cold sores, red and rough skins in the circuit. places at Statesville. Two at \$1,200 there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Tinker said that Vic Saier, who has the Court House door, in Graham, N. and one at \$1.500.

It is said that all clude the job which it has been understood Senetor Overman will give etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. to Manly McDowell.

This is Senator Cverman's patronage, and can be made only upon his trary notwithstanding.

Representative Godwin has introduced a bill appropriating \$300,000 ton and also asking that the inland waterway be extended from Beaufort to St. John's river, Florida. Mr. Godwin says he intends to ge t squarely behind these two measures and sec that they are not shelved in commit-

Double Murder and Suicide Near Hamlet.

Hamlet, Jan. 14.-A double murder and suicide was enacted at the home of Mrs. John Calvin Wiggins, about 4 miles south of Hamlet at 9 o'clock this morning, when Will Simons shot his wife and his wife's mother, Mrz. Wiggins, killing both instantly. Afterwards he shot himself , with the same gun. Simons married the daughter of Mrs. Wiggins about two months ago and they all lived at the same

From the information received. Simons desired his wife to take a trip with him and upon her refugal he got the shitgun, the wife running from the house. He shot Mrs. Wiggins and, follewing his wife, who was flesing, killed her instantly. After committing the double murder and deliberstely releading his gun and pulling is also very lucky to be alive at this of his shoes polise the trigger with time.

Simple was originally from the cale Washington, Jan. 18 .- After a con- and his wife's people have for yours

> Our Army Too Small. Suprieme ting the warm a our army's i auch as that idea. and gains and manus him, gives he House Committees Midlary 201 fairs by Secretary of War while and General Leonard Wood, Chief of Stan, during the recont hearings of he alimai army incomfation Li the inadequate size of our army is revealed in the statements of these and centiemen on that occasion. I's period emphasis was laid by them on he weakness of our forces in the Caal Zone. For the protection of the Canal, now so nearly completed the Secretary stated that we should have more than 5000 troops on hand, as a matter of fact, there are only about

"We must send 5000 men to Panamn at once," said the Secretary. "They must be there in time of peace -before war is rumored. Nowadays a nation will give no notice of attack. The Japanese gave the Russians no notice. To hold the Zone we must have the men there all the time ready for anything." As it is now, he points out, "in the event of war, a landing party of small dimensions could use a comparatively small amount of explosive where any locks and dams are so that they would completely destroy \$375,000,000 worth of gentlewoman. work that is a tremendous commercial and military asset."

A similarly unsatisfactory situation exists in Hawaii, where there are only yet if we should send 10,000 more men out of the country the rest of the army at home would be far too small for its work even in time of

The General Staff has been able to make the dangerous situation so clear to the Secretary that he has greatly increased his estimates, and now advocates that the authorized he will make recommendations to fill peace strength of the army he riasthe postoffice vacancies at Zebulon and ed from \$5,000, as at present, to 100,000. Nothing short of that will suffice to meet the needs of to-day. We have outgrown the period when so small an army as we now maintain will be of any use to us in the the public building at Winston-Salem event of hostilities, for which every nation, and especially a nation so rich as ours, must always be prepared .--

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Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson, of Editon, Tenn., writes it being seriously considered. Col. "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and matter up very well when he said that throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be best. Zebulon. Zebulon, perhaps, has as sells without any trouble at all. It good a chance as any other North needs no guarantee." This is true, will relieve the most obstinate of in response to a telegram sent him ifications will be ready for the Gas-coughs and colds. Lung troubles by Tinker. quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all members of the family. 50c. and \$1.00. All Druggists or by mail. Representative Webb has appoint- H. E. Buckien & Co., Philarelphia,

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recommendation, reports to the con- Worms The Cause of Your Child's Pains.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times fevadditional for the deepening of the rish, with great thirst; cheeks flush-Cape Fear channel below Wilming od and then pale, abdomen swellen ed and then pale, abdomen swellen with sharp cramping prins are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer-Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief-It kills the worms-while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health producer should be in every household. Perfectly safe. Buy a box today. Price 25c. All druggists or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia, Pa., or St. Louis, Mo.

