TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

Since installing our new Linetype Machine, we have gone over ed re-set and corrected our entire mailing list. It is possible in doing this we have untionally missed the names of some of our readers and subscrib-see. It is not our intention or wish to jet anybody not get the por that wants it, but errors off occur in anything that re quires so much work.

If the date on your label is not s you think it should be, see 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 subsuribers and do not get the paper diace the new list is in use, please * mothly us at once.

PRANK.

Otia Compton, 15-Years Old, former of Burlington, Falls Under Train in Rosnoke .

number of Burlington people: 5

Otts Compton, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Compton, of 541 an outgoing freight train on the Rosnoke & Southern branch of the Norfolk & Western, a short distance west legs being crushed off near the knee and the other so badly mutilated that amountation was necessary. Amoutation of the right leg, from which the foot had been entirely severad, was made above the knes, the left when details were imparted by was amputated below the knee.

The lad is at the Lewis-Gale Hospital ing his cap in the air, cried: and it is believed he will recover. His escape from instant death was almost war will soon be over." miraculous.

ternoon stroll. At or near the Walnue Avenue crossing, it is said, Otis tain arms ins pite of the United States endeavored to catch a step on an out- and we had not." General Villa said going freight train, a few cars from later, "I think President Wilson is the the engine. He failed in this attempt or was deterred by a warning from some member of the crew, but made a second attempt and fell under the train. Whether he was on the opposite side of the train from his companions or not could not be learned, but his brother did not see the acci-

TRAIN STOPPED.

The conductor of the train was standing on the rear platform of the The train immediately was stop-ling the le ped and persons nearby telephoned for and to him from the car, the lumber an ambulance, white trainmen and other being stacked higher than a man's being stacked higher than homber beunconscious lad. Ambulances from Oakley's Undertaking rooms and the Norfolk & Western started to the scene, but the former was the first to arrive and carried the boy to the Lewis-Gale Hospital where he was operated on soon afterwards.

The twin brother says he did not witness the accident, but saw Otis after the train had cleared him. He took one look at his brother and then started on a run for home. Otis Compton and his twin brother both employed at the Virginia Bridge & from Company. Another brother, long has been a messenger boy for the Western Union.

Thompson-Waters.

The State Dispatch acknowledges the following invitation: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackman, Jr request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their niece. Zertha Louise Thompson,

Mr. George Walter Waters, Jr., the evining of Wednesday, the eighteenth of February wingson hundred and fourteen at eight o'clock et the L. O. O. F. Home, Auditorium

Goldsboro, N. C. Now that Chief Justice Clark to species up another this of informa-tion he might be induced to revert to the achieve of legislative legging and be achieved the continuous which the Orrelate these particulars untels States has in rais availed for mor

* Warican War Wen't Last Much Long-

Juares, Mex., Peb. 2. The Mexican war will not last much longer." ribel leaders made this comment on the announcement from Washington Itoday that President Wilson had lifted the embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico. General Villa was confident that his ability to procure unlimited arms seem would multiply robel victories. and equally confident that the news n Washington would discourage and demoralize the federals so that a speedy termination of the war would result.

Half of the strength of the Huarta forces, General Villa said, depended on their ability to obtain arms from yields. Ask him to show his license foreign countries, while the rebels, through the towns they controlled along the United States border, were denied this privilege. Smuggling never had brought satisfactory results, he said, and the rebels herstofore had to capture their fighting weapons from the federals, as was done at Olinaga.

LUSES BOTH LEGS IN BOYISH of the embargo, it was admitted, would be the ordering of great quantities of ammunition, cannot, and modern rapid fire pieces.

Negctiations siready had been open-The following article clipped from States for the purchase of war supa Roanoke, Va., papers of Monday, plies in the event the embargo should Feb. 2, will be of interest to quite a be lifted. The robels say their treasury is supplied with funds to make, purchases.

The resignation of Huerta or the of the Wainut Street crossing about he said, the war probably would have 3:30 Sunday afternoon, one of his been over by now. As it ic, he Agronomist and Botanist. In charge thought a few months would witness the restoration of constitutional government throughout the republic. When he heard the report, General Villa at first was incredulous, but when details your imparted to him he embraced his informant and, way-

"The war will soon be ever. The

"While the lifting of the embarge Otis and a twin brother were with applies equally to us and to the Huera party of boys out on a Sunday af- ta army, it really is a victory for us, because Huerta has been able to obmost just man in the world. All Mexicans will love him now, and we will look upon the United States as our ing life. greatest friend, because it has done us justice."

Death of Mr. Sam A. Tate.

Mr. Sam A. Tate was caught under 10,000 feet of falling lumber Thursday morning about 8 o'clock and was caboose and saw the mangled body in the unleading of a car of lumber meeting of all churches and citizens one thousand dollars for the sinking of the boy when the train passed over for Mr. M. B. Lindsay. He was stack- in the Front Street M. E. Church, and fund for the bond issue of 1909. ers did what they could to aid the head when suddenly the lumber became too heavy for the pole which it was stacked against, falling and of our State large audiences on these catching Mr. Tate underneath which badly crushed his skull. After removing a large lot of lumber he was gotten out and carried into the office a modern prophet demands a hearin a dying condition. Medical aid ing, and the womanhood and citizencould render him no avail. He never ship of Burlington give him a hearing. regained consciousness. He leaves a wife and four children. He was about 55 years old. The funeral services will be conducted Saturday by Rev. D. McIver and burial at Stony Creek.

> Graded School Services. The following schedule of appointments for the conduct of Chapel Exer-Graded Schools by the members of the Burlington Pasteral Association, may be of interest to many:

Monday, Feb. 2, Rev. T. S. Brown Monday, February 9, Rev. M. W.

Buck, ... Monday, Feb. 16, Rev. G. L. Curry. Monday, Feb. 23, Rev. J. B. Gibble. Monday, Mar. 2, Rev. A. B. Ken-

Monday, Mar. 9, Rev. D. McIver. Monday, Mer. 16, Sev. D. H. Tuttle. Manday, Mar. 23, Rev. J. W. Holt. Monday, Mar. 30, Rev. J. E. Lebby. The publication of the schedule is requested by the Superintendent of our Grided Especia.

renadM. W. BUCK, Sec., Baffington Postoral Association

One gathern that some of the bank are would like to keen that Sealble spready lether after by a flexible rewho had been a

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BUNGING

The North Carolina De artment ... very interesting letter to the farmers of the county with the hope that they (the farmers) may not be made the victim of a great graft game:

To the Farmers of Alamance County: Lookout for the seed fazir! He has for the past few weeks been operating in the central part of the State and has deceived and defranded far a or after farmer, selling them ordinary seeds from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per bushel that are not worth more than \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Keep your eye on the fellow who comes to your house with his new kind of seed for spring or fall sowing-seed that makes miraculous he cannot show the receipt of the Commissioner of Agriculture for money paid for such a license, get his name and address and send them to us at once, and we will make an effort to get in touch with him. It will pay you to write the State Do-The immedian effect of the lifting partment of Agriculure before buying seeds from hese sced peddlers.

Last year these seed fakirs did much damage in Wilkes and other counties in that section and finally ed with manufacturers in the United business, but the cry reached up too poles are to be so planted so as not Odd Fellows Have a Great Entertaincase of locking the stable after the in any way. horse is stolen.

again, selling seeds for Spring sowing the amount of \$2.00 per month for Woodland avenue, S. E., fell under recognition of the rebels by the Unit at ridiculously high prices, and we one month. ed States alone could have caused are AFTER THEM, but they may get Ordered: That John M. Foust and Rev. Buck opened up the evening

JAMES L. BURGESS.

Seed Laboratory. Approved: W. A. GRAHAM, Commissioner of in any way.

Agriculture.

neighborhood, who has been making land and running around the Buck-W. E. Stafford, Thursday evening at a point near the Colored people's 8:20. Rev. Donald McIver, pastor of church thence by Peter Patterson, E. the Presbytzrian church, performer A. Graves, Albert Smith's and interthe ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawkins, and is point on the land of Stroud heirs, be a very popular young lady and has accepted and advertised and heard at the best wishes of many friends dur- next meeting of this board.

Church, Next Sunday.

so badly crushed that he died shout 4 in the Christian Church at 11 a. m. the center of the road. hours later. Mr. Tate was assisting At 8:30 p. m. he will address a mass First Reformed Church.

It is hoped that the citizens of Burlington will give this valiant defender of the homes and institutions occasions. His record as a fearless men standing for the enforcement of law, merits a hearing, his message as

Misses Myria and Hortense Dorsett entertained Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11 in honor of their guest Miss Cary Cole, of Carpenter, N. C. The guests after moments of mirthful conversation wended their way to

Misses Dorsett Entertain.

the card tables at which a number of cises every Monday morning at the interesting games were played, followed by a contest in which Misses Cole and Willie Patterson tied. After cutting, Miss Cole won the prize. Miss Ola Evans won booby. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of

pineapple whips and margarets. Those present were: Misses Mary Cole, Willie Patterson, Mabel Lea Lens Andrews, Ola Evans, Lessia Andrews, of Greensboro; Myria and Hortense Dorsett, Messra. W. P. Bridges, J. C. Lloyd, J. A. Thompson, Tom Garner, Dr. J. P. Spoon, and Prof. A. M. Guthrie.

Although careful and patient investigators have declared there is no such thing as a "vice trust" known to civilisation or any part thereof, Judge Clark is one of those who refuse to be conviced.—Greenshore News.

Portuge helps with that help them-

County Commissioners Meet. The Bolly of County Commission

Agriculture sonds out the following an of Alama ce Councy met in the grt house in Graham, February 2. a truesacted the following business:

Ordered: That line, Cant & Horr e authorized to furnish Caroline Vonher is provisions to the amount of Si a month for one month.

Whereas, this Board elected G. Al. ogiema, Superintendent of the m of one year and he presents his micial bond in the some of Iwo Thousand Dollars, it is ordered that ame be accepted, approved, and ordered recorded and filed.

Ordered: That the petition of citizens in Albright Township asking for a public road to be opened from Clendenin's shop to the macadam road to sell seeds in North Carolina. If scross the lands of Jerome Thompson be advertised and heard at the next meeting of this Board.

Ordered: That G. Ab. Fogleman be sutherised to investigate the road leading from Ossipee to the Guilford County line leading on to the Sum- freight station is contemplated. mers mill and see if the bridge is built within the limits of the road.

along the public roads in said town- be reached. farmers cried out against their dirty ship, with the understanding that the late to do the many good—it was a to interfere with the road or diches

Ordered: That the Holt, Gant & We have just received a complaint Holt Mfg. Co., be authorized to furn-

action been taken a faw months ago, fore, be on the lockout for them. line along the public roads in Patterson and Newlin townships with the

> Ordered: The the petition of citi-Mr. Beneat Carl, of the Sampalany forks of the road on M. F. Culler's his home here for the past year, and ingham mountain via. J. M. Garrotts Miss Annie Hawkins were united in S. B. Albright, Charles. Patterson, marriage at the home of Mr. and Airs. crossing the old Fayetteville road at sect with the road leading from Lib-Miss Hawkins is the daughter of crty to the Spanish Oak Ridge at a

of Roads be instructed to widen and Freeman was in charge. Rev. R. L. Davis to Speak at Christian put in good condition the Bellement Road from the Little Alamance creek Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of to Burlington in no place exceeding the North Carolina Anti-Seloon the limit as prescribed by law for League, wills pend Sunday next, Feb. branch roads, 30 feet, making the cen-8th, in Burlington. He will speak ter of the survey by Mr. Hickerson,

Ordered: That this board set saide

Ordered: That J. W. Simmons. Haw River, be authorized to furnish Mrs. Malissa Chatam in provisions to the amount of \$3.00 per month for one month. Ordered: That C. M. Horner be au

thorized to furnish Mrs. Susan Daw son in provisions to the amount of \$1.50 per month for one month. Ordered: That a Peddler's License

he granted George Thomy, free of tax to peddle in Alamance County on account of disabilities.

Ordered: That the report of George W. Long be accepted and filed. Ordered: That the report of G. An Fogleman, superintendent of roads be

accepted and filed. Ordered: That the report of A. B McKeel, superintendent of the County

Home, be accepted and filed. There being no further business the Board adjourned to meet the first Monday in March.

Jury List For March Term of Alamance Superior Court.

The following jury list as drawn for the March Term of the Superior Court for Alamance County, which convenes on the 23rd day of March 1914, at the court house in Graham: George W. Fogieman, 12; C. V. Sei

lars, 12; J. M. Bradshaw, 6; Dennis F. Williams, 9; D. D. Sutton, 4; W E. Way, 1; J. M. Foust, 8; Gurney Wright, 12; James Whitsell, 12; W T. Moody, 1; Charles O. Walker, 12; E. P. Cook, 10; W. J. Allen, 8; J Brice Cates, 12; John Holt, 1; J. T. Robertson, 1; J. L. Fowler, 10; J. C. Barker, 3% J. L. Toul, 6; R. D. Tillman, 11; S. A. Ttesle, 12; R. L. Foust 8; A. T. Spoon, 1; Boss Wrenn, 5; J. C. Tewell, 12; R. T. Kernolde, 5; H. III. Bimpain, 18; Wi. J. Ross, 4; B. L Benderson, 6; C. A. Albright, 10.

