BURLINGTON, N. C., JAN. 27, 1913.

TO OUR SUBSCRIPERS:

Since including our new Line .. type Machine, we have gone over ? and reser and serrested our entire mailing list. It is possible " that in doing this we have unintentionally missed the names of " some of our reader; and subscribers. It is not our intention or " wish to let anybody not get the " paper that wants it, but errors will occur in anything that requires so much work.

If the date on your libel is not as you think it thould be, see if you can find your receipt and " bring it to cur offer and let's not all these creors out of the way as soon as possible.

If you know of any of your friends or neighbors that are subscribers and do not get the paper * since the new list is in use, please * * notify us his once.

Congress and Radium.

An unconfirmed statement to the effect that an unnamed philanthropist offers to spend \$15,000,000 tor the cotablishment of twenty radium insututes in the United States, made by a man who is testifying in opposition to the Foster-Ferris bill should not influence the House Committee on Mines in its deliberations on the subject of Government conservation of radium. Whether the report proves to be accurate or not, the duty of location there will be a great benethe Covernment remains the same.

According to Flannery's own state ment 200 grams of radium are needed for the United States. The benefaction alleged to be contemplated includes the distribution of only 100 grams. Assuming both statements to be true there still remains 100 grams to be supplied, and Congress, when it absdecided to supply radium to the people, should be able to devise a better plan than ot buy it from Peace Church is situated about 12 Mr. Flannery at his own price. This man has dropped his mask of altruism and now admits that his opposition to the Foster-Ferris bill is based on purely selfish motives. It behooves the committee then to examine his statements with great caution.

No philanthropist public spiritee enough to give away fiften million dollars for radium cures would dream of making the defeat of the conservation measure now before the House a condition precedent to his gift. He would welcome Government co-operation rathen than discourage it. And Flannery seems to be the last person he would likely to choose as his spokesman,-Press.

Ayeack Graded School Horor Roll for December.

First Grade-Robert Montgomery Lassiter James, Addie Baker, Hazel

thur Lashley, Nettie Poe, Martha Pearl Pearson, Nettie Woods, Alice

Second Grade-Marie Bullard, Curtis Moore, Thomas Coble, Artis Starpe, Willie Gillespie, Mary James. Third Grade-Carrie Cates. Pourth Grade-Lillie Bullard, Joyce

Payer, Alma Builard, James Crutch-Fifth Grade-Guy Crutchfield.

Sixth Grade-Anna Gant, Blanch Johnston, Ruth Stout, Electa Black mon, Robert Russell, Dewey May.

Seventh and Eighth Grade-None. Ninth Grade--Elsie Johnston, Rau ston Thompson.

Guilford Defeats Elon.

Guilford College, Jan. 24.—The Guilford College basketball team ushered in the season tonight by easily defeating Elon College, 36 to 17. The Guilford quintet outplayed the Elon bove from thes tart and the nal result was never in doubt. The line up:

Guilford College-Benbow and Mor Guilford College-Benbow and Morefield, forwards; Sharp, center; Stewart and Fink, guards.

Elon College-Newman and Bruce forwards; Atkinson, center; Merritt and Bradford, guards.

Won Third Prize.

In the big contest of The Greensboro D#'ty News Gertrude Coble, of this city, was winner of the third prize for this district. Gertrude was one of the younger, if not the youngest in the contest, and only gave her time out of school to the work. She wishes to take this method of thanking every one who helped her in winname this prize.

Bouch of Miss Mary Moser.

Rear Barilegion, N. C., January 11. 1911 ofter an illness of three days Hes Mary June Moser, agud 41 years. is a mort excelle t woman and will greatly mi, ad in her family. She clessed feith in Christ years ago d lived a quiet Christian life. She a the only girl in a family of seven

The funeral and interment was at New Providence. The services were enducted by Rev. J. W. Holt.

Such Swamp Land in North Curolina Sold.

West tagten, Jan. 24 .- Representaive Gedwin was notified today, that he Waccamaw Lumber Company, of Belton, had sold 230,000 acres of wamp laids to the North Carolina Company, of Illinois. The North Cartine Company is a new concern just regerized in the State with a capital of \$375,000 with its main object of developing the swamp lands in the The land is located in Column but and Brunswick counties and will e ullized for agriculture.

Mr. Graves, president of the comany, took the matter up with Reprecotative Codwin today with a view of having the Department of Agriculture to make prehamary surveys. The department has already promised Mr. Godwin to send drainage engieers to make preliminary surveys and estimate the cost. Mr. Godwin believes that the idea of sending industrious western farmers to the State should be encouraged and their fit to the State.

Installation Services at the Lutheran Church.

There will be interesting services at the Lutheran Church at coming Sunday. The Rev. T. S. Brown, who has been serving the congregation since last March, will be formally installed as pastor of Macedonia and Peace Churches at 11 o'clock a. m. miles west in Guilford county. Members of the Council and representatives of that church expect to be present.

The Rev. J. E. Shenk, of Greensporo, has been appointed by the president of the North Carolina Synod, to install the paster.

At the same time Mr. Brown will install the Church Council, of Macelonia, which was recently elected.

In the evening he will preach a special sermon to the Council and other church workers

The public generally, will be welcomed to these services.

Altamahaw Route I Items. Altamshaw, Route 1, Jan. 25.-The wedding bells ring today. The parties are Mr. Elbert Lewis, of Alamance, and Miss Annie Matkins, of Rockingham. And Mr. Luther Isley Clayton, Bobbie Coble, Helen Gilles- and Miss Clinice Jones. We wish has been communicating directly with pie, Grace Hughes, Nettie James, Arthem a long and happy life. and happy life.

The sick children on No. 1 are improving.

We had a sad death in our community Friday. Mrs. Bettie Boone, the widow of Ben Boone. She was buried the following day at Camp Springs. Mr. J. W. Faucette waited on her when she was married way back in about 1878, and he helped bury her husband, Mr. Boone, 33 years ago. Mrs. Boone was a Christian woman. She had been a memher of Camp Springs church from childhood. She raised a nice familywe boys and one girl-Jim, Mary Ellen and Peter. Peter died last year with measles. We extend out sympathy to the bereaved ones.

J. W. Faucette, wife and daughter pent Sunday at Mr. Ubert Smith's Also Mr. Joe Bouldin and Miss Alene.

Mrs. J. W. Faucette received a present from Charlotte last week, a box of what you call beaten biscuits. The flour that they were made from, was ground at The Mub Mill.

Fatal Explosion.

Liverpool, Jan. 26 .- Four men were killed and many injured by an explosion today on the Cunard liner Mauretenia, which is in dock undergoing repairs. A bottle of condensed gas, which was used in a brazing process in the engine room, blew up from unknown reason, spreading death among the engine fitters. Several of the injured are in a serious ditions. condition.

Even the best housekeeper in the world would rather go hungry than cook, and her idea of riotous living have some one wait on her.

Baraca and Philathea State Convention.

The Darmers and Phillatheas of Sorth Carolina are amongating with months and 27 days. The downsed good pleasure and interest their 44 Lantai State Conve de , which wit oe held in Buthana, April 2003. De tween 1.000 and 1.200 delegates are expected from the sursen and Philachea organized libit classes, repreeathly tea Protestant denominations.

Miss Plassic A. Byrd, general secstary of the State organizations pear a feet adds in . Juna Sun-ay, at which time she thet the Cit. Inion and class efficers, for the peuse of making plans for the convenlon. The enthusiasm munifested Loughout the past year, and partie ong an process, is a foretellar to he must execusive preparations yet

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rietta Heron, president and vice-president, respectively, of the World-Wide I Union, have already agreed to be resent at Durham. The program will be planned with great care and will be announced in due season.

Mrs. F. G. White Dead.

Mebane, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. F. G. White died very suddenly Saturday afteracon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. McFarland. Death was due to heart failure, though the deceased had been in feeble health for some time.

Mrs. White was born June 7, 1841. She was the daughter of the late Capt. W. C. Johnston, of Hawfields. She was happily married to Thomas Graham White December 21, 1861, whom she survived for 12 years. Burlington had been her home since 1885. She joined the Hawfields Presbyterian church when she was 13 years of age. Her religion had always been a real part of her life, and manifested 'tself in the beautiful spirit charac terizing her in all things entering her experience.

There survive her son, W. G. White of Durham, and two daughters, Mrs. M. M. McFarland, of Mebane; and Mrs. J. R. Whitley, of Burlington. The body was taken to Burlington for interment Sunday.

No Comment Made.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Announce ment from Mexico that nothing had been cacomplished by the conferences nt Vera Cruz between Jesus Flores Magon and John Lind was not commented upon today in official circles here. The state department had no advices on the subject as Mr. Lind has been communicating directly with between the President and his envoy at Pass Christian, Miss., several weeks

Edward L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, said to iwn more than half of all the oil Forks in Mexico, called at the State Navy and Interior Departments to-He would not discuss the nature of his oceand, but talked freely about conditions in Mexico, declaring that or ersonally approved President Wilsen's policy of neutrality.

"Hello Bill" at Bedford City. Roanoke, Va., Jan. 26.—Construe tion of the national home of the Beevolent Protective Order Elks at Bedford City, Va., will be begun this veek, according to S. J. Householder epresenting the construction firm of P. J. Morgan Co., of Chicago, who

vill build the structure. will comprise eight buildings—six Jormitories, an administraton building and a hospital,

Strikers Will Arbitrate.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Arbitration was agreed upon today by the mill owners and their striking hosiery workers. Pending final settlement the 3,500 strikers, mostly women and girls, are expected to return to work tomorrow. The strike has been in progress for more than a month, the workers demanding a readjustment of wages and improved working con-

Miss Sophia Letier, of the Normal College, spent the week-end here visis to get a meal in a restaurant and iting her sister, Miss Lefler, of the graded school faculty.