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The report of the commission in the Thaw case seems to bear an intimaion that Thaw is not only sens, but

Dancing.

izacing is the oldest art in the r.d. is to the primeval form of solf-ex-

h is peculiarly the form in which youth shows forth its joy. When hiere rockless or more practice? gramfather is pleased he smiles. When the box of six is pleased he jumps up and down, spins about and apers; i. e., dances.

The little lambs lesp up, the calves man. caper, the colts hick and race, the itten chases its tail, and the puppies durge is the most swisted anties, all to express their joy in life.

Of human creature the same is true. Duncing is as natural as singing. It is the first and the most satisfactory outlet for the spirit of play. Is dancing immoral?

Morality consists not in the doing or not doing of this or that. It consists in such a moderate, decent and intellingent indulgence in any form of pleasure as shall idicate that one is "above his pleasures," always has due regard for the esteem of his world and never makes his amusement the vehicle for his vices.

One can dance, therefore, quite a morally, as temperately, and self-respectingly as he can dine or sleigh-

Dancing is no more moral or immoral than pussy-wants-a-corner or drop-the-handkerchief.

It is not the thunders of the Puritanic moralist that dancing needs; it is the spirit of the gentleman and From w.

Within the last few years dancing has advanced into an amazing vogue. The so-called "new dances" are such that elderly people can participate in 2.000 troops to the 5,000 needed. And them, as they are simpler and more easily learned than the waltzes, schottisches, and polkas of a former day.

The result has been that instead of sitting about all evening after dinner, the treatsmoking and drinking and playing cards, the older persons rise and shake their legs even as the youth.

Of course there is danger in caneing. There is danger in every kind of self-expression of joy. But the of self-expression of the American people are not he was en-

The intelligence, good sens, and self-restraint of decent people can be trusted. And if not, then no amount of police control and moral admonition will do them any good.

Whatever induces the people to play more and drink and lounge less is helpful. And dancing is the original play. It is the first impulse of a happy neart in a sound body.

Instead of abolishing dancing in

Ford Talks Terms With Joe Tinker. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Barnes says: "I bad throat trouble and had three doctors treat-Ford Talks Terms With Joe Tinker, pitcher of the New York Americans, is now considering an offer which was made him by Manager Tinker, of the Chicago Federals. Ford, wiose home because Dr. King's New Discovery is in Minnesota, arrived here today

The latter and Ford held a long conference at Federal League headquarters this afternoon. No announce ment has been made regarding any decision Ford will make on the offer.

It is explained that players signed by Tinker will not necessarily appear in local uniforms. He is acting part- were made parties for the purpose For frest bitten ears, fingers and ly at an employment agent for the of selling for partition the real prop-

Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once renewed his contract with the Cubs, C., at 12 o'clock M., on was offered a three-year constract at tax jobs will be decided before the there should be a box handy all the \$6,000 a year to play with the Fed. the following described real proper Iredell man goes home. This will in time. Best remedy for all skin dis- crals. President Murphy, of the Cubs ty, to-wit: ases, itching exzema, tetter, piles, declined to discuss the intimation that he must hove authid Tinker.

> if it is snowing and blowing a man turns up his coat collar and buttons an iron bolt in public read leading it before he goes out. But a girl from Big Falis to Burlington, corner turns down her collar and unbuttons her waist.

Any time you see a man shoveling in his eats with the knife y u can bet that his wife doesn't i l him where to get off when he is at home Sometimes a girl gets married be cause she is afraid she won't and then she is sorry because she did.