Mebane News Items.

chare Feb. 3 .- Mrs. T. F. Holt ta en to Raleigh Tuesday morn. The evening shadows linger longer to be laced in a hospital for cutment, an X-Ray examination and The winter days fill so much of the ssibly an operation. An attack of comatism during the Christmas idays was followed by sciatica, and unwications set in that made it adisable to take her to the hospital.

Fir. W. N. Tate has been to Baitiare several times for radium treat. The robin's note has touched a minor ment by Dr. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins. the effects of a carbunele on his neck ear the juglar vein has annoyed Dr. Tate for several years, and he decided that the new treatment would be anfer than the knife.

The hoslery mill, which was established here less than a year ago is making good, as is seen from its record: Its daily output is 450 pairs of hose; its weekly payroll is more than \$250. The management will build its own factory this spring and summer. A house especially adapted to the mill's needs and neaver the

The tobacco warehouses report satis factory sales for the closing part The long, long days have crept away Ordered: That W. B. Daffron and of the season; the prices have kept other citizens in Patterson's Township up unusually well. The limits set The sunlight has been dimmed with be allowed to run a telephone line for the season's sales will evidently

meni.

The Odd Fellows of Burlington have had a big blow out with the greatest of success, They entertained 150 memthat these fakirs are in the State ish William Johnson in provisions to bers and friends and avery one enjjoyed the evening. The programme Burnt Mills Section of Camden counwas as fellows:

more joy to General Villa. Had the YOU before we get THEM. There others be authorized to run a telephone with prayer followed with an Odd Fellow hymn then they had a few pieces of music which all enjoyed. understanding that the poles for the Ali kinds of goodies were served by said line are to be so planted as not a committee who was kept busy from to interfere with the road or ditches the start to the finish to satisfy the guests.

Speeches by U. G. Thompson, of zens in Patterson township, asking Greensbore, on the Principles of the family, declaring that he was tired Friendskip, Hove and Truth.

Rev. Buck delivered a fine speech. High Point, two small speeches which every one enjoyed.

Rev. Buck closed the entertainment by a short prayer.

Every one left for home in a good humor saying that it was the best threats. This seemed to aggravate that any order had ever turned out. The following brothers were on the committee and served the guests: Adolph Cheek, H. Goldstein, E. Eis-Ordered: That the Superintendent enburg, W. D. Winningham. Dr.

Concord Items.

Concord, Feb. 2 .-- Rev. Geo. Holmes filled his appointment at Concord the first Sunday, but on the account of mumps and whooping cough in the neighborhood, not many were present.

Miss Addie Moore and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Burlington, visited at R. A-is for Adenoids which no child day.

Mr. Eugene Riddle Raymond, Lois and Grace Curl attended the box party at Saxapahaw Saturday night. They

report a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Cates visited at J. B. Roger's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guthrie visited at A. N. Robinson's Saturday night. Miss Grace Curl and Bennie E. Riddle visited Misses Venia and Lizzie Lewis Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Riddle visited Mr. Robert Cates Sunday. Mr. W. J. Riddle visited at S. J.

McBane's Sunday. Mrs. B. S. Curl has been nursing for

the last week is expected home this week. Guess Batchelor Bud will be glad to see her. Misses Louvenia and Lizzie Lewis

and Miss Bennie Riddle and Grace Curl, Messrs. Robert Cates, Parker Lewis, Eugene Riddle and Raymond Curl were visitors of J. C. Guthrie's Sunday evening.

Miss Bennie E. Riddle visited Miss ddie Moore Saturday night.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen-last week one black and white spotted pig. About six weeks old.

S. L. FAUCETT, Hopedale Mills. Burlington, N. C. R. F. D. No. 5

Five Perish in Michigan Fire. Bemidgi, Minn., Feb. 4.-Five men perished and seven were seriously injured in a fire which destroyed a hotel at Kelleher near here today. The victims were residents of nearby

And only six and a half months to -- Tableboro Mare

Since She Went Away. Since site went away here,

year. And even Summer winds are shill and drear.

Since she went away

Since che went away

old glad songs breathe but a sad refrain, And laughter sobs with hidden, bitter pain,

Since she went away.

Since she went away How still the empty room her presence blessed. Untouch the pillow that her dear head

pressed. My lonely heart has nowhere for its rest.

Since she went away.

Since she went away like years,

doubts and fears, the dark nights have rained in

lonely tears, Since she went away,

Camden County Man Drinks Carbolic Acid and Dies.

Elisabeth City, Feb. 3,-Frank Hall, a prominent young farmer of the ty, after a physician had been summoned to attend him, drank an ounce of carbolic acid in the presence of his family and died before Dr. McMullan could arrive.

Young Hall, who lives about five miles from the city, came here this afternoon, purchased the carbolic acid at one of the drug stores, returned home and showed the bottle to his of living and that he was going to end it all by drinking the poison, which he did before the members of Messrs. Reavers and Kerr, from his family could realize that he was in earnest and attempt to restrain him from the fatal deed.

Hall had often threatened to commit suicide and his family did not attach very much importance to his him and it is believed that he thought that he had to do semething to make good his threats and that he believed when he swallowed the scid that the doctor would arrive in time to save him, and that he had no intention of dying.

There is no known cause for him to destroy his life.

Health Alphabet.

By a Chicago Nurse.

B-for right Breathing to give the lungs tone.

is for Cough which we should not neglect. D-for the Dentist who finds too defect.

E-is for Evils of foul air and dirt. F-is for Fresh Air-too much cannot hurt. G-is for Gardens where boys and

girls play. H-is for Hardiness gained in that way. I-is for Infection from foul drink-

ing cups. -is for Joy in the bubbling taps. K-is for Knowledge of rules of good

health. L-is for Lungs whose soundness is wealth.

M-is for Milk, it must be quite pure. N-is for Nurses, your health to insure.

O-is for Oxygen, not found in s crowd. P-is for Pencils-in mouths not al-

lowed. Q-is for Quiet, which sick people need.

R-is for Rest-as part of our creed. S-is for Sunshine to drive germs AWAY.

is for Toothbrush used three times each day.

U-is for Useful health rules in the achools, V-is for Value of learning these rules.

W-is for Worry, which always does harm.

X—is for Xcess—injudge in no form Y—is for Youth, the time to grow strong. is for Zest. Help the good work along.

He upon the bens, queth the for ne ton blues se serveed

POOR PRINT

ed to North Carolina for the instruc-Guard, and stationed at Raleigh, who is known to quite a few people in this delegates will take to the convention immediate section, writes the following letter to the Editor of The News and Observer:

"Captain John T. Axton, U. S. Army, has been placed on duty with information furnished by the dele-the Lention camp of the 5,221 Mex- gates and draw up a statement and a ican refugees at Fort Bliss, Texas.

there are thousands of women who need underwear and hosiery, and several hundred small children who soreand stockings.

"Knowing the kindliness of the geople of this section, it seemed to me best to put this before them in your columns. Articles of clothing may be sent by parcels post by addressing them to Chaplain John T. Axton, U. S. Army, Detention Camp, Fort Bliss, The contents of package should be marked thereon and also the sender's name and address.

"There is no government appropriation from which these homeless people may be clothed.

"Russell C. Landgon. "Capt. U. S. Army. "Raleigh, N. C., Feb 3."

Great Britain Will Send no New Min ister to Mexico Yet.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Great Britain will send no new Minister to Mexico to succeed Sir Lionel Carden for some time at least, according to authoritative advices reaching here today.

Thomas B. Holder, who is en route to Mexico City to become Charge d'Affaires of the British Legation, still holds the status of first secretary of the legation, a position from which he went to the British Foreign Office on leave of absence. The transfer involves in no way any presentation A. Wood went to Norfolk yesterday anew of credentials to the Huerta afternoon to enter Sarah Leigh Hos-

Masons Gather at Greensboro. Greensboro, Feb. 3.—A large body recovery in a short time. of Scottish Rite Masons composing the Mecklenburg Lodge of Perfection No. 2. arrived here from Charlotte tonight and cpened the series of Ma- Davis, the noted negro bicycle thief, sonic gatherings that will last for three days, during which time more has stolen, at least, a dozen bicycles than sixty candidates will receive a part of the Scottish Rite work.

Including the candidates, officers and visitors nearly 200 people will come to Greensboro for the meeting. A baggage car of paraphernalia to be used in conferring the degrees had already arrived. It will cost more than \$1,000 to confer the several degrees in the two lodges on the candidates. In the Spring they will receive the remaining degrees in Charlatte.

Tonight's session was purely for business purposes and voting on candidates. Tomorrow morning the conferring of degrees will be commenced. All of Wednesday and Thursday will be consumed in conferring the several to member of the church and for degrees, numbering 14 in all. There will be two luncheons and one banquet family yesterday presented to Brookserved during the week.

Illinois.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3 .- Plans were formulated today at a largely attended meeting of the International Welfare Association to concentrate all ized labor.

While Jacob S. Coxey, leader of the "On to Washington" army of 1894. was present at the meeting it was announced that present plans did not froom of the Queen Chair Co., was call for a march of unemployed men destroyed by fire this morning about on the national capital. The scheme 8:30 o'clock. The loss will amount formal arrangement, but it will not by insurance. The fire presumably preclude any spontaneous movement originated from a spark from the unemployed persons, leaders said.

A call was drawn up, to be sent to The heaviest part of the loss is not all cities in the country asking that the building itself, which was of rathunemployed men and women organ- er light construction, but its contents

Captain Russell C. Langdon, detail- through the city in which they live. After the parades the marchers are tion of the North Carolina National to select delegates to a national convention in Chicago, April 14. These statistics as to the number of nnemployed, their condition and information as to abnormal situations.

The convention will consider the petition to Congress asking for legis-"The men are fairly well clad, but lation that will make employment possible at all times of the year for all able bodied persons.

This petition will be taken to Washly ned all kinds of clothing, shoes ington by a committee about May 1. The bearers of the petition intend to go to the capital by train instead of marching across country as Coxey's army did.

> Much Tried Case of Penny vs. Coast Line Up Again in New Hanover

Court. Wilmington, Feb. 3 .- In Superior Court, which began a two weeks' term yesterday, the case of B. F. Penny against the Atlantic Coast Line is being tried again. It has been to the Supreme Court several times and returned on technicalities. The plaintiff is suing for \$20,000 alleged damages for injuries received when he was shot by a negro passenger at Leland, in Brunswick county. The negro was shooting at the conductor with whom he had had an altercation and Mr. Penny, who was getting off the train, was not connected with the trouble. He has been awarded damages two or three times and at the last trial damages were given in the sum of \$5,000 with interest for about thirteen years, amounting, all-told, to about \$11,000.

Mr. Wood to Undergo Operation. Elizabeth City, Feb. 3.-Mr. J. Q. A. Wood went to Norfolk yesterday pital to undergo an operation. The operation is of minor importance and he is expected to make a complete

Noted Bicycle Thief Caught. Elizabeth City, Feb. 3 .-- "General" is in the county pail. This negro within the past year and no person's wheel has been safe when he was around.

Prospects Good for New Bank. Statesville. Feb. 3.-A new bank for Pilot Mountain, Surry County, which is being promoted by Mr. I. M. Gordon, of Statesville, is now almost a certainty. Mr. Gordon has just returned from Pilot Mountain, where he spent several days taking subscriptions to stock in the new banking in-

Communion Set as Memorial.

Wilmington, Feb. 3.-As a memorial to the late S. L. Smith, a charvears on the board of trustees, the ivn Bantist church a handsome silver communion set, which was used a few Leader Coxey Turns up Again in minutes later in the communion per-

Meet in Kansas City Next. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.-Final adjournment of the 24th convention the unemployed men and women in of the United Mine Workers of Amerthe United States in a movement to ica, which has been in session here take to Washington a petition to Con- since January 20, was taken tonight gress demanding a legal remedy for St. Louis by a small vote over Kanthe industrial conditions of unorgan-less City, was chosen as the place for thec onvention in 1916.

Thomasville Has \$10,000 Blaze.

Thomasvilic, Feb. 3.—The packing decided on today calls for a more to about \$10,000, partially covered to Washington that may arise with smoke stack, which fell into the basement.

shipment from the plant, and the time ago, was behind today's uprispacking room was jammed full of ing. Leguis was in Washington a few Company to begin hauling them out today. Included in the loss were supplies stored in the building to the amount of about \$2,000. G. M. Hoover is head of the concern.