County School News.

The Graham Chapter of The Daughers of the Confederacy lately offered \$5 for the best essay written on the lives of Lee and Juckson. The contesiants for this prize read then agers in the auditorium of the Crad-

Miss Mary White, of Hawfields; Mr. Banks Anderson, of Graham.

hericalves well. Mist Price won the members.

follow : President, Mr. J. S. McKin- o'clock. The young lades spen the libble ratty entered and Man. hane by any city that has entering the Translead, Mr. C. R. Me time bushy plying their acquies. Le shon's Weddley March after the id the Philathese and Barness of lattice processing, Miss Florence freshments were second in two like had been processed man. anabled; Treasurer, Mr. Charling ourses. Mahar

sleasar c evening.

The dext Teachers' Meeting will be of vital things will be considered at this nacting. General conferences will be held on (1) Reading Course. (2) Primary Reading, (3) County Commencement.

It is very essential that every white tacher in the county attend this meeting. Some plans for the general work of every school in the county will be announced at this meeting and every teacher must know the work to be done and the plans for

Whitener-Hatch.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ross Hatch, on Logan Street, the man have of Mr. Harry E. White-10:30 o'clock.

The marriage, while not a surprise Mair, was very quiet and was witessed only by the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting par-

Mi. and Mrs. T. D. Fogleman encrisined the couple and their friends it dinner Monday.

For the ceremony the parlor was astefully decorated in potted plants. Miss Willard Smith played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" for the proessional and Mendelsschn's Wedding March as a recessional. There were no attendants. Little Helen Fogleman came in bringing the ring, and was followed by the bride and groomelect, who were united with the ring dies and fruits were served. eremony, spoken by Rev. D. McIver.

The bride wore a handsome blue traveling dress and black hat and carricd a bouquet of bride's roses.

The groom is a splendid young man, and holds r. good position with a clothing firm at Hickory. The bride is one of Burlington's best young women, attractive and accomplished, and has a large host of friends who wish them oth much happiness.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Whitener drove to the station and left no No. 31 for their home at Hickory, there they will begin housekeeping ort orce.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Beatrice Fowler and Earle Hatch, of Charlotte, and Mrs. P. T. Fernell and son and Miss Bert Hatch, of Hickory.

Ocath of Mrs. White.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret White, of Mebane, who died Saturlay evening, was connected Sunday at he Presbyterian Church at this place by Rev. D. McIver. Mrs. White enves three children, Mrs. J. R. The "Home" is to cost \$260,000 and Whitley, of this place; Mr. W. G. White, of Durham; and Mrs. M. M. McFarland, of Mebane, with whom the made her home. She was seventyhree years old and leaves a largo onnection of friends. Burial services were conducted at Pine Hill Cemetery.

In 1861 she was married to Thomas G. White. They resided in Burlingon up to the time of his death almost fifteen years ago.

Fogleman Bros.' buying representaives left this week for Missouri, where they will spend several days purchasing stock for their stable.

Miss Stelia Teague, of Swepsonville, spent the week-end here visiting Miss Alice McPherson.

Mrs. W. E. Shurpe Was hostess ed School Building on the afternoon Thursday afternoon at 2000 to the Morth State as well as the Old hoof Jan. 19. The following read pa- kound Bozen Club at her home of minion took place at Trighty E. L. v-Davis Servet. The house was sweet pal chuich, in South Boston, Via at Miss Martha Page, of Burlington; P decorated in potted plants. No 9 o'clock Wednerday evening, and games were played, but the time was 21, the contracting parties being was Miss Eva Aldridge, of Union Ridge; open I wish needles and embryidary. Daude Webane, daughter of Mr. and A saled course was served. There has a A. Mehane, of Bouth bo All of these young people acquitted were a few depits insited begides the Val, and Arthur Book, of Melinia

The Mahan School organized a Miss Chie Hart or Chaired the "The websites music was place Country Life Clab January 23. The Property Citals at her trues on two Mrs. Limit for the websites who we want of this organization are as see Read Tucksidy at cross for the a map in from Language and the Mrs.

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Mrs. Lynn B. Williamson at her on Saturday, February 7. A number home in Graham Thursday afternoon Club, both of which she is a meming by Mesdames J. H. Holt, of Burltwenty members present there were; carried pink Killarney roses. Mesdames Harvey White, James Pomeroy Everett, of Norfolk; Eugene ton, and Miss Dishman, of Kentucky.

Mrs. D. H. Tuttle gave a most delightful reception at the parsonage Monday afternoon to the Women's Home and Fareiga Missionary Sociner and Miss Bessa Myrtle Hatch eties of the M. E. Church. She was was solemnized this morning at assisted by her daughter, Miss Leola. A large crowd was present and delightful refreshments were served.

> Miss Bertha Cates Friday night entertained the Junior Bornea and Stor Philathe. Causes of the Baptist church at for tome. Rook and othor game were played and contests were e seend in. Light refreshments were serred.

The Bornea and Philathea clusses of the Saptist Church gave a reception Tuesday night in the Baraca room to the other organized classes of the church. There were about one hundred present. All kinds of games and contests were engaged in. Can-

Misses Lelia Williamson, w Mciver, and Frances Williamson, of Danville, came Wednesday to spent some time

New Depot Ordered for McLeansburg.

Raleigh, Jan. 26 .- The Southern Railway Company has been directed by the Corporation Commission to erect a suitable passenger station at McLeansburg, eight miles cast of Greensboro on the Raleigh rocal, This order comes after six months of star ring between Attorney C. A. Hines Prof. C. D. Colds, Pr. W. T. Holt, P. V. Boone, J. C. Prowning and oth-

The order provides "that the Southern Railway Company erect within 60 days after approval of plans, a station house at McLeansburg, which shall have ample waiting rooms for both races for the use of the general public in getting on and off its trains; that the said Southern Railway Company submit to this commission with in 15 days plans for said station for its approval."

Kinston Man a Suicide.

Kinston, Jan. 26.-- Uorsleet Lyon about 30 years old, a farmer and well connected, committed suicide in the Neuse Hotel here early today by taking carbolic acid. He is believed to have swallowed three and one-half Mrs. Rosa Huffman. ounces of the stuff. Lyon had been drinking for several days, it is said. and probably was despondent. He was found in a room on the second floor at 10 o'clock and the body was warm but when a physician arrived the man was beyond resusitation. He left no word to explain the motive. The coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Laugh and grow fat and the laugh will be on you.

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picture, effect.

"The bride, who wore a tailored coat suit of blue granite, with hat entertained jointly the Burlington and gloves to match, her flowers be-Bridge Club and the Graham Bridge ing a shower of bride's roses and lillies of the valley, entered with her er. She was assisted in entertain- brother, Frank Mebane, by whom she was given away. The maid of honor's ington, and Mrs. L. Banks William- place was filled by Miss Myrtle Mebson, of Glencoe. Salads and tea. and ane, the bride's sister. She was sandwiches were served. Besides the gowned in white crepe meteor and

"The best man was Samuel Scott, of Mehane, N. C., brother of the Holt and L. S. Holt, Jr., of Burling groom. The bridesmaids were: Misses Annie Hurdle, of Union Ridge, N. C., draped in pink crepe de chene; Miss Helen Pickard, of Greensboro, N. C., in lavender crepe de chene; Miss Maude K. Richardson, of South Boston, draped in maid crepe de chene; Miss Jerrine Patterson, of Danville, in green charmeuse. Each bridesmaid held an orchid bouquet of colored sweet peas tied with chiffon,

"The groomsmen were: June Lewis, of Mebane, N. C.; B. F. Mebane, of South Boston, Va.; Joe Vincent and r. J. R. Hurdle, of Mebane, N. C. the ushers were: W. L. Feenick, E. C. Cerrard, W. C. Conces, and A. G. Johnston, all of South Boston.

"The out-of-town guests included Misses Katie McIntosh, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Beall, of Chase City, Va.; Miss Nancy Clark, of Danville, Va.; Miss Chalmers Patterson, of Danville, Va.; Miss Lucile Pickard and Ava Aiken, of Greensporo, N. C.; Mrs. H. A. Scott, of Mebane, N. C ..; and Stafford Patterson, of Danville.

Captain Alvarez."

"Captain Alvarez" a thrilling drama magnificently staged, will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pate. brought to the Piedmont on Friday, February 2nd, by Paul Gilmore and associate players. The production is more elaborate than any we have seen Mr. Gilmore in in recent years, being laid in the picturesque republie of Argentine during the early fifties. It is pure, clean remaine, based on historical facts, a play in young and old alike. H. S. Sheldon who wrote "The Havoe," Mr / 3 more's last season's success, and many other great New York steecesses, is the author, sufficient goarantee in itself of its merit. Paul Gilmore is especially fitted for the Romantic role. His characterization of Bob Wainwright, young, impetueus, American through and through, musts trike a sympathetic note in every heart. Paul Gilmore has three companies playing "Captain Alvarez," but will positively appear here in the play himself.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., uncalled for on January 24, 1914:

Gentlemen: Jue Jefferson (Special Delivery), D. S. Honks, D. Johnson, A. E. Priest, Harvey Reynolds.