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He-"What's the matter with my She-"It was all right when I open

ed a can of sardines with it."-Wisconsin Sphinx. When it comes to making nice dis

tinctions the Ojinaga federals are ex-

perts. Notice with what unanimity

they chose to go to Bliss rather than to glory. All things considered, we suppose hat we'll have to concede that Villa

And so for as we can me. the to tal result was majoly to jut Offrage is decisity on the map.

eneral Miles says married men ma e better fighters than single men.

ingrican women are the worst cooks in the world," avers Doe. Wiley. Mighty brash talk from a married

Maybe the next governor of South er li a will ma e his reputation by filling up the penitentiary again.

Doubtless if Mr. Hammer could reise the political history of North Carhim he would elminate two or three

How fleeting a thing is fame. Here s Judge Carter's record completely vershadowed by the doings of t'other

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Reep the throat well and clean the public schools.—Dr. Frank Crane in Atlanta-Journal.

Keep the throat well and clean. This is the way to protect yourself agrinst contagious discussed. Gargle the throat as explained in the new "Ills of Life," sent free by the Peruna Columns Obio.

ing me. All falled to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Persne, and after

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE REAL 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. Eulisa erty of said C. M. Eulise, deceased, in public sale, to the highest bidder, at

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Tract No. 3-A lot or parcel of land in Burlington Township, within the corporate limits of the Town of Burlington, on the corner where Means and Cameron streets intersect, it being ict No. 250 as shown by the map of said Town, dated 1886, it being the same lot of land conveyed to said C. M. Eulius by the North Carolina Railvai Cumpany dated 6th day of May 1890, and recorded in Register of ceeds Offive of Alamance Coounty in w, Marth Carellan, on the waters Deed Book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215, and upon which there is now aituate a dwelling house.

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MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF

JANUARY, 1814. så 12:00 e'alesk, M.,

en the promises hereinafter describe eleg for male to the highest bidder et peblie eneties for cost the follow has described real estate, torrit

Today and being portly in Alassa County and mostly in Chatham Coun the middle press of Books River, of Pickeit, William Pika, Gerten But ier, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Faque, H. Eisarey, and more particularly counted and described as follows:

Reginning at a stone, mid Detter race, and resulted themse West with said Desion's (formuly John Dizen's) Here \$5 electors to a stress for the Corps ty line; thereo South with sold Con ty Man 17 chains and 55 links to

ning; containing 1% serve more or less; the same being the property described in a dead executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Rodgin. to Artilla Hodgia on the 12th day of Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at page 467.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgin Land," and is setuated two miles from Liberty, North Carolina. and epen this ined are directed a About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered end specially adapted to the produc This the 9th, day of Day

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The Wilson Trust Mossows

The promised revivi of busin will awaits. The confident prediction of President Wilson that there would be ful steam shead as soon as the tariff was signed has failed. More than anything else at present business needs a clear word, frankly spoken, from Mr. Wilson. Juggling of words and the creation of fine phrases do not fit the time and the occasion Where does the President really stand on the trust question, and what does he recommend? His forthcoming message should reveal this in a way that will leave no room for doubt of confusion.

In his former messages there has been far toc great a predominance of words. He is a natural phrase maker, and his rhetoric is flawless and charming. Words and sentences flow along in a smooth and tranquil stream. But facility of diction is not what the country desires just new. It wishes a clear picture of just what he intends to do, and the exact distance that he intends to go. .

It will not do to discuss in grace ful sentences the evil of trusts, and the necessity for action. The question is, what action? That is the one thing that business must know It wishes the question answered without superfluous verbiage. It does not wish the real meaning concealed by rhetoric. It does not desire to be led through a conservatory of flowers of speech.

In both his tariff and his currency messages he was vague and shadowy as to what he really advised. It is not enough for him to say that some thing must be done. He should define, and explain, and limit that something. There is hardly a Democratic member of Congress who has not his own remedy for the trust disease. Which one does Dr. Wilson prescribe? The country has a right to know.

He has asserted leadership over Congress. There is as yet no reason to doubt that it will listen to him or the trust question as it has on the ones that went before. He should tell Congress in detain what he favors and what he will refuse to approve Urtil such word is spoken business men will not give marching orders but will remain at a stand still.