Notorious Tiger Is Sent to the Roads. Durham, Feb. 3 .- In the trial of the blind tiger cases this morning J. W. Ferrell. Jr., proprietor of the notorious "feed store" on Parrish street, which is said to have made its owners whiskey business, etaoinst.veetaoiar thousands of dollars in the illcit whiskey business, was found guilty cel the order."-Lippincotts. of retailing under two charges and sentenced to eight months on the roads and fined \$200 in the other case. Ferrell gave notice of an appeal and his bond was fixed at \$400 in both in flashes of memory, says his name

trial of Fletcher Browning, ch. willing in Mason county and today he with retailing, was brought out in was placed in the West Virginia Inthe recorder's court this morning sane Asylum, where physicians hope Browning employed a lawyer and to restore his identity.
during the progress of the case it Clues obtained so far lead to the was found necessary to produce evi-theory that the victim of lost memory dence to stop the trial in order that once was a business man of Evera search might be made of Brownin's green, N. C. room. When the case was resumed the man was not found in the court. The attorney, however, continued the fight for his client, and finally ! : the case. When the man was called up for sentence he was not to be found in the court room. The judge ordered that the man be called out. Again today the county commis-

sioners were swamped with retitions for roads. Great crowds of farmers Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. from various sections of the county appeared before the board with lengthy petitions asking for short cut roads by their doors.

Peru Revolution May Mean More Trouble.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 4.-The President of the Republic of Peru. Guillermo Billinghurst, today was taken prisoner by militia revolutionists. The rebels suddenly attacked the presiden- SYSTEM tial palace under the leadership of Colonel Benavides.

General Enrique Varela, Premier and Minister of War, was killed in the sharp fight which ensued. Dr. Augusto Lurand, a former revolutionary leader, who was sought by the police yesterday, took possession of the palace. It is generally believed that he will organize a new Government.

President Billinghurst was later taken by teh rebeis as a prisoner to Callao, whence he will be sent into

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The spectacular and successful revolution in Peru finds the United States navy without a single warship south of the equator. The work of the revolutionists was so complete however, that there is no need of haste in dispatching a vessel to the scene.

Later it may become necessary for the United States to have at hand means of supporting any representations that the State Department may decide to make regarding the new government to rise on the ruins of the Billinghurst Administration. So far, though, officials here have not been able to frame any policy. News day from the American Legation in linghurst, but the brief dispatch did not indicate the plans of the revolu- Every Sunday, 11:60 a. m., and 7:30 tionists, and the Peruvian Legation here had no news at all from the

That some embarrassment may be expected in adjusting the pronounced views of the Administration regarding revolution made governments to the present state of affairs in Peru was admitted in some quarters. But it was pointed out that, owing to the peculiar conditions under which President Billinghurst came into office a year ago with a cloud on his own title, it may not be necessary to raise the question as to the status of his successor. Some officials believe ex-President Leguia, who was forced by

Mexican Refugees Need Clathes, ize parades on April 1, and march For several days there had been no Billinghurst to fee from Peru see chairs. It was the intention of the weeks ago, but at last reports had gone back to London to get financial backing for an attempt to cverturn the Billinghurst Government.

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Sutten Tells How He Saved Miss McCombs.

Hartford, Feb. 3.-Charles Sutton the young deck engineer of the illfated Monroe, whose thrilling rescue of Miss Sally McCombs, the pretty ingenue of the Marcie Theatrical Co. from the sinking steamer has placed his name in the ranks with Jack Binns and other heroes of recent ocean disasters, arrived at his home in Hertford Saturday night and is now resting up from the effects of his exposure in the cold waters of the Atlantic.

Although appearing a little tired, Sutton was able to meet the numerous friends who dropped in on Sunday to congratulate him and shake

His stroy of the details of the dis-Miss McCombs was told in a simple and modest although graphic way.

that we were in danger, pulled two of my companions out of their berths. we went out on thed eck.

starboard and things looked pretty bad. One of the men suggested that Wilson Citizen Is Mysteriously Shot. we all shake hands and die together,

but I said 'No, we are not lost yet.' came up to our party and asked to on West Nash street as a result of be taken to her friends and I said, a gunshot wound received under pe- made for a declaration to that ef-'We are all your friends now. It is culiar circumstances, and is unable every man for himself.'

"She then asked one of us to help which is likely to cause his death. her and I noticed she was thinly clad I could to save her.

Charlie. I'll stick to you and help possible done for him. save the lady."

so far that we were compelled to longing to him was in the loft of the climb over and stand on the side. Mis barn Sunday. It was seen these, but McCombs did not show the least sign no one seems to know how the gun of fear and her composure and bray- came to be there or how long it was ery in the face of danger went a long in the loft. This morning it appears way towards keeping my own spirit that Mr. Watson fed his mules, put the As we stood there with water splash- hay in the racks and was seen in the ing around our feet, she wanted to lot entering the barn a few minutes start right off; but there was a great before the accident. suction as the water was pouring into the hold and staterooms and I made her wait until this had subsided.

"We took to the water just before the Monroe sank, Sturgis and I supporting the girl between us. At first she grasped my neck so tightly that is peppered with shot. It is rumored I had to tell her to let go. After that it is attempted suicide, but there that we got along all right until Stur- is absolutely no known motive. Mr. gis begar to weaken. We supported Watson is in comfortable financial how, we'd rather go away naturally, him for a while but he finally dropped out, although he was picked up by the same boat that got us.

The sea was calm, although there was a heavy fog close to the water, sky above.

"We had been in the water about an hour and it was bitter cold, when I saw a sulphur candle burning in a boat. I said to her, 'I see a lifeboat,' and she actually laughed as she answered, 'Do you reckon we are sav-

"'I don't know. It's a long way nearly exhausted. I started to call to them and she joined me, her voice carrying about as strong as mine. They finally picked us up.

v their coats around her, but she was badly bruised and trampled headquarters staff of a great cam-Te reached the Nantucket, she was in by scouts and patrols, on whose assure them all that in the land to examination is announced. Oakl caken to a stateroom and I asked them depositions their information must be to send me to the engine room. It based.

more until I called on her at the Mon-erything, she said, was going in the ticello Hotel just before leaving for Hertford. She was in her foom and of her auditors expressed disappointpretty badly exhausted, but before I ment and protest, but the third and left she made mep romise never to prettiest said, "But the fashion is al go on a ship again."

Mrs. Sutton, Charlie's mother, is a widow. The first news she had of ed in my memory and haunted me as the accident came in the shape of a I went about my affairs, and as the telegram from a relative in Norfolk, saying: "Monroe in collision, but Charlie is safe." Three minutes later I got home te consider what amount the paper was delivered to her door relating her son's heroic action.

to Vote. Chicago, Feb. 3.-Women citizen of Chicago turned out in their full their first opportunity to register as most artistic form which dress t voters. Perfect weather conditions favored a large registration and esticourses very at from 150,000 to 200,-

Polling places were made clean and attractive, flowers were not wanting whose clothes are perhaps their chie and as a rule except where the priv-Hege was urged upon them by their women associates, the men election

officials refrained from smoking. The requirement that women regised to be a cause of some awkwardness. proved to have been overrated as a last year or two an stambling block. Women gave their that succeeded them, one may, ages nonchalantly and without any true, make critical discrimination

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particular affort to keep those in earshot from hearing.

Mistakes of women were few, and in the opinion of many of the judges and clerks, they were no greater than mistakes which have been made by men on every registration day. Many women of advanced age registered, several octogenerians being among the number.

Two election officials, men, a judge and a clerk, in a first ward precinct could have borne to see our friends were disqualified and sentenced to 60 days in jail for leaving the polling place for an extended period.

A Winter Cough.

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Wilson, Feb. 2.-Ruffin Watson, one of the well-to-do citizens of the town, "About that time Miss McCombs is in a critical condition at his home to give any explanation of the affair

Early this morning Mr. Watson and had no life-preserver. I fast aned went to the barn to look after his a preserver around her and told her stock. He was alone, and shortly arto stay by me, that I would do what ter he staggered into the house, the lower part of his face shot away, his "George Sturgis, of New York, and tongue cut off, and yet unconscious. other member of the crew, was stand- He could not speak. Physicians were ing near by and said, "That's right, hurriedly summoned and everything

One of the men employed by Mr. "By this time, the boat had listed Watson states that the shotgun be-

> From the wound it appears that the where Mr. Watson stood the ceiling like." circumstances, owning considerable farming land and his home here in friends. We'd rather go away slowtown. He has several policies of life ly, serenely as the Autumn leaf that

Them any friends of the family are but I could see the stars in the clear puzzled and shocked. The opinion held by most of them is that of accidental shooting, and this seems most plausible, altohugh the fact that the gun ed shimmerig-like toward the gorgewas always kept in the house is hard to explain.

Fashions Always Beautiful. women at luncheon discussing with years. off yet,' I replied and we were pretty the charming gravity which they always bring to bear on matters of without cringing and without tears. personal adornment the fashions of We want to be sweetly brave and the immediate future. One of them assured, and we'd rather make a sort had just returned from a shopping of celebration of our going, and have "My feet were almost frezen. Some expedition to Paris, and the others all our friends to see us. We like an threw their coats around her but listened to her reports much as the was named and trampled nearquarters scan it a great cambon to that yonder-place. We'd like to postoffice in the county for which the

"I did not see Miss McCombs any be wearing flounces next year. Eving to the law of all life. direction of flounces, whereupon two ways beauiful." For some reason his not very striking expression remainonly way to get rid of such an idea is to think it out, I set myself when of truth might be in it.

If you pass in review through your mind all the fashions in dress which you have known in your own time Phonesands of Chicago Women Desire you will, I think, find none that seems so beautiful as that of the present moment. By dress I mean, of course women's dress and adornment gener strength today to take advantage of ally, because that is the highest and

with us. I do not mean the extrem of the fashion or that exaggerated style which likes to overstep the mod a little in every direction, but, rather, the style of dress worn by wome preoccupation, and who have means

to cultivate and give expresai heir own individual teste as applied to the mode of the moment. always, then, the latest fashion which tering must state their ages, expect has seemed to us most beautiful. If the beauty of Age. ne leaves out the fashions of the

ian fashions were obviousi;

prettier than the late Victorian, which were, indeed, probably the ugliest that come to us and make us company. human beings have ever devised. Yet at the time one thought them beautiful; at any rate, I know that I did, although now when I turn over those old volumes of Punch, which were my chief sources of information upon social matters, I wonder how we day Evening Post.

China to Arrange With Red Cross. has named a special commission to we had left behind. arrange with the American Red Cross and the State Department details of the project for reclamation from the floods of the river Hwai valley which will involve an expenditure of \$20,-000,000.

The head of the commission is Dr. Chen Chin Tae, a member of other United States, He is on his way to London to conclude negotiations for a Chinese loan district from the new D. Jameson, the American engineer retained by the Red Cross to solve the flood problem, probably will accompany the commission.

The Chinese Government regards i as essential that the State Depart ment should manifest confidence in the project, and an effort will be

Bet Your Life He Is. The winner is the man who bets That he can whip old Sorrow; For you can never pay your debts With trouble that you borrow. -The Cincinnati Enquirer

Don't Gas With the Cook. Cook (at the stationer's) "Three reams of paper for Doctor Schmidt, the same as he always has. Stationer-Certainly, and how if the actor today?

Cook-People as I cook for are always well.—Fligende Blaetter.

About People and Things

By Ella M. Walker, in Greensboro

I once sat by the side of a man gun must have been upright, the load about to die. His breath was short Philadelphia or St. Louis. entering under the chin, blowing away and irregular, and he understood. "I a part of the jaw and a portion of the didn't want—to be going away—like tongue. Directly above the spot this," he said, "I wanted to go easy-

And so had we all. If go away we without pain and with cheer. Somesmiling and waving our hands to our grows more beautiful day by day. showing no sign of suffering or sorrow, only joy and gladness-leaving no pang of anguish behind, only making the world brighter, as it is waft

ous glow of an Autumnal sunset. We had rather go like this, leaving a trail of light behind to guide others on their way, and with our voices The other day I heard a group of dying in soft sweetness through the

him that we have no misgivings as domicile in the territory supplied by which we are going we shall sleep and wake, and work and rest, and This lady electrified the others by grow better and broader, and with was 10 o'clock before I got my feet. This lady electrified the others by more capacity for enjoyment, according to the law of all life.

And we want to be so radiant with hope, and we want our going away to be so dignified, that no one will need to pity us, and that no one will any of the examination points named dread to follow after us.

We had rather bend with the burden of our years as a kind and grand old tree, drooping with each Summer and Winter, ever nearer to the earth that had nurtured it. And we do not want the old tree to be dying in the top-no! we prefer that our brains remain clear and our voices mellifluous, so that our last days may be our most beautiful. We had rather let the old tree have a rotten root, or a diseased heart, so that it may remain stately to the end.

But if our minds do grow weak, rather be weakened by a second

evil and the unseemly. We may be alone, bafors we so

among them. This the early Victor- away; still we hope that we may no be lonely. We want great thoughts and wonder visions of the future to

And if we must go away, we had rather just fall asleep, naturally, peacefully, and wake up to find ourselves in company with the kind and tolerant philosophers who had gone before, and whose sayings we had so loved to read and repeat. And we should like to tell them how much we had enjoyed them since they went away—and just then we might have the sneaking hope that the folks back Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—China in the world were enjoying something

We would recognize Franklin, no doubt, and tell him how the people back there enjoyed and repeated his soothing philosophies, and how they had still joked about the size of his head and his appearance at the French Court.