Ladies: Miss Ruby Kenny (2), Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Seawell,

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON, P. M. It doesn't matter how much a wo-

women know they are cheap imita-Some people talk so blame much

man pays for her furs the neighbor

they haven't time to say anything.

MISDATED ISSUE

ate \$18-a-Tor -- id in Openia. ods Springs, but fan. 22.—Thore et that there is to be s seel gold been in the Ounries. Scene ivaling those of Leadville, Deadwood and Cripple Creek may be repeated especially if the gold discovery recent ly made two and one half miles north this place by J. G. Mease on his homestead in his Three-Ply mine turns out to be the because upon more thorough development than it appears

Real gold has been discovered. Gold that one can see in the rock with the naked eye. Gold ore that the Government saway office at Philadelphia says runs \$18.60 per ton, with the asmay certificate signed by the assayer with a statement from the director of the mint. Rich enough by far to be worked at an enormous profit, with apparently countless tons of rock in the ground where for thirteen years Mr. Mease, now seventy years old, was only measles. A clerk in Master has toiled in his tunnel in the ravine below his house as time and money would permit.

The mine lies between two high mountains, a quarter of a mile from the Mease residence. From the house the path has been worn smooth and and forth by this persistent old man, firm in his faith that some day he cinated. Today it was found that the would go down the hill in the morn- cause of the scare had only a bad case ing a poor man and come back up at of measles. night rich beyond his fondest dreams.

The gold is scattered through the rock in different places in very minute particles, being rarely discern-Mr. Mease terms it flour gold, ly composed. He further states that the gold is of a much higher grade than California gold.

The character of the ore leads to the belief that it can be profitably treated with a simple stamp-mill.

This is not the first discovery of gold in Marion and Baxter counties, Judiciary and Senate Interstate Comin Arkansas, but the assays showed such small returns that commercially the ore had no value. In some instances gold has also been found associated with iron ore and iron pyrites in small quantities, but was not not be separated successfully because to pay.

erals in the hills, the miners and prospectors devoting all their time and research of the prospecting for and mining of lead and zinc. There are terstate Commerce Committee. legends, however, that have been may be possible that the cave in which Mr. Mease started his tunnel was the working of some Spaniard and that that had been worked for gold before.

Aid Non-Commissioned Officers From Islands.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- Regulations which it is hoped will allay grievances Phillippines who reached that rank in their own regiments, but who if they dite certain of the bills. should re-enlist in another regiment in the United States after their enpines would cimply be privates, are forthcoming from the War Departthere has been considerable dissatisficers in the Philippine service because of the fact that when they re-United States they have to do so as missioned officers the instant they enter another regiment.

of Kansas. "Those who have been them in this way. In this connection

on-commissioned officers in the Philappines will be brought over here and minority members would be give tinched as non-countriesoned officers and their places token by others.

ire going to exchange sergeants." "As for the permanent stationing I regiments in the Philippines, Secetary Garrison says it is saving of noney to the Government. "I don't hink it is detrimental to the health of the men for their three years or the officers" he declared. "It saves ravel and the permanent stationing if those regiments in the Philippines s saving money to the government."

Smallpox Scare Leads to Clerk's Vaccinution.

Altoons, Pa., Jan. 22 .- Officials and lerks in the Pennsylvania Laboratory Building here were much relieved today when they found that what had at first been diagnosed at smallpox Mechanic J. C. Mengle's office became ill and skin eruptions on his body led the attending physician to pronounce his ailment smallpox.

Doors were locked and the one hundred or more men detained until their path has been worn smooth and clothing could be fumigated and the by thirteen years of travel back suites disinfected. Some clerks were escorted to a doctor's office and vac-

> President Does Not Consider Draft of Bills Was Final.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The antitrust legislative program as outlined free milling. Several times he has in bills made public yesterday is not pounded up pieces of the rock very the last word in proposed remedial fine, he says, and panned it, getting a legislation to regulate big business. recovery in the bottom of the pan of That the tentative measures submitflour gold mixed with particles of ted may be altered or extended was heavy sand, of which the rock is part- emphasized today in both branches of Congress, and the President let it be known that he did not consider that for the full year. the forms of the bills drafted were final.

Pursuant to the purpose of administration leaders to exhaust the subject it was determined by the House merce Committees not to introduce at this time the measures relating to prohibition of interlocking directorates, defininitons of restratints of trade and specification of "cut throat" competition. Hearings on questions of commercial value because it could are to be held before the bills go to Congress. The Interstate Trade Comthe per cent. to the ton was too small mission bill introduced yesterday will be taken up by the House Interstate Except a few wild-catters, no one and Foreign Commerce Committee, has ever looked for the richer min- which they may see fit to alter the provisions suggested by the Judiciary Sub-Committee and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate In-

The fifth of the proposed bills, that handed down year after year from to authorize federal regulation of railfather to son that tell of gold in the road securities, probably will not be hills, of Spaniards mining here in the drawn for several weeks. As a basia early days and of mines known to the for this measure, however, a bill in-Indians. These have been regarded troduced some time ago by Represenfor the most part as mythical. It tative Adamson, of Georgia, probably will be taken.

Plans for the hearing now are engaging attention. Representative by chance he discovered a location Clayton has called a meeting of the Judiciary Committee tomorrow to fix a course of procedure. When the Democrats of the Senate Interstate Commerse Committee met today to discuss the subject the suggestion was made that hearings should be of non-commissioned officers in the conducted jointly by the House and Senate Committees in order to expe-

Late today Representatives Clayton. Carlin and Floyd of the Judiciary sublistment has expired in the Philip- committee conferred with Senator Newlands and other Democrats of the Interstate Commerce Committee, inment. According to the Secretary cluding Senators Smith of South Carolina: Pomezene, Thomas, Myers faction among non-commissioned of Robinson, Saulsbury and Thompson

"We are exchanging views," said Representative Carlin later; "going cruited in another regiment in the over the bills studiously with a view to determining where they may be privaes. They cease to be non-com- improved and to insure harmonious action upon any changes that may be suggested."

"We are going to correct this by Members of both committees, afte regulations so as to continue the non- discussing the question of making the commissioned officers in regiments in bills party measures through caucu this country." Secretary Garrison action, expressed the hope that i has informed Representative Anthony, would not be necessary to handl

Serator Newlands poisted out that opportunity to participate in deliber ations on the bill at bearings and his does not require legislation. We through consultation with the committees.

> Another joint conference of the House and Senate Committees will in held tomorrow.

Exports of United States Show Inerease.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The foreign commerce of the United States in the calendar year 1913 approximated one and three-quarter billion dollars of imports and two and one-half billion of exports. The imports of the eleven months ending with November were 1,609 million, and should the December imports equal those of November, the total for the full year would be \$1,756,000,000. The exports of the eleven months ended with November were 2,251 million, and should the Docember exports equal those of November, the total would be \$2,497,000,000. This estimate would make the excess of exports over imports approximately 740 million dollars.

The figures of exports and of excess of exports over imports will exceed those of any earlier year. The largest export in any preceding calendar year was that of 1912, which showed a total of \$2,399,217,933; and as the eleven months ended with November are 102 million in excess of the corresponding period of the preceding year, the estimate of approximately two and one-half billion for 1913 seems to be justified. The excess of exports over imports in the eleven months ended with November was 642 million dollars, and for the single month of November 97 million, thus apparently justifying the estimate of 740 million excess of exports

In imports, the total for 1913 will at be less than that of 1912, but larger than that of any year preceding 1912. This decline in imports in 1913 is due in part in reductions in prices of certain articles mported. While the quantity of sugar imported in the ten months ended with October exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1912 by 368 million pounds, the value of this larger quantity imported during the 1913 period was 22 million dollars less than that of the corresponding period of 1912.

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LUKE 11:1-18.

And it came to pass, that as he insi: way praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pary, as John also taught his disciples.

2 And he said unto them, when ye pray, say, Our Father which are in heaven, Hallowed be thy name, Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done as in heaven, so in earth.

8 Give us day by day our daily bread.

4 And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. 5 And he said unto them, Which

of you shall have a friend, and shall go unto him at midnight, and say unto him, Friend, lend me three

6 For a riend of mine in his journey is come to me and I have nothing to set before him?

7 And he from within shall answer and say, Trouble me not: the door is now shut, and my children are with me in bed; I cannot rise and give

8 I say unto you, Though he will his friend, yet because of his importunity he will rise and give him as many as he needeth.

9 And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

10 For every one that asketh, receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be

of you that is a father, will he give him a stone? ar if he ask a fish, will he for a fish give him a serpent? 12 Or if he shall ask an egg, will

he offer him a scorpion? 13 If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?

the specialist. The scientific spirit to think kingdom thoughts, to near the specialist. the highest authority. Why, then, in the name of all that's reasonable, should we be expected to take the word of a physicist upon subjects essentially spiritual? This constant appeal to "science" grows tiresome. The man who has spent his life in the study of wholly material and natural laws may not be expected to have the last word upon the mystical relationship between a personal God and the men and women whom He calls His children. Thus was Darwin, for instance, skeptical concerning the value or meaning of noetry; he saw nothing in it. Likewise, some poets could see nothing in Darwin's theory of natural selection. Each knows his own specialty.

Clearly, if we are going to consult specialists, let us not go to an aurist to have our eyes attended to, nor to a nerve specialist to have a club foot straightened, nor to a geoligy specialist to have our views upon spirit-"Stick to your uality quickened. last!" cried the painter to the sheemaker, who, elated over his success; i have neard that the hussian verin criticising a shoe in a painiting, it, in the petition for daily bread, the ternational Boundary Commission the general artistic excellence of the the bread. Well, that is the lettered saints, rich in experience of personal relation with God, who are better authorities upon prayer than the latest German critic of the Bible. Let us be scientific enough to admit that some things lie "Beyond the Natural Order," which, by the way, is the title of Nolan Rice Best's penetrating little book on prayer.

