TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

Since installing our new Linetype Machine, we have gone over ' and re-set and corrected our en-* tire mailing list. It is possible * * that in doing this we have un-* intentionally missed the names of . * some of our readers 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 re quires so much work.

If the date on your label is not as you think it should be, see * if you can find your receipt and * bring it to our office and let's get * all these errors 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 at once.

DENTAL HYGIENE.

By Dr. J. Edgar Holt.

BENEFITS DERIVED FOR CLEAN TEETH.

Teeth that are thoroughly brushed after meals and kept perfectly free rom deposits of food and tarter will not decay.

Sound teeth help people to win success in life. Sound teeth help physically by aiding in digestion and assimlation of food, which aids in building up a strong healthy body. Sound teeth help socially, in sweet breath, in good looks, clear complexion, and clear speech. Sound teeth help financially by saving dentists' bills, physicians' bills, time, strength and temper. Sound teeth help in business life in securng better positions, especially for singers and speak

for the multiplication of pus-producing germs the mouth should receive careful attention and appreciation. Thinking people are realizing more than ever before the real value of a clean mouth and well-kept teeth-

Editor Varner May Enter Race for Congress in Seventh District.

Washington, Jan. 28.-In a letter which he is sending to friends in the seventh district, copies of which were reived in Washington today, Henry B. Varner, the Lexington editor, seeks to find out whether there is any sentiment in favor of his candidacy for Congress against Congressman R. N. a good Federal job that paid about \$7,500 per year, he would announce his candidacy for Congress. Mr. Varner now seems to hear the bee "abuzzing." Mr. Varner's letter starts off by saying that "a great many friends have been urging me to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this dis-

"If I become a candidate." he continues, "I expect to win, and I want to know about the situation in advance."

Speaking of money which the gov ernment is spending and has spent Panama Canal. It has spent billions audience. Mr. Gilmore has three for battleships."

companies on tour in "Captain Alva-Mr. Varner says he believes the rez." but will appear here in the play time has come when some of this himself. money should be spent in building "a system of roads and for the extension of demonstration work and better agricultural conditions in our rural districts." He declares that his section of the country is not securing its proportionate part of money that To the Editor of The Dispatch: is spent by the National Government for the development of said country. In conclusion Mr. Varner's letter

LAYS: sincerely believe that I could be of service to the district for general developments all along the line. Please let me hear from you at once and write me frankly in regard to my becoming a candidate."

'A social meeting of the Odd Felleve will be held in their lodge room on Tuesday night, Feb. 3rd at 7:30. All members are requested to be pres ent. Refreshments will be served.

Store Moved.

Mr. C. H. Cartee, who recently ame here from Winston-Salem, and opened a 5, 10 and 25 Cent Store, has moved into the building on Front St., recently occupied by Buchanan's Store. Mr. Cartee will have his opening in his new building Saturday. Mr. Cartee is the proprietor of three stores of this kind and has vast experience in this business. The building which he now occupies has been repainted and rearranged. At another place in this issue he gives you an invitation to his opening.

'Possum News.

Within the past year three 'pos sums that we have a record of have been caught in our town. One was saught by Tom Horner near the old Episcopal church. Another by Mr. William Mebane, when it was in his hen house disturbing the chickens and the third by Gus Bradshaw, Jr., a few days ago. Gus found his on a tree not far from home and took a shot at it with a rifle bringing it to one of the lower limbs of the tree.

Letter to the Public. I am writing this letter to the pub-

lis to assure them of my personal guarantee that the play of "Capta... Alvarez" which is soon to be produced here by Paul Gilmore and his Ashigh classed attraction, backed by the endorsement of the entire country. Having read newspaper criticisms from other cities where the company has played, I can conscientiously assure the people of our city that this is one of the best of the season's offerings. The Paul Gilmore Company carries with it its own magnificent production and electrical effects, and is elaborately staged. We have been at some expense to secure for our Burkington, and Mrs. Jesse Pattercitizens this latest and greatest of Paul Gilmore's successes, and trust It has been positively shown that that we will receive uppore and en since a filthy mouth with cavities in couragement sufficient to pay us for the teeth is a natural breeding place the guarantee we have had to make to secure Mr. Gilmore's appearance. If we want a line of first class attractions we must show it by our patronage of "Captain Alvarez." Do you want to see the same productions and the same companies that the larger character. The bereaved have our cities get right here at home? Do you want to see these great New York successes without the added trouble and expense of a trip to the city? If you do, here is an opportunity to show it by your patronage of this attraction. Paul Gitmore in His Great Spectacular Romantia: Comedy-Drama "Captain Alvarez." This company will be under the same expense it will be under when playing New York, and we have got to give it the same Page. The Lexington man evidently support it would receive when playing thinks that actions speak plainer than a larger city. "Captain Alvarez, time ago he stated that if he wanted written especially for Mr. Gilmore the great New York successes among them "The Haxoc," in which Mr. Gilmore appeared last year. It is romantic comedy-drama, clean and fresh, recalling days of Mr. Gilmore's successful appearance in "The Three Musketeers," "Under the Red Robe,' and "Captain Debonaire." The scene of the play are laid in the picturesque province of Buenos Ayres in the Argentine Republic, in the early fifties a period bristling with romantic possibilities. The play is something new something original, a story of our great grandfather's day with all the for the Panama Canal and battleships old-time romance, cleverly handled Mr. Varner says: "The National Gov- and fashioned to meet the demands ernment has spent \$400,000,000 on the of the exacting twentieth century

> (Signed) Barrett & Freeman. Mgrs. Piedmont Opera House.

"The Invincible Armada." Liberty, N. C., Jan. 28

I wish you would please publish

the following article:

In the Oakdale Dats of January 23, there was a mistake, in regard to the playing, of the Oakdale ball team and Greenwood. There has been only one match game played between the teams. And if I were the Oakdale boys, I would not care to be likened until "The Invincible Armada." They may yet come to grief at it did.

I would suggest that they read up on English History and learn the fate of the Invincible Armada.

A GREENWOOD BOY.

Cartee's 5, 10 & 25 Cent Death of Mrs. Sallie Perry

Mrs. Sallie Perry died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gelia Loy, on Logan street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, after an illness of less than a week with paralysis. From the beinning of her illness she was critical and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Perry was born in Chatham ounty and was Miss Murray before narriage. Her husband died twentyseven years ago, and since that time she had made her home with her laughter, Mrs. Loy. She was 87 years old last June, when a big reunion and birthday party was given her at Mrs. Loy's, at which time most of her thirty-five grandchildren and many relatives and friends were pres-

She leaves six children: Mesdames Rosa Hatch, Jennie Moody, Gelia Loy and Deal Elder, of this place, and Pat Stewart, of Guilford College, and one stepson, Mr. Alfred Perry, of Liber-

The funeral was held at Mrs. Loy's Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. G. L. Curry, assisted by Rev. D. McIver, and the body interred in the cemetery. It was attended by a large concourse of lovog friends and relatives.

Death of Well-Known Man.

Mr. George Alexander Keck, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home near Alamance Wednesday morning, after ociate Players, is an exceptionally a short illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on last Sunday and never recovered from the shock.

The funeral was conducted from St. Mark's church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev J. D. Andrew, of Newton.

Mr. Keck was 77 years of age, and leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter. One daughter died last week. The sons are as follows: Robert P. Keck, of Burlington, and Thos. H. Keck and George E. Keck, of near son, of Burlington. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Kate Johnson, of Orange county, and Mrs. Barbara Loy, of Belmont.

Mr. Keck was born and raised and died on the same plantation. He was one of the old settlers, and was known for high standard of honesty and integrity and those who knew him, knew him to be a man of strong

Live Stock Estimates.

Live stock estimates, as of January 1914, with comparisons, for North Carolina, as made by the United States Department of Agriculture, are given below:

(Numbers and Total Values in thousands, i. e., 000 omitted.) Farm Animals 1914

ioraes		
Number	180	176
Price Jan. 1	\$139.00	\$128.00
Value	\$25,020	\$22,528
Mules	•	• •
Number	192	186
Price, Jan. 1	\$160.00	\$148.00
Value	\$30,720	\$27.528
Milch Cows-		
Number	309	312
Price, Jan. 1	\$35.00	\$30.10
Value	\$10,846	\$9,391
Other Cattle—		• •
Number	365	372
Price, Jan. 1	\$17.00	\$14.50
Value	\$5,314	\$5,543
Sheep		
Number	177	181
Price, Jan. 1	\$3.20	\$3.10
Value	\$566	\$561

Value \$12,258 \$10,280 Search for Highwaymen.

\$7.70

1.335

\$9.00

1,362

Swine-

Price, Jan. 1 ...

Number

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Detectives are earching for six highwaymen who held up William Benn three times within an hour last night. Benn wa on his way home when three highwaymen robbed him of \$100 and a have become a house-hold word in gold watch. The victim reported the many, many homes for miles around holdup to a police station and started is because they have always been able home again. He had gone only a few to make good and please their pablocks when two more highwaymen held him up and took a \$15 stick pin which the first men had overlooked

Benn started for the Desplaine Street Police Station to report the second robbery when a lone highwayman put a revolver under his nose The sixth man was unrewarded.

A perfect woman's waist should easure 👀 inches. A perfert man's er and will be gladly welcomed not the matter and solicited co-operation road and river traffic 🙀 at a standarm should be shout 29 inches, or there about.

Beautiful.

Six hundred valuable building lots will be developed and placed on the ary of the ten towns in the State be- away. market for sale during the Spring gan in this town Tuesday night when After writing a painetic note and months by the Piedmont Trust Co. J. W. Long, of Greensboro, secretary leaving it in a conspicuous place Mrs. city and around the Piedmont Park. Streets will be opened up and sand cago, superintendent of the Internaelay roads built. The main thoroughfare through the property will be made addresses at the Front Street known as Piedmont Way, which is an extension of Washington Street. This property is made a lithe more valuable for building purposes because of day, at a function at which time he the fact that it is situated almost made a few brief remarks in regard midway between the three towns of to the Sunday School Work. Mr. W. Burlington, Graham and Haw River, E. Sharpe, one of our most promiand is easily in reach of either by the ment business men and leading Sun use of the street car. This property, as is the custom of the company, will be sold for cash or on easy terms, and each lot will be sold under certain restrictions. However cheap the house may be that the purchasers may desire to build on one of these lots it will be necessary for it to be built after some modern fashion, which will enhance the value, not only of the lot itself, but also of the adjoining property. Each lot will be sold with the restriction that each house be built a certain distance from the street, in other words every care and precaution will be taken to make the property valuable. No lots will be sold to descendants of the African race. Another street to be opened will be known as Lakeview Avenue which is an extension of Grace Street Alpine Road is another of the extension of Mebane Street.

The Queer Old World. It is queer how things go by con traries here,

Tis always too cold or too hot. And the prizes we miss, you know always appear

To be better than those that we've got;

It is always too wet, or too dusty and dry, And the land is too rough or too

flat, There's nothing that's perfect beneath the blue sky,

It's a pretty good world for all that. Some people are born but to dig in

---But-

the soil, And sweat for the bread that they

While isome never learn the hard meaning of toil,

And live on the things that are sweet; A few are too rich and a lot are too

poor And some are too lean or too fat-Ah, the hardships are many that men must endure

-But-It's a pretty good world for all that.

that must be Ever pounding and digging for men, And the man with the pick would be happy if he

Might play with the brush or the All things go by contraries here upon

Earth. Life is empty and sterile and flat, Man begins to complain on the day

of his birth, ---But---It's a pretty good world for all that

Drs. Frost and Holt Consolidate. Drs. Frest and Helt, two of our most prominent dentists, have con-

solidated their business and are now practicing together. Their handsome offices which are particularly wellequipped are on Main Street over Sellars' Store, where Dr. Frost has been for several years.

We know these gentlemen personally: know of their superior ability and thorough scientific qualifications and know that their names which

Rev. John R. Matthews Coming. Reverend John R. Matthews, who was here ever two years ago, will again visit Burlington and conduct a Sunday, February 15, inclusive. Mr. Matthews is quite an eloquant preach-

by the public in general.

Audience Tuesday Night.

tion, and Dr. W. A. Brown, of Chitional Sunday School Association, Methodist Church.

Mr. Brown was the guest of honor at The Piedmont Hotel at 1:30 Tuesday school workers, presided at the banquet and introduced Secretary Long, who introduced the speaker.

The services at the church, which was well filled was of unestimable interest. Rev. Tuttle had charge of the meeting. The devotional exercise was conducted by Rev. A. B. Ken dail. A duet which was especially befitting for the occasion was render ed by Misses Benbow and Thornton. of the graded school faculty.