And we would felicitate with commissions that have visited the Shakespeare, and tell him that that sheif-ful of bady-apelled plays he had left to the world, had made his the greatest name in literature. We would project. The commission is expected tell him how that every little actor in Washington about a month. Chas. aspires, some day or other, to act Macbeth, King Lear, or Hamlet.

We might wake to see Napoleon reconciled to Josephine, walking with her through the palmy groves of the spirit-land. And we might go and sit at the feet of Charlemagne and Alcuin and drink in their chaste and elegant flow of language.

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Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington. As examination pa-pers are shipped direct from the Commission to the lpaces of examination, it is necessary that applications he received in ample time to arrange for the examination desired at the piece indicated by the applicant. The commission will therefore arrange to examine any applicant whose application is received in time to permit the shipment of the necessary papers.

An eligible register for the position we pray that we many not be weak of rural letter carrier for such counened by the cynicism of age. We had by will he maisteined. A person must he examined in the example which youth, with the wonder and trust of the post office that supplies his bome childhood to sweeten and savor us. is situated. As a result of such exam-And if our voices do become old ination he may become eligible to and cracked, we do not want them to appointment as rerel sarries at any be as the rasping creak of a witch post office in much county. A reral like crone. Like the Strandivari of letter carrier after one year's satisthe early master, we hope that our factory exvise may be transfered to tones may become mellowed with age, the position of chart or carrier in a so that even Youth may marvel at first or ascend sless postolles, to the positive of realway mail clock, or to If our eyes do grow dim, we would the pesition in the elemified survice, only have they dimmed against the subject to each executation as may he separated by the civil nervice suice

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Tar Hooks May Se Reimbursed. Washington, Feb. 3.-In accordance with a bill introduced by Senator Simmons in 1908, and another resently introduced by Senstor Overman, Governor Craig has about completed arrangements with attorneys to collect \$1,959,704.87 cotton taxes illegally collected by the federal government from the citizens of North Carolina from 1865 to 1868 inclusive. Senator Simmons' bili was referred to the court of claims and attorneys who have made an investigation and claim that they can make out such a clear case as there will be no question about the money being paid.

According to the bills introduced by the two Senators the money is to be paid to the State as trustee and the beirs of those who sold their cotton to brokers upon which the tax was exacted.

For some reason Governor Kitchin failed to take any action during his administration as governor. Governor Craig, however, has already arranged with the Washington attorneys to prosecute the case and it is beheved the money will be turned over to the State withing short time. Under the provisions of the bill the tate will hold the money for one ear and then reimburse the individuals or their heirs who actually paid

Senator Overman's bill further provides that after one year the balance left, after reimbursing individuals who have these claims shall be held in trust by the State to be used for pensions for the surviving Confederate soldiers and their widows.

The amount of tax which will be paid to North Carolina, in the event Senator Overman's bill becomes a isw, is approximately \$2,000,000.

Who Wrote the Bible?

Several years ago, when Vice President Mershall was plain Attorney Tom Marshall, of Indiana, a particularly seedy and down-at-the-heel in-

in that bland professional manner that I know you'll be interested in a new ed General Hagood in his fight against and absolutely up-to-date edition of the movement and spoke against Hasthe English Bible. Full morecce kellism." bound, hand-stitched, annotated," he hurried on, flipping the pages in his book, "and placed upon the market at a price which barely covers the cost of publication, shipping, and-"

The attorney had been caught unwares at first, but now he found breath to inquire in his slow drawl, "Who wrote it?"

The other paused to study his vicim condescendingly for a moment. hy, I guess you didn't understand . Mr. Marshall," he explained pity-

mgly. "This is a Bible." "But I did understand," drawled the little man, his face calmly curi-

"And I ask you, who wrote it?" The agent shifted his feet uneas dy, ran a suspicious eye over the man at the desk, felt of his collar, and cleared his throat in an anno-"But, Mr. Marshall," he insisted pa-

tiently, "it's a Bible. B-i-b-l-e," he added hopefully. . "Bible, you know." "Who wrote it?" demanded the future Vice President, grave as a castiron monument of one of the early

The visitor's brow was moist now, and his eyes searched the four corners doorway. The knob under his fingers seemed to stir his faitering courage, for once more he threw back his shoulders and faced the man behind

- foci." he shouted witheringly, "it's a Bible!"-Lippin-

Hendersonville, Feb. 5.-Charles St John, aged 63. proprietor of St. John's Hoter, of this city and Oak Had, at Southern Pines, formerly newspaper publisher and politician of Port Jarvis, Ne Y., his native home, died bere of heart failure early today,

Young Joy Riders.

Newbern, Feb. 5.—Newbern has an automobile thief, who is not yet 12 ears of age, but who has become so expert in his profession that he has been able to induce the owner of a garage to let him have a car which had been left there by M. D. Lane of Fort Barnwell and to "joy ride" in the machine for five or six hours before being apprehended. The youngster is LeslieH unter, an incorrigible youth who has resided here for two years or more and who has been in numerous similar scrapes despite his tender years. Yesterday afternoon young Hunter went to a local garage and told the proprietor that Mr. Lane had sent him for his car. The lad tomorrow," he said. "It is as it should and that the former messenger boy was insistent and was allowed to take be, and I wish it."

will fall heir to a fortune of \$150,000.

it out. Then the trouble began. Mr.

This is the second trial and t. it out. Then the trouble began. Mr. Lane returned for his machine and another car he gave pursuit to the stolen machine, but several hours elapsed before he located the young "joy rider" who had in the meantime loaded the car up with 10 or 12 companions. Owing to the boy's extreme youth he was not turned over to the police, but was allowed to go after being given a reprimend.

Hickory Lad Charged with Forgery. Hickory, Feb. 5 .- Alfred Bolch, a young white boy about 18 years of age, was arrested last week on the charge of forgery. He waived examin derault of a \$350 bond. Three checks are said to have been drawn by him on his grandfather, Ephraim Bolch, one for \$10, one for \$15 and one for \$19. These were all cashed by merchants here before it was discovered that they were forged.

The young man had lost his job at work. His father is a cripple, having he declared. lost his arm in a cotton gin accident several years ago.

Denies Sale of Company.

Wilmington, Feb. 5.-Mr. Bussells, president and general manager of the Carolina Coast Products Co., stated yesterday that the recent reports made a few days ago that he plant of the Carolina Coast Products Co., had been sold to T. C. Mesdows, of New York, and the Atlantic Phosphate & Oil Co., was a mistake. He denies that there has been any sale of the company, although he stated that Mr. Meadows had purchased some of the stock and there has also been an arrangement made by which the Carolina Coast Products Co., will lease a number of ferred to "Parson" Mike Macon, who but on being taken to the sanitorium fishing vessels from the Atlantic Phosphate & Oil Co.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 5.—Charles C. Simms, candidate for Governor, todividual eluded the office boy and the night denied published reports that blonde stenographer and insituated he would retire from the gubernator- Romance of Durham Telegraph Meshimself into the lawyer's back office. ial race. He said he would stay in "Mar Marshall," he began glibly, the race to the finish.

Wilson Backs Palmer's Candidacy.

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Wil- to Goldsboro for interment. son today made it clear that he approved the candidacy of Representa- that the local newspapers have heritive A. Mitchell Pulmer, of Pennsylvania for the United States Senate, facts which were recently brought to and that of Vanca McCormick for light indicate that there is something of the Domestic Relations Division of Governor. He let it be known that in the story of the young man, who the Municipal Court, was present at he had not selected and ticket, but says that he married an heiress, who that he believed in the men the State later died, and the fortune was left leaders had chosen. He again made to him. Mr. Gray met his first wife, known his unwillingness to have Sec; who was Miss Lula Johnson, while retary Wilson leave the Cabinet.

Canal and Naval Policy.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, retired, commander of the Maine, when she was blown up in Havana harbor, spoke on "The Influence of the Panama Canal on Our Future Navy Policy," at the first young wife became ill and found that of a series of "table talks" at the she would be unable to recover asked Beatty Road, was summoned. He Press Club, today. "The canal," Ad- for her husband. He was sent for and found Mr. Hopkins beyond the point miral Sigsbee said, would cut 5,000 for the first time the people knew that where medical skill could be of any miles from the passage of American ships from coast to coast of the country, but would serve the same purof the room despairingly. With a pose for other Nations with which last effort, he braced himself, looked the United States might be at war if pose for other Nations with which at his man again, and, finding no en- they got control of it; hence the need couragement there, retreated to the of a mavy which could crush anything was transferred to her husband, who & East Tennessee Railroad Co., claimthat stood in its way.

Battleship Program.

Washington, Feb. 2.-"Little Navy" foirces in the House Nava! Committative Witherspeen, of Minimippi Graz unit has shout three years and specifical flowers. District in specific and sufficient time, among during the

Charlie St. John, of Mondersenville, condition of proparedness of the navy ifetime of his wife, they have to the propared to show up a correspondence. A few months to Great Britain.

> Hans Schmidt Will Be Gived Death Sentence Wednesday.

> New York, Feb. 5.-Hant Schmid: today was found guilty of murder in he first degree for killing. Miss Anno Aumuller, a young woman he had married through a self-pronounced eremony, while acting as T priest at St. John's church, and the penalty is death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. Schmidt will be sentenced Wednesday.

Schmidt whose defense was insunity laughed bitterly when the verdict was pronounced. He steadfastiy nad declared himself guilty and had pleaded that he be punished by death. Later he protested against the msanity defense advanced by his counsel and tonight said he would not assist them in any way if they prepared an appeal.

"I would rather die tonight than

fury was out a few minutes less that was told that it was gone. Securing five hours. At the first trial the are disagreed. Alienists supplies most of the testimony at both of the trials. Schmidt's counsel late today hoped that if he was not acquitted on the ground of mental unsoundness, the degree of guilt fixed by the jury would be second degree murder. The jurors, sending out for instructions shortly after retiring when informed by Justice Vernon M. Davis that they could if they wished, pronounce a verdict less severe than death.

A. G. Koeble, of Schmidt's counsel, after the verdict, asserted that owing to the former priest's persistination and was sent to Newton jail ont silence concerning the crime, it had not been possible to place all facts before the jury, He said that Schmidt was not guilty of murder, but had shielded a physician after the woman's death. She was not murdered, the lawyer declared. If the police would display energy, he said, arms around its head and made every they could get at the truth. The lawone of the furniture factories here ver was undecided whether he would frightened animal simply picked Mr. several weeks ago and was out of take an appeal. "Father Schmidt will never go to the electric chair,"

> Specialist Could Not Be Found Sa "It" Will Not Happen.

traveling selesmen of Washington D. C., divorced, 37 years old. archied Marriage Clerk William Breeden from bed soon after midnight and procest buggy, the horse having immediately ed a license to marry live. Louise regained its footing and proceeded on Forbes, a widow, 57 years old, of its wild run. Persons who witnessed this city, who came here several years the accident expected Mr. Pinkus to ago from Greenville, N. C., her na- be dashed to death against the post tive home.

was eager to get married at once, he did release his hold and fall to the so that his bride could accompany ground there was fear of the worst him on a Southern triy. He was re- He was naturally stunned by the fall makes a specialty of marrying di- it was found that no boes were brokvorced persons, but was unable to lo- en. He has a number of severe Charles C. Sims Denies Report of his bes, who was formerly Miss Louise for several days. Mr. Barkley sufcate him. This afternoon, Mrs. For- bruises and will probably be inid up Hooker, of Greenville, stated that the ferel slight injuries about the head

Durham, Feb. 5.-Another chapter "I never thought it necessary to has been added to the erratic and unmakes one long for the good old days deny the statement of Senator Till- usual story of Slyvannus Gray, the of blood. "I've heard a great deal man that I was a Haskellite," said Western Union messenger boy, of this of you as a Church-worker here, and Mr. Simms. "It is absurd. I follow-city, who thinks that he has fullen heir to a big fortune, for this morning he received a message stating that Miss Lilly Thomas, of Chicago, a young woman to whom he was engaged, had died and would be brought

> The story is such an unusualy one tated about princing it, but certain she was on a visit to friends in DurerartysfieGdeneralgostaoin shruludlu ham, and he went to the home where she was visiting to deliver a telegram.

> > He fell in love with her at first sight, according to his story, and later married her in Lynchburg, near which place she was visiting her sister. Neither of the young people made known their marriage, and when the she was married.

According to the story Miss Johnson, or Mrs. Gray, was the devoted niece of Will Johnson, of Elizabeth City, this State. When he died the Union Telegraph Co., of this city.

hat the United States is second only ago she came back south to attend the funeral of her father, and again Mr Gray went to see her. It seen at that time he engaged himself to her. They had intended to be married in May. About a week ago, Mr. Gray its mouth to allow it to drink freely. A yphoid pneumonia, and this morning when he went to work he received a phone message saving that she was lead. The body is being shipped from Chicago and the interment will take place in Goldsboro, where her father was reared. Her father, according to

> George Thomas. This story has been considered joile by a great many of the people of Durham, and even now few of them believe it. There are certain things about the unusuall story, how /er that bear the test of scrutiny, and ev

the story of the young man, was

though it was handled as an erratic feature story by the local news papers, some of the facts indicate that there is some truth in the thing

Statesville Men in Spectacular Run- Prices Away.