Nobody ever thinks of truning to the words of Jesus for information upon mathematics, geography, history or the physical sciences. Those were not His subjects. He was avowedly a speciatist upon spiritual truth. He was time's greatest expert upon the subject of God. To make God more understandable was his mission upon earth. Through all the ages since He has been the world's most illuminating teacher of the spiritual life. Concerning this He speaks with author-

That is the obvious reason why His friends and followers asked Jesus to teach them about prayer. They realized that the subject was one to be studied; they needed expert advice upon it. Therein they were wiser than millions of Christians who have never read a single book upon prayer. rever given an hour's thought to the subject; and who do not know the difference between a child's bedside pe-

tition and a minister's pulpit prayer In answer to His disciples' request which was called forth by the fact of finding Jesus himself in prayer, the Teacher propounded a model form of prayer. Its principles embodied the right ideals of man's petitions sent to G.d. We call it "The Lord's Prayer;" it really is the form given for use of disciples. By no means is it to be recited as a mere collection of

words; there is no especial efficacy in the particular English words into which it was translated in 1611. The spirit, the idea, the principle—that alone counts. The rendering of the wentieth Century New Testamen makes vivid the genius of the original

"When you pray," Jesus answered. you should say.... Father, May thy name be held holy, and thiy Kingdom come. Give us each day

our bread for the day before us; And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves, too, forgive ev

eryone in debt to us: And do not take us into tempta

tion.'

The wise parent sends his son to he school that will broaden his life as well as impart certain information to his mind. That quality characterizes the school of prayer which the Master kept for his friends. There is a profound educative value in praying Jesus' kind of prayers. Nobody can remain small-minded who has been a diligent student in this school. The first word of the ideal prayer lifts one above self and self's petty concerns and cries out for an object so exalted that none of us can trly grasp its reach and immensity—the glory of the ineffable name, "May Thy name be held holp"-that is a prayer worthy of the ever-beholding archangels not rise and give him, because he is about the throne of heaven. Get a person into the frame of mind which seeks first to hallow the reputation of Jehovah and you have lifted him out of the imprisoning pettiness of selfishness. We shall be delivered from the smallness of the saints when once we all get to praying that God's name may be hallowed.

The best training a young lawyer or doctor or editor or preacher or business man can get is to be in per-11 If a son shall ask bread of any sonal association with a really great master in his chosen calling. Just to share the office of John Marhaall was enough to fire a young fellowman of capacity with broad views of the law. The disciples of Jesus got their kingdom ideas (rather slowly, it is true, for they were unpromising material) by keeping company with him. Naturally, he taught them to pray for the coming of that kingdom to which he had given his life. To enter the This is the day of the "expert" and Master's School of Prayer is to learn to think kingdom thoughts, to hear kingdom ambitions. That is the sec ond lesson in the prayer, and it is allied to the first. A supreme objective is thus kept before the spirit's eye, to draw one's powers forth to their greatest extent. This puts a kingdom plumbline alongside of life. It imparts a final standard of values. Contrast it with the storied and wick ed petition, "God bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, no more. Amen."

An observer of present usages in world affairs finds that the men who bear the largest kingdom responsibilities are the most insistent in their emphasis upon the need of prayer. "With prayer or not at all," is the battle-cry of the Every Member canvass. The Laymen's Missionary Movement frequently issues special calls to prayer. The devoted hearts in the homeland which cease not to travail in prayer for the kingdom are is important a factor in the victories of the cross as the men and women who fight on the firing line.

idea of some condiment along with came to Raleigh to whoop things up Christendom's prayers have been en his day Mr. Watson believes that wered. Very few persons in our and and time know what it is to sub. defeat, though this is far from the sist on the bare necessities of life. Cod has given us bread well buttered, Mr. Watson's defeat keenly, although and cake also. The daily prayer, expected in trustful petition and in been chosen United States Senator aithful labor, for our supply of food had he allowed his friends to place as been abundantly answered. Also ne spirit of brotherhood has grown, inder the influence of the teaching of Our Father," so that whoever is i. cal need has but to make known his vants to have them met.

Wise indeed is this plan for having all men everywhere pray daily that heir common needs may be met. That ie links children to the Father. And t teaches us the great, deep lesson hat nothing that affects us is too small to command the interest of Him who marks the sparrow's fall. Nothng reveals the greatness and fatheriness of God more than His solicitude for human welfare in even the maerial things of life.

Because He is a good Father, God annot ignore our profoundest human seed, which is for forgiveness of sin and freedom from sin. The Teacher out this into the pattern prayer which He taught His Larners. The quality f forgiveness—that of the one who rays beink linked up inseparably vith that of the Omnipotent Answerr of prayer—is basic to the higher ife. We all need forgiveness; the best f us, in his highest hours, confesses imself but a sinner aved by Grace. and by the same token we need to orgive—that door leads into the likeess of God.

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.rket. That men should "pray with-. ceasing 'Jesus taught by the ery of the man who went to a and at midnight for bread, to feed . faring guests. The friend was of y and tay, with his whole family the granes prignal floor-bed homes was the hearth for the night ne cried out-the east tsid ha

social proscriptions against reaming messages foudly-that he -uid not grant the request. But the eighbor persisted, with a din that roused the householders nearby, and t length, to still the disturbance and coure a chance to go to sleep again se unfriendly neighbor got up and cave the three loaves that were de

The story teaches by contrast. If nat is churlish man's way, how much etter is the gracious Hezvenly Fath r's way? Even for this inadequate parallel learn, said Jesus, to keep on isling until you receive. Man's importunity gives God an opportunity lod will give you what you really seek, for He is better than an earthly father. However, like other parents He loves to be asked by His children for gifts. Therefore the threefold injunction of Jesus, which in English makes an acrostic:

Ask Seek

Knock But, after all, insists some reader how does God answer prayer? That is one of many of God's ways which I do not understand. I do not know how He creates life. I do not know how He maintains the universe. do not know how He executes His ountless operations in nature. I do not know how He speaks to the spirit that trusts Him. For all these I am content to accept the evidence of results. That He does answer prayer I know, and so do thens of millions of other Christians. Also we know

"Prayer is the Christian's vital

Breath." Without prayer the relations beween God and man grow distant and formal and joyless. As one has said, "God quickly fades out of the life that forgets to pray." The law of prayer is beyond the natural order; but it is a law of the spiritual life which may not be broken without disaster.

Old Order Changeth and To-day Over man is Without Opposition.

Raleigh, Jan. 24.-The decision of former Governor R. B. Glenn not to become a candidate against Senator Lee S. Overman recalls the stubborn contest over the election of a United Plant, lost a pocketbook containing States Senator by the legislature of 1903, when Mr. Overman triumphed after 40 nights of continuous balloting. Nobody has trotted up the number of bailots cast by the Democratic caucus, but they must have amounted to at least 700. The inside story of Mr. Overman's election is told today for the first time.

In that notable contest for senatorial honors were Senator Overman, Cyrus B. Watson, of Winston-Salem. Locke Craig, of Asheville, who is now governor; General J. S. Carr, of Durham, and Associate Justice William A. Hoke. Overman and Watson ran neck and neck, with two or three votes separating them; Craig polled from 25 to 35 votes, and Gen. Carr. who with Mr. Watson, was the old soldier candidate, carried six or seven members of the legislature.

Former Governor Glenn, who is soon to be made a member of the In-Mr. Glenn was responsible for his true state of affairs. Mr. Glenn feld him in the race.

The coup d'etat was pulled by E . Travis, chairman of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, and then Senator Overman's campaig. nanager. He with A. D. Watts, wh has held various jobs under Unite States Senator Simmons, were the only two men in Raleigh who believed hat Senator Overman would be elected, and it was the result of his shrewd ness that this came to pass. After five weeks of balloting in caucus, the leneral Assembly adjourned from 'riday night until Monday morning Mr. Watts went to Statesville and Mr. Travis planned to spent Sunday with his family in Halifax. We went to Mr. Overman's room in the Yar-

borough to tell him good-bye. "Don't leave me, Travis," Mr. Overman pleaded as State Senator Travis was passing out the duor. "Watts as gone home, and you are the only man who believes I can be elected. I .now it's asking a lot, but if you go ave no chance."

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the Overman support over to merai Carr. George H. Bellamy, .i.w Ha ever, who was for Carr o the end, left a sick bed-he had olie, too-to play the game for General Carr, and the other five of the eneral's supporters gladly took a hance.

on the fourth ballot Wednesday light Mr. Overman was nominated in zucus for United States Senator. jovernor Glenn protested against the airing by his brother, but the latter ad no idea the nomination would be nade that night.

The election of Senator Overman in 1903 explains why the Senator stood houlder to shoulder with Senator Simmons for the appointment of A. D. Watts as collector of internal revanue for the western district of North Carolina, and why Mr. Watts was named despits the objections of Secretary Daniels and President Wilson himself. Mr. Watts was termed a reactionary but landed the job.

The old order changeth. Senator Overman will have to go before the people in a primary next Summer there will not be anybody to oppose him, all his opponents having bee tiven good jobs. All he will have to to is to sit back and look pleasantand they do say that Senator Overnan is one of the pleasantest looking nen in the United States Senate.