The tariff law and the banking lav are both on the statute books. Bu business still hesitates. The hesita tion is but natural. The Democratic party is pledged to legislation on nev lines in every sphere of business activity. And the so-called trust action is one of the most important of the items on the Administration program Such action touches all sections of the business world. Present condition cannot change for the better mufil definite decision is reached as to Lov for this legislation will go .- Press.

Beat Dying Woman.

Baltimore, Jan. 12.-After dragging a dying woman, 88 years old from her bed and tying her to a chair, and besting her into insensibility her 60-year old son, two masked men tonight rangacker the homes of Chareis Kimmel, at Middleriver, near here, ir search of a quantity of gold reputer to be hidden in the house. They obtaized only a small emount of money.

#### ATTENTION!

Boys wanted for a hand in Burl-1 yeton. Boys from 12 to 18 years of age, with musical talent, and with good meral habits, and with a desire man? You look unhappy." V. WILSON.

Valinca, Lows, Jan. 12.—Two ye ago Claude Bates, then a ackecl boy 15 years old, began to call on the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Patrick, a widow, living here. Now Bates through his mother, brought suit for the annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Patrick, who is 40 years old and the mother of four children, two of whom are older than their stepfather, who is still a schoolboy.

According to the petition, the widw became infatuated with her daughter's admirer and became her rival The older woman knew many tricks with which the daughter was unaccus. Plorids. Generally fair weather is tomed, and in the end she managed to predicted but storm warning are dis-'bag" the game.

The marriage which took place in Chicago, was kept secret even after couple returned home. It was

not until young Bates told the whole story to his mamma recently that his family had an inkling of the true state of affairs.

Now the suit has been filed by the boy's mother, because the young husband himself is too young to go into court without a guardian.

"I despise a hypocrite."

"Now take Jackson for instance; ne's the greatest hypocrite on earth." "But you appear to be his best

riend."

and."-Boston Transcript.

"I have a mind to give you a whipping," exclaimed the impatient fath-

"Well," replied the athletic youth maybe you can, but if you succeed it will be some item for the sporting page."-Washington Star.

Stranger-"The whole town seems to be turning out to this funeral. The deceased must have been very popu-

Notive-"Stranger, he was one man in a million. After he bought his car he gave everybody a ride that he had promised to."-Judge.

"That politican is a shrewd one." "Yes; he never writes any letters and since the idstagraph came in he never speaks above a whisner."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pushed Peanut One Block.

Greensboro, Jan. 13 .-- A traveling man, T. N. Turner, pushed a peanut one b'eck with his hand yesterday for \$10, the distance being between Washington and Sycamore Streets.

Smith (on steamer in mid-ocean)-Going scress, old chap?" Brown-"Yes. You?"-New York

She-"How do you like my sing.

He-"Well, I've heard Tetrassini and Mary Garden, but you are better fill."-Harvard Lampoon.

Dent's Wife- "Why do you open he door of the patient's room when I

Dentist-"Want to let the waiters now it isn't the patients."-Colum-lower.

Cynicus-I am. I'm almost as una band. Those interested in the above happy as a woman with a sccret that brightly. proposition, see me ut once er write nobody want to know."-Philadelphia Record.

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Washington, Jan. 12 .- The first sevare cold amap of the present winter sweeping over her. was spreading generally over the country today.

The cold wave was central today over extreme western Minnesota and advancing eastward. The temperature was 20 degrees below zero at white River, Canada.

Low temperatures were predicted to continue for several days in the south while frost is promised for played on the Atlantic coast from matterns to Eastport, Maine.

CENTRAL NEW YORK. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Blizzaro weather prevails tonight through central New York. The snow was the heaviest in years and showed no signs of abatement. Local and interurban trolley traffic was operated with dif-

were late.