Statesville, Feb. 5 .- Fred Pinkus, of New York, and Ross Barkley, of Gastonia, had a thrilling experience and suffered painful injuries in one of the most exciting runaways which has ev er occurred on the streets of States ville. Mr. Pinkus, who has been spending some time at his old home here for the benefit of his health, and Mr. Karkley, also a former Statesville resident, were out for a drive. Stopping at a street fountain to water his horse, Mr. Pinkus took the bit from says, he received notice that she had street sweeper was at work nearby and the horse became nervous, and when Mr. Pinkus attempted to replace the bit in its mouth it ran away Mr. Pinkus had stood at the horse's Greensboro News. head while it drank and Mr. Barkley remained in the buggy. When the horse started Mr. Pinkus threw his effort to check it, but in vail. The Pinkus up and sped down the street

Seeing his danger and realizing his belplessness, Mr. Barkley jumped from the buggy, fell on the pavement and was run over. Mr. Pinkus continued to swing to the horse until the buggy struck a telephone post, throwing the Richmond, Feb. 5.-George R. Ruhe. horse to its knees, and dashing Mr. Pinkus to the pavement. Mr. Pinkus skidded on the pavement a short distence and was then run over by the which wass truck by the buggy, but Ruhe, according to Clerk Breeden, fortunately, he missed it, and when

> and body. The runsway horse kept going until the buggy was totally wrecked and the harness torn from its nody. Two wagons were struck by the buggy during the runaway, but the only damage was to the buggy.

Mark Hopkins Kills Historic Cleaning

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 .-- Mark Hop king, Jr., prominent socially and as clubman, died at his home three mile from Newton Square, on the Bishor Hellow Road, late Saturday night from a bullet accidentally discharged from a revolver he was cleening. sister, Miss Georgiana Hopkinh, ho was recently appointed appoint agent

the time the accident occurred. Mrs. Hopkins, who was Miss Gladys S. Crosby before her marriage, with her two children, Gladys, seven years old, and Mark, 8d, eight years old were in bed when the accident occur red. All ran downstairs where, with

could for the injrued man. The revolver, Mr. Hopkins had been cleaning had been used in the after noon while out hunting, and he told his sister it needed clearing badly.

Miss Hopkins, they did what they

Dr. J. P. Hutchinson, who lives on service to him.

Sues Railroad for \$5,909. Azheville, Feb. 5.-W. M. Parker money he intended leaving to his niece instituted suit against the Asheville is Sylvanus Gray, of this city, who ing damages for alleged personal inat the time he was married was de- juries in the sum of \$5,000. In the livering messages for the Western complaint, the plainting allege that while Mrs. Parker was stepping from The young lady who has since than a car of the defendant, the lights time become the betrothed of the Dur- were enxtinguished and she was untee attacked the administration's two ham boy, was related to Miss Johnson, sole to see a stational name talk city.

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yours to please

Coble-Bradshaw., Burlington, N. C.

Lad Mentally Wrong. Abbottsbury, Bladen county, left for the Baleigh Savings Bank & Trust home tonight taking with him his son D. C. Everett, the young student of nipulation. and wife, Maggie Parker, yesterday King's Business College, who was held here for depositing a bogus check for \$1,500 in a local bank fo restablishing a checking account. Investigation of the case showed to the avthorities so clearly that the young man is mentally unbalanced that Solicitor Norris consented for the young man to be taken home and starrings The state of the s

signed by Whitting & Horton, on the Raieigh, Feb. 4.—J. T. Everett, of Anchor Trust Co., was deposited in

> In every flower that blooms around Some pleasing emblem we max trace;

Young love is in the myrtle found, And memory in the pansy's grace. eace in the clive branch we see, Hope in the half-shut iris glows, In the bright laurel victory,

And lovely woman in the re-

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mamie Horne, of Catherine Lake, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Brown, returned to her home a few days ago.

Sen the ad of J. B. Ferrell in our

Mine Joliette Izley, who has teen spanding a few days at home, the guest of her parents, returned to school Thursday.

W. A. Mebane, Jr., is the guest of C. Garrison, on Route 2 for a few

Miss Euth Dameron, of Durham, who has been spending several days in town returned home Thursday.

Car of Cabbage, Apples, Banannas, and Potatoes, at Merchants' Supply

High grade bicycles for gale. Price H. E. Rauhut. from \$10 up.

Mrs. J. A. Pettigrew, who was the Est of friends at Durham, returnhome the first of the week, accompanied by Miss Blandy, who is

Miss Lois Cates, of Orange Grove, is spending several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cates.

Miss Lessie Andrews returned to Greensboro, Thursday morning,

Miss Georgie Garrison will leave February 13th for Midget, where she

returns to her work as milliner. Miss Mary Foster returned first of the week from Prospect Hill, where she was the guest of her grand-

Mrs. J. M. Malone is visiting her

Spencer, this week.

Misses Lene Furgerson and Lais Lambeth, of Greensboro, accompanied by John Lambeth and Dick Wynn, of Greensboro, was the recent visitors at

Mrs. James W. Jones, and daugh ter, Miss Jessie, of Spencer, and Mr. Henry Robertson, of Siler City, were in the city Wednesday, calling on their

Miss Gretchen Stewart returned Thursday from Sheridan, Ind., where was warm there, J. Lewis Demmitt, she spent some time with relatives.

Wanted-Guinea chickens. W. E.

Painter at Greensboro Commits Sui-

Hay, Burlington, N. C.

Greensboro, Feb. 5.—George Evans, 53 years old and a painter committed suicide in his home over a grocery store here just before noon today. He choked himself to death in an im- probably would be amputated. provised gallows he made by twisting leather straps and a telephone Wife Called "House Flower" an wire together. He is survived by a wife and three sons. He had been despondent for some time, and this his late wife would not go into the morning he said to his wife he would field and work on the farm, Levin rather be dead than alive. He went Magee, of Frankford, named her his into the bath room and provided his "House Flower" and then doused her gallows and wis wife going to the with buckets of water to make her piece a few minutes later found him grow according to testimony of Mrs. choking to death.

Assanit Bemains a Mystery. Asheville, Feb. 5 .- The assault of Miss Alethie Creasman at her father's home near this city several weeks ago, remains a mystery, the two mer, Will Biankenship and Dolph Tipt in. who were arrested early this work threw buckets of water on her as ofcharged with the commission of the crime proving their innocence a local magistrate yesterday.

Wilma, the nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Boland, of Route 3, died Wednesday and was be made permanent. buried on the following day at Union Ridge. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Kendall.

Mr. LaFayette Holt, who has been visiting his daughter at Wilmington for some time, returned home Wed-

What might have been a serious accident occurred Wednesday evening H. B. McCool tonight sent to prison when Passenger Train No. 139, which here, in default of \$1,000 buil, Archie passed here at 6:20 ran into an spen C. Deer, of Palo Alto, a suburb of switch at this piace. No damage was Pottsville, charging him with eloping

Triumphant Entry of Millionaire. Washington, Feb. 4. "Butch" Mc-Sevitt, "millionaire for a day," from Wilkebarre, who made a triumphant antry to the capital with a statue of posed to the revolutionary troops en-

nursing disappointment. Speaker Clark refused "Butch's" speech from the steps of the capitol his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. but the chief of police granted one for him to speak in the market place. Several managers of amusement resorts offered to put the statue on exhibition, without paying fer it, how-

> "President Wilson is jealous of me and wants to get me out of town," military authorities here, who favor mourned "Butch" when he recited the day's disappointments to his retain-

Ritchie Going to Australia for Three Fights.

Ritchie, lightweight champion of the appeared to constitute a querum. world, will go to Australia probably for a series of three fights under a guarantee of \$50,000, after his fight here with Harlem Tommy Murphy. the exact date of which has not been determined. The announcement was made by an Australian promoter to-

Commissioner in New York. New York; Feb. 4 .- Police Commissioner McKay today completed his these drugs. He asserted that up-executive staff by appointing John wards of 160 doctors and druggists McClintock, a former army officer, as in New York are engaged in the drug first deputy commissioner. Mr. Mc- traffic which threatons health and mor-Clintock served as a volunteer in the als. Onep hysician in a single month daughter, Mrs. James Rosemond, of Spanish War with the rank of Major. purchased on prescription \$2,500 He afterwards was appointed second worth. lieutenant of Cavalry in the regular

service in 1910, he was a captain. While in the army Capt. McClin. uplift." tock, at one time was a collector of internal revenue in the Southern di- facture and importation of "dope" Philippines. He is 40 years old.

Man's Lega Burned When He Sleeps on Lime Kiln.

45 years old, retired on the top of a

Woodsbore to the lime kiln, where this morning. The engine, mail car. they found him helpless and the two express cars, day coach, chair shooting about his limbs. Dema car, and one tourist car were derailed. mitt was hurried to Montview Hee- No one was injured. pital, where it was said both legs

Dogsed Awarded Divorce Georgetown, Del., Feb. 3.—Because Magee in Court at Georgetown today when she was granted a divorce on

the ground of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Magee testified that her husband had insisted on her working in the field and, because she was not strong enough to do the work, called her his "House Flower" and then ten as three times a day. She averred that the practice had given her nervous prostration and as Magee did not appear to defend himself, the judge gave the pretty young woman a divorce nisi, until one year when it will

Mrs. Magee said she was compelled to leave the young man and return to her parents' hame where she is

Deserted Girl After Elopement, is

Charged. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 3.—Alderman with Amanda Lindermuth, 17 years old, of Schaylkill Haven, to Wilming. ton, Del.

with whom the lived preferred the harge, alleging that last July Door conxed her to leave home, saying that they would go to Wilmington and be married. Becker charges that Deer first told her to get twenty-five dollars which she had in the bank, saying that he would get the same sum. On the trip she found that her money was all they had, it is alleged. When they arrived in Wilmington, Deer got work for a short time and then quit when their money ran low she was compelled to go to work in a factory, Becker alleges. Finally, she pawned her coat, and with the money which she gave him they went to Philadelphia. where she was deserted in one of the parks, the uncle said.

Situation in Port nu Prince Reaches State of Tension.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Feb. 5 .- The situation in Port au Prince has reached a state of tension. Orestes Zamor. defeated the revolutionists un der Senator Davilmar Theodore, a few days ago at Gonavies, is on his way to the capital and probably will reach here Saturday. Diplomatic represenhimself which bep roposed to put in tering the city and agree to the entry the Hall of Famil, at the capitol, spent of the revolutionary leaders only. It is considered certain that this prohibition cannot be enforced except by arms and it is believed if the diploequest for permission to make a matic body does not withdraw its attitude fighting will ensue. Detachments from American and German warships arep atroling the city. The French and British war vessels today landed detachments to assist those a ready on duty. The press and public have protested against the landing of foreign force. At the same time the the aspirations of Zamor, have pre vented the despatch of arms and ammunition to Theodars, who has proclaimed himself president. The convocation of Congress for the election Sar Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4.—Willie not a sufficient number of member of a Fresident was without result, as

> Habit-Forming Drugs Sold in Appall ing Quantities.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Habit-forming drugs are sold here in "appalling quantities," said Carl E. Whitney, to day, speaking before the County Medical Society. Mr. Whitney, as an As-Former Army Officer Appointed Police sistant United States District Attorney, had charge of enforcing the laws regarding the sale and use of

"The drug habit," he said, "can be army and when he resigned from the cured by legislation. It does not need segregation and societies for social

Hhe recommended that the manuvision of the Island of Luzon in the drugs be limited and the traffic regulated by a system of registration which would make it possible to trace a container from the manufacturer to the dispenser.

Wreck on the Santa Fe. Alburquerque, N. M., Feb. 5.—San lime kiln last night near Woodsboro ta Fe passenger train No. 10, eastand dropped off to sleep. When he bound, hit a broken rail and went awakened both his legs were charred, into the ditch at West Yard, first sta-His screams brought residents of tion west of Gallup, N. M., at 1:54



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ial 9e. \$15.00 File All Wool Blue Serge Suits for Men \$9.95

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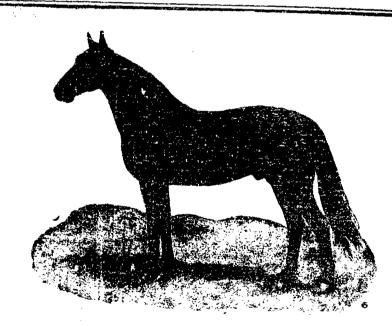
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kidneva. Have proved their worth in Burlington.

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Mrs. S. L. Malone, Anthony Street, Burlington, N. C., says: "I was nerv ous and dizzy and my back was painful. I also had pains over my kidneys and I felt tired all the time. When heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got some from the Freeman Drug Co. They removed the trouble."