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Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Thirty seven big rats, equal to almost any ordinary itten seen in this day and time, were brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Clyde Jordan, a boy who ives on the outskirts of the city. All of the rats were moved down by the boy and his dog yesterday when the two started out on the war-path near the boy's home, looking for the prizes

which they sought. The rats were brought to the city and turned over to the sanitary inspector, Mr. J. Sherwood Upchurch. who will have them cremated. It is the largest "haul" in this special sort of hunting that has been made in this section recently.

Fireman Shovels \$30 into Furnace. Georgetown, Jan. 22.-Last Monday night Eugene Savage, a fireman at the Georgetown Electric Light \$80. Yesterday he found the blackened frame of his pocketbook. He had shoveled his money into the furnace with the coal.

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influence of the self-acknowledged Commoner upon the President, fearful of the power that the only real simon-pure, name-blown-in-the bottle, friend of the people was acquiring at Washington, frightened at his control of legislation and administration polices. Therefore, the horrble and awful plot to part these life-long friends of a few months standing, and thus to deprive the nation of the services of the Nebraska altruist.

Barely a week has elapsed, and already the dreadful conspiracy has passed into the attic of forgotten things. The world wags on as if ro the nation, is a conspiracy of his own such danger had ever threatened it. The Ship of State runs on even keel again. There are voices in the street and in the meeting places of men, as of yore. Instead of a bomb that should shake the earth and rend the clouds, it turns out to be but a big rubber ball that hit the ground and bounded harmlessly away.

What a splendid fairy tale it was. almost like our childhood's story of Little Red Riding Hood, with the fisrce wolf, the tall trees of the for- does not recognize the Civil Service the people for the man who is serving Wilson who does not his country at al arge financial ad- the one-term declaration. vance from the current wage paid to

House and the State Department, to ing announcement was made that bring about such a state of hings there was a dire conspiracy abroad that there must be a new chief for in the land to make trouble between our foreign relaions, the arch conspirthe President and his Secretary of ator, is William Jennings Bryan. He State. And this plot, so the story is the one who is doing the things

It is Mr. Bryan himself who has made popularity and pelf his watch-The lurid lightning of detail acrom- words. He is building up a Bryan panied this thunderous uncovering of colony among the officeholders of the the conspiracy. It was a plot of the Wilson administration. Whether it is guilty rich. These were afraid of the at the embassy at St. Petersburg, in the legations among the far-off lands position in a dressmaking establishof South America or in the position of court marshal in the city of Washington, it is the same policy. Bryan men must be put on guard. Bryan pockets must be kept filled by well-paid lectures and speeches.

It is the Nebraskan himself who is showing that he has neither the acquirements nor the gifts for a Secretury of State. It is to him that we owe the policy of mystery and mean-II managed to do it for three weeks. dering that rules his Department. A One day, though, my mistress made man who in times of peace is a mor- an unpleasant remark. I told the tification to the country, and in times laundress about it and the wistress of danger would be a real peril to overheard. She discharged both of against his retention in office. The arch conspirator against the present Secretary of State is Mr. Bryan.-

Huerta, according to announcement is again about to resign, but it isn't worth while losing sleep over such a regular thing as that.

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that way, entitled him to the nom- on Wednesday of this week. ation for the presidency. It could Lawyer Snow and Miss Cook left not very well be otherwise. Gentle Pilot Mountain last Sunday to attend eader, did you ever experience the the court and will be away for as ensation of having the majority of a much as ten days. reat national convention, favor you its standard bearer, only to find this kind is interesting and is somehat you had imagined a vain thing? thing like the following: The old Had you been in Speaker Clark's English custom, known as the complace you would feel, just as long as mon law, governs in such cases where you are able to feel anything, that no statute has been made by legislathe facts and perhaps a certain colo- tive bodies. The old English law was nel, had played upon you a very scurry that a child born out of wedlock was

to the support of Mr. Wilson. But nized what became known as common we are none the less sensible of the support of the law amrriages, which were the re-Clark point of view. Asuper-man sult of a contract between a man and might forgive and forget under the a woman, but in which no legal mar-

Missing Girl Finds Herself.

Germany, has been found. The girl, ed into the Town Hall station yesterday afternoon.

There was battle in her eye. "Why is it," she said, waving an afternoon newspaper in the face of the case. the astonished desk sergeant, "that you put my picture in the paper?" I should like to know."

Lieutenant Smith took the girl into his private office. There she told her

"I am the daughter of Max Klausner, of Dusseldorf. He formerly was a wealthy cigaret manufacturer, but lost nearly all of his fortune through bad investments. I attended a private school at this time, but in order that Miss Cook has a very fair chance to help my family I stopped my stu- to win the suit. dies to go to Bonn and take up dress-

"List summer my mother and I discussed setting up a dressmaking When The Proof Can Be So Easily establishment of our own. It was decided that I should come to the Unitcd States to learn American dressmaking. So it was that four months ago I found myself here in Chicago, other members of the Cabinet. What living with my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Once more have the foundations of a splendid myth, and how small the M. A. Klaus, of 3735 Greenview avenue.

> establishmen: I finally obtained work with a firm named Kussbach, or Korshback, with offices in the Zeigfeld Theater building. But the pay -well, it was \$1.25 a week. Can a girl live on that? No. So I quit, af- age. I suffered from dull pains in ter three days of work. I have since my back and though I used several been there twice to get my pay for those days, but each time they said that the pay day had been chang-

"Well, after that I tramped the streets every day looking for another ment. I could not get one. My cousins became insistent that I get work of some sort, even as a servant girl You see their schooling was some what different from mine, and they did no trealize how hard it was for

me to accept a position of that kind. "I finally went to work in the home of a family in Regers Park. The work was disagreeable for me, but

Girl Sues for \$40,060.

The Mt. Airy News prints the folowing article of interest to residents f Surry county, and the public gen-rally, wherein Attorney O. E. Snow. f Pilot Mountain, N. C., is in Indina, representing Miss Daisy Cook deaf and dumb girl, who is the 'aintiff in a \$40,000 suit. The new

quarter of a century ago then sed in the Pilot Mountain sedito young people, Miss Eller Cor i Everitt Cox. A doughter we re to Miss Cook out of wedlock as eport said that Everett Cox was the HIR LANDRA

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i. of one of the two to attend a: When Mr. Cox died a year ago is inner where the other is to be president, he had brothers and sisters t. We know of North Carolinians in that State who laid claim to his ho have received from the speaker property, he having never married tters which leave little doubt that Attorney O. E. Snow was employed ime has only served to embitter the to defend the rights of Miss Cook and han who felt, and still feels, that all he instituted suit in the courts of that he rules of the game, if we may put State and the case was set for trial

The law that applies in a case of nuillus filius-that is, to put in Eng-It was probably best for the coun- lish, nobody's con. And the child try, and certainly best for the Demo- could never become heir to any propcratic party, that the minority at erty except that belonging to its Baltimore finally was brought around mother. There was long ago recogcircumstances, but Mr. Clark is not riage was ever performed. A child by that. Nor are the rest of us.-Greens. a common law marriage was entitled to its father's estate if the marriage could be proven. To prove the marriage it was necessary to Chicago, Jan. 24.—Seventeen year prove that the father admitted the lid Judith Klausner, of Dusseldorf, marriage and the child to be his own.

In the present case the fact that who had kept Lieut. Joel Smith and money was sent back here from time more than a dozen detectives searching for her the last three days, walkthat Miss Ellen Cock is the only witness to this fact, and she is not a competent witness and by the rules of evidence is not allowed to testify in

> But they claim that witnesses can be secured in Indianan who will testify to the fact that Cox admitted on various occasions that he had ad aughter back in this State.

If a jury decides that Miss Cook is his daughter, and that he so admitted the fact, then she will become sole heir to all his property, otherwise his brothers and sisters will get it.

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President Wilson's notion seems to have put the lid on everybody but he spoils mongers.

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Mrs. Bourland, of Frankston, Texas, found after using Peruna that not only did the messant cough disap-pear, but the dropping of mucus into the throat had also ceased. Read

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Stay Away From Pucific Court Then ads Starving There.

Chates, Jan. 22.—Stay away from the Pacific count, thousands are starving there now. This is the warning contained in a staff special to the Atlanta Journal from Jack Junkmeyed, dated San Francisco, Janpary 1. The correspondent of the Atlantic paper says the army of the unemployed in California, Oregon and Washington is as large as Uncle Sam's entire army and there is no work and little food for them. The dispatch follows:

There is as many unemployed o the Pacific coast this winter as the entire standing army of the United States.

In California the number alone approximates 100,000.

San Francisco's jobless are estimated at 20 000; those in Los Angeles at 35,000; Portland's and Seattles at about 20,000.

And on the heels of this congestion of the destitute in the larger cities has followed the biggest crime wave

Harrassed by hunger and responsi bility for distressed families, thousands of law-abiding men are on the brink of desperate measures.

In Portland they have already be gun to "rush" the restaurants, demanding food.

The calling of a special session of the Legislature to deal with the acute problem is being urged in California local relief measures having proven entirely inadequate.

This is part of the price the West coast is paying for the alluring but lying advertisements of big business to flood the many markets of California, Oregon and Washington-to bring down the price of muscle and sweatas well as the enticement of big real estate corporations.

exposition has greatly stimulated the tain railroads' advertisements are blamed.