Cleveland, Ohio., Jan . 12.-The coldest weather of the winter came to Cleveland today on the wings of a gale which blew 60 miles an hour from the northwest. The mercury "But you appear to be his best stood a few degrees above zero. The wind smashed plate glass windows all "Oh, yes. I try to appear friendly over the city and caused numerous actoward him. It pays better in the cidents. Colder weather is expected tion among its employes in 1914 has

\ CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The first real winter weather in Chicago rode in on s high wind overnight, and today the thermometers in the more exposed positions were at Zero or only slightly above. There was no snow.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 12.—Snow and sand blown upon the tracks wrecked a Pere Marquette passenger train near here today. The 150 passengers escaped injury, but the engieer was fatally scalded and the fireman seciously hurt.

DULUTH, MINN.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12.-Breaking by a few hours all previous weather bureau records for a sustained mind winter, Duluth street thermometers today reached fourteen degrees below

LA CROSSE, WIS.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.-The first below zero temperature of the winter was recorded here today when the thermometer went to 6 below. This breaks the record here for 40 years.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Jan. 12 .- A cold and miles on hour at times, tying up con- This is the 1914 crop. The 1915 crop siderable shipping, injuring dozens of will begin to move about March and persons, smashing plate glass win- the 1916 crop about two months later. dows, leveling signs and playing freakish pranks upon pedestrians, to day gave New York and its vicinity its first real touch of winter. The mercury fell gradually until at mid-on you any prospects?" night it had reached 12 degrees above, with predictions that it would go still

The coming of the cold wave was troit Free Press. heralded by a flurry of snow, but the Silicus-"What's the matter, old high winds soon brushed away the In the heavens above, clouds and throughout most of the remainder of

> The Red Star steamer Lapland, in ward bound from Anthwerp, with

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fore: beside nearly 200 Sewing

about 700 passengers, anchored off Quarantine owing to the gale. Farther down the bay, off Sandy Hook, the lumber-laden schooner Thomas Winsmore lay tonight with her nose stack in a mud bank and heavy sons

Ambulance surgeons today were called upon to treat persons throughout the city for scalp wounds and minor bruises.

was done by the wind. Down the bay conight all vessels found it necessary o throw out double anchors to escape seing driven ashore.

Rioting Occurred at Ford Company's Plant.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.-A crowd of : nen estimated at 10,000 seeking emdogment this morning at the plant of the Ford Motor Company started serious rioting when they were told day. Missiles were hurled through the windows and doors of the factory After a fire hose had been turned o the crowd the rioters dispersed. Five ficulty and railroad trains generall; arrests were made.

The efforts of a policeman to turn the crowd away started the trouble "We can't stand here and freeze to death," shouted some of the leaders and a rush was made toward the building entrance. Several hundred managed to get inside the plant be fore the trouble makers were under

Announcement by the Company of a \$10,000,000 profit sharing distribubrought thousands of employment seekers to the plant during the last

There is a transcendent mood of spirit wherein the meanest flower tha. slows awakens thoughts too deep for tears; when the grass blade is oracular and the common bush seems afire with God, and when the splendors of closing day repeat the flash of jasper and beryl. It is when the soul is keenly conscious of relations to systems surpassing hence, and to a creative personal spirit by whom all thing are interfused. Aside from that the yellow primrose is nothing more and the glory of the sunset-fall; from the hues of lucid gold or glow ing ruby, because there fall no more suggestions from all their splendors of realms beyond the fading vision. -Richard Salter Storrs.

The death of great men is not always proportioned to the luster of their lives. Hannibal, says Juvenal did not perish by the javelin or the sword; the slaughters of Cannae were revenged by a ring. The death of Pope was imputed by some of his friends to a silver saucepan, in which it was his delight to heat potted lampreys.-Samuel Johnson.

The Hustling Texas Farmer, The first carload of new Texas cabolustery northwester, traveling at 74 bage is now on the way to market

His Prospects.

"Has that young man who is calling

"Yes, mother. He told me last night that he had fined his application for a position with the Ford."-De-

-Houston Post.

other Can find among their burning terms

of love

None so devotional as that of moth

-Edgar Allen Poe

To a mother a child is everything but to a child a parent is only a link in the chain of her existence. Lord Beaconsfield.