In his address Dr. Brown gave juite a number of statistical numbers which were of interest to his hearers stating that there were 16,000 junday School Associations which ield 20,000 conventions each year, making a total attendance of four "curve of love" by German scientists, million people during the past year. He stated that the Baptist Church at Berkeley. was the first to think of he Cradle

il, while the Temperance Depart ment had its beginning in Nove Scotia. He emphasized the Interna tional Convention which will be held at Chicago next June. Two points which he especially emphasized was a more careful organization, and the importance of giving every student in MEN LOVE BUT LITTLE AFTER the Sunday school an opportunity of doing something.

From the chart on the blackboard it was noticed that in the eleven Sun-Ition, declares that his tests fail to day schools in town there is an en rollment of 2,586 white and 316 colored, making a total enrollment of 2,909 Sunday school goers ir town. willing to concede that observation

The organized work in the town wa especially emphasized. At the close of the meeting Mr. W. E. Sharpe as sured the speaker that steps would be taken to carry out this city organ-

Interesting Items of News From the City of Danville, Va.

Danville, Va., Jan. 27 .- "Throw up your hands!" was the delightful salutation received by Mr. Fowlkes last night as he was on the way to his home on one of the principal streets of the city.

The greeting came from a negro. lack a flash light was thrown in his face, but the negro exhibited no weapon of any kind and the intended victim quickly pulied his gun on the negro, putting the would-be highwayman to fight. Officers scoured the vicinity of the holdup, but no trace could be found of the negro.

A short time ago a handsome young woman came to the city from Pittsylvania county to earn her own liv ing. She had been deserted by her husband and had a three year-old child dependent upon her. After a time she obtained employment in the city and put her child with a family on Plum Street to care for the little one until she could return to the country again.

A woman by the name of Annie Booth was intrusted with the child's care, and the mother paid frequent visits to the woman's house to see her baby. The care taker refused to accept money for keeping the child. as she said it was a great pleasure and privilege to her to have so at tractive a child in her custody. The child proved too attractive to

Mrs. Booth. according to the mother's statement, and her maternal visits were resented and little cordiality was shown her when she went to se the baby. She decided to take her offspring back into her own care and vesterday she went over and demanded the child. The little one had so entwined itself about the heart of the seper that when the mother went to take her child away she was met with mission or revival at the Episcopal a flat refusal, and she adds that church from Sunday, February 8 to threats were even made against her should she attempt to take her baby. the district around St. Petersburg, She applied to the police for aid in swept by cyclone and flood. Rail-

Desirable Property to be ir. W. A. Brown Addressed after a long argument persuaded her to give up the child. Wails of anguish came from the protecting weman when the child, to whom she had be-The special Sunday School itiner- come so violently attached, was taken

After writing a painetic note and The property is situated north of the of the State Sunday School Associa- Beulah Coreland, a young matron of 22, placed a pistol to her breast and sent a bullet crashing into her body. se ball struck a bone in her breast and lodged there and it is said that she will recover. She gave no purticular reason for the act in the note that was left, but it seems that despondency was the primary cause of the act. The following note was ound or her dresser:

"Dear Mother: I am preparing to we this cruel world. I hope God all tergice me, but my life is unbeare. Take my body nome and bury te on Uncle Nat's place. Give my eve to all; tell them to be goon and erve God in all things. Goodbye, for-

rer. "Your daughter, BEULAH." The bullet rebounded when it struck her breast bone, and was easily renoved.

Women From 30 to 34 Love Best.

Psychological tests to determine at vhat particular age men and women love with deepest feeling, conducted at the University of California and at Hamburg University, have hesulted in the graphic showing of the but with no results of scientific value

Professor John Jackh, an eminent German scholar, declared that by pencil and compass he has actually succeeded in plotting the "curve of love." showing that man loves deepest at from 24 to 28 years of age, while woman has her greatest affection between the ages of 30 and 34.

THIRTY. Professor W. E. Brown, of Berkeley, a psychologist of wide reputashow that there can be any graphic illustration of the intensity of affection for the opposits sex. He is

would seem to establish Professor Jockh's theories as correct. The German psychologist holds that men love to a degree between the ages of 20 and 21, but that their "best" love comes between the ages of 24 and 26. After this he contends, and especially after they have arrived

at 30, they love but little. On the other hand, women are most susceptible to their deepest affection at 30 to 34 years, long after man has ceased to be a love factor.

Miss Pickard Entertains.

Miss Bessie Pickard was at hous. who has been seen lurking in an alley-to a number of her friends Tuesday way near the scene of the attempted night. Rook and Flinch was playhold-up for some time past. When ed, and refreshments consisting of the pedestrian was accosted by the candy and fruits served. Those present were: Misses Mary thea Clapp, Manie Malone, Mamie Malone, Dessie Miles, Lottie Hobbs, Mattie and Bessie Pickard. Messrs. Milton Loy, James White, John Patterson, Harvey Horne, Daniel Malone, Doyle Heritage, Eugene May and Mr.

Annual Banquet of Chamber of Com-

merce. The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at The Piedmont Hotel Friday night, Feb. 6, at 8:30.

Hon. W. A. Erwin, a former citizen of this place will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Erwin moved away from here a number of years ago making his home at Durham. He has a large number of relatives and friends

here who will be glad to hear him. The banquet promises to be a very interesting affair and will doubtless be attended by a goodly representative body of our best citizens.

Negro Run Out of Town. Salisbury, Md., Jan. 28.-Delmar, little town on the Maryland-Delaware border which was the scene of an exciting race rist early today, resumed its normal quiet tonight after the inhabitants had banished from the town Andrew Jackson, a negro. He was accused of addressing insulting remarks to a white woman.

Thousands Homeless.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.-More than. 7,000 persons are homeless today in only by his own church people, but in recovering her own. Detectives still. The damage will probably be went to the home of Annie Booth and two million dollars.

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by the Suffragista.

Washington, Jan 25 .-- Leaders in an suffrage movement here in Washington are not in the least discouraged or dismayed by the refusal of the house committee on rules westerday to adopt the resolution in favor of the movement. Instead, they are determined to continue the fight, with some differences of opinion as to how their efforts may be must

The Congressional Union, which do or fail to do.

"The action of the rules committee the Congressional Union, Miss Lucy Burns, today, "furnishes complete justification of our position in holding the party in power responsible for failure to act upon the woman suffrage question.

North Carolina, voting for the measure. Yesterday, in obedience to the leader of the revolution. will of the Democratic majority, Mr. Pon voted against the resolution and Mr. Henry absented himself."

To make entirely clear the policy of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, organized by Miss Alice Paul, of Philadelphia, and to correct any misapprehension as to its attitude toward the Democratic party,

The policy of the Congressional power in congress the passage of a constitutional amendment enfranchising women and to hold that party responsible for its answer to this re-

This policy is entirely non-partisan, in that it applies with perfect impartality to all political partes.

"If the Republicans were in power, we would regard them as responsible for the enfranchisement of women. If the Progressives or the Socialists were in control of the machinery of Congress, we would claim from them the right to govern ourselves and would hold them responsible for a refusal of this just demand.

'Today the Democrats are in power, they control the executive offices, the Senate and the House. They can if they will pass the pending constitutional amendment at the present session. Should they refuse, that refusal will establish a record which inevitably will be taken into consideration by the women of the country when the party seeks the reindorsement of the people in November.

"There is in this no undue urgency or impatience. It is the highest mission of any party to free the people. It is the first duty of all women to free their sex, to end forever the theory of the inferiority of women to men, with all thes oical evils that theory drags in its train.

'Since that is our first and highest aim, we call upon the greatest power in national politics today, the majority party, for this act of funda-"The Congressional Union cannot

make it too clear that it is not now opposed to any party. We are asking the Democrats to help us; we are awaiting their answer. The Congressional Union has been

strengthened by the accession of who has contributed \$5,000 to the work, and Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, of Chicago, who has also made substantion contribution.

To Move Surry Court House from Dobson to Mt. Airy.

Mount Airy, Jan. 28 .- That the county court house will in the near future be moved from Dobson to this city is predicted by many citizens. In fact, there is a movement on foot to bring about this change. For many years there has been a growing sentiment favoring this change, but only since the recent refusal of Dobson safe conduct to the border of 48 mem- Brooklyn Eagle.

Township to vote good roads bonds bers of the Terranes family. Luis has the sentiment crystalized into an Terrasas, Jr., still is held in Chile

Men prominent in county affairs sent to Guzman, 85 miles se most interested sit by and allow pres- Chihushus. ent conditions to exist. They also say A movement to invade Mexico from that the old court house and jail are El Paso in the interest of Huerta z has had charge of the work here, an back numbers and it is only a ques said to have failed when the treasurer nounced that it will hold the Demo- tion of a few years until they will of the Federal junts left with the crats responsible for anything it may have to be rebuilt, and, owing to the funds. The junta had recruited 200 unaccessibility of the present site, it former Federals and followers of will not be rebuilt there. It is also Diaz, it was said. The men expected yesterday," said the vice chairman of claimed that the entire eastern and to take the field west of El Paso and do not ask for any part in the mansouthern parts of the county favor oppose Villa and Castillo, but the the change.

General Villa is Loyal to Carranza. Juares, Mexico, Jan. 28 .- General Officers on "The Seminole" Praised-Francisco Villa, military commender The preliminary vote January 17 of the rebel forces, today disclaimed

> President he would receive my sup-port and I would obey his commands," lish ship o the North Carolina coast said General Villa. "As proof of my near Cape Hatteras December, 1912. loyalty and as evidence that I have The Underwriters will also present no ambition to become President, I to the Seminole, a gymnasium which would leave the country if he order- will be located at Wilmington when ed me to do so."

General Villa's interview was given Miss Burns issued this statement to- in his little plastered adobe house where he went immediately on his arrival from Chihuahus. On the floor Union is to ask from the party in the front room where he stood. were 16 bags, each containing 10,000 Mexican dollars, and on the window administration measure. sill were half a dozen newly-purchased diamond rings, glittering in their Raleigh, is here in an effort to have plush boxes. The coin was purchased in Chihushua, where silver has been scarce, and the diamond rings were presents from various rebel command-

General Villa was garbed in a new olive green uniform, the first tailormade uniform he ever wore. The rebel leader listened with blank incredulous expression to questions put to from Whitehead, effective Monday, him, but he answered with a show next. of characteristic fierceness in his clinched fists and black, gleamin, eyes. "I have never been in anything but the fullest accord with General Carranza," said General Villa. "I never had any personal ambition to reach high office. I am a fighting man only and I am fighting for the liberation of my country, not to elevate myself. I am only a sordier under command of my chief and I shall obey him. If he becomes President and tells me to get out of the country, I will do it instantly. No more proof of my loyalty to General Carranza could be asked.

"I wish all the nations of the world to know that I am not fighting to make myself President," and here General Villa brought both clenched is said that no blame is attached to fists through the air by way of em-phasizing his remarks. "We are not fighting to make any man President. but we hope to save our country old unloaded gun than from most any from spoilation. We are spreading other source. exterminating those who oppose us.

"In a few months we have liberated half of Mexico and in a few months more we shall liberate the other

General Villa came to Juarez to she had been run down by the steamnegotiate with business interests for a George A Hubbard award by the Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, negotiate with business interests for er George A. Hubbard, owned by the the resumption of industry in Chi- City of Boston. Captain Milton P huahua State and also to procure Hutchins and five of the crew jumped small coin for circulation. He plans to the steamer's deck. The other 11 to start a rebel mint and a abnk, as men aboard, who were in the cabin soon s possible. He said on his re-twhen the crash occurred, hurriedly turn to Chihuahua he would prepare launched the dories from which they personally to attack Torreon.

Bonales Sandoval, who was reputed to have been on a mission to create an alliance between General Villa and the Felix Diaz faction, returned from Chihuahua with Villa. Sandoval said he would go to Mexico City.

Various sums of money were said to have been paid the rebels for the will be 210 inches or 17% efet.

hut. A trainlead of robels today was say that then ext General Assembly the horder to learn the fate of paswill be asked to allow a vote upon sengers, including 25 Americans who the measure and should it come to a were reported held up by Maximo vote, Mount Airy would become the Castillo's bandits on the Mexican county seat. Those favoring the Northwest Railroad. The rebels were change declare that they are tired of instructed to capture and excepts Capdriving 13 miles through the mud to tillo who operating independently for attend court, especially when those months has created terror in western

money, which was raised to buy arms was taken and the junta disbanded.