The futility of this hope is apparent in the announcement of the exposition comptroller that there are already over 22,000 applicants on the

Then take Los Angeles. Not an industrial city, the demand for labor is never very large. But big Business, with its fight to preserve the "open shop" in every way encourage a glut

of idle labor tending to lower wages. Portland, normally the Winter stamping grounds of thousands of idle timber and construction workers, suspended at this season has watched the problem grow even more acute this

Here, too, the employers' associa- der \$300. tion with their "open shop" encouraging the influx.

Seattle finds itself in a similar situation, with hordes seeking a handto-mouth existence.

"The hardest winter in years"—everywhere this uqdisieting statement is being made.

The holidays brought out the sharp and handed him a bag. contrast between joyous opulence and abject distress in blunt fashion, the shoppers running the gauntlet of the army of destitute, existing on street

In growing alarm, municipalities have passed emergency employment and charity measures, but-

No steps have been taken for a fundamental solution of thep roblem of unemployment, increasing every year.

Thousands of sullen, hungry me desperate for a job and thankful for even a doughnut diet, thronging the streets about the employment agen-

. f Pacific coast cities. samyof destitute which approxmaies the strength of our standing may and militial

Men cursing government and "see ng red" in their misery!

These are harsh but faithful sixures of conditions on the Pacific coast his winter. Pictures are not included in the alluring advertisements through which the railroads and Big Business encourage that pilgrimage to the "land f romance and sunshine" of which his is the distressing side.

To the abject misery of individual ictims of the exploiters' glowing enicoments, has been added a heavy urden upon municipalities, must deal with the increased unomployed problem.

The interest of the railroads ends with the sale of tickets. Employers' market. It helps to lower wages.

While California is a land of prom ise to those who have assured jobs or cash to tide over the long harrowing hunt for work, the advice of this paper is that heed be given the warning of State Labor Commissioner Mc-Laughlin:

"Don't come to the coast this winter unless you have means for an assured job!"

West Chester Hotels Seek Liquor Li-

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 22.—At the oming session of the License Court of Chester County, there will be seven applications for retail liquor licenses in this borough-James C. Milhizer, Mansion House Hotel, Morris Sellars, Turks' Head Inn; Percy C. Morris, West Chester House, all licensed last year. In addition will be Charles Weingartner, Green Tree Inn; John Hope of employment with the 1915 O'Brien, Farmers' Hotel; Joseph Melton, colored, for Magnolia House; influx to San Francisco. Here cer- James Spense, colored, at the Imperial House. The No-License Committee will contest each one of these ap- the White House. plications on the general grounds, of no necessity.

The old Eagle Hotel, licensed in 1804, was refused license last year, and is now occupied by several business establishments.

Lone Bandit Held Up and Robbed Pullman.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- With the assistance of two reluctant but badly scared porters a lone bandit held up four passengers on the rear sleeper of the Michigan Central passenger train due here from Detroit at 7:30 o'clock this morning. It was a serio-comis affair, which netted the bandit something un-

The robber entered the train at Jackson, Mich., and left it about 15 into Texas after the fall of Ojinaga. minutes later, when one of the porters signalled for the emergency

attacked, was the first to view the tensely interesting from several

"Here," said the intruder, "you go ahead and wake the passengers. Tell three or four pals with me."

is not sure which but thinks it was a bag-and shook the occupant of the the total deposits in the 7,490 national first berth he came to.

"Excuse me, sir," said the porter. him your money."

sleep," came the angry reply from the berth.

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to the receptable in the porter's ha From A is Redd of Chicago, th obber got \$ 36; from Horman Mark of Detroit, \$100, and from F. B. Pai mer, of New York, an unknown sum.

There were about 30 cassengers the car and most of them did, reknow that asything had happened u. til they arose this morning. The rob bery took place at 1:45 o'clock. Ther were no women in the car. The fourth passenger robbed wa

L. J. Rhodes, of Chicago. "When th porter told me a 'gentleman wante my money I told him porters usually did. The next instant I found it was In neither case are those largely no joke for the bandit had pressed responsible for the conditions willing his pistol against my head. He got only a few dollars from me."

The train conductor was authority for the statement that there was only associations gioat over a glutted man one robber. One porter thought there were four of them and the other said here were five.

> When Structure of Huertz Falls. Washington, Jan. 23.—Conviction in administration circles that Huerta regime in Mexico is rapidly approaching the collapse which has been persistently predicted has led to much representative is surveying the situation with a view to determining how events will shape themselves when the Huerta structure falls.

Magon and other Mexican statesmen have interested members of the dip- Press. lomatic corps who pointed out tonight that in view of President Wilson's reiterated statements that he would not recognize Huerta nor any of the things he stands for, the American envoy might very naturally be induced to throw out hints as to what type of man would meet with approval at

They thought that Mexicans would in all likelihood embrace an opportunity to sound Mr. Lind informally as to the acceptability of various leaders who might arise when the crisis is reached.

Orders to Vaccinate Fort Bliss Refu-

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Some unasiness was occasioned at the War Department today by the appearance of smil pox among the Federal soliiers and refugees near El Paso, Tex.. and instructions went forward to Brigadier General Bliss to proceed at once with the vaccination of the several thousand soldiers as well as the women and children who crossed over

Billione in Form Animals.

Available statistics of the farm T. M. Merritts, porter of the car animals of the United States are inrobber, who pointed a pistol at him points of view. They show an increase in value for twelve months of \$443,750,000 and a grand total of all lasses of farm animals amounting 'em there's a robber wants their mon- to over five and a half billion dollars. ey. No monkey business. I've got; it would require twice as much money as all the legal tender in the coun-Merritts took the bag-or hat, he try to pay for their purchase and the aggregate would come near equaling luni s new established.

Considerably more than half the "but there's a man here says give (v') value is represented by horses e d mules. There has been an actual "Aw, quit your kidding, and let me increase, though a slight one, in the under of horses. This fact goes to b w that the 1 128,000 registered au-

weblies the to far failed to di la execute a limite from their pla is strie of

duction of five per cent. of sef cattle and of seven per cent. o igs is an item directly bearing of he high cost of living. A considole reduction in the samber of she. s attributed to the sow price of we ad dissatisfaction with the new tari mong wool growers. The number cuich cows remains virtually us hanged, but their average per hea as advanced 21 per cent. Similarl he average value of beef cattle he ivanced 18 per cent.; hogs, 17 pe ent.; and sheep, 8 per cent. He: cholera in some states and the short age of the corn crops are held respon sible for the decrease in the number of hogs.

For several years the supply of beef cattle has been steadily decreasing, while the population has bee steadily increasing. Evidently, if the balance is to be restored, some cheap er method of producing beef cattle must be devised. Farmers are having more recourse to silos for the utiliz ation of the corn field forage ,the re turns indicating an increase of thirty per cent. int hen umber of silos. Oth er economics of the farm, greater efficiency in using the land and intendiscussion here of the nature of John sive methods of agriculture appear to Lind's frequent conference with the offer the only hope of retarding the Mexican leaders. The belief is freely further advances in the cost of living. expressed that President Wilson's To bring about this result the Department of Agriculture at Washington and the Departments of Agriculture in the States need to direct every energy in order to awaken the farm-Mr. Lind's latest conference with er to the importance of neglecting none of his opportunities for profit.

What Happened in Harper's.

Within the cloistered precincts of Harper's Weekly, Mr. Norman Hapgood, resting the frantate shell of many cragged and cloud swept intellect upon an embattled desk, gently slep and was at peace. Error crouch ed in a corner and licked its wounds whipped for the day and thankful for the armistice granted while intellect dozed.

At such a moment the devout members of the staff saw and grasped at opportunity, an opportunity for the performance of a sacred duty. While Mr. Hapgood dozed they went respectfully but stealthily, like the Pi rates of Penzance, with catlike tread into the composing room, and with much whispered urgence, to make speed silently, had set and placed in the form of the Weekly an article entitled "New Wine in Old Bottles"an interview with "an elderly country woman living in the south," written by Corra Harris.

When Mr. Hapgood awoke he first scowled at Error, as is his habit, and Erron whinned and licked its wounds fearing others. Then Mr. Hapgood picked up the still wet copy of the Weekly, and, as he turned the pages found himself suddenly looking in

The old bottle of the little parabic was the Weekly; the new wine was

"The editorial s are wonderful," Mr. Hapgood read. "It is a long time since Pericles, Herodotus, Soph cles, Marcus Aurelius, Euripides, al. the ancients except Jehopah, have cast the grave and steady light of immovable intelligence upon modern affairs, if they ever have been allow ed to do it. But they do it in the Weekly, and what is quoted from them reads as if it was written yes terday for us. The flavor is delightful. It raises us to the dignity of the

ancients. This and much more, ever so much more, columns more, did Normar read; and then he said, "Tut." He said "Tut" reflectively, and he said "Tut" absentmindedly. None of the "Tuts" was exasperated, and none was annoved.

Mr. Hapgood looked up at the pallid bust of Pallas, and the thin lips of his early feminist seemed to smile in approval.

"They are good, boys, and full of commendable zeal," said Mr. Haproad, and rose to action.

When the devout members of the staff returned from tea they found the editor lambasting Error with the barrel stave of eternal truth, and the howls of the wretched creature were as music to their ears.-Chicago Tribune.

York Women Plan Charity Ball York, Pa., Jan. 22.—Plans are be ing made by the Public Playground: Committee of the Woman's Club to hold a charity ball.

