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## BURLINGTON, N. C., FEB. 17, 1914.

I go to church for many reasons-

First, my Master did. It was hi

ustom to attend the synagogue and

emple services regularly, though

here were many things that occurred

which leads me to say that no man

as the right to absent himself from

ivine worship because connected

vith it are things which he would pre-

fer changed. It is his privilege to

enjoy it. My experience agrees with

that of the Psalmist, when he said, "I

both which His soul abhorred-

Il of them sound ones to me.

"Why I Go to Church." Wilson-Malone Recently I was asked to tell in five Mr. N. E. Wilson, of Mebane, and Ars. Victor Malone, of this city, were ninutes why I go to church. I an lad I was requested to discuss thi narried Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. uestion rather than the more usua hey will make their home at Mebne why men do not go to church.

ne, This is the third time Mrs. Maone has had the pleasure of becom ng ab ride and the second time her usband has had the pleasure of be- ty, Mrs. Monroe Jetton, wife of the ing a bride-gromo. The bride and young Davidson druggist who on last groom took dinner with Mrs. Handy Tuesday night shot and killed Dr. W. sley, of Greensboro, Sunday.

alentine Party at Baptist Church The Valentine Social which had been lanned for Friday night at the Bapist Church, was postponed until Monlay night, on account of the bad stances leading up to the homicide. eather. 1

vork prayerfully for the changes de ired, but his duty is to be regular his attendance. Since Christ is to f the evening were hearts. A Post Office was kept and each

s an example in all things, I feel that I must go to church in view of His practice. If I am a Christian, it is my duty to go to church. If I am not a Christian, it is certainly to my one invited to the social. Refreshments consisting of candy band on the scene, the blows that advantage and best interest to do so Secondly, I go to church because I

was present and all had a good time.

#### Alexander-Adams.

was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the house of the Lord." Miss Myrtle Adams and Mr. Jesse lexander were married in the city of the wife was followed by the re-And when I have come there, and of Washington, D. C., Monday mornshare the fellowship of my brethren ing at eight-twenty. Both have lots thened outside the bed room window and friends I feel as Peter did at the of friends and are well known in this Transfiguration, when he said, "Lord, town. Miss Adams is the daughter saw the tell-tale shadows on the winof Mr. D. R. Adams, a groceryman of East Burlington. They will make ance in the room. He then told of their home at Chester, Pa.

> Burlington Girl Weds at Nation's Capital.

Edward R. Adams, of Burlington, in from others-the pravers, the Scripture reading, the sermon, the offering -yes, the offering, too, because it Alexander, of Chester, Pa. Atelegram was received at police

and a charter applied for by the for the joy the service brings my er of the girl asking the police to later. This was followed by speeches Standard Realty & Security Co. It heart. Thirdly, I go to church because it

ried out it is hoped to begin the first books and hear a great many lectures to Alexander. Detective Cornwell Messrs. J. A. McRae, Plummer Stewseries the first Saturday in April. and addresses. I attend a great ma. / met the girl, as did Alexander, who art and Solicitor Wilson. There is a fine field in Burlington for religious gatherings for the discussion was also at the Union Station. The detective told them of the telegram. of religious themes. I go to Sunday

The girl left home yesterday, acschool and try to teach. All of them help me. I would reluctantly part Th egirl left home yesterday, acwith any of them. But them are not to be compared with the uplift that the couple. The father received infor that the criminal court would be in comes to my heart and the inspiration that stirs my soul during the boarded the train. Detective Corn- that the solicitor prepare his bill of regular church service. A sermon where she remained all night, while read in the quiet of home does not touch the vital part of me as does the st another hotel. sacred solemn service of the sanctu-

ary at the hour appointed for divine worship. I have never attended such a service and gone away without realizing that I was a better man than since he has been working in Chester. when I came. Some may say this is a Pa., as a weaver. phychological matter, but my experi-