Other Itneresting Items.

Washington, Jan. 28.-H. J. Bigon the resolution to create a perma- any ambition to become President of ham and Solicitor C. L. Abernathy, nent committee on woman suffrage in Mexico in the event the revolution is the latter of Beaufort, presented to the House found Chairman Henry, of successful. He said that he did not the Treasury Department testimonials Texas, and Congressman Pou, of wish to overshadow General Car. of the American Underwriters and ranza, whom he recognized as the the Lloyds, of England, in praise of Capt. G. L. Garden and his lieutenants "Should General Carranza become of the revenue cutter Seminols for the new Federal building is complet-

Representative Small opposed the government's plan of building a railroad in Alaska today by making a speech in which he outlined his views and gave hs reasons for opposing the

Insurance Commssioner Young, of some policy adopted which will give from the banks in El Paso for use the south a more elastic rural credits system. He conferred with Senators Simmons and Overman and a number of members of Congress.

Mr. H. Q. Alexander, of Charlotte. is here.

Representative Doughton has secured the appointment of W. B. Estep as rural letter carrier on a new route

Child Instantly Killed.

Creedmoor, Jan. 23.-News has just reached here of avery distressing accident that occurred in the Grissom section, one night last week when the eight-years-old child of Clarence Davis was shot and instantly killed by the 10-years-old son of Tom Eloyd, of that neighborhood.

From the information obtainable it seems that the Lloyd boy was fooling with an old pistol in the Davis Preaching every female mental at 11 home when the pistol was discharged, the ball striking the child in the right arm and passing entirely through the body and through the left arm. '4child died in a very few minutes. the Lloyd boy, but parents should be very careful in the kind of toys that they allow their children to play with.

Fishing Schooner Sinks.

Boston, Jan. 27 .- The Boston fishing schooner Olive F. Hutchins sank in the harbor today two minutes after were rescued by the Hubbard.

171/2 Feet of Taft's Trousers. Professor William Howard Taft. having lost six inches in girth, has entered into a contract with an equatorial sartorial artist to take tucke in 35 pairs of trousers. Theetotal intake

Durham, Jan. 27.—All of the st for the Morris plan bank has been sold excepting \$3,200, and the committes in charge of the work has been making active efforts during the past two days to dispose of the remainder of this stock. Durham people are being asked to

take a net amount of stock of \$15,000 The remainder of the money which ross to the capital stock of the bank comes from a newly organized financial institution of New York, which was organized for the special purpose of fighting the loan sharks by the organization of the Morris plan banks. While the New York concern will have \$10,000 worth of the stock they agement of the bank. Local directors will have absolute charge of the bank.

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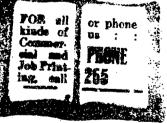
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Wilson, Receivelt and the Trusts.

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Among those journals we find very ture, however, conciliatory and reassuring expressions of his attitude toward big business call forth a harmonious chorus of praise.

Their gratification, howevere, is no more marked than their surprise, of natural resources, public utilities They grow warm and voluble in as and the necessaries of existence is inserting that the President's view- tolerable. point is something entirely new in executive history, a startling innovation

They hail him as the first occupant the fundamental truth that fair treatment of business is essential to the concessions as these:

ways of peace and success * * * business as enlightened business men will." prefer to do it, or in any sense to put over. We are ow about to give expression to the best business judgment of America * * with

readjustments as possible, nothing escential disturbed, nothing torn up by the roots, no parts rent asunder which can be left in wholesome com-

"Fortunately no measures of sweeping change are necessary. It will be understood that our purpose is not to unsattle business or anywhere seri-lic sentiment, aroused and led by ously to break its established courses

During a somewhat extended study of the reactionary newspapers we have been struck by nothing more than by the facility with which they forget past events and change front when it suits their peculiar philosophy. We might almost-but not the collapse of the system at the Requite-envy their happy situation in publican national convention, when, in having readers who accept such a policy; frankly, if we attempted it, we should expect to be overwhelmed with scorn by our more critical audi-

These papers are deeply affected both by the President's assurances of moderation and the novelty of his proposals. Just to refresh their memories, we invite them to read in last Wednesday's Washington Post-a journal never accused of radicalismsome extracts from utterances by Theodore Roosevelt:

"Combination and concentration should be, not prohibited, but supervised and within reasonable limits controlled. In the interest of the entire people the nation should, without interfering with the power of the States, assume power of supervision doing an interstate business.-First message to congress, December 8,

The policy of the bureau of corporof its creation by co-operation, not tion, the object of its inquiries. Message, December 6, 1904.

"What is needed is not sweeping prohibition of every arrangement, good or bad which may tend to restrict competition, but such supervisto the detriment of the public.--Message, December 5, 1905.

I believe that the national government alone can exercise this right with wisdom and effectiveness, so as both to secure justice from, and do justice to, the great corporations their troubled ears like a benison. which are the most important factors in modern business,-Message. December 8, 1908.

"What is needed is, first, recognition that modern business conditions fight is over. But the great thing to have come to stay, in so far, at least be recorded is that, in the supreme as these conditions mean that big test, public opinion and the Governbusiness give the people a square deal, and that the people give a square deal to any man engaged in lege. This is the reason why the much protection for little children." big business who honestly endeavors to do what is right and proper.-Octubus speech, February 21, 1912."

sen's proposals are not new, either ity. is matter or manner. They are but It is a mistake, however, to assume put forth by Roosevelt twelve years says, "the etental struggle * *

Why is it, then, that special privirage! The change can be readily North American.

explained.

The Roosevelt measures were put forth in the midst of the most titanic economic contest this nation special interests to demonstrate, once for all, that they were stronger than the Government. They had combined 1sw which offer any serious condemn- to obtain control of money and cridit, ation; where they do dissent it is on of transportation, of great industries, matters of detail only. As one fea- of the very necessaries of life. And their determination was to maintain these as complete or partial monopolies, in defiance of a fundamental principle of human freedom, namely, that private, unregulated monopoly

Such control gives to private interests the power to levy tribute upon which causes him to town n intellect the people, a right which properly and statecraft above he predecessors rests exclusively with the govern-and which extort universal admirament. Carried to its logical limit, it is actually a power of life and death. President Roosevelt discerned clearly of his exaited office who has grasped the meaning of the great contest. He put it in these words:

"Before there can be any peace, we prosperiy of the county. Edicrial must first discover whether the great eyes are suffused with grateful tears combinations of railroad, industrial and editorial pens become trezzulous and otherp rivate corporations are with emotion over such unheard-off more powerful than the national government. That issue must be deter-"The ways of liberty are also the mined before all others. The people any day or more than six days in ments of the examination can be seintend to know whether there is any What we are purposing to do is, hap- private power in the country that does pily, not to hamper or interfere with not recognize the soverignty of their

We do not delude ourselves with it under the ban. The antagonism the thought that the special interests between business and government is which so glibly accept President Wilsucceeded resistance simply because as few, as slight, as easy and simple their dream of super-governmental dominion has been shattered. They no longer believe that they can openly and flagrantly establish monopoly and maintain it in defiance of the laws and the very genius of our institu-

This great change has been brought about, of course, by the force of pub-Roosevelt and the Progressives in public life. Several distinct steps may be traced in the evolution.

The first serious reverse of special isan combination in congress two years ago. The disintegration then begun was carried much further by order to nominate Mr. Taft, the interests were compelled to expose the hidden workings of their political machinery—a part of the inferious "invisible government." Then came the sweeping repudiation at the polls and the election of a Democratic president, which destroyed, for the time being at least, the bi-partisan machine in the national government.

All these things taught the conspirators that the end of their power was in sight. But the final demonstration, the conclusive prophecy, appeared when the might New Haven railroad scheme crashed down in irretrievable ruin.

Here was a perfect revalation of tunately, this scheme of monopoly de-bill we should have no serious oppoand regulation over all corporations veloped, flowered and bore its evil sition as many mining companies who fruit within a short period of time, now employ children would be glad and under the scrutiny of the whole to get rid of them." nation. It furnished in itself a com-

great men of big business are ostenion and regulation as will prevent any ited, and they acquiesce. Inter-lockrestriction of competition from being ing directorates are nuder the ban, and they hasten to do the unlocking to establish justice, which they once railed against in fury, now fall on

It would be the merest folly to bebe as effective as the recommendations seems to promise or that the confederated forces of special privisame policies which, from Roosevelt were denounced as threats of destruction, from Wilson are hailed sa grants As a matter of fact, President Wil- of peace and assurances of prosper-

se echo, with diplomatic refinements that the context is finally over. It and smoother phraseology, of those never will be over. It is, as Lincoln ago and consistently elabrated by between right and wrong, throughout kim ever since.

"They are the two principles that lege and its spokesmen now accept have stood face to face from the bethe recommendations in such a dif- ginning of time. The one is the comforest spirit? Why is it that they mon right of humanity, the other, the welcome as harbingers of peace and divine right of kings. It is the same contentment the suggestions of Pres- principle in whatever shape it devel-ident Wilson, when the same policies, ops itself. It is the same spirit that esunciated by President Roosevelt, says, 'you tol and work and earn caused them to foam with fear and bread and I'll eat t."—Philadelphia They Child Labor Bill.

New York, Jan. 26.-The Palmer Child Labor Bill introduced today by A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, for the National Child Labor Commit tee, is a radical departure from the other measures designed to end this abuse by Federal law.

The bill is drawn on the general and seeks to prohibit employment of years.

Section 1 of the bill which contains the standards sought reads as fol-

"No person, partnership, association or corporation or any agent or employe thereof manufacturing, producing or dealing in the products of in cases of persons honorably disunder 16 years of age are employed tary or naval service. or permitted to mork at any time; or of any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment in which children under 14 years of age are employed or permitted to dren between the ages of 14 and 16 comply with the requirements. years of age are employed or permitm., or before the hour of 7 a. m., of state commerce."

The Secretary of Commerce, the ton, D. C. Secretary of Labor and the Attorney son's proposals have had a complete General constitute a permament board ecuted and filed with the Commission change of heart. Compliance has on Rules and Regulations and the at Washington As assessment. on Rules and Regulations and the at Washington. As examination pa-Secretary of Labor is authorized to pars are shipped direct from the Cominspect and presecute for violations. mission to the lpaces of examination, The law also provides that State fac- it is necessary that applications be retory inspectors, truant officers "or ceived in ample time to arrange for plaints before United States District indicated by the applicant. The comoffense.

The National Child Labor Commit- ment of the recessary papers. tee has repeatedly been urged to espouse one of the bills which merely of rural letter carrier for each counsought to forbid child labor under 14 ty will be maintained. A person must years but has taken the ground that be examined in the county in which a low standard Federal law might the post office that supplies his home privilege was the rout of its bi-part- hinder rather than premote State leg- is situated. As a result of such examislation.

forbid child labor under 14 years and 4 of these are new States without the problem. However, anyone familiar with the way in which these child labor laws are ignored or nullified by hostile courts in some of the other 40 States, will recognize the need of a vigorous Federal standard to give the child protection. Fifteen states already forbid children under 16 in the mines and quarries, and six other States have no important mining interests. If the States which will not the special privilege plan; and, for- be effected by this clause, vote for the

When asked whether the eight hour plete picture of the economic philos- day was not a pretty drastic provisations is to accomplish the purposes ophy which its promoters wished to ion, Mr. Lovejoy said: "You would be inflict upon the country. And when surprised to see how much of our it collapsed, the great issue which Mr. country already believes in the eight antagonism; by making constructive Roosevelt foresaw was advanced a hour day. Geographically eighteen Br. Same & Co. States already limit the labor of chil-Freightened, if not converted, the dren under 16 years to eight hours a day, but we have gene farther than Prove West Swamp-Best Will De Fer sibly preparing to abandon their this in legislation protecting adults. schemes of monopolistic conquest. Twenty-one States and the United Holding companies are to be prohib- States limit to eight hours a day on work for adults on State contracts. Seven of these and the United States itself do not appear in the eighteen themselves. Railroad stock issues States that provide an eight hour day kidneys and bladder. When writing, are to be supervised, and they how to for children under 16, making a total be sure and mention The Twice-Athe verdict. So that the proposals of twenty-five States, the District of Week Dispatch, Burlington, N. C. Government which recognize thep rinciple of the eight hour day. Congress has gone so far as to provide that no lieve that the laws finally passed will work for the United States Government, even on private contracts, shall require full grown men to work more than eight hours a day. Unless some constitutional question is involved which we have not been able to disment have proved stronger than the cover, we do not see how Congress can refuse to provide at least as

Dr. Charles P. Neill, of the American Smelting and Refining Co., who was formerly United States Commissioner of Labor and is a Trustee of the National Child Labor Committee, explained the light penalties provided in the bill by saying "It was not our design to confiscate the property of a man who through some accident ment he wants."