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In an office in New York recently the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the casher two cents and the cashier owed the office boy two cents. The office boy, having a cent in his pocket, con-ciuded to diminish his debt, and thereore handed the copper over to the clerk, who in turn paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent to the office boy, remarking: 'Now I only owe you one cent." The office boy again passed it back to the cashier, who passed it back to the office boy and the latter individual squared all

Giving Mamma Away.

The Solicitor.

accounts by paying it to the clerk, thereby discharging the entire debt.—

A beautiful young widow sat in her deck chair in the stern and near her sat a very handsome man, relates The Washingtons Herald. The widow's daughter, a cute little girl of four or five years, crossed over to the man and said:

"What's your name?" "Herkimer Wilkinson," was the re

Is you married?" "No, I' ma bachelor."

said:

"What else did you tell me to ask him, mamma?"

A Prayer. Dear God, when day runs swiftly in

With all its glitter and its gaudy

Its mockish pretense and o'er crowd-

ed ways, My baser self stalks proudly up the height.

And I forget Thy constant, watchful sight.

That, like a sentry, ever with me

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thy, Oats and clover and soja bean

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Saw his shadow, and are to have

But when the night draws close its ebon veil. To hush the laughter and the noisy

shout. And silence fills the empty street without.

see Thy stars beyond the tumult,

To plead Thy blessing ere the lights go out!

Chief Justice Clark Speaks at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 31.-Before a small audience, numbering possibly 100 enthusiasts for the "cause" of Supreme Court of North Carolina, delivered an eloquent and instructive address here tongiht on "Woman Suffrage."

Judge Clark discussed the princiargument on the Constitution of the

The address was a lengthy one and

Judge Clark admitted in his speech is a leaven of it in the lump. The child turned to the mother and here tonight there might be some woclaimed they should be given an opportunity to say so.

The Chief Justice considered it time that women go into politics, "if for no other purpose than a political house cleaning."

The Justice claimed the cause for declared it could not be delayed, nor ring off my finger, and I can't find its onward progress enecked.

The speech occupied two hours in its delivery and was listened to with rapt attention by the few enthusiasts er pocket."

Prominent Buncombe Lady Takes Her Life.

Asheville, Feb. 2.-Mrs. J. B. Sumner, of Skyland, committed suicide this morr y shooting herself She had been ill health for the past 13 years, suffering with a nervous trouble and the cause of the rash act is attributed to this condition. She had been constantly watched by a nurse for a long time and when the latter lef ther com for a few moments early this morning Mrs. Sumner locked he door and shot herself, dying before medical aid could be reached.

She was 47 years old and is survived by her widower and two daugh-

Mr. Sumner is one of the prominent farmers of the section and was a Roosevelt elector in the last presidential election.

An Ambiguous Answer. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were tre-

quently in court. . Sometimes Murphy complained of his wife, at other times Mrs. Murphy had her husband arrested for abuse, an 1 on still ther occasions neighbors had them both in court for disturbing the peace with their brawls. The judge was becoming rather tired of having them before him.

"This is the sixth time one or the other of you has been up before me for fighting," he declared, out of patience: "now, tell me trutnfully, cannot you two live happily withoutlighting?"

"No, yer honor," replied Mrs. Murphy; "not happily."—Lippincotts.

Organize New Women's Betterment

Association.

Newton, Feb. 2.-In May of last year there was organized at the Killian School house the first Woman's Betterment Association in the county under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Robinson. In August a similar association was formed at Pleasant Grove school house under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Wilfong. The third association for the county was organized at Minera school house Friday night with Miss Clara Powell, a teacher in the school, as president. The first two named societies have done a great work in their respective districts in teaching the women higher ideals of home life, assisting in improving the school and social and religious lie of the community. The work has started off well and it is expected before very long to have a society in every school district in the

The Story of the Monroe. The genius of Byron has pictured

still the brave,

As eager to anticipate the grave;

The circumstantial narrative of the Issued Ja 1. 22, 1914. Monroe disaster, "a story of awful and sudden death, sweeping out of the dark and fog and taking unawares the doomed half-hundred with the

. One was, Walle It empresize ...e puny furnicy of our numerity, , or sueus a giory upon it. Right man-, men were they that thus confronta gaunt tragedy staining suddenly ... on them from black obscurity.

true to the heroic traditions of one f the newest crafts, the chief wire-.ess operator Kuehn, after pulsing ut his mysterious summons to disant ship and shore, presented his life Lo! then I turn repenant, and and a gift to a woman. Assistant Engi-eer Perkins went down into the bowals of death to perform a service for -H. E. Harmon. others; it was ordered so that he escaped. The second officer, Gaitley, performed a deed of chivalry the parallel of that of Kuehn, but a similar sacrifice was not required of him.

"Women first" seems to have been as puncticiliously observed in that woman suffrage, Judge Clark, of the wild moment as in the commonplace gatherings of social diversion. Courage and honor and unselfishnessfrom the officer in supreme command down to the humblest was the rule; although a few went mad. Who of ples of woman suffrage, basing his us can be sure that he would not have cone so?

With all its faults, its proneness to error and to folly, its selfishness and every phase of the question was distits blindness, humanity not only has its conceptions of divinity, but there

Piteous and sad and awful though men who did not desire the ballot, but it is, it is a beautiful story; it carries courage to the heart.—Greens boro News.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Mrs. Clark came running hurriedly nto her husband's office one morning "Oh, Dick," she cried, as she gaspwoman suffrage was already won and ed for breath, "I dropped my diamond it anywhere."

"It's all right, Bess," replied Mr. Clark, "I came across it in my trous-

He knew.

A Washingtonian sho was touring he Shenandoah Valley, stopped hi notor car in the road one day and sked an aged darkey who was pain ully proceeding in the opposite di estion whether he know where Mr limpkins lived.

"Yessuh," was the reply. "He live reah in de valley."

"Do you know where his house is?" The aged negro chuckled. "Deed i lo, boss," he said. "I only wisht I had as many dollars as I knows where dat house is."-Lippincotts.

Installed Burlington Pastor. Rev. J. E. Shenk, pastor of the First

Lutheran church, of this city, spent vesterday in Burlington. Mr. Shenk went there to install the Luthern pastor.-Grensboro News.

United States Civil Service Examination.

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sons who are citizens of or who owe allegiance to the United States and who meet the requirements.

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Tract No. 3—A lot or percel of land in Derlington Township, within the corporate limits of the Town of Burning in the top of my head. There ingree, on the corner where Means and was almost a continual dropping of Onungrou streets intersect, it being lot No. 300 as shown by the map of delay. Applications for this exami-said Town, dated 1886, & being the and my condition grow werse. I had same lot of land conveyed to said C. M. Rulies by the North Caroline Red-M. Bulles by the North Calvarina gast-road Company dated 5th. Say of May, howers also because affected, canning 1890, and recorded in Boydelar of alarming stracks of burneringes. Beeds Office of Alarmano Company h. Titled many semedias, which gave Beeds Office of Alamanes Comply in Doed Besk No. 14, on pages 215 to \$18, and upon which there is now signate a dwelling house.

Middle on Lat No. 1 will heple at SLINES and as No. 2 Middle will be the state of t

forred payments and title reserved This January 5, 1914. WM. I. Ward, Graham.

J. A. Offes, Durkam, N. C.,

AN INCESSANT COUGH Continued Dropping of Mucu into my Toront.

A severe cough is always a grave symptom. It may not indicate or-ganic disease of the lungs. Even though the engle is a functional disturbance it is of sufficient gravity to demand prompt attention.

The dropping of muous from the back part of the mose into the throat indicates massi catarra. Sometimes this goes en a long time before the patient pays any attention to it. It is stated on good authority that inncus dropping into the threat in this way is apt to excite enterrh of the stomach. At any rate, the condition reght to be corrected as seen as per-

Mrs. Reprised, of Bunketon, Texas found after using Perma that not only did the incessant cough disappear, but the dropping of mucus inte :sysa eds tedw

"For twenty-three years I was a sonstant sufferer from chronic ca-tarrh. I had a savere misery and raucus into my throat, which caused frequent expecteration. My entire system gradually became involved, an incomment cough and frequent at-tacks of billous selle, from which it

only temperacy relief, or no relief a. all. I at less told Furums, and is three days I was relieved of the bowe damagazant. After uning two hottles to the temperature of the bowe further with the bowe to the bower of the bower to the bower of the bower to the bower of the bower

week twelve months

Will bring The Twice-

A-Week Dispatch to

your door twice-a-

wayings of sleep still know

Feb. 3.—On Friday last Monroe enjoyed the secretion of a e at first sight marriage and today it learned of the desertion of the

Mrs. Ruth Lousberry, a pretty widow of Sumter, S. C., came to the city and stopped at the boarding house of Mrs. Sudia Howie Matthews last Thursday night. Mr. B. Frank Hunter, a wealthy widower of Waxhaw, happened at the same place at the same time. He was looking for a housekeeper and the pretty widow was looking for a home. In fact, she had come to Monroe to establish a boarding house. On Friday night at 7 'clock Squire M. L. Flow was called, after the license had been secured, and pronounced the two man and

The newly-wedded couple left for Waxhaw on Saturday, and on Sunday morning Mr. Hunter asked his wife to go to presching with him, but she refused. When Mr. Hunter returned from the service he learned that his bride had left in a surry with three men to come to Monroe, and he has not heard from her since.

It is believed that the woman came nere with some one, and in a fit of anger married Mr. Hunter, and it is also believed that she is here now and as well as those that carried her sway from her new home. .

Mr. Hunter states that the woman left a rich wardrobe of clothing at his home that he would be pleased to get to her as he does not care to see her again. He was sincere in his courtship of the woman and had hoped that she would prove a good wife.

A Tragedy in Boone.

One of the saddest tragedies of which we have heard occurred near Trade, just beyond Zionville, this country, early this week. The story as we get it is, that a 12-year-old boy, by the name of Wallace, got into a quarrel with a younger brother and left the room in a pet. The family

me wood, but as he did not reafter an absence of two or more s, search was instituted, and the missing lad was found at the barn dangling to the end of a rope, silent in death, having committed suicide by panging. The motive that induced the child of such tender years to end his own life, will, of course, always remain a mystery. The mere thought of such a tragedy is almost heartbreaking.-Watauga Democrat,

Yes, this is the way we'd like to go away, and this is 'he way we'd like to feel about our going. We'd like for others to think of our going, as Riley says of his friend:

"I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead. He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of his hand. e has wandered into an unknown

And left us dreaming how very fair

And oh-oh you, who the wildest

For the old-time step and the glad return-

Think of his, faring on as dear

Any loyal still, as he gave the blows,

Mild and gentle, as he was brave,

When the sweetest love of his life To simple things; where the violets

he gave

harshly chirred Was dear to him as the mocking bird; torture of women in English prison

And he pitted as much as a man in pain A writhing honey

Think of him still as the same. say:

He is not dead—he is just—away!" But I rear that we shall not smile and wave our hands, as we go. We may be brave and reconciled, and all that, yet I fear there will be tears

and shudderings. We are apt to feel much as Secretary Hay felt a few days before his death when he wrote: "THE STIRRUP CUP." "My short and happy day is done; The long and lonely night comes on,

And at my door the pale horse stands To carry me to distant lands. Sound dreadful as the gathering storm:

His whinny shrill, his pawing hoof, And joys of life so soft and warm, years old.

friends, the faithful and the

My rosy children and my wife, So sweet to kiss, too fair to view

So sweet to kiss, so fair to view, The night comes on, the lights burn blue:

And at my door the pule horse stands To bear me forth to unknown lands."

We cannot read the poem without being impressed with one fact: That Mr. Hay was a brave man. With fact of death, and tell to the world how he felt about it.

In the end, I fear that we shall not be so brave. I fear that we shall falter in speech, and go away, leaving no beautiful messages as a fitting close to so great a thing as Life.

County School News.

A little more than four years ago the State Department of Education established a professional Reading Course for Teachers. Each year's reading entitles the teacher to a certificate. When four of these certificates have been obtained by a teacher she is given a diploma. Miss Blanche Clapp has just won the first diploma to be given in Alamance County and she will be presented with the same at the Teachers' Meeting on next Saturday.

The Woodlawn School organized Country Life Club, January 31. M-Herbert Tate was made president; Mr. J. H. Holt, vice president, and Mr. E. P. Cook, secretary. This Club expects to hold the first social meeting of the year on the evening of February 14. Supt. J. B. Robertson will lecture and there will be an outtime spelling bee after the lecture.

Mr. D. K. Isley and Mrs. Alice Lindley, teachers at Center School gave an entertainment Saturday right After the large crowd present had posed that he was out looking af- enjoyed the exercises, voting and guessing contests were held. \$18.00 was realized. This money will be used to buy a globe and other ecuirment for the school building. Miss Edna Hadley was voted the most popular girl and J. G. Clark was the

successful guesser. The Isley School had a box party, January 24th. and raised \$27.90 for school improvement.

The patrons of the Maywood School organized a Country Life Club Jan.