A pin lies there, pin a day will fetch a groat a year.

have not wept for 40 years; but now My mother comes afresh into my eyes.

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Mr. Marray Accepts Position Malcolm Murray has accepted a position with King's Cigar Store. He took up the duties yesterday.--Greensboro News.

Redd-"Does the doctor charge for onsultations?"

Greene-"Oh, yes; I asked him how much he was paying for gasoline now, and he sent me a bill for \$2."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Is your car a self-starter?"

"Then come over and crank mine, will you? You're fresh and strong. and I'm played cut trying to make it go."-Detroit Free Press.

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# in October 1909

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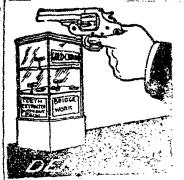


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Man College Notes

College, Jan. 12.-News is rather scarce at this writing except cold weather is here.

School has opened again with a big

Mr. Dan Shepherd was in town a few minutes Sunday.

in Greensboro, on business Rev. Mr. L. I. Cox is erecting cottage here.

Mr. J. B. Gerringer spent Monday

Several from here went to Burling-Gettysburg.

Highland School had a big time Saturday night with an old time box party. Mr. Corney Whitsell was the fixing the school building.

Mr. Zeb Huffman has returned to

A report from Greensboro says that Mr. John Gerringer, son of Mr. L. M. Gerringer, will soon be able to misfortune to get his leg broken sev- law. eral weeks ago while cutting a tree.

Mr. J. J. Lambeth spent Saturday in Greensboro on businesa. Mr. Will Beal, of Burlington was

in town last Sunday. Mr. N. L. Williams was in town Sunday.

Mr. Carr Gerringer was a caller on Route 1 recently.

Mr. W. C. Michael is preparing to make machine brick this spring. He and men of the Citizen's Defense has already begun building and placing the machinery for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Banks spent a few days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michael. Mr. Claud Cobie spent Sunday in

Greensboro Mr. T. E. Cook spent Saturday in

Mr. Ralph Huffines was in the vil-

Messrs. Gurley Barnhardt and Delis Whitsell are working in Burling-

Mr. Alfonso Whitsell recently visited Mr. T. C. Whitsell.

Mr. Beal says he did not borrow Mr. T. C. Whitsell's oyster can to scald his hogs in-he used a snuff box. Guess they will stop now.

Several from here were present at the Box Party at Highland and report a nice time.

"Aunt Ann," the oldest negro wo man in Elon, died Tuesday. She had passed her ninetieth mile post. Mr. T. A. May is moving his

mill to Ossipee. Cold weather has about come Mr. J. A. Whitsell killed hogs Tuesday. He always has fine hogs.

Rev. J. L. Foster was in town Wed-Mr. C. D. Story was in Elon Wednesday he is summoning witnesses for next week's court. He is going to

take all of Elon's boys to court as witness. "Fatty" says he will not choke on the stand this time. Mr. Floyd Whitemore, of Graham,

was in Elon Sunday.

#### \$20,000,000 Required to Maintain the Standard.

Raleigh, Jan. 15.-The final witness by the Southern Railway in the intrastate freight rate hearing before the Rate Commission this afternoon was Assistant Chief Engineer T. P. Gatlin, whose special work is mainway. His testimony was a mass of figures showing the condition of the North Carolina lines of the Southern and what is necessary to bring them up to standard condition. He represented to the commission that it will require \$20,000,000 to put all the line in standard condition.

The purpose of this was to multiply the evidence that to be deprived of large amount of freight revenue, as would be the case if the rates in a huge reclamation project in a dry which was committed within a stones. the Justice Act go into operation, would mean that the railway could not obtain money to maintain the lines in anything like standard condition.

It is understood that the Atlantic tion of the evidence in its case tomorrow morning.