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County, Saturday, February 14, 1914. The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination on the date and at the places named above, as a result of which it is expected to make lines of the Pure Food and Drug Act certification to fill a vacancy in the position of rural carrier at Mebane, children under 14 years in manufac- N, C., and other vacancies as they turing occupations and to limit the may occur on rural routes at postofwork of children under 16 to eight sees in the above-named county, unhours per day. It also fixes the age less it is found to be in the interest of limit for mines and quarries at 16 the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion. The compensation of rural carrier is based upon the length of the route. Salaries range from \$484 to \$1,100 per year.

Age, 18 to 55 on date of the examination. The maximum age is waived any mine or quarry in which children charged from the United States mili-

An applicant must have his actual domicile in the territory supplied by a postoffice in the county for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all male work at any time or in which chil- citizens of the United States who can

Application Form 1341, and full inted to work more than eight hours in formation concerning the requireany week, or after the hour of ? p. jeured from the secretary of the local examining board or the postmester at any day, shall ship or offer or deliver any of the examination points named for shipment such products in inter-shove, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washing-

Applications should be properly exany other person" may bring com-the examination desired at the place Attorneys and every separate ship-mission will therefore arrange to exment is made to constitute a separate amine any applicant whose application is received in time to permit the ship-

An aligible register for the position ination he may become eligible to "Rowever we have not taken any appointment as rural carrier at any radical ground in this bill," said O. post office in such county. A rural R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the letter carrier after one year's satis-National Child Labor Committee, "for factory service may be transfered to we have merely embodied the four the position of clerk or carrier in a principal standards in our Uniform first or second class postoffice, to the Chil dLabor Law which has already position of railway mail clerk, or to been endorsed by the American Bar the position in the classified service, Association and many other promi- subject to such examination as may nent bodies. All but 8 States already be required by the civil service rules. J. A. McILHENNY, Proc.

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NEGRO LYNCHED FOR MURDER MRS. LYNCH.

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—Speeding for 18 across country in automobiles this afternoon under urgent orders from Governor Craig to avert a threatened lynching, Assistant Adjutant General Gordon Smith and Capt. W. F. Moody, commanding a squad of 40 men of Company B, Third Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, reached their destination just beyond Wendell across the county line in Johnson county, only to find the body of the negro they were attempting to save riddled with bullets and his head beat literally into a pulp. A mob of infuriated citizens had taken him from Speriff Grimes, of Johnston county, and his deputies and reeked their vengeance on him for his confessed crime of murdering Mrs. William Lynch on Saturday evening. The victim of the lynching was Jim Wilson, who was arrested as a suspect at Warsaw last night, later confessed the crime and claimed that there were four or five accomplices whose names he gave.

Wilson had been brought to Selma o'clock when Moses Winston, of Seima, acting for Sheriff Grimes, called up Governor Craig on long distance and told him a mob had entered Selma and was theatening to deal summary justice to the negro. He though however, that they were inclined to guised. not lynch Wilson because of his attitude as a state's witness against other negroes he accused. He told the governor that the mob had already o the scene of the crime where he to lay it before Sun readers.": would be made to face any of the oth- Dear Dr. Atkinson: these people that the negro should wering that anonymous letter. not be harmed, but that they would! I was reared on a resonably anti- the Garter, after spending nearly six protect him against attack from other source. In the midst of his conversation with the Governor, Mr. a manute as the mob was then breaking open the lock-up to get the negro. there. I remember when I was a girl, He returned quickly to say that they

to the scene of the crime as indicated him he was crazy, but the American and express car safe and obtained no quisitively toward another flock of honor given by the local central unand spare no effort to protect the cardinal we have now had a long reward for their trouble. The rob- chickens next door. Time and again ion. Mr. Gompers declared he felt prisoner from violence. And that he while, and it would never surprise me bers found only second-class main she had to turn him back.

tachment of the Raleigh Company is. press it.

Both reached the vicinity about the same time, abandoned their automobiles under orders of Captain Moody All news notes and communicate a pulp and his body well night shot the tions of importance must be signed to pieces. His hands still bore the lited power. handcuffs. Close by was the automobile in which he had been brought in from Selma. In it General Smith and Captain Bloody found blood indicating that he had been shot while still in the machine. They found no officers anywhere about and fater about half an hour's wait for civil authorities to whom to report, they say, they left for the return to Raleigh.

it seems the lynching was about 15 minutes before the troops arrived. in fact, they and Governor Craig were told that the mob got wind of the appreach of the troops, and being satisfied that they had the negro who really was responsible for the terrible crime upon Mrs. Lynch, they made short work of shooting him to pieces. There was a small cotton rope about his neck, but this had evidently been too weak for the purposes of lynch-

This evening Governor Craig called up the authorities at Smithfield and directed that a negro in jail there as one of those accused of implication in the murder of Mrs. Lynch be brought ot Raleigh at once for safe-keeping, although it was stated that there seemed to be no indication of danger of further trouble.

Mrs. Lynch, victim of the negro, was the wife of a weil known farmer, who found her mangled body covered with underbrush on his return home Saturday night.

At Wendell it was stated tonight that Wilson said that he killed Mrs. Lynch in a dispute about supper and was aided by Worth Saunders, another negro. At the investigation just before the lynching an employe of Saunders accounted for him at the early this morning. It was about 11 time of the murder and he was retaken in charge by Johnston county officials and hurried off, presumably to be brought to Raleigh for safekeeping pending a trial. The men easy time in the South seas go to who did the lynching were not dis. Easter Island." This is the advice

Sad Indeed, but Only Too True.

The following article is copied from surrounded the town lock-up in which The Christian Sun, of Elon College, ed they were not married; that noththe negro was confined and would not and is printed under the Editor's ing could have induced them to marry let even the sheriff take the prisoner note-"This was a note entirely per- an Easter Islander, and that the only out; that they insisted that they sonal, but it seems of such merit and reason they did not leave sooner was would only consen for him to be taken moment now that we feel constrained that they believed they would be pick-

er negroes he accused and there have I want to congratulate you on the ed in an open boat. a complete investigation. If this was stand you are taking in regard to the done, Mr. Winston told the Governor, Catholic Church, especially on the said, are anything but beautiful. he (Mr. Winston) had the word of views as you expressed them in ans-

pathy toward the Catholic politico- months on the island. There is now, religious organization. My father they said, but one white man on the had been a sailor, visiting Catholic island, the British governor, who Winston asked the Governor to wait countries, and he had never gotten treated them with great consideraover the things he saw and heard he used to prophesy that the time had him, but were pledged to allow would come when we would have a the sheriff to convey him to the scene Catholic cardinal in this country, and men tonight boarded Southern Rail. Mary. of the murder for the investigation. also an American branch of the Cath. way passenger train No. 41, Chatte-In the light of these conditions the olic church, which he asserted would nooga to Tuscumbia, Ala., at Pack-Governor instructed Mr. Winston and be the "image of the beast" spoken lers, Ala., held up mail and express Sheriff Grimes to convey the negro of in Revelation. People used to tell messengers and emptied mail pouches

help him out. This was at 11:30 a. American branch in their attempt to in the cars. m., and within an hour troops were "do for this country what the Holy on the way to the scene from both Catholic church has done for others," Raleigh and Middlesex, where a de- as she herself, or her ministers, ex-

marriage, I lived in a Catholic com- the locomotive forced the engineer to munity, and you put it very apta, and detoured in wide file with a view when you said that "to tell the truth to coming upon the mob in such a was the very worst thing one could coaches. way as best to control the situation. do to them." We had about ten Cath-However, they came upon only 20 or olic families to each Protestant fam-30 people scattered along the way and ily, and one of the worst mne for the seemingly having no connection with priest. What he was, the communany mob violence. Then the found ity was. I wish I could tell you one the body of the negro in a clump of half of the things I know about that woods close by where Mr. Lynch was man, and his reign of vice and ignoraurdered. His head was beaten into ance. This is typical of any place pulp and his body well nigh shot where the Catholic church has unlim-

I am particularly interested on ac count of the Sunday schools. As you know, about three years ago, Pope Plus changed the age on confirmation from 12 or 13 to 8 years of age, because he feared that the "holy church" was losing some of its future members through the pernicious effects of o'clock. American education. We have let hem put the Bible out of our public schools, and now they are fighting them tooth and nail, at the same time demanding a share of the public school money for their parochial institutions where children are deliberately taught to hate the government under which they live. I know of children going to Catholic schools who could not tell you, to save their lives, who George Washington was, but, who can tell you the whole and true (?) history of somem ythical saint or blessed person, which "the sisters" have taught them during "school hours

And yet, we, the Protestant people are content to see our children slipping away from us, leaving our Sunday schools, improperly impressed with the great fundamental truths of the religion of Jesus, so much so that in a so-called Protestant nation. we have only about 15 millions actively arrayed in the ranks of the Sunday school, yet to the Sunday school we must look, say statistics, for 80 per cent, of the church members of tomorrow.

God he with you in your work strengthen your arms, and help our people to awaken to the dignity and of our Church. Sincerely yours, Mrs. F. B., Waberly, va.

leased by the mob, but was afterward Easter Island Women Not Very Attreative,

Can Francisco, Jan. 29 .- "Let nohody looking for a native wife and an of seven seafarers, the last of the castaway crew of the abandoned schooner Eldorado, who arrived today.

With one voice the seven procleim ed up by a passing boat if they stayed, whereas, they might have drown-

The women of Easter Island, they

The seven castaways were picked up by the British steamer Knight-oftion.

Robbers Who Took Their Own Time. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Three

When the train stopped at Fackler two of the robbers climbed aboard the mail and express cars, while the third swung aboard the locomotive. Two For over thirteen years after my miles out of the station, the man in stop his train, and mail and express cars were uncoupled from passenger

The engineer was made to run 19 miles towards Larkinville, Ala., where the robbers took their time about loot ing the cars.

Reports late tonight from Huntsville, Ala., were contradictory as to whether the express car safe was blown or found open but express money officials here said it contained nothing of value.

Deputies and detectives left at midnight for the scene of the hold-up, Up to a late hour nothing had been heard from them. A locomotive left earlier to pick up the passenger cars and proceed with them to Huntsville. It was expected to reach there at 2

Pardon and Pay Brought by "W. W." Washington, Jan. 28."Pardoned with pay, W. W." With those words, written in pencil on a memorandum, President Wilson today gave freedom to private Clarence L. George, of the army signal corps, who has served four months of a year's sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

George's offense consisted of writing letters about his superiors to Secretary Tumulty. The letters never reached Mr. Tumulty, but were rereferred to George's commanding officer, who courtmartialed him for breach of discipline.

Secretary Tumulty appealed to the President to pardon George on the ground that the failure of the letters to reach him for consideration was in a way responsible for the man's imprisonment. George's home is in Charlottesville, Va.

Woman Who Tried to Kill Herself Again All Right.

Danvilla, Va., Jan. 29.-The woman who a few days ago tried to take her life by shooting herself through the breast, is all right again. She still has a wound in her chest where the bullet entered and where it was taken the necessity of this teaching service out, but yesterday afternoon she was at work and enjoying life. Her un-happiness was ideed short lived, and now she says she is glad to bullet did not penetrate a vital part.

"Leading Russia to Ruin."

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The coun cil of the Empire today was startled by a dramatic appeal from Count Serge Witte, the former Premier, to stop the consumption of spirits which he declared was leading Rusiss to had him cured of his wanderer's abruin. The count declared his sucto suppress drunkenness. Instead of calm and miportant, across the lawn doing this they have built an enormous cash reserve for the country's defense, and have spent only a small

amount on national education. Count Witte declared that the means of defending the country should not be collected through the cultivation of a national weakness.

Like a Man. "Men are idealists, women are real

ists," said Mrs. Wilkins Freeman, the novelist, at tea in Metuchen, says The Washington Star.

"Woman's realism, which begins in

set to watch a flock of chickens. The

would send troops from Raleigh to to se ethe Catholic church start an matter, trunks and packages of food | "After a while she thought she as ever.

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it, and took up her dell a moment. cessors at the ministry of finance But, when she lifted her head, there have misapplied the spirit of monop-were the hens together in the corner, oly he created. His aim, he said, was and there was the rooster strutting, towards the next yard again.

" Come back here!' cried Mary 'Come back to your own family!'