"I'll bet her father was mad when ence teaches me it is spiritual. My he heard she had come up here to adjourned. life is poor enough as it 13, but it get married," said Alexander. "We would be much poorer, were the sacred prvilege of attendance on divine worship denied me. My life is weak we will go down and see her father." a: best, but its weakness would re-

> Elmira School House Has Fire. The fire alarm was turned in Monndin

In Laboratory

MRS. JETTON TELLS HABBOW-ING STORY. Wife of Young Davidson Druggis Testifies in Behalf of Her

Husband. Charlotte, Feb. 15 .- In a recitial perhaps as distressing as ever heard in a court room in Mecklenburg cour-

H. Wooten, his kinsman, for ver intimate friend and business is : ) : iate, went on the witness stand in hibeas corpus proceedings in chambers infore Judge W. J. Adams and told the whole story of the untoward circum-

In brief, she told of three previous The social was given by the Phi-visits of the dead man to her home, athea Class. The entire decorations all made at night and unsolicited, two of these at times when her husband was not there. And then on the night ne present gained admission to the of the tragedy she recounted the 4th ocial by bringing a valentine which and last visit, of his proposals, ner hey mailed at the Post Office to some entreaties, his efforts at compulsion and then of the arrival of her hus-

hearts were served. A large crowd passed and of the fatal shot. There was nothing dramatic about the story but it occasioned a great sensation in

the court room that was crowned to the doors. This story on the part icital of the husband-of how he linand heard what was going on inside, dow screen and then of his appearhis encounter with the man who was invading his home, and of the firing

of the fatal shot. The State introduced six witnesses Washington, Feb. 16 .- The aid of the burden of whose testimony was the police department was sought by the same as that given at the coroner's inquest. They testified as to having his daughter, Myrtle Adams, what was said and done following 18 years old, legally married to Jesse the shooting, of the dead man's dying statement, and of the arrangement of the room, etc., when they arrived on headquarters last night from the fath- the scene some ten or fifteen minutes Railway. The father asked that his Judge F. 1. Osborne and Mr. E. T. daughter be taken from the train and Cansler appearing for Mr. Jetton to see that she was legally married while the State was represented by

JUDGE SUGGESTS POSTPONE-MENT.

After hearing the evidence and asso the arguments of counsel Judge companied by W. J. .Ccok, a friend of Adams stated that, owing to the fact mation a short time after they had session next week, he would prefer well later took the girl to a hotel, indictment, have the grand jury pass on it and then let the case come up Alexander and Cook spent the night in order for trial. If counsel then were not ready for trial, the issue At the police headquarters Alexan. of a continuance and bail would be der said he met his bride about two considered. Solicitor Wilson agreed years ago when he was working in to have his bill ready by Monday Burlington. He corresponded with her and the question of a continuance. if necessary, will be taken up Tuesday. This suggestion met with the approval of both sides and the hearing war

The hearing yesterday morning was are not going down to Burlington set for 10:30 o'clock, and long benow, but will go to Chester and later, fore that hour the room was packed. After waiting a half-hour, counsel for both sides announced their readiness to proceed and the case was called. Character witnesses were first summoned to testify to Mr. Jetton's

A contest for the most popular baby Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chiin town was pulled off at The Grottc ago, superintendent of the Element ary Division of the Intenrational Sunlast Thursday night. The contest was conducted by the use of tickets iny School Association, delivered a ine lecture at the Front Street M. E which were given those who purchas ad admission to the moving picture Church Sunday night ... The devotionshow. The tickets were cast for the il services were conducted by the paschoice of those holding them. or. Rev. Mr. Tuttle, Prayer by Rev Melver, of the Presbyterian Church first prize was a beautiful diamond ing, the other prizes were nice ones and benediction by Rev. Brown, of The first prize was won by Hele lowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs he Lutheran Church. A fine audience n quantity and quality was present William Fowler; the second prize was nd no apology was needed for the ad weather.

\* | Lecture of Mrs. Mary Fester Bryner.

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Death of Dewitt Thompson

bright young man. He leaves one

brother at Mebane and two sisters

Miss Daisy Thompson, of this place,

Ministerial Association Meet.

ation met at the home of Rev. M. W.