The committee is composed of Mrs John B. Hamme, Miss Charlotte Kee sey, Mrs. J. Schall Smith, Miss Mary Schmidt, Mrs. J. St. Clair McCall Mrs. Smith Heiges, Mrs. D. E. Kee ey, Miss Mildred Williams, Mrs. Gu Webster, Miss Purdon Smith, Mis-Elizabeth Bonhan, Mrs. Francis Farjuhar, Mrs. Cassandra Small and Mrs Blanche Loucks. This will be the second charity ball. W. H. Reist, the proprietor of a hotel, has given ove: the entire sixth floor for the occasion.

In October 1909

he North arolina Rai road Company had sureyed and potted all that trait of land which hey own in North Purlington on Picher Streeand Big Falls road but this land had never been wiced and placed on the market until this

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so Mrs. Jane Callehan suffered from womanly trouble for mearly ten years. In a letter from Whiteville, N. C., she says: "I was not able to do my own honsework. My stomach was week, and my blood was wrong. I had backache, and was very weak. I tried several deciers, but they did me to good. I need Cardiel for 3 or 4 months, and now I am in the best basish I have over boss. I can mover pusies Condui energia" It is the best tenta for west

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The New Panel Post Rates. out and caved by every person who may ever have an occasion to use

New rates went into effect January I that will offer a wonderful saving Miss Bradley Taken Captive Homfor all of the people. The farmer, livity many salles from Burlington can send his butter to town. He can send for 30 cents.

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How Marriage Prolongs Life. Marry if you want to live to

good old age," says Dr. Jacques Bertillion, of Paris, and he gives reasons, with statistics to back them up. "A married man or woman has," he

says, thrice as much chance for a hour run of life as a bachelor or a He also shows that the wage of mortality among widowers is greater than the average among to cover men; so he remaindeds that one y access again, provided they are then sixty years old. You your to a solder has this to say Maria de la presión de deservación de

of hosters, but had of the engage over your mifel he UL at one from this egotistical pression view her loss would be a terwith misfortane for your life depends in a good to asure on her own."

to woman his advice is: "And to . . mademoiselle, I give counsel to morry in your most selfish interest an mortality among married women is tess than among spinsters of the some age- at least, after the age of in appropriate the difference is less for we men than for men.

Next comes the widow: "Mortality among widows is distinctly much greater than among married women er the same age. "The sweet state of wdowhood is particularly fatal to young widows. Tiher death rate from twenty to twenty-five years of age. is twice that of married women of a corresponding age."

"Married people lead a more reguier life," he says. "They are more controlled, discreet though this conto d may be, and it must be discreat if it is to be useful. Their physical life, like their moral life, is healthier. under and more natural."

Thus does Bertillion point a moral in French statistics: For one year which he selected deaths per 1,000 White Oak Mills. mes bachelors between 35 and 40 figure was 41 for the former and 23 always glad to hear of any improve. dairy and grain manches and its mod- destroyed.

for the latter. With women at the Below we are giving a list of the same age the mortality was correspondingly 12 and 8 between 35 and 40, and 24 and 18 between 55 and 69. The death rates among widows and divorcees were, respectively 12 and 21 per 1,000 women.

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in Automobile.

beiligh Bradley, the 18-year-old 19 pounds for 10 cents, or 50 pounds Jeel M. Poster, the poultry man of a lowns Mills, N. J., is a prisoner at her home in Pemberton, N. J. She accepted by the rural ruli carrier, was taken there by force yesterday brought to Burlington and delivered afternson by her father and two deat the post of he to the customer, for prectives. Clad only in a brown killnear the Wake county line, and Cormora over which she had thrown a voist-length sealskin coat, she was first zone, the first scheme showing sushed from the Windson Motel in the jury rendering a verdict that Mrs

Bitterly cold winds, which swept the thirty miles of road betwen here conce, and the second column gives and her home, left her blue-lipped, till and trembling.

> Faral of M:15 o'clock. At 3:51 Poster arrived at West Philpossibility of a meeting between the pair that Mr. Bradley resolved to take or house refore the minival of the train bearing Foster from the South. When the man, who is he went in the direction of Canyta. .. with a labetion of the Mann time are because of his clonethert with the pretty girl, temphoned a the Wendam Hotel, he was told the axe was sticking in a stump and bet O. Winh had been taken to a sonaturium. He left for New York where he has an appointment to meet Atat the Hotel McAlpin today. The

In the hotel room, with her mother and father, and her aunt, before the detectives arrived, was Horace Linlerman, the Pemberton telegraph operator, to whom Miss Bradley formorly was engaged. He was adding nis plea to those of her parentsregging her to give up her guilty love for the Browns Mills man.

'This is a lady, sir, and you must reat her so," he said to Detectives Fate and Lusby, when they, in acfordance with a pre-arranged plan with the father, sternly commanded he girl to dress and prepare to leave the hotel. She looked at him gratefully—but there was no surrender of her love for Foster in the glance.

Last night Delilah tossed restlessly on the bed in her own pretty room, from which she fled last month

Her father guarded the front door and her uncle the rear door of her nome. She has vowed to join Foster as soon as she can.

To prevent this, not only are her father and other relatives keeping a mostant watch over her every movement, but her street clothes have been taken from her. They have been ocked in a closet of which only her father has a key. The dressing gown, her night robes, and a gair of bedroom slippers have been deemed sufdeient apparel for house wear. Even hould she elude the guard which has been set upon her, her relatives feel that the freezing temperature will tumpen the order of any attempt to join her sweetheart should she reach the open in her scanty apparel.

Her first sight of the neat, blue painted, two story house, which is ier home was like a slap in the face

As her father and the two detecfront of it, she covered her eyes with her hands—as if trying to avoid a hreatening blow. Firmly, but gent y, her father laid hold of her right irm and placed his other about her She struggled in his grasp. she drew back. Defective George late, head of a private agency here. Lesby, Tate's partner, grasped the

... arm. man is a Hemocrat he can of the United Series Sanate

Liberty Route 3 Items.

Liberty, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3 .and Lie-Mr. L. T. Smith moved his amily to Liberty last Thursday. He expects to sell fruit trees in earnest ow, we suppose. We are sorry for hem to leave us, but wish them suceas in their new home.

We think if the farmers haven't got their plowing and winter's work all ot nice weather to do it.

Mr. W. B. Daffron killed two hogs ther 315. The best ones in that leighborhood this season.

Mrs. Sarah Adams still continues very feeble, we are sorry to learn.

The prophets who said we would have a severe winter have certainly missed their guess thus far, however, they still say we'll catch it in February. We hope they'll miss it once more

Mr. Bob Shatterly and girls have gone to Proximity to work in the

Dame Rurom says some of our

ments in our neighborhood, for it it he best one we think yet.

legro Suspect in Woman's Murder. Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- A negro employed at a saw mill near Wendeli it susected of the brutal murder or hirs William Cynch at her husband's home Saturday and a search is being made of the surrounding country in the hope had he can be eightened. An ave. the girl, who peeled to Mobile, Ala., with property of Mr. Lynch, and which was presuntably used by the murderer, and one of the doal weman's curments have been found.

The murder of Mrs. Lynch was committed in Johnson county very oner Jim Kirkman, of Johnson county, held an inquest Sunday morning which dans to her death by lou means at the hands of some uninow. erson. The jury was composed of Messrs. Gus Richardson, E. W. Hotel r. William Moody, J. R. Burnes, A L. Hornit and Cooper Heffin. The del was whisked away from

The magne suspected of her murder, who e name could not be learned habilia. It was so contravent the is said to have tried to sell a pair of crowsers at ball paice and later dis appeared from a saw mill where he was employed and which is shounte war the Lynch home. It is thought At another saw will wear the Lynch home the bloody and and a garnien worn by the dead woman were found

the starment was hanging in a tree. Further particulars of the mutice ested that the husband was clerking at a store about three miles from mihome and late Saturday afternoor lawyer represents the Bradley fam- Ava. Lynch called by the store for him on her return from a visit to her sister. Being busy at the store sic. Lynch told his wire to continue her journey home and that he would follow in a few minutes. He left the store about 20 minutes later and when he reached home could not find his wife. He went to a neighbor's nome and then search was instituted for the missing wife. Her dead body was found about 11 o'clock half bur led in a brush pile about 150 yards from the home as was told in Sun-

day's paper. The funeral services were conduct ed yesterday and the interment was in the family burying ground. Mrs Lynch was the daughter of Mr. Albert Richardson and was well known in Johnson county.

Two Wilson Ladies Attacked by Negro.

Wilson, Jan. 26 .- There is intense interest here today over an attempt at assault Saturday night. Two girls Miss Lula Hamilton and Miss Ethe Gardner, aged 15 and 16 years, were on their way to their homes from a neighbors residence when a big black negro, wearing a long black overcoat, walked up to them with a threatening gesture and said. "scream if you dare."

One of the girls screamed and the legro drew a pistol and fired directly in the faces of the girls and their escape is miraculous. In telling the story, one of the girls says that with the appearance of the gun, both dodged and the younger girl fell to the The negro probably sidewalk. thought that he had shot the girl for he immediately ran away. Both girls almost crazed rushed into the home of J. A. Corbett, close by, and gave the alarm. The police were notified ives took her from the car to the and made a closes earch. The affair was kept quiet yesterday in an effort to catch the negro, if possible, but it seems there is little chance, for the reason that the girls cannot give a description except that given in this

story. Both girls are of good families and the incident occurred on the leading ushed up the steps with a key and residence street. West Nash, and There are desirable lots on both sides and the door of the temporary within five blocks of the business secabardoned house. Detective H. D. Jim. The street is well lighted, but he place where the girl met the man s in a deep shadow because of the vlosely set shade trees.