"But the rooster kept straight on "Mary looked at him a moment, disgustedly; then she said in a low, bit-

ter voice:

"That's just like you men."

Charlotte Observer.

Gompers is Sixty-Four.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today spent his 64th childhood, makes her seem cynical, birthday by putting in a large part whereas she is only perspicacious, of the time in work in his office. He Take, for example, the story of little read messages of congratulation from all parts of the world, received a re-"Little Mary, a Mutchen girl, was port of the Galveston, Tex., council of Labor from hens kept together very well, but the walked all the way here and in the rooster was inclined to wander in- evening attended a banquet in his as vigorous physically and mentally

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL THE PLANTAGE WAS A WORKER TO SEE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

ed relatives in Durham Sunday.

The postoffice property has recently

been beautified by adding a new coat of paint. Misses Georgia Garrison, of Route

A. Mebana. Mr. R. T. Walters, of Chapel Hill, was the guest of George D. Crawford

Sunday night. Mr. Will Florence has accepted a position as salesman for Jos. A. Islev. & Bro. Co., to succeed Mr. T. N. Boon

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williamson left Tuesday night for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days on

Misses Bettie and Nettie Shoffner and brother, Frank, of near Mt. Pleasant, are the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J.

The Standard Realty & Security Co., are remodeling their office and district. I have in the past been reare arranging to make an additional ceiving very few of their votes. I office in the rear.

Mrs. John Jessie, of Missouri, arrived Sunday and with her husband will make their home here at present. Mr. Jessie is connected with Tickle

Rev. J. A. Satterfield, of Charlotte, will preach at Elmira at 7:30 Sunday night. He cace lived here and has to carry the immense amount of the many friends who will be glad to hear recent increase of the mail matter of

Messrs. Ed. Dailey, of Pleasant Grove, and A. L. Isley, of this place have recently purchased new selfplaying pianes from Ellis Machine &

entertained a number of her friends Games were played, refreshments give these carriers an adequate saltation of the entire town.

"Jucle" Wash. Foust, a good old time colored man, from the Mt. Hermon section of the lower part of the county, was in the city Monday and called to see his "good white friends."

Buchanan's 5, 10 & 25 Cent Store is new doing business in their new store. See their ad on the last page.

The big sale of B. A. Sellars & Son is still going on.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Crawford visit- Pou Urges More Pay for Rural Mail Carriers.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Representa-Coble-Bradshaw Co. are erecting a tive Pou made a speech in the House new storage house on Spring Street. Friday in favor of increasing the pay Mrs. J. R. Foster went to Elon Col- of rural letter carriers. Mr. Pou said lege Thursday to be the guest of that while there were a hundred or Mr. Ramsey's illnest, stopped in to more carriers in his state he doubted very much if 10 per cent. of them voted for him. He believed the men doing this important work for the government should have more money for their services, and he advocated 2, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. the increase purely on merit. Con-

tinuing, he said: "I heartily agree with the remarks of the Gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Hefflin) with respect to the necessity of an increase in the calaries of rural free delivery carriers, and I will say right now that I have been impressed with certain data I have received showing the net amount per annum now received by these carriers. The amounts are pitifully small. I will not undertake to give the accurate figures, but from statements sent to me I should say that \$500 and \$600 a year net was a large estimate. Now we are know this amount is too small. want to say that there are perhaps 80 or 100 of these gentlemen in my do not suppose that my party will receive many of their votes in the next campaign; but if every single one of them was a Republican and I never expected to get the vote of a single one of them I would stand here

believe it is right. "It is not just to expect these men the country and to incur the expense they have to incur upon the pitiful salaries they are now being paid, and we may as well recognize the fact that if the people of the United States demand these postal facilities, if the farmer expects his mail delivered at Miss Mabel King very pleasantly his home every day in the year except Sundays and holidays, he ought at the home of her parents, Mr. and to be willing to pay for it, and no Mrs. J. G. King, Tuesday night. fair-minded man will protest if you time it is hoped to enlist the cooper-

Lad Commits Suicide.

because of the death of a girl school sons to death under the wheels or his salary was not large she already chum, 16 years old, Henry Becker, 15 a switch engine when he was struck had learned that there were many years of age and son of a wealthy in the Rock Island yards in Kansas things the fmily could not have. One night in the bath room of his home at Corona, I. I.

han also was a pupil. A few days ago by a switch engine a year ago.

the cirl with three ther members her family were accidentally killed by illuminating gas and their funerals took place yesterday.

Young Becker went to the funera At the house and church he busied himself carrying flowers. Returning to his home he started ostensibly for his room after bidding his father and mother good night.

Instead he went to the bath room and turned on the gas.

Calling on Sick Neighbor, Dan H Shankle Is Shot Dead.

Wadesboro, Jan. 29.-Dan H. Shankle, one of Anson County's most prominent citizens, was shot and in stantly killed yesterday morning by Josse Ramsay near Red Hill Church, about seven miles north of Wades-

The wife of Ramsay, it is said states that her husband had been sick for several days, and this morning he was worse. He was able to get out of bed this morning, but shortly after getting out of led he suddenly fell to the floor unconscious. The docter was immediately summoned, but before he arrived, Mr. Shankle, who was passing the house and heard of see if he could be of any assistance. A Mr. Shankle entered the room Mr. Rainsey regained consciousness and suddenly seized a shotgun which lay nearby, and, without any warning or apparent provocation, fired the load of buckshot into the breast of Mr. Shankle. After walking a few steps out of the room Mr. Shankle fell dead No ill feeling existed Letween the two men, and no reason can be assigned for the tragedy. It is thought that Mr. Ramsey's illness has deranged his mind.

Sheriff R. J. Lowery went at once to the scene of the homicide, and arrested Ramsey, whom he found 'ying of Saitillo. The rebels lost seven killon a pallet at his home in a remiconscious condition.

Mr. Shankle was a man about 55 years of age, and is survived by his Constitutionalists. The battle lasted wife and eight children, four of whom are grown,

He was a near kinsman of U. B Blalock, one of Wadesboro's most prominent business men.

Haw River Meeting.

Haw River, Jan. 29 .- The Haw River Chamber of Commerce, a growing erty. institution still in its infancy, held its second enthusiastic meeting last evening. The president, G. Walton Gossett; vice-president, J. Isaac Blaand advocate this increase, because I lock, Jr.; secretary, M. D. Blackmon and Toastmaster Max Liberman, made some stirring speeches in promotion of the organization and the purposes for which it is maintain-

> J. W. Simmons, H. E. McPherson H. L. Browning, J. C. Wilkins, M. D. J. H. Blackman, Jr., R. S. Bowles and T. A. Bullard, among the most prominent business and professional men; of the town joined the forces last evening. After a five course luncheon the meeting adjourned to hold the next meeting February 11, at which

> > Now the Father Is Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.—Charles New York, Jan. 29.—Despondent Louth, 32 years old, followed his two dren in a minister's family, and as ealer, committed suicide by gas last City, Kansas, today. The sons, Ed-day her father told her that she had ward and Charles, dr., both switch a new baby sister. men, were killed in smitching acci

President May Accept.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Senator Hoke Smith today asked the President whether he had fade up his mind to go to Savannah, Ga., late in April to attend the dedication of an old Presbyterian church there where Mr. Wilson's father once preached and also to attend the National Irrigation Congress. The President said he hoped to go, but was not sure whether he

shooting Wife then Self, Jim Capps Does Not Kill.

Ashvellie, Jan. 29 .- Jim Capps, a ceal sheemaker, shot his wife twice this morning, following which he turned the pistol upon himself and senf a bullet into his chest. The shooting occurred at the home of the couple on North Main Street, and is said to ave been witnessed by several people who occupy the same building.

Carps is reported to have threat ened his wife on several occasions during the past three weeks, during which time, it is said, they have not been living together. She returned home this morning. Immediately following the shooting the woman was taken to a local hospital where it is stated that her injuries are not serious. Capps is in jail and he, too, is expected to recover.

The woman was shot in the right side and the right hand. Two bullets are reported to have gene wild.

400 Federals Killed.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 29.-Four nundred Federals were killed in the battle of Concepcion del Oro, Zacatecas, or were executed after being captured, according to an official report to Constitutionalist headquarters in Matamoras today. The engagement took place early this week south ed and had 70 wouned.

Dynamite bombs made from castron pipe were used with effect by the 24 hours, the rebels gradually advancing on the city behind barricades and entrenchments which they constructed as they went. The greatest loss of life occurred when an overwhelming force of rebels ambushed Federal reinforcements from Saltillo. There was no destruction of prop-

Quiet Seems to Prevail.

Washington, Jan. 29,-Quiet prevailed at Port au Prince late today when Captain Russell, commanding the battleship South Carolina, reported to the Navy Department by wireless that it would not be necessary to reinforce the detachment of 69 bluejackets already lande ind the Haitien capital from the armored cruiser Montana to protect foreigners and their property. Captain Russell said, however, that he had sent ashore a medical officer with a dozen marines to aid in caring for islanders wounded during fighting Thursday, when President Oreste abandoned his Government and sought refuge aboard the German cruisel Vineta.

In the Minister's Family.

She was the youngest of eight chil-

"Well,, papa," she The boy had attended the Corona dents within the last two years. Otto "I suppose it's all right, but it seems public school, where Catherine Sora- a third son, was crippled when struck to me there were a lot of things we Mortgage Bonds.

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Fatal Wreck on Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Jan. 29 .- rog hid he ignals of the automatic block sysem on the Pennsylvania railroad near conemaugh early today and an express train crashed into the rear of a freight, killing three trainmen in the caboose and tossing about the oc-

cupants of the passenger coaches. None of the passengers was seriously ourt, however. The force of the collision was so great that the locomotive and mail car of the passenger train were derailed, blocking three tracks.

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I have a friend who is just now extremely irritable if you mention dog sender. dogs to him. One morning a few months ago, while he was at breakfast, a hamper was delivered at his house by a railway company. Looking at the direction on the label he saw that the hamper came from an acquaintance in Maine, and his mind at once flew to game and all manner of delicious dinners. He tried to remember what was in season, but could not. Taking the hamper into the dining room, while he cut the strings that secured the lid, he told his wife what a good sort the sender was, and how he had always thought a lot of him. That he should remember him in this way was really touching.

Inside the hamper, to his amaze ment, he discovered a remarkable looking diminutive dog-a young! thing that seemed like four legs stuck together by a remarkably inadequate body. He palced it on the table, and the dog at once toppled over and upset the milk jug and broke a few teacups. It was not a good introduction. He glared at that dog so that his wife exclaimed:

"Oh, George," just in time to remind him that the children were presthe hamper and jammed on the lid, it's hard to realize the possibilities and, during the rest of the breakfast that dwell in it. It is the clever perexpatiated to his wife respecting its son who sees how things will grow. sender. He caught a train to town and asked the opinion of his fellow passengers as to the most merciful what they may become. way of putting a dog out of its misery. He told them all about it.

Then one of the men in the train declared that he wanted a dog more than anything else in the world. He wasn't particular as to what kind of a thing it was, but he wanted a dog in what he called "The Puppy Stage" you could not teach it anything.

their return, walk home with the dog who heard her sing without a single man and carry the creature away. He nod of the head that could encourage man saw him walk away with the he was not. He heard her last note, impossible that it shall happen again. animal in the hamper. Then he took and, walking to the table on which off his overcoat, and as he hung up were paper, pen and ink, he wrote

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on the hall table. It was from the per to her.

"Dear Old Chap," the letter began "I am sending you a pup. It's not much to look at at present, but I've sold three like it for two guiness apiece. Look after him, my boy, and in six months' time you will have a dog that will turn your friends green with envy. Give my affectionate regard to your wife. How pleased she will be, and how proud, to see you setting off to the train of a morning, accompanied by a twenty-guinea dog.

-Yours--"P. S.-He is not very strong on his pins yet. Bathe him in tepid water for five minutes each morning. Ta-

And he had thrown the dog away! That night he dreamt of his exhibit ing that dog at dog shows and taking gold cups and medals and things with it. It might have been! That be so humble that it would go on its dog haunts him. He hates any ref- knees through the gateway?" erence to dogs. . nodded. "You do? You are erence to dogs. .