The Hawfields Country Life Club held is first regular meeting Monday night, Feb. 2nd. Dr. M. C. S. Noble, of the State University, was the speaker of the evening and everybody thoroughly enjoyed his talk. Just be fore the meeting of the club the Cooking Class of the schol served supper to the teachers and the visiting members of the Club. The supper was delicious and was most deintily served.

The Department of Agriculture gives to each Congressional District five prizes to Corn Club boys. Royzell Hornaday won the fifth prize in It needs must be, since he lingers this district. Reyzell is attending the this district. Reyzell is attending the pin while at play and it lodged in the Friendship School. The prize is \$2.50 throat.

in cash. A report from Raleigh just received, brings the news that there are enrolled in the corn club of this counhave by planting time 100 members.

The regular Teachers' Meeting for ed as the physician arrived. In the love of Thee, as the love of February will be held in Graham on next Saturday. Plans for the County child was unconscious, but this meeting. Many things are al-Of his warrior's strength to his coun-ready indicating that the County Commencement will be a great suc-

After the Bishop,

Bishop of London's letter's declaring "there is no truth in allegations that suffragettes in Holloway jail are subare as the eye they were likened to jected to torture while being forcibly fed." Suffragetts Sunday repeated The touches of his hands have stray-ily interrupted the consecration services conducted by the bishop of St As reverently as his lips have prayed; Michael's church. The women set up a chant, in which reference was made When the little brown thrush that to forcible feeding, and they called on the Bishop to put a stop to "the

> The disturbers were removed. An attempt by the women to reach the bishop as he left the caurch was irusirated by the police who were prosent in force in anticipation of trou-

Article on a Catawba Industry. Newton, Feb. 2.-The last two is sues of the Country Gentleman, published under the signature of Bartow W. Guthrie, a story entitled, "The Butterfat Uplift" based on what has been accomplished by the Catawba Co-Operative Creamery in the county Mr. Currie visited the county and made a personal study of the situa-

Georgia Tech Founder Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.-Isaac Stiles Hopkins, founder and first president of the Georgia School of Technology died at his home here today, after an

Inauguration of the President. ong litigated legislation to change and are predicting his election. he dates for beginning of Congres-

sional sessions, the Presidential term and the inauguration were checked mittee voted adversely on a constitutional amendment resolution proposed by Senator Shafroth.

Ex-Sen. Cullom's Funeral. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—The body of Shelby M. Cullom, former United gubernatorial race. States Senator, late yesterday was

lot at Oak Ridge Cemetery. It rests office so long is that they have been clear brain, he even dared to face the between the graves of his two wives. Hannah and Julia Fisher, who were sisters. Funeral services were neld Democratic work desire some of the rial sorman was preached by the Rev. Lawrence Y. Sherman and Clinton L. the candidates will be be besides Mr.

Conklin. followed by the funeral procession is is a foregoune conclusion. that over which the body of Abraham Lincoln, Cullom's early friend and preceptor, was borne nearly half a century ago.

Webb Adjourns Committee.

House Judiciary Committee, conductcase has been suspended to await the Speer. The brief will be received with-

Glass, of Alabama, is Postponed. Washington, Feb. 2.—Discussion of the report against the seating of F. P. Glass, appointed to succeed the lata Senator Johnston, of Alabama, was postponed today by the Senate until tomorrow because of the absence of

Nineteen Were Drowned. Falmouth, England, Feb. 2.-Cap tain Lorenz, the first officer, and 18 of the crew of the German bark Hera.

several members.

Pisagua, Chile, to Falmouth, lost their lives Sunday when the vessel struck a rock as she had almost concluded were saved.

The Hera encountered a gale at the ception? If he takes a notion to run entrance to the English channel. She for the Senate, or anything else, The Hera encountered a gale at the lost her course and struck on the North Carolina doesn't object in the rocks near Port Halla, Bight. The vessel immediately filled and the men took to boats, which capsized. Eight succeeded in getting back to the ship, but three of them were washed off before the lifeboat arrived.

Safety-Pin Lodges in Four-Year-Old Throat.

Minneapolis, Jan. 31.-Heroic efer probably saved the life of Dudley. 4-year-old son of Mrs. S. D. Cone. when Judge Clark puts on his war-The child awallowed an open safety-

An emergency call brought the police surgeon and Dr. C. H. Bradley, the fun as much as he does. the family physician. They found Mrs. Cone and her daughter holding the fact that we know perfectly well ty 54 members. Alamance should the child's mouth open in an effort to dislodge the pin. Mrs. Cone swoon-

no serious results. When the motor entered the home the child was lying on the floor in State paper knew him better it would agony and fast choking to death.

London, Feb. 2.—Aroused by the The soul of music slumbers in the

shell. waked and kindled by the mas

ter's spell, And feeling hearts-touch them but lightly-pour

A thousand melodies unheard before

State Officers Are to Have Opposi-

tion. Washington, Jan. 31.—C. C. Wright

of Wilkes county, who has been in Washington during the past week, has authorized his friends here to announce his candidacy for commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina to succeed Commissioner Graham in 1916. Mr. Wright, it is alleged, will have the backing of two districts, the eventh and the eighth he formerly lived in the eighth before the district was changed), is the first Democrat to announce his intention of trying to have had little, if any opposition.

It is no secret in Washington, now that a determined effort is to be made to infuse new blood into the State's official family in 1916. It is out against each and every officer now holding a job at Raleigh, with the postible exception of Commissioner of Fire Insurance James R. Young.

Mr. Wright is superintendent member of the State Board of Edu-

cation. His friends declare that ha Washington, Feb. 2.—Prospects of is going to make a telling campaign

According to a leading Democra who comes to Washington frequently, Treasurer B. R. Lacy, Attorney Gentoday when the Senate Judiciary Com- eral Bickett, Secretary of State, J. Bryan Grimes, Auditor W. P. Wood, and Commissioner of Agriculture Graham will be vigorously opposed for ere-election. Mr. Bickett, however, it is said, will not be a candidate for reelection but will enter the

One of the main issues against lowered into its grave in the afmily those who have been helding state there long enough; that some of the fellows who have been doing the in the State house, where the memo returns. They contend that 12 years is long enough for one set of men to Duncan C. MacLeod, and eulogies de- hold office and that they are going to livered by Governor Dunne, Senator be vigorously opposed in 1916. Who Wright has not been divulged, but Part of the road to the cemetery that there will be candidates a-plenty

Hands Off the Judge.

The Columbia State smeared its typewriter ribbon with vitriol yesterday when it devoted six inches to Judge Clark. It accuses him of hav-Washington, Feb. 2.—Chairman ing "been so long a politician that the Webb of the Sub-Committee of the habit is strong upon him. Politics made him a judge and kept him one. ing the investigation of charges of Nevertheless he is an able lawyer, official misconduct against Federal but it frequently appears that he is Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, an-nounced today that activity in the what political favor he can now look to, having within the year made his filing of a brief on behalf of Judge last venture on the hustings, admitting the desperate nature of his cause in three weeks. It is probable that no by refusing to relinquish, according report on the same will be made to House for six weeks or two months. dicial revolt to the fore in Tarheelia, Discussion Against Seating Senator or has Time simply uncovered another Speer?

Neither, beloved, neither. South Carolina is merely bewildered as she always has been and always will be by the astounding simplicity of North Carolina politics.

Every once in a while Judge Clark breaks loose with some of these little pleasantries. They are perfectly harmless, and nobody minds in the least. as long as he renders efficient service on the bench. That he has done and is still doing that nobody questions. Why then should we worry about what he says in Cooper Union, especially when he has pretty plausible her voyage. The remaining five men his specific asservations, as he did in reasons for his attitude, and some of the speech to which the State took ex-

least; but had he adopted the foolish

course of resigning, there would have

been a howl sure enough, for we have

no intention of giving up our chief justice North Carolina is proud of Judge Clark, not merely on account of his legal learning and ability, although that is why we keep him in office, but also because he is such a howling proforts on the part of a distracted moth- gressive. We are a staid and conservative commonwealth, as a whole, but paint and feathers and emits a few zens as The State scuttling for their guns, we must admit that we enjoy

Perhaps part of our joy is due to that after he has painted a broad crimson streak from coast to coast, and driven the neighbors into spasms Dr. Bradley removed the pin. The of indignation, he will return to the ation refreshed in mind and a half-hour later and will experience body ad buckle down to work in a way to rejoice the heart of the taxpayer. Judge Clark is all right. If The say so too, and its criticisms would be freed of their venom.—Greensboro

Took The Count. A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day trying to get a -Rogers. glimpse of the interior. A man stanoing near watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to the ticket seller, he said: "Let all the boys in and count them as they pass." The man did as requested, and when the last one had gone he turnedand said "Twety-eight." "Good," said the man; "I guessed just right," and walked off.—St. Louis Mirror.

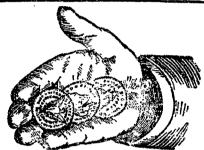
Mrs. Whitehead Kluttz, of Salisbury,

Dead Salisbury, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Whitehead Kluttz, wife of Secretary Kluttz, of the International Joint Commission, which has charge over the Canadian capture one of the good State elective boundary, died at a local hospital capture one of the good State clothed, shortly after midnight this morning, jobs at Raleigh, which have been held, shortly after midnight this morning. week, during which time her husband had been with her.

Forsyth County to Enlarge Jail. Winston-Salem, Feb. 2.—The counsaid that a good live man will be put ty commissioners this afternoon made an appropriation of \$150.00 for a month's hookworm campaign in the county. The commissioners also decided to enlarge the county jail in obedience to the State law regard-And I must leave this sheltering roof illness of three weeks. He was 74 public instruction of Wilkes and a ing the separation of white and colorMoney to Lend on First Mortgage Security.

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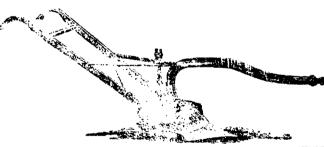
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afford to drive 20 & 30 miles for One these Chilled

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The Always Busy Store Burlington

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"I had been troubled, a little, for nearly 7 years," writes Mrs. L. Fincher, in a letter from Peavy, Ala., "but I was not taken down, until March, when I went to bed sad had to have a doctor. He did all he could for me, but I got no better. I hurt all over, and I could not rest. At last, I tried Cardul, and soon I began to improve. Now I am in very good health, and able to do all my housework."

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You may wonder why Cardui is so successful, after other remedies have failed. The answer is that Cardul is successful, because it is composed of scientific ingredients, that act curatively on the womanly system. It is a medicine for women, and for women only. It builds, strengthens, and restores weak and ailing women, to health and happiness. If you suffer like Mrs. Pincher did, take Cardel. It will surely do for you, what it did for her. At all druggists. Write for Ladies' Advisory Daph, Ct. Mannoga Medicine Co., Chesternoops, Tunn.,

Sanahaw, Feb. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lever entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening from to eleven, in honor of their Miss Mary McPharson, of South Temance. Various games were fayed, after which they were all inhad out to and old time candy pull-These present were: Mesers. Malips, Ira Mann, Percy and Houver Effection, Parks Moore, Ben Thompson Erinos Paris, Horace Murray, Everett Zickary, Edward Winningham, Heriest Beney and Jule Payne, Misses Bouleh and Lenona Phillips, Flora Medic and Daisy Winningham, Argie Michary, Beulsh Morgan, Ola Clark, Louar Roney, Pattie Browning and McPrerson.

Mr. Charles Lindley returned to Msw Sunday, after spending the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Ar John Winningham returned to Enrington Saturday, after spending part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winningham, of tila place.

Mrs. John Lindley, of Charlotte, is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. W. F. Lintley.

Liberty Boute 3 News.

Liberty, Route 3, Feb. 4 .- According to the old people February 2 was staundhog day. Well, there is no doubt but that he saw his shadow if se ventured out on that day this year we suppose winter is not over.

Mr. Kelly Simmons, of Greensboro was buried in Mt. Zion cemetery Feb. 7. He leaves four children—two girls two boys—his wife having preceded him only a few months. He and been in very bad health for some httle while. Mr. Simmons, several years ago, lived in this community and was highly respected by all who knew

Dr. Charlie Spoon's little child is vow ill with pneumonia, also one of Clay Teague's children is very We hope they will both soon re-

Mrs. Sarah Adams died at her home nest Oakdale February 3rd. She was staticken with paralysis about a year age and has since been almost entirely keipless. She bore her affliction nost patiently until death relieved her of lier sufferings. She was 70 years old. Fuzzzal services were conducted at her home by Mrs. Margaret Hackney, which her body was laid to rest

in Mt. Zion cemetery on February 1th. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hornaday, of Burlington, attended the funeral of Mrs. Adams.

Wilson's Reply—Just a Smile—Angers Women.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Women workers Who toil daily in the mills and the mines, and in the sweat shops and the factories of the nation, pleaded with President Wilson today for his essistance to the cause of woman wold them as he did a delegation last December that he could not urge anyfing on Congress which had not recerved the organic consideration of the Democratic party.