General Freight Traffic Manager Green, of the Southern, was on the stand concluding his evidence all forenoon and for some time this afternoon. His evidence covered the whole scope of the Southern's freight business and methods, comparisons of rates and conditions in North Carolina and Minnesota and comparisons of the North Carolina rates with those of Virginia and other Southern States. His insistence was that the North Carolina intrastate rates now in effect are really lower than the rates in many other States in this part of warning and those who saw the acthe country.

When it comes to making nice distinctions the Ojinaga federals are experts. Notice with what unanimity they chose to go to Bliss rather than te glory.

All things considered, we suppose that we'll have to concede that Villa

Quoth the weather man, "Step live

The Crisis in South Africa.

Industrial unrest in the world's greatest gold-bearing region, the rich Witwatersrand in South Africa, has at lost culminated in a situation which will test to the utmost the ability of the Government of the young "Union of South Africa" to maintain order and liberty and law in the great domain which stretches from the Cape of Good Hope north to the Limpopo river-an area of 473,184 square miles, or aproximately one-eighth of our ton Monday to see The Battle of continental United States, containing a population of approximately six millions. Dissensions between the mine-owners and their employes, after a series of more or less sporadic outauctioneer. They took in a good breaks of violence lasting over a peramount of coin for the purpose of jod of many months, have at last resulted in the action of the Trades Federation on Tuesday night ordering a day. general strike throughout the Union. The miners of the Rand promptly joined the movement and with equal gromptness the Government met this come home. M. Gerringer had the grave crisis by proclaiming martial

The Premier of the Union and South Botha. He is albsolutely loyal to the British Crown, although he was formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Boer commandos during the mighty struggle of fourteen years ago. In his determination to preserve order he is supported unwaveringly by Boer and Briton alike. One hundred thous-Force are already under arms and sponse to the Government's call. Gen- Sunday. eral Smuts, another Boer veteran of the war and Minister of Defense in General Botha's Cabinet, has warned the strikers that the militia will shoot to kill if they are attacked by the mob, and General Botha himself has announced that he would "guarantee that with the end of the present crisis there would not be another generation.'

langer, being most seriously complicated by the presence of 200,000 patives in the Rand who must at all Saturday afternoon. costs be prevented from getting out of hand. With this vital object in view the Government is already pre. day night and Sunday. pared at need to send the esnatives back to their kraale, away from the present danger center, the populous city of Johannesbutrg. That is a drastic measure. The cost would be enormous, and the scattering of these workers would cripple the gold mining industry for years to come. But the present crisis calls for drastic action if an uprising of the blacks, with all its terrors, is to be prevented.

Mr. Oscar Anthony Has Fatal Acci-

Charlotte, Jan. 15 .- A falling tower brought instant death to Mr. Oscar E. Anthony in Arizona, 16 miles from Miami, Tuesday afternoon.

A telegram to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Anthony of this city, received at 3 o'clock yesterday morn ing, gave the first news of the occurrence, plunging the family into grief and saddening many friends. At a conference of the family yesterday it was decided to have the body brought here, although four of five days must Police Laney arrested Will Biomit, a plapse before the journey is consummated. The funeral will be held early

Mr. Anthony was performing his duties as superintendent with a large electrical development company which has its headquarters at Miami. near is in a Charlotte hospital, where he the Mexican border, and is known as the Miami Copper Company. He had been engaged in electrical work state that he is growing weaker, havin the West for six years. For some ing never regained consciousness and years he was employed on the large his death is mementarily expected. Roosevelt dam, which was a part of No motive is known for the crime,

Mr. Anthony was one of a considand business emn who were held in quiet and peaceable, he is liked by Mexico for a while by the Constitutionalists last summer. When he was greeted by his associates.

### Mashed by Automobile.

Charlotte, Jan. 15 .- In attempting to dodge an Interurban car yesterday near noon, an unknown from the country ran his automobile into a ditch at Mint and First Streets ad over the body of Ike Watts, colored, who was standing in the ditch at work. Watts was carried to his home, No. 1, Brown Row, in a serious condition.