The mistake he made was forget ting that things grow up, and that one gets great results. We're always tion of all her triumphs. doing that kind of thing. A thing Then he put the dog back in looks so small at the beginning that

We give the pups away. They seem so ridiculous unless we know

"Small efforts seem said Huxley, the great scientist, "that we neglect them, forgetting that the seed contains the plan or ree may-

One of our greatest operatic singers today once told me of her early experiences when she was quite a before it had become a fool, and young lady and was taken to a great it grows greater love and helpfulness It was aranged that he should, on have it tried. He was a grim old man, sorrow in fresh joys. Don't linger With a sigh of relief the dog her. He seemed to be asleep. But dom and patience that shall make it

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his hat, caught sight of a letter lying something down and handed the pa-

"Here," he said, "you have the scale to practice. Tpractice it for three months. Then come to me. Good morning."

She looked at the horrible prescription and cried over it for hours. Three months at that she tore it up and stamped on it. Then she picked it up again and stuck it together. She had changed her mind. She would do it. She tried it for three months and went to him again.

"You haf practise that for the three months?" he demanded.

"Yes." "Then sing it now," he ordered. She

He had risen from his chair now and was quite excited. His breath came in excited puffs.

"Do you know," he said when she had finished, "that great rewards were offered to the camel that should body and will endure. You are the camel.'

She had humbled herself to that from very insignificant beginnings small beginning. It was the founda-

> There is a lot to be learned as to dodging possible disaster in the future by looking over the mistakes of the past and resolving that we're not going to make them again.

And if you look at the brighter side of the past and just think how well you did this or that and the happy result that followed, it will act as a remarkable tonic to help you repeat the performance. Take Mark Twain's advice:

"I nevery plot of the past on which your eyes linger, resolve to set the seeds that shall bear fruit in time to come. Don't linger over the irretrievable sorrow, save to see that from German authority on the voice to that shall bring consolation for the over the mistake that has cost you so dear, save to see it brings you wis-The dark plots of the past shall bring forth fruit and flowers still if you cultivate them right, and the smiling places of the past shall help you to walk through like places in the fu-

> Just so. If there is a thing in the past that perhaps worries one most, and that it is best to remember, it is thel ittle things one did no do-the sar one did no make. It would have become such a big thing by this time, just as that despised pup has grown up into a handsome dog.

I have a friend who regularly, at the beginning of each new year makes up his mind, or at least he calls it making up his mind-to save money. The difficulty with him is this. He comes to that resolution at a time when ne is suffering tortures because he has not a halfpenny to bless himself with. Of course, he cannot begin then. But it he once extricates himself out of the hole he is in, he will. Having extricated himself out of his trouble in some way or another, he doesn't begin, though. He is firmly convinced it would be idiotic to start with a haif crown.

"The man who starts with putting the smallest sum by," said Sir John Lubbock, "has not merely started a cavings account, but he has started a habit. The smaller the sum he begins with, the greater his significance of the act."

And, of course, the opposite holds good in the same fashion. Carelessmail, grows.

Most of us, I suppose, make good resolutions that we will reform ourselves and chane ourselves into pattern individuals. Here again, we turn up our noses at the little thing. We want a mighty big start. Nothing will satisfy us but a magnificent wholesale reformation.

Now, if one takes a single failing, and reforms that one only, it means a growing power with regard to all the rest. "I won't do this because it is not right. Once get that principle working with regard to a single fault, and one comes to apply the "is it right" standard all round. Improvement comes gradually, but it comes.

The beginnings of things seem so small. They are but they grow. way ourselves. If we did not know it as a fact, who would believe that babies grow up into men and women? Every big thing commences in a small mony?

"Growth everywhere! The world "Pay all reverence to the beginning -to the seed. You will be a mighty person if you humble yourself to humble beginnings."

Quite true. You are a remarkably lucky individual, if, looking back, you don't see things that "might have been" if only you had made the small beginning.—Irene Weston in Virginian-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark.

How to Amuse the Sick Child There are many ways to amuse a sick child, besides buying games and toys at the shops. The child enjoys the toys she makes herself better than any other kind. A paper tablet, pencil, crayons and scissors are all Remember the name Doon'sthat are necessary. One particular take no other,

an eaga a week of the mamps by ... Game." There are many things to do for this play. First

....... money by drawing ... irdes, the size of a penny. wining in the disc the amount which cue coin was to represent, and color-1 g it yettow for gold and brown for copper. These circles she cut out and .nem aned her purse. Then she o ma e the articles that were to be purchased with the money. Paper dolis came first. With mother's ... a fuil figure of a doll,

with dresses, hats and fure complete, made she colored to suit her girlish fancy. The cutting out was a parteasure.

Magazine pictures are excellent for coloring purposes, especially the fashio.. agures. Before these dolls are if they are pasted on a sheet or they will have extra

"A Paper Doll Party,' is a morning's occupation for the youngster, will delight her. There everal duties on her part that this function calls forth. First, the

nations must be written and despatched to the various dolls. Second. the refreshments have to be drawn. colored and cut out. This includes plates, spoons, dishes of fruit, cakes, candy and ice cream, and a souvenir for each doll. Third, the dollies have to be dressed in their best bibs and tuckers and introduced to one another, before dancing and eating. Another morning may be spent in drawing a Noah's ark, and coloring the ani-

Home-made "Jig-saw" puzzles are made by pasting colored pictures on cardboard and then cutting the same into small, irregular pieces. These are mixed up in a box, and then patched together again to form the original picture. There are only a few suggestions for the little youthful invalid, but there are many others which the child's ingenuity will invent with the aid of paper, pencil, crayon and scissors.

Five Points Property Squabble in the Courts Now.

Durham, Jan. 27.—The final settlement of the purchase price of the property at Five Points which was condemned for the purpose of widening the points will be left in the hands of the courts, according to a decision of the city attorney. Mrs. Lelia Green Davis, who owned the property, has offered to compromise the suit resulting from the condemnation proceedings for \$3,500. The city attorney and some of the members of the Board of Aldermen belive that they can get a better price than this by fighting the matter out hrough he

Ryan Et Al., Files Petition.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Formal petition was filed in the Supreme Court today for a review of the conviction or Frank M. Ryan, and 23 other members of the International Association of Bride and Structural Iron Workers, on charges of conspiracy growing out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building and other structures.

Counsel for the convicted men claim the Federal District Court for Indiana committed errors in the trial and that the Circuit Court of Appeals failed to correct them.

Raleigh Merchant Fails.

Raleigh, Jan. 27.-E. E. Broughton, who has been conducting a men's and hat store here for a number of years, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy this morning and the law firm of Cox & Cox is named as temporary receivers. Liabilities are estimated at \$16,000 and assets about \$11,000.

Mr. Broughton has served both as ecretary and president of the Raleigh Merchant's Association and is an expresident of the North Carolina Merchant's Association.

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A savere cough is always a grav symptom. It may not indicate or-gante disease of the lungs. Even though the cough is a functional dis-

turbance it is of sufficient gravity to demand prompt attention. The dropping of mucus from the back part of the noze into the throat indicatos mazal catarrs. Sometimes this goas on a long time before the raticat pays any attention to it. It is stated on good authority that mu-

At any rate, the condition ought to be corrected as seen as pos-Mrs. Bourland, of Frankiston, Texas found after using Porums that not only did the moment cough disappear, but the dropping of mucus into

cus dropping into the threat in this way is apt to excite enterth of the

wkat sha sara: "For twenty-three years I was a

constant suffers from chronic ca-terrs. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head. There was almost a continual dropping of reverse tate my throat, which caused

storming attacks of kemorrhages. "I tried many remedies, which gave only temperary relief, or no relief at all. I at host tried Forum, and in three door I was relieved of the bowd decomponent. 'A symple live bottles

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Programbio Nota. Munany, Building Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The most important public event of the west in Washington of William's manage to Congress of January 29th, outlining his program of the promised trust legislation. The message was received with great enthusiasm by the nocrate and with no little commen dation from Republicans. The Progressive view of the President's proposition was admirably expressed by Victor Murdock, floor leader of the Py." Progressives in the House of Repre-

sentatives, in the following state-

"The plan proposed by the President for a solution of the trust evil is inadequate. Like all inadequate plans it will render the trust evil more century hailing the Standard Oil Co. corrective legislation." before the court of last resort. And form of the trust. We did not change it in fact at all. It will do no good to continue this attack upon the form of things. The President is well intentioned, but so long as there are not get results in this problem. The three trust bills which I introduced compromise with the reactionaries. Only a new party could enact them and if enacted and administered by a new party, free from the embarrassmen of reactionary elements, they would do the business. Until that time we will continue to flounder."

Vastly more significant than any of the message was the unanimous and heartfelt shout of praise and gan to show signs of an alarming susthanksgiving that went up from Wall Street. The moment that big business received the message it recognized that at last it had got what it had wanted so long. Business on the exactly as outlined, by him. It begins Stock Exchange was practically suspended while the brokers gathered a disposition to go farther than the around the tickers and followed the reassuring declarations of the President, word by word. The market reports say that there was a 'general advance after President Wilson's views were known." They speak of a "stronger tone" in the market, and there is unanimous agreement as to the effect of the message.

The New York World report says: "Throughout the Snancial district there was general satisfaction over the message, which was regarded as marking a new era in the relations between the government and big business. Many prominent finaciers showed great satisfaction."

The following are extracts from The World's interview with Wall Street men about the message:

George J. Gould-"I feel encouraged. My attitude for a long time has been one of extreme conservatism. The contiment is more cheerful and I believe that business will be better. I do not think that the abolition of interlocking directorates will prove so troublesome or dsturbing to hte corporations as has been feared in some

Island Syndicate-"Very reassuring." contains nothing that should alarm about 10 days ago. It is said that the the investor. No legislation radicas enough to injure business is suggest-

Exchange firm of Keane, Zayas & information can be had, those con-Potts-"The message undoubtedly nected with the plant decling to disforeshadows a new era of prosperity cuss the matter.

with a clearer and better understanding of the laws about which there has been so much doubt and confus-

William C. Van Antwery, Governor of the Stock Exchange and author of the authoritative defense of Wall Street and the Stock Exchange-"L call the message constructive statesmanship, and, likewise, constructive morality. If I had a son just entering upon a business career under these new standards I should be hap-

Henry Clews-"The temperate and conciliatory tone of the message is commendable. There is nothing drastic in it. I think that after the enactment of the new trust legislation President Wilson may well be conent with the achievements of his party acute. It will not remedy. For 25 and administration, and that the counyears we have been attacking the try at large will then have earned a form of vicious combination, not their well-needed rest (for z time at least) substance. We spent a quarter of a from any further reformative and

James Speyer-"I have not hat an in the end we changed nothing but the opportunity to read the message yet, but from what I have been told it is evidently a very fine document."

William J. Wollman-"The message is clear, constructive and businesslike, and will go far toward restoring conreactionary forces in his party he can fidence and helping the unemployed, as business men will be encouraged to undertake new business. It is very for him. for the Progressive party have no gratifying to see that Mr. Wilson realizes the railroad situation."

The entire big business press of sharply opposed Mr. Wilson, added its commendation to the message.

By the second day after the delivery of the message, when Wall Street of the Democratic or Republican praise had had time to recover somewhat from its exhuberant outburst, it bepision that things might not be all right with it yet. Its great anxiety now is lest the measures advocated by the President shall not be passed to be afraid that Congress may show President indicated. The Wall Street Journal voices this view.

> "Mr. Wilson's message has been deservedly admired," it says. "Its tone is sane and statemanlike." Then it adds:

> "If Congress accepts his outline of remedial legislation as the maximum the business of the country may well feel reassured. If, however, Congress grafts its own crudities upon his consided recommendations, there is cause for grave anxiety."

> The Wall Street Journal declares than does Congress, and it asks: "Can will he find himself the lonely defender of legitimate business against a Congress anxous to make capital for the elections in November?

Again.

Rosnoke Rapids, Jan. 28.-F. S. Rogers, production manager of the Pretty Dresses Are Out But No Rob-Beaver Board Companies, of Buffalo Daniel G. Reid, head of the Rock N. Y., has been here the past several days in connection with the local beav-Harriman & Co.-"The message er board mills which were shut down mills will resume operations within the next few days and will continue at full capacity. Why the mills were John T. Keane, head of the Stock shut down remains a secret, and no

All-Nighters Weep When "Home, Sweet Home" Is Played.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.- in one of the all night eating places, whose wide windows throw squares or nght on Granby street when the gleaming "white way" has blinked its bulbs for the last time, a scene rather out of the ordinary for even cosmopolitan balmy and still people said "It'll be Norfolk was enacted early Sunday morning. Those who make a practice of going to bed about midnight would have called it late while those who get up when the milk wagons begin to rattle over the pavement of the deserted street would call it early.