He accompanied his words with friendly smiles upon the women, and shook hands with all of them who chose to file past and accept his he J. desined the hand-clasp.

brass band, the street procession, the her. cofered pennants and battleflags of The mother could not stand it. cf the struggle to live on low wages, of the sanitariums for those who sisk ened at their work and the heart breaking tragedies of poverty, affected the President deeply.

As the delegation left the executive effices, discouraged and disappointed because they obtained no positive aid they did not know that the President himself was depressed, perhaps even more than they, as he went to lunch con with his family. The President told his friends afterward that be wished he could help, but saw no way to do it. There is every reason to be heve, however that the day gave add- row for San Francisco. ed stimules to the President's desired and industrial reform montioned in ed. his first amual message.

Give Hundred women-old and but carpest and determined, went to the White House, but only a committes of twenty-five with five speakers gains andience with the President, the others waiting until the arguenset had peased and Mr. Wilson askcd to shake hands with all.

MURDER OF INFANT SOLVED AT WAST.

Sportsphysics, C., Feb. 3.—Develresponsible case of the twos-sig buby girl found drowned Meitola milioonal Saturday came specting climar when the aladiperents were arrested this af-Engineet simultaneously—the is a hourging house on Mag-Street, as she was arranging to

Miss Flets Pendleton, 19 years old, to Gresnville, qu laughter of a choe salesman of Durnam, N. C. He is a Clyde Caldwell N. C. son of Robert C. Clement, a nerchant. He was until recently student at the Wofford College Fitting School. Miss Pendleton was a student at a local business school.

The arrest of Miss Pendleton was dramatic in the extreme. Mrs. W. M. Hodges, of No. 205 Richardson street, Greenville, had come to Spartanburg this morning and identified the baby as that of a young woman who lived in her boarding house as 'Mrs. Caldwell" last month. The poiice had reason to believe that the young woman in question was living at a boarding house in this city.

CHILD IDENTIFIED, Taking Mrs. Hodges with them Mayor John F. Floyd, Chief John Hill, of the police force; Solicitor Albert 2. Hill and Robert E. Miller, a special officer, went to the house. The girl's trunk was being taken to the station as they entered.

When Mrs. Hodges laid eyes on the and said: "Oh, God, Mrs. Caldwell! jail." Why did you kill that dear little ba-

Miss Pendleton collapsed. When his story

MISS PENDLETON'S STORY. She became intimate with Clement ast year when he was a student at Wofford and she was taking a course in telegraphy at a local business school. After completing the course she held various positions in Spartanburg and Georgia. Clement paid her frequent visits. When her condition became alarming she went to Charotte, living for a while in a boarding house there and later going to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the baby, named Virginia, was born December 6.

After various vicissitudes Clement took her to Greenville on January 13 and they obtained a room at the home of Mrs. Hodges, where they gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caldwell. Clement did not stay there, but frequently visited the girl.

FATHER'S ATTITUDE. Clement, the girl said, constantly importuned her to get rid of the baby, saying he did not love "the dshe had it.

Miss Pendleton said she called at the Salvation Army Rescue Home in Mary E. Bebout, to take the infant by a stenographer. and give it to somehody who wanted a baby. Mrs. Bebout informed her, she said, that it was contrary to the rules of the institution to take babies while hey were still nursing.

Mrs. Hodges in he meanwhile sussected that things were not as they should be, and on making inquiries, learned the real identity of the cou-They decided to leave Green-

They took a train last Friday night and came to Spartanburg, arriving suffrage. The President regretfully here at 8:10 o'clock. They had decided, the girl said, to put the baby out of the way.

BABY IS DROWNED. They engaged a hack at the station, drove to the outskirts of the city and then dismissed the hack. They then walked to the bridge over Lawson's Ford Creek. Miss Pendleton faltered, she said, when it came to Some of the women, plainly indignant, the crucial test, but Clement repeated to her that unless they made way

> to the cold, black water below and baby was born next day. The mothfather's home in North Carolina.

CLEMENT FLEES. vicinity. He came to town this mornat once for Charleston. . He told her, she said, that he would depart tomor-

It was through Mrs. Hodges that for parig legislation on social justice the arrest of the couple was affect-

undergarment, which, it has been since learned, was the mark of a Charlotte laundry.

MRS. HODGES SUSPICIOUS. Robert E. Miller, special officer went to Greenville Saturday evening

ed Mar. Endere and learned who the couple were who had lived at her house. Through tale-Remont, aged 26 of Sanday Springs, phone messages Clement was focuted ast night at the home of his father at Sandy Springs in Polk County, N. C., but his arrest was deferred until ioday.

Accompanied by Sergeant Thompon, Mrs. Hodges came to the city oday, looked at the baby and at once ecognized it. She was then taken to he boarding house where Miss Pen-

ileton was arrested as told. CLEMENT ARRESTED.

After visiting Miss Pendleton this morning Clement engaged an automobile and started back to his home. Sheriff White and Moss Hayes, a detective, on their way to Sandy Springs, encountered Clement at Chesnee this afternoon and arrested him at almost exactly the same time that the warrant was being served on Miss pied by the Odd Fellows' and Red Pendleton.

Sheriff White telephoned to Mr. Miller; "Have you done business?" we," said the sheriff. "We have our girl she burst into a flood of tears man tied and are bringing him to Brown-Rogers hardware store a year

Both were placed in cells and held without bond on a charge of n:urder The girl begged to see her little child she had partly recomposed she told and arrangements have been made to carry the tiny corpse to the jail to-

CLEMENT CALM.

Clement was perfectly calm. He leclined to make any statement aneach other in Polk County for a number of years.

Solicitor Hill returned from Columbia, where he was attending the session of the Legislature to take charge of the case. He issued a statement this evening in which he said:

"This is one of the most cold-bloodd premeditated murders in my experience. Even without the confession of the girl I have enough evideace in my possession to convict both the culprits. They are equally guil-

The arrests have caused a tremendous sensation, and the crowds of morbid people who call at the morgue to see the baby's body have increased enormously. It is estimated that brat," and would not marry her while 5,000 people have visited the storgue ince Sunday.

Miss Pendletor made a complete confession to Solicitor Albert E. Hill Greenville and asked the matron, Mrs. in the jail tonight. It was recorded

She begged to see Clement. When he was brought from his cell she reached her hands through the bars and clasped him, with many express- two miles from town. She had gone ingly murmured her love for the man. and she would not release her feverish hold of his hands. Clement did not utter a word. She begged the solicitor to let Clement remain with her, but he would not consent.

Confirmation of the statement that the baby of Fleta Pendleton and Walnut Cove News. Clyde Caldwell Clement was born in the Presbyterian Hospital Decem ber 6 and that a local physician rendered such medical assistance as was necessary was secured from the officials of the hospital and from the the support of a farm life school to attending physician himself last night. be conducted at China Grove. A The young woman gave her name similar amount is to be given by the here as "Mrs. C. C. Caldwell," She State and the school will be operatstopped on her arrival in the city at |ed in connection with the high school To design demonstration not the with the child he would not marry a boarding house on West Third street, at China Grove, which place is to The proprietor learned of her condi- furnish a plant. ion and notified the local physician turned and fled. Clement, she said, who ordered that she be removed to dropped the baby from the bridge in the hspital. This was done and the coolly rejoined her. They returned er remained in the hospital about two to the city and he engaged a room weeks. There was no question as to has asked the board of Aldermen to for her at the boarding house where the bilis and both were paid prompt. prohibit the sale of all kinds of soft she was found. He returned to his by "Mr. Caldwell," who arrived in drinks in drug stores on Sunday. In the city several days after the baby fact, the union has asked that everywas born. The attending physician thing except medicines be debarred When the hue and cry became not stated last night that he was certain from Sunday sale. Clement, she said, decided it would that there was something out-of thehe well for both of them to leave this way about the case for the mother til the next meeting and no action would never refer to her husband, ing, gave her \$20 and bade her leave save by the name of "Mr. Caldwell," and always gave the impression of keeping something back. She stated dinances as they say it will work a however that she was from Spartanburg and that her name, prior to her that they have to keep open on Sunmarriage, was Pendleton. She also days. stated that she had lived at once time The only tangible clue presented to in the upper part of Cleveland Counthe officers when the baby's body was ty. She appeared well educated and young mark of them plainly dressed found was the laundry mark on her was rather handsome. Charlotte Ob-

> Early Morning Fire in Winston-Scient Destroys About \$100,000 Worth of Property.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 3.—The con to see if any of the Greenville laun- flagration which visited Winston-Sadries could identify the mark. He lem at 5:30 this merning has left Canada to "take prompt measures to procured the assistance of C. M. nothing but smouldering ruins, into keep plutocracy from reaching the Thompson, desk sergeant of the po- which tons of water are still being ace force in Greenville. Sergeant poured tonight, to mark the site of the Thompson boards with the sister of three-story O'Hanlon drug store Mrs. Hodges. When Mrs. Hodges building on the northwest corner of danger point at the psychological molearned of the case she at once sur- the court house aquare, in the center mised that the drowned baby was the of the retail district of the city. The infant of the woman she had known stock and building are a complete at "Mrs. Caldwell." Sergeant Thomp- loss. The two-story building on the most if. C. make was preparing come, to the city to identify the bahy, Brown Sons Company, cicthiers, and benighted metropolis consider has be for San Francisco, She is in the meantime Mr. Miller returned on the second and third floors by Line-mary.—Greensboro News.

ack & Edwards, phot The roofs of both buildings were have ed completely off, the accord floore falling through. The north wall of the O'Hanlon store fell during the lay. The other three walls are standing, but will be destroyed to avoid accidents.

The building on the north side of O'Hanlon's, occupied by Fred N. Day jeweler, and physicians and dentists, was hadly damaged by smoke and water, with some fire near the roof Meyers-Westbrook department stores on both sides of the burned buildings. escaped with water and smoke dam age only.

The two upper floors of the O'Hanlon drug store building were occu pied by a large number of physicians and dentists, who lost everything in the flames. The third floor was occu-Men, who lost all records and nava phernalia.

Frank C. Brown Sons Company and Yes," answered Mr. Miller. "So have the Red Men suffered complete losin the fire which destroyed the

The origin of today's fire has not been ascertained. It was discovered at 5:30 by a passing newspaper mar on his way home from his night's work. At that time smoke and flame were pouring from the second and third floors of the O'Hanlon building and before the firemen could get the streams of water playing on the cept this: He is 23 years old and flames, they had eaten their way into has known Miss Pendleton since she the surrounding buildings, where was 13 years old. They lived near they were confined after hours of hard work.

> While nobody was hurt seriously during the fire, there were several narrow escapes and some few minor accidents. The street car service in all directions except to South Winston-Salem was discontinued for several

The O'Hanlon Drug Company will open temporary quarters, tomorrow, Frank C. Brown Sons Co., which has experienced its fourth disastrous fire. will re-open as soon as a location can be found. Mr. O'Hanlon has long contemplated a modern skyscraper on the site of his dresent store building, and it is the presumption that this will replace the burned buildings.

The property loss at to-day's fire is stimated at betwen \$75,000 and \$100,-000, with about 70 per cent. i.nsurance on buildings and stocks.

Burned to Death.

"Aunt" Harriet Mills, a colored wo man, was burned to death Wednes day afternoon in the field near the home of her son, Tom Mills, about ions of love and devotion. Tears out in the morning trying to burn streamed down her face as she thok. some brush and sedge, but it was too wet and Tom told her to let it alone and he would burn it for her when it dried. In the afternoon she went out alone and by some means her clothing caught fire and she was found after several hours lying dead and her clothing entirely burned from her body. She was about 90 years old .--

Rewan Appropriation.

Salisbury, Feb. 3.—The Rowan county commissioners today voted an appropriation of \$2.500 annually for

Ministers Fight Sale of Soft Drinks

on Sundays. Elizabeth City, Feb. 3.—The Ministerial Association of Elizabeth City.

The board continued the matter un was taken.

The proprietors of drug stores are resisting the enactment of such orhardship upon them. They claim

A New York divorcee says that during the course of the proceeding that untied the hateful knot, s hetalked to "lawyers, reporters and human beings." Now the question is, to what sort of creature did the scraphim and the human beings lister !- Greensboro News.

Prof. Taft advises the people of danger point." Mr. Taft knows a nice, agreeable gentleman who got in averlastingly bad by not recognizing said ment.-Greensboro News.

"Ne Music, But Eating" advertises son notified Sheriff W. J. White, who west, owned by Mr. O'Hanion and oc. a New York Chophouse. Interesting a reals for Charleston, the father arranged that Mrs. Hodges should cupied on the first floor by Frank C. evidence of what the natives of the

AUCTION "SALE

1-2 mile from SAXAPAHAW MILLS

The J. W. Menefee farm, this farm has been sub-divided into small tracts and will be sold at auction on Monday, Feb. 16 at 10: 30 a.m. this farm contains over 1500 acres about 900 cleared and 600 timbered, some of the very best land to be had in A amance County,

We will also sell at this sale, 1-60 SAW COTTON GIN, 1-SAW MILL, 1-BALING PRESS. HORSE POWER GASOLINE **ENGINE** and WOOD SAW MOUNTED ON WHEELS.

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