The ditch was about waist-deep and the negro was at work with his back towards the automobile. He had no cident state that the driver was too busily engaged in dodging the Interurban car to even see that he was running into an open ditch.

The car was badly wrecked and left at the scene of the accident. At intent to kill, and will admit the nea late hour last night the police were gro to bail unless the condition of the investigating in a effort to find who wounded man should reach the worst. the owner of the car is, since he had gone without making any report of his recovery. His skull was entirely the affair. In view of the fact that crushed in, and the pieces are in the ally injured.

Saxasakaw News Rome

Saxapahaw, Jan. 12.—Dr. R. G. McPherson has been on the sick list for the past week, but we are glad to note that he is able to be out again. Misses Elizabeth Shaw and Beulan Phillips spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in Swep-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. an i Mrs. J. A. Winningham, Sunday.

Mr. John Marlette, who has been visiting at home for the past month, returned to Chapel Hill Monday.

Mr. Dewitt Boone, who has recent ly accepted a position with Jos. A. Isley & Bro. Company, of Burlington, visited his parents near here Sun lay.

Messrs. Will Hackney and Curtiss Williams visited in Burlington Sun-

Mr. Cave Grewer, from near Chapel Hill, is in the village visiting rel

Miss Nina Clendemn spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Bradshaw, near Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mariett, of Africa's strong man is General Louis Hamlet, are visiting in the village at present.

Misses Ethel and Bonner Williamson will leave the latter part of the week for Richmond, Va., where the will visit a month.

Mis Alta Walter was the guest of Miss Ethel Guthrie Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackney visited the latter's father, Mr. Clark Anothers are flocking to the corols in re- drews, near Concord Saturday and

> Mr. Seaton Quakenbush, of Graham, spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. W. R. Freshwater visited friends in Orange county Sunday. Rev. Mr. Goodman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, filled his regular appointment Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Graded School buildworker's strike in South Africa in a ing. As the new church was not ready for use. But they expect to The situation is nevertheless full of have it completed by next Sunday. Messrs. Prince Paris and Parks

Moore attended a cantata at Bethel Mr. Hubbard Roney and sister, Miss

Leona. visited near Concord Satur-

#### Cross Roads Items.

Burlington, N. C. ,R. F. D. No. 1, Jan. 12.-The Kimesville Cotton Mill which has been standing for some time, has started up again on full

Rev. W. H. Eller filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday and preached an excellent sermon. Mr. William Soots is on the sick

list, we are serry to say. There is going to be a Shadow partv at Cross Roads January 17. Ev-

ery body is invited. Tobacco raising seems to be the neighborhood talk. As there has not been very much raised in this neighborhood for several years, nearly ev-

#### Alleged Assailant of W. R. Outen Ar-

erybody expects to plant some.

Monroe, Jan. 15 .- The excitement that has been rife here since Monday was added to today when Chief of negro bricklayer, upon the charge of assaulting W: R. Outen, a merchant of Monroe, at 7 o'clock Monday even

Blount is in jail awaiting the re sult of the woulds of Mr. Outen, who was taken immediately after the as-

throw of the victim's house. Mr. erable number of American mining without an enemy. Sober, energetic,

everybody. Coast Line will begin the presenta- and returned to Miami he was warmly shot from a single-barreled, chokebored, 12-gauge shotgun and with a shell containing birdshot. After the shot Mr. Outen was struck twice by the butt of the gun on the back of the head where the shot had already taken effect.

The gun, which is the property of one of the city aldermen, was stolen on Friday night previous from his place of business and was recovered by the officials in a well at the home of Sample Houston, another negro bricklayer, and this first led to suspicion as to the assailant's identity.

At no time in the history of the city has any event caused the same excitement and produced the determination among men to get the person guilty of so dastardly a deed The charge lodged against the arrested negro at this time is assault with

The doctors entertain no hope for the affair was an accident there will possession of the officers here, but the probably be no arrest. The negro was physicians hope that the tinue prosaid to be hadly broken up and international tenting the brain is uninjured. Take

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