Seated about the marble topped tables was the usual all-night crew, a woman or two, in the crowd. Some had imbibed too freely at the bars, which closed an hour or so before, forth. In the door strolled one whose unsteady step and blinking eyes betrayed too much familiarity with the them still upon the streets in flocks under their arms.

The musicians had finished several hours of catering to the musical appetites of late diners and were seeking a cup of coffee and final cigarettes before turning in. He, of the unsteady steps and bleary eyes beguiled the violin bearers to his table and begged them to play something

Then began the strangest conce ever heard in Norfolk. At first the there's anything in the story, it is to all nighters paid but little attention be hoped that Monday will be a all nighters paid but little attention New York City joined in this chorus to the music, plying knives and forks of praise. Even The Sun, which has and rattling dishes in their hurry to satisfy the inner man. The violinist swept from one selection to another, beginning with the sextet from "Lucia." The noise of the place subsided. Men forgot the coffee growing cold before them, the white aproned waiters stood silent against the serving counter, a slatternly negro scrub woman leaned motionless by the door, her eyes gleaming fixedly white from the dark background of her face as she watched the flying fingers create such strains as the place had never been heard before from the strings of the instrument.

> When the patter of applause that greeted his first number had died away the violinist began again. This time it was a selection from "Il Trovatore," then snatches of operas succeeded each other in rapid succes-The climax came when the mu-

sician played "Home, Sweet Home." from watching the spots on cards through smoke and whose fingers were familiar with the feel of dice. but strangers to honest toil; women whose only tears in years had been that Mr. Wilson enjoys the confidence those shed in maudlin rage, grew siof the country in much larger degree lent. As the soul-searching strains filled the room faces showed that he maintain that balance of power thoughts had turned backward which the Constitution implies? Or, through the vale of years and were once again remembering the hours spent at a mother's knee at twilight.

No doubt the musician has received more applause from audience that paid to hear him play, but none so genuine as that given him by the Beaver Boards Mills Will Start Up handful when he finished the final note of that world-known melody.

Charlotte, Jan. 29 .- All that longlighter colors that go to make up Spring regalia blossomed forth yesterday in feminity and not since last Fall has the streets represented a greater riot of colors than was apparent upont the main boulevards of the

The day opened up bright and peo-

too good to last all day;" but still it lasted until noon and there were crowds of people out sunning and walking the shady sides of the lane when they didn't want quite so much The drug stores were filled with

sunshine as did the sun-bathers. On towards noon it got exceptionally cloudy before night."

After dinner, however, and on in to the afternoon, no clouds hedeck ed the skies and the ladies came forth in all the silks and other dainty frocks that have lain dormant or have only been seen within the cloister of the home, or perhaps at u.e opera. It all looked pretty good and when the joy-rides of Summer were reflected upon, people remarked, "only a couple more months."

ed overtime in order to carry the drinks to the ladies. Night found cup that cheers. With him came two and still no cloud had drifted across musicians, well beloved violins tucked the skies. Another perfect day had been registered and the "Spring Fever" almost broke out, in fact several gave vent to expressions of blues and unrest; all harbingers of Spring.

And yet, no robins have come neither have the swallows nor the fussy blue-jays and Monday will be "ground hog day," a day when the prophet of fair or foul weather will crawl forth and glance around to see if his chadow is following him. If cloudy, rainy day and that his ancient and honorable eyes will see no shadow to frighten him back and to call Winter forth

It will not be Spring until a few people have foolishly pulled off the "heavies" and put on the "lights" and have passed away or up, or hence. with a good case of pneumonia. It will even not be Spring then until the dusky beau comes forth with a light straw hat with a blue hand, ice-cream trousers, open work hose and a candylike walking cane. Then in exactly three weeks from that day, it will be

Overman Placed in Trying Situation. Washington, Jan. 28.—There is much speculation here as to what will follow the withdrawal of W. C. Hammer from the contest for District Attorney. It is admitted by friends of Mr. Hammer that there is a strong Men whose eyes had grown hard probability of his retirement from the

> The opposition started by Henry A. Page has brought about a state of affairs that makes it almost impossible for Mr. Overman to insist on Hammer's appointment.

> Although Mr. Page did not make but one visit to Washington, he seems to have accomplished no little. After making his protest at the Department of Jusice, Mr. Page quietly retired to his larm and prepared his ground for the 1914 crop.

Mr. Page was very outspoken in his opposition to Mr. Hammer. He said that he did not think the man who made the Hammer affidavit in the Auman case should be District Attorney under the Wilson Administration. The Attorney General agreed with him. Mr. Page told Senator Overman that he would not support him for the Senate, whether he had an opponent ing desire to bedeck themselves in the or not, if he insisted on Hammer's appointment. These facts coupled with others that have developed since have placed Mr. Overman in a trying situation.

Mr. Page, when the controversy is over, may print the record of his opposition to Mr. Hammer, and give his

Governor Craig Condemns Action of Mob of Lynchers.

Raleigh, Jan. 28.—Governor Craig said today regarding the lynching of Jim Wilson in Johnston county yesterday for the murder of Mrs. William Lynch, that along with all good citizens he regrets the lynching. Continuing, he said:

"The law would have dealt with him properly and the judgment pronounced against him would have been the judgment of the whole community, and sustained by the whole community. Now that element of our people who are really the custodians of the law, and the protection of our nomes, condemn the action of the mob. The people who really constitute the protection of society and the security of our homes condemn what was core in Johnston county yester gay, whereas the action of the law would have been sustained by all the reople.

No steps have been taken as yet looking toward identification of the leaders of the mob. Johnston County is in the fourth cijudial district and W. D. Siler, of Chatham County, is the solicitor.

People here from the Wendell sec tion today say that the negro insisted just before he was finally shot to death, that he did not kill Mrs. Lynch, but that he did help to put her in the

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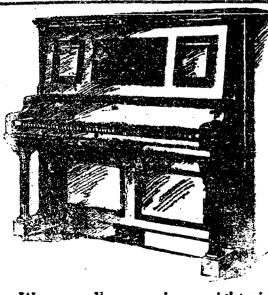
red from womanly trouble for ton years. In a letter from Wheeville, N. C., she
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Burlington, N. C.

Whitsett last Sunday.

Sunday afternoon on No. 10, the guests of Mr. T. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shepard and L

B. Jr., spent Sunday at Oak Grove, the latter's old home place. » An excellent crowd from the Route

are making preparations to attend flames. the sale of John R. Coble, January We heard there was to have been a

formation ask Clinton.

Mr. Harry Haithcock, of Greens boro, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Carl

Mr. Virgil Reese and sister were visitors at Mrs. Clapp's Saturday

Ask Miss Bertha what Mr. Albert Foust goes to Burlington so often

Brookfield and Mt. Hope were to have played a ball game Friday. Mt. When they come you'll feel

Mrs. Cheek, of Route 1, visited her parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpe.

Miss Fiora Sharpe is visiting in Burlington. Mr. Dehs Whitsell has entered

school at Whitsett. Mr. Walter Beale is off selling fruit

The congregation will please meet at St. Marks next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock, to decide about the preacher

Mrs. T. C. Whitsell has been right sick with grip. There will be services at Brick Church next Sunday at the regular

preaching hour. Mr. Jack Sharpe is visiting in

Saxapahaw Items.

Saxapahaw, Jan. 23.-On last Wednesday evening at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Josiah bride's pare Ray, Mr. Jo. Ingold and Miss Cora Lee Ray, were united in marriage, Rev. Galloway, pastor of the groom, officiating. The marriage was very quiet owing to the serious illness of the groom's brother. The bride and groom are both popular here, Mr. Ingold being a prosperous farmer while he is to be congatulated on winning such a beautiful and attractive bride. The happy couple have our very best wishes.

Mr. Earl Marlett returned to Hillsboro Sunday, after spending last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roney visited relatives near Concord Sunday. Miss Lillian Lindley, who is teach-

ing at Chestnut Hill, spent the weekend with her parents here.

"The Country Club" was organized here last Friday might. Quite a numper joined and the outlook for a successful club in fine. The following officers were elected: Mr. H. J. Stockard, president; S. E. Woody vicepresident, and W. R. Freshwater, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Jesse Ingold is seriously ill with Pneumonia. We are sorry to note. Hope for his speedy recovery.

Negro Woman Saved Two White Children

Greensboro, Jan. 28.—An act of heroism that commands admiration was that of Lizzie Reid, a negro woman, who on yesterday probably saved the lives of two three-year-old white children. The children were those of J. I. Medearis, 657 Ghestnut of W. C. Ogburn. OI 661 Chestnut Street. They had strayed away from home with a tiny wagon and gocari, their playthings for the time being, and had reached the main husband, who at first was held on the line of the Southern Railway at a point a few hundred sards north of the Summit Avenue crossing.

The negro woman, who was coming street, saw them from a distance and at the same time she saw an in-coming freight train rounding thec urve. With quick decision and display of the self-sacrificing spirit, she threw torney, Mr. W. B. Mebane. However, down her bundles, and put out at top the grand jury immediately found anspeed for the railroad.

to the side of the track, and, catching the other in her arms, jumped to safe-One of the children held on to the tiny wagon being pulled. The freight engine smashed the gocart in to smithercens. The negress said she did not hear any whistle or bell and the engineer to all appearances did not see the children ahead of him.

The woman then carried the inno. cent little folks to their homes. Lizzie Reid is about 35 years of age and is married, and by her quick work not only saved the lives the the children but won the heart-felt gratitude of the parents and the admiration of all

The children had been playing in the front yard of one of the homes a few moments before they had gone to; the railway track.

Accommodated Child But It Cost Her

Danville, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Maggie Dit, who resides on a farm a few coming a partner in the law firm of miles from the city, met a tragic

Route & Rems.

Guath today when her clothes became

Route 4. Jan. 27.—Mrs. ignited and she burned to death. dusth today when her clothes became R. E. Apple visited her parents at The woman was in the house with her three children, when a little Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepard spent daughter of five years, asked her mother to light a paper taper for her. The woman complied with the request and handed the lighted taper to the child. In a few moments the largest grow up to decent manhood on starof the three children, a boy, discovered that his mother's skirt was in

Becoming panic stricken, the woman rushed from one room to another and finally ran out into the yard, Candy Party on No. 10 last week her movements fanning the blazing and it was a failure. For further ingarment until the flames were past subduing. Before her husband could reach her side and make an effort to extinguish the flames the unfortunate woman had all of her clothing burned off except her belt and shoes, and had sustained injuries that left no hope for her life.

Elon Swamps A. & M.

Elon College, Jan. 25 .- Elon defeated A. & M. College, Raleigh, tonigne Hope failed to come. "Get in your job ket ball by decisive score of 36 to 19. Game was never in doubt. Aggies being clearly outclassed. Mason cored sixteen of A. & M.'s points, throwing five field goals and eleven fouls, while Newman got six field goals. Bradford's guarding and Miller's floor work were phenomenal

A. & M. relied on their weight to help them but speed and superior coaching on the part of the locals put the contest on ice in the rst ten minutes of play. Locally, the contest was somewhat a disappointment, for, from the game A. & M. put up they should have been defeated by a larger ma. gin. Much of their free goad throwing was done at long distance, in the first half but the local guards were quick to catch the point and put on the brakes in the second period so only two free goals were thrown, one y Mason and one by Van Brocklin. For the visitors Mason showed real

class and played a good game. A. & M .- McDougall, Scarry and Van Brocklin, Ferterber and Mason. Elon-Atkinson, Morette and Brad-

ford, Newmon and Miller. Referee, Chick Dook, of Guilford; Umpire, Stockton, of Greensboro. Twenty minute halves.

Negro Gets Long Sentence.

Corinth, Mich., Jan. 29.-Jim Norman, negro, tried here today under protection of a battalion of state troops, was found guilty early tonight of having attacked the wife of a white farmer near Corinth some months ago, sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and was immediately started for Juckson aboard a specila train wit the militia acting as an escort. No demonstration was attempted.

Lady Killed in Auto Crash.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.- Miss Grace B. city, was instantly killed and five othwhen a large touring car in which the perpetrators \$50. they were riding got beyond the control of the driver and crashed into a tree early today.

OLD NEGRO MAMMY IS CHARG-ED WITH MURDER.

Seventy-Five Years Old-Said to be Oldest Woman Ever Tried in Floyd for Killing.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 22.—A most pathetic spectacle was presented in the Superior Court Wednesday when an old negro mammy, Maria Dixon, 75 arraigned on the charge of murdering her infant grandchild. Accompanying the old negro woman in the court room was her same charge, but was later released She is the oldest woman ever charged with murder in this county.