The I. H. C. at San Diego.

all right, whether he ought to or not. San Piego, Cal., Jan. 21,-The International Harvester Company, which has been an exhibitor at all of the big expositions of the past, is now building on the grounds of the San Diego Exposition an exhibit that will be the greatest of all the exhibits it has ever made. Every implement manufactured by this great soncern will be practically demonstrated on the exhibit grounds now done now it is not because they have being prepared by experts of the company for this purpose, and in the building which the company is erect executly. One weighing 369 and the ing for its exclusive use all rocesses and methods of manufacture used in the making of these implements will be shown.

The outdoor exhibit of this concern, however, is not to be confined to demonstrations of the agricultural implements and machines it manufactures, but its model farm, with all the various products of the farm, will be one of the greastest attractions. As the intent behind much of the San Diego Exposition, in a general way, is to aid the "back to the land" movement, this exhibit will be a com- blazing corridors to awaken 15 wate 19, while those of married men neighbors are making preparations to plement of what the exposition is guests. They escaped in their night view only 8; between 55 and 60 the put phones in their homes. We are endeavoring to do with its model clothes before the hotel was totally

el citrus and deciduous groves.

Throughout the entire year, 1915, while the San Diego Exposition is in rogress, the international Harvester company will have its experts on the accomions grounds dairy, demenstrating its various implements.

Route Eight Notes.

Buril gron, Louis &, Jan. 26 .- The exporty or Isley's School House la-Saturday hight was a success notwithstanding the bad weather. The ecclets were \$ 7.90. The sale of the boxes was \$17.50. The voting contest to New York with her buby and obfor the most popular girl netted tained a position as proof-reduce on s10.40. A large crowd was present.

Miss Kuth Whittemore, teacher as the baby slip to the pavement and ple. Central School, spent Saturday and it was killed. She disappeared shortsummy with Miss Clara Rughes at ly therenfter and as no trace of his could be found it was thought she . The railed by

Thunes to hiers, being Ross and our drowned herself. wood consequiriend, Esther Gant loc a nice tot of sweet potatoes. We are nowering big fool about "yams," and these were tine.

Muster Plat Hayes spent several ays last wer at Melane with Mrs.

beceen of our No. 8 folks are put ig in telephones. We have about 50 . Aa. 's now, Gur friend "Pick" Styles of Arthonahaw No. 2, has reand put in one, and he is so well cased that he is trying to get a crimole one that he can carry about and him. "Ind's the talk," anyway. u. R. Caffy, of Summerfield, spent are of last week with his sister, Mrs. . . . ie Kennolde. He left for home had let me die." anisday, accompanied by his father, w. S. Can'ey, who will stay a white for her a happiness and her desire to t his home.

Luther Isley went and got married prise to on of her friends i. this city. est Sandry. We wish him much hap- It was said by those most intimat

woman that she had everything to live dust for a change why don't the moving picture houses run a few for. ilms showing Indians and cowboys?

Whitsell News Items.

Whitsett, Jan. 26 .-- Miss Ruth Kernodle, of the State Normal College. at Greensboro, is here for a few days with her cousin, Miss Kate McLean,

The members of Bethel and Springwood Churches assembled at the Manse here Monday to assist the pastor in getting his grounds in shape, and to plan for some building soon

Lloyd Fitzgerald, of Davidson coun out. ty, is here for a visit with his parents her home today that she would rewho have recently located here. cover, but her escape from self-de-

The lecture Sunday night was on he life and influence of Jonathan Edwards, the famous New England minister.

Dr. Whitsett went to Raleigh Monday on business and will remain over for the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State University on Tuesday.

Several new students have entered power today by William High, a conschool in the past few days, and all the various departments of the school stable, and placed in jail. are now well attended.

The Teachers' Normal Course. vhich is offered here each Spring ferm has opened, and work has begun. This work continues for the entire Spring term, and numbers have already written that they will enter as soon as their public schools close this Spring.

J. F. Swift who is representing the Ford car here, sold and delivered three cars during the past week.

L. A. Carmon, who travels for the Colt Lighting System, is away on a business trip.

Mrs. William A. Myers, of Salisbury, spent last Wednesday and Thursday here with her sister.

The band boys have ordered a of new music and will soon be ready with new selections for public occasions.

The bridges have been completed on Thompson avenue and it will very soon be opened up for public traffic. of the avenue that will, doubtless soon attract purchasers. The lots are convenient in every way.

Rev. W. S. Hales has changed his appointments here and will be here next Sunday at 3 p. m., at the M. E. Church.

It is said that Rev. D. C. Cox, of Mt. Hope, may soon be called to take charge of the Burlington Reformed Circuit, which embraces the Reformed church located here.

E. HOLT.

Office Over Freeman's Drug Store

Burlington, N. C.

Dr. W. E. Crutchfield

Osteopathic Physician,

will be at The Piedmont Thursday morning of each week.

Woman's Heroic Act.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—Wrapping her head in a blanket, Mrs. Edward Walton, wife of the proprietor of the hotel Walton in Homestead, a suburb, this morning made her way through

shought Dead 15 Years, is Found in Body of the Late Lord Strathcous at Cuban Asylum.

to bring her back.

Sparish fluently.

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any looper." They she added with a

wittful look, "Oh, I do so wish you

The voman would assign no record

and her life come as a complete cor-

with the unusually attractive young

Before her plunge into the icy wat-

ers of the stream to-day, the girl said

that she had made two attempts to

take her life by blowing out her

brains with a revolver, but each time

The leap, that she had planned to

be fatal, proved fruitless, for two men

in the vicinity saw her act and jumped in after her. They were able to

reach her and pull her from the water

before she had drowned, but she was

in a precarious condition when taken

It was stated by the physicians at

Heir Guards Chest of Gold for Three

Wecks.

standing guard, gun in hand, over a

treasure chest containing \$1,800 in

gold for three weeks. John Endors

25 years old of Dalmatia, was over-

Enders lived with Thomas Umberg-

r, hir grandfather, who died three

weeks ago. While a preacher said o

funeral service Enders stood at the

stairway with his shotgun and threat

ened to shoot the person who would

attempt to pass him. He has since

refused to let anybody near the treas

Today High put a dog to barking

at the rear and while Enders was

watching it he stepped up behind and

overpowered him. Enders is the sole

heir under the will and he labored

under the ballucination that he was

to be robbed of the money. His sun-

ity is questioned. He was half starv-

ed. He said he ate little during his

What has become of the old-fash-

ioned farmer who went to town and

ate a can of cove cysters all by him-

self when he wanted to cut up and

three weeks' watch

act devilish?

ure under penalty of death.

Pa., Jan. 25 .- After

struction was indeed narrow.

the pistol failed to discharge.

"I've been so meling ay," said Mr.

. Rest. Wilmington, Jan. 26.-Mourned as London, Jan. 26. The body of the aead for 15 years, a sister of W. H. late Lord Strathcons and Mount Royassel, machi ist operator on The al, high commissioner for Canada, was forming Star, has been located in a buried teday with the most simple Capan insane asylum, a victim of ceremonies in Highgate cemetery. baria. She has been in the Cuba North London. His body lies beside institution three years. Her identity that of his wife, who died only a few was discovered by United States Con- months ago. Before the interment a cul, and Mr. Lassel has gone to Cuba funeral service took place in Westminster Abbey and was attended by Deserted in Atlanta more than 15 a large gathering of state officials and

and ago by her hasband, she went prominent persons, From the residence of the deceased statesman in Crosvenor square to the The Brooklyn Eagle. Her nurse let abbey the stretts were lind with peo-

The pail-bearers were the Duke of Argyll, the E. H of Aberdeen and the Marquis of Lausdowns, all former reversions general of Canada; Sir William Osior, the noted physician; the Earl of Lichfield, Sir Thomas Vansittaurt Bowater, lord mayor of Londay, the Righ Hon. Lewis Harcourt, servetury of State for the colonies; Sir Thomas Skinner and Prof. Geo. Adam Smith, vice chancellor of Aberdeen University, of which Lord Strattone was chancellor up to the time t his death.

Fling George and Queen Mory, Bisens Mother Alexandria and several ther members of the royal family we'e represented at the service in the obbey. Most of the members of the abinet and foreign ambassadors, inloding Walter Hines Page, American naturendor, attended personally.

Tarbero Man Killed.

Tarbero, Jan. 26.—In a runaway accident near Tarboro today Charles Bailey, aged 35 years, was thrown from a wagon loaded with lumber, ragged 25 yards and then instantly illed by the rear wheels crushing his Hull. Bailey came to this country resemby from Kentucky and was driving a jair of mules which he purchused Friday.

Man Who Murdered Fleet Smathers at Waynesville, Convicted.

Waynesville, Jan. 26.-The jury in the case of John Waldrop, charged with the murder of Fleet Smathers, last Summer at Canton, returned a verdict this morning in which they found the defendant guilty of manslaughter. The jury had been out since Saturday afternoon. Judge Carter has not imposed sentence.

Burglar.

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 22.-Ralph Hotaling and Oscar Tilling were recently under arrest here, charged with burglary, their connection with the alleged crime having been established by impressions of teeth left in an apple. The police claim both have onfessed.

When the burglary occurred the only clew to be found was an apple which one of the burglars bad bitten into while ransacking the pantry. These teeth marks were identified as having been made by Hotaling, and his arrest followed.

Every woman knows that if she wore a stocking with a hole in it the weather would cloud up and it would rain before she got back home.

All girls have auburn hair when it is any old shade of red. But a Loy has to be contented with plan, red

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