Her trial came up Wednesday, but rough an alleyway from Church as the indictment did not specify with what kind of weapon she was alleged to have committed the deed, Judge Wright threw the case out of court on a demurrer by the cld mammy's atother true bill, which stated that the She first threw one of the children child was murdered with an unknown instrument.

The old negro woman and her hus band have lived in Rome for a number of years, being servants in the home of Prof. J. C. Harris. Maria was the old negro mammy nurse of Prof. Harris, and mover to Rome from North Carolina to be a house servant at Mr. Harris' home. Prof. Harris has employed counsel to defend the wo-

From reports it seemed that the negro woman had acted as midwife to her daughter at the time the infant. said to have been killed, was born and that when the child died, the old negro woman took it and hid the body in a swamp, thus unwittingly breaking a statute, which makes this s

[Attorney Mebane is the son or Mr. J. R. Mebane, of this city, and has quite a number of friends and relatives in the county. He located at Rome, Ga., some ten years ago, be-Eubanks & Mebane. Editor.]

Judge R. W. Baggett.

Dayton, O., Jan. 27.—"Bad make bad girls," said Judge R. W. Baggott, of the juvenile court here in talking of a new movement for a home for working boys, which he started here today. "A boy can't avtion wages of \$5 or \$6 a week no more than a girl can. And there are many homeless boys in this city, and in other cities who are not making any more than that. Boys, like girls, get discouraged over the hopeless struggle and enter a life of crime. We have interested several good men in a movement to build a home where working boys on small wages can secure board and lodging at a minimum of \$1.75 a week. Our plan is for fifty men to give \$100 a piece each year for five years and build the home." Judge Baggott, who has a reputation of "always starting something" recently refused to send girls cited for delinquency to the Delaware State School for girls, stating that their chances of reformation is vastly beter in some good institutional school.

The Old Fashioned Eastle Coming Back.

Atlanta, Jan. 27.—Atlanta modiestes who have received advanced models of the new Spring styles from old-fashioned bustle, or something nearly like it, is coming back into

The most striking fact that is paparent, they say, from the new adthe bustle, the old-fashioned bustle live more than a day or two longer. that held sway in the early 80's and has never been seriously revived, is actually gaining a serious foothold.

So far, on the modern and conserative gowns, no stiffening or crinoline is actually used, but the mode is fastening itself slowly by various little devices.

The skirt trimmings, which have been draped around the figure and close to it, are gradually becoming concentrated at the back. Loose garments are shown with considerable fullness just below the waist line in the back, while the straight and nerrow effect in the front remains the same.

It is this bustle effect, mild at first, which the dressmakers declare s going to give an entirely new outline to the figure this Spring.

Youth Confesses to Many Bomb Outrages.

New York Jan. 27.-Alfred Lehman, an undersized youth, sat in the witness chair today and confessed to having partaken in 16 bomb outrages, revealed knowledge of 80, cleared up the mystery of two murders and furnished information concerning a numher of lesser crimes.

Lehman was testifying in the trial of Angelo Silvester, accused of one of the bomb outrages. Lehman told Swank, 28 years years old, of this the court of the burning of two Brooklyn houses for the insurance. He said er passengers were severely hurt the bomb outrages usually brought

One robbery in which a Chinese was murdered, he said, netted him \$2, while the two men with him, who, he said, killed the Chinese, got the same amount.

Lehman said he had personally planted 16 or 18 bombs, causing much

"The gang I worked for," he said, were Black Handers. The boss would write letters demanding money under threats of death to well-to-do Italians. When they did not 'come across' I was sent with a bomb. They usually paid up after the they didn't we went after 'em again."

Mrs. A. E. Pease Dead.

Asheville, Jan. 27.-Mrs. A. E. Pease, 91 years old and a prominent figure in North Carolina religious and educational work, died at her home here tonight after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Pease was a native of New York, coming to North Carolina just after the civil war. She as the founder of the Normal and Collegiate Institute and has always taken a great interest in all branches of educational work. Mrs. Pease was also president of the local W. C. T. U., and rendered great service to this association. She is the last of her race, having no known living relatives.

Rudy a Free Man.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—John Dudy, who has spent the last 28 years of his life in the State penitentiary here, passed out of the gates a free man today, the board of pardons have acted favorably upon the petition for his

Rudy in a fit of anger killed his father in Lancaster. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was 30 years old then; today he is 58. His wife has long since divorced him and married again and wth her two sons gone elsewhere to live.

During his prison term Rudy has saved money. His release was affected through the efforts of Dr. Rudy, his uncle, and brother of the slain

To Prevent Blood Pelsonian spair at cace the wonderful old reliable DB FORTRE'S ANTIREPTIC BRALLING OLL, sear field dreaking that relievos pain and heals as the same time. Not a liminary. 22c St. St. St.

Bad Boys Make Bad Girls," says | Scared Little Girl; Dying of Hicconghs.

New York, Jan. 27,-Since Thanks giving Day 11-year-old Hilda Caine daughter of Walter Caine, of See Cliff, L. I., has been suffering from hiccoughs.

There have been days and nights when she was so shaken that sleep was impossible and at times it was thought she could not live more than e few hours longer. Then suddenly she would get relief for a time. Then ngain would come more violent hic coughing attacks.

Hilda never was a strong child. She and a hip ailment that caused her to be kept in a plaster cast for months Almost immediately after the cast was removed she developed St. Vitus dance. But under the care of Dr.

W. W. Hadley she was overcoming that trouble and last fall it began to of as though she would gain health and strength and be able to play as ther children do.

The child was in fine spirits last Phonksgiving Day. She went for a host walk and was returning to her nome when a boy dressed as a ragamothin rushed down the street and rade grimaces and gestures at the mail invalid.

Hilda was frightened speechless the was hiccoughing before she reached home. Her frail body was shaken Paris and New York declare that the by the spasms. Dr. Hadley came and worked unavailingly. Every known samedy has been applied in efforts to elieve the girl, but it has all been useless. It was said last night that Hiida was so weak that unless the hiccoughing was stopped she could not

> Two Live on Only Four Cents a Day. Webster, Mass., Jan. 27. Marcus M. Wood, an aged philosopher, of Webster Gore, has solved the problef of the high cost of living. He lives on four cents a day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wood occupy a small farm one mile from Webster, where the four cent menu daily prevails. For twenty years Mr. Wood has read hapters of medicine in an effort to prolong life, and at the age of 75 years he writes weekly letters on tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid fever and other serious ailments.

Mr. Wood believes he has discovered the secret of long life and good health. Recently when broken down in health he bought a home on high land in Lakewood, overlooking Webster's beautiful lake.

On this farm the couple have lived on four cents a day. On holidays Mrs. Wood prepares a dinner at a cost of about ten cents,

Mr. Wood gives the daily menu: Breakfast-Sliced and friend Indian meal, pudding, butter, Concord grape jelly, doughnuts, wheat sherbet.

Dinner-Tomato soup, buckwheat pudding, doughnuts, potatoes, grape jelly, butter bread and cracked wheat and milk.

Supper-Buckwheat cakes, gravey, butter, plum jelly, cracked flint wheat

The three meals as prepared above by Mrs. Wood cost about three cents each. The grapes for the preserve and jellies are grown on the twelve acre farm of Mr. Wood in Webster Gore; also the wheat and apples. The doughnuts are baked by Mrs. Wood Tea and coffee are injurious to health, according to Mr. Wood, who crossed the two drinks off his menu several years ago. He said:

"I do not claim the business mar of the city can live on four cents a day, but I do claim that the retired gentleman, the farmer, persons in ill health or any one who will live or the farm or in summer resorts can practice my daily routine of work and pleasure and live for three or four cents a day. It is necessary to live on the farm and eat the fruits and vegetables of the garden."

With \$1,000 you can live handsome ly the remainder of your life. Meals at four cents a day will average \$15 for the twelve months.

Mr. Wood came to Webster in 1890, after living in Spencer several years. during his residence in Spencer he worked in the Prouty Shoe featory. Three years ago he offered his land near Lake Chaubungamang for a tuberculosis camp. The offer was not accepted by the town.

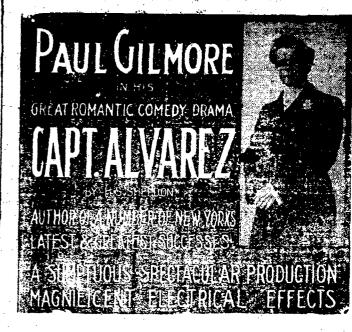
Race Question in South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 27.—The race question in South Carolina was the cubject of a lively discussion in the lower branch of the General Assembly today. Representative Fortner, of Spartanburg, finally succeeded in securing permission to have his bill providing for the elimination of white teachers in negro schools made the order of busness for the day. Sensational speeches were made and at times the discussion became acrimon ious.

An amendment which would prohib it negroes working in hotels, cafes and hospitals was offered.

Elon Adds Roanoke's Scalp Also. Elon College, Jan. 30.-Last night

in a game listless and devoid of any features except the repeated fouling of the visitors, Elon added Rospoke's scalp also to the already long list of basketball trophics for the season

PLEDMONT OPERA HOUSE, Builington N. C. MONDAY NIGHT FEB. 2nd.



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At 3 P. M. sheets 81x90 good values 25c.

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Fancy Fruits at papular prices.

5-10 & 25 Cent Stere A! New quarters Whitted Old Stand The Red Front on Main St.

Previous decorations in this line B. Sheppard tomorrow leaves for Mahave been Trinity, A. & M, of Raleigh, son to preside at the Federal Court Carolina, with which last named the in place of Judge Emery Speer, whose second and return game is ot be played Saturday night.

No one threw over one goal during the game and only seven goals were thrown in all. Elon getting four of them, with Bradford's long one the classiest sort. Morriette tossed nine out of twenty-one chances at the foul basket, while Brown for Roancke had days to Leslie Humphrey, under sentruer vision securing eight out of tence to be electrocuted at midnight thirteen chances. The final score was tonight for the murder of Samuel E. seventeen to fourteen in Elon's favor. Kelley, of Lanark, Va.

Lineur: Elon-Atkinson, Bruce and Miller, Newman, Morrette, Bradford. Roanoke-Banham, Tavenner, Duran, Bunting, Brown.

The referee was Spurham, Roanoke's coast; Cinch Doak of Elon, umpired. Twenty minute halves.

Marching on Capital.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 29 .- The forces of the revolution have begun tition with many signatures was pretheir march on the capital. Senator Davilmar Theodore, commanding the rebels, is preceeding from Cape Haitien to Port au Prince by way of Gonaives. General Seamor is moving by way of Hinche. Members of the Cabinet has follow-

ed the example of President Oreste and have fled from the capital, several of them taking refuge aboard ships. Patrols from the United States cruiser Montana and the German cruiser Vineta still guard legations and keep order in the streets. It has not been necessary to land men from the lattleship South Carolina.

New Treaty Agreed Upon.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Secretary United States and Costa Rica agreed to investigate for at least one year, all questions arising between the two through diplomacy. This is the elev-lery year for this advertising. enth of the peace treaties agreed to Courtland Smith, of Ne wYork, took by Mr. Bryan and the diplomatic rep-issue with White. He had that the resentatives of foreign powers, and figure was nearer \$250,000. seven already have been signed.

Judge Skeppard Will Preside. Ponsacola, Fla., Jan. 29.—Judge W.past ten yours.

official acts are being investigated by a special committee at Savannah. The court opens Monday morning.

Humphrey Granted Respite. Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—Governor Cox today granted a respite of 60

Carnegie Hero is Pardoned.

Wilmington, Jan. 29.-News was received here yesterday afternon that Governor Craig had pardoned Benj. J. Cottle, who was sentenced last September to serve 12 months on the county roads for violating the prohibition law. Several months ago a p :sented to Governor Craig but he r:fused to consider the matter favorably until Judge Rountree stated that he thought that he had been punished enough. Cotle by his bravery in stopping a runaway horse several years ago won a Carnegie hero med-

Canadian Lobby.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A Canadian lobby which yearly spends vast sums to lure American farmers over the border into Canada was disclosed today before the Senate lobby investigaing committee.

George A. Joselyn, president of the Western Newspaper Union, of Omaha, Neb., testified that the Camedian Bryan and Joaquin B. Calvo, Costa government had paid his organization Rican minister, agreed today upon the \$42,000 annually to exploit the dominterms of a new treaty by which the ion in small farm papers throughout the United States.

Will J. White, a representative of all questions arising between the two the Canadian Government testified countries which cannot be adjusted that Canada used about 70,000 ev-

Eight hundred thousand Americans have emigrated to Considers a direct result of this advertising in the