Buck Monday morning an delected

the following officers: A. B. Kendall,

dent; T. S. Brown, secretary and

Death of Senator Bacon.

day of the death of Senator Bacon,

who had been ill for ten days. Al-

SENATOR BACON'S CAREER.

n Bryan county, Georgia, October

He was educated at the University

of Georgia, graduating in 1859, and

completing the law course there in

on, Ga., to practice law in 1866.

United States Senate.

turm expired in 1913.

heart caused his death.

News reached Washington Satur-

president; D. H. Tuttle, vice presi-

The Burlington Ministerial Associ-

and Mrs. Curlee.

treasurer.

**1839**.

1860. .

If you know of any of your

quires so much work.

as soon as possible.

The personality of the speaker at mce attracts attention and her style of address holds it. She has a hear and head for the Sunday School Busi ess-is on to her job. For thirty ninutes, she spoke of the feneral Sun lay school work throughout the entire

world. The United States leads al countries in the per cent. of popula tion enrolled in Sunday schools-one in every six. South America stands foot-has only one in every 817 of all lands and will soon embrace all kindreds of the earth. With special reference to practical work she plac

Dewitt Thompson, who attended the ed on the blackboard a standard of ef-Burlington Graded School living with ficiency that every Sunday school relatives in this city about three ought to reach, viz: years ago, died at Sait Lake City, 1. A Cradle Roll. Utah, and will be shipped to this city 2. Home Department. for burial. He is the nephew of Mr. 3. Graded Organization and In-J. B. Thompson. He is well rememstruction. bered by his man yscholo mates as a 4. Trained teachers.

5. Organized Adult and Secondary Classes. 6. Missionary Instruction and Offer-

ng. 7. Pure instruction and Pledge

Signing. 8. Decision of Christian Life and

Service. 9. Workers' Meeting regularly held. 10. Offering once a year for Church

She advised also that each Sunday

daughter. A clot of blood on his the last two weeks. After Mrs. Bryner's address, Mrs. Michaux, Superintendent North Caro-Augustus Octavius Bacon, nineteen lina State Primary Work, made some ears senator from Georgia, was born very helpful suggestions as to the How of organizing for graded Sun-

Front Street M. E. Philathea Enter-

He served as regimental adjutant and staff captain in the army of the Confederate States, returning to Ma-

He was actively engaged in State but owing to the inclement weather politics, being once speaker of the the party was postponed to Monday Georgia House of Representatives, unnight, and was given at the parson til 1895, when he was elected to the

In 1913 he had the distinction of ting room were beautifully decorated For the occasion the parlor and sitbeing the first United States Senator slected by popular vote; he had been from all sides of the rooms. Miss enominated for re-election when his Benbow gave a couple of delightful stockholders paying any additional ov- strength the church gives should em-

Mr.

school keep up a plan of Sunday school affiliation: (1) Send Annual Report to Comunty Association; (2) Send to County Association; (2) Send is hoped to make the temporary or-ventions; (3) Annual Offering to In-ganization perfect by the first of ternational Sunday School Organizathough he had been seriously ill his tion. death was hardly expected and the Su Surely Burlington ought to go for was a sudden / nock to the sen- ward to the very best in Sunday ate. Half an hour Grior to his death school work after having had two such

Senator Bacon was talking to his splendid addresses as we've had in

day school work. tains.

The Philathen Class of Front Street Methodist Sunday school invited their many friends to participate with them in a Valentine party Saturday night,

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von by Netta Cook Robertson, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rob rtson; and the third prize was wo y Gertrude Stafford. The prize: vere awarded Saturday afternoon at he matinee. Gave Bogus Check for Livery Bill Last Saturday a stranger who was egistered at The Piedmont Hotel went to the stable of Mr. W. A. Loy who does a livery business, and secur id a team driving out during the population. The work is growing in Jay and upon returning not having the money to pay for the team, gave Mr. Loy a check for \$37.50, Mr. Loy ashing the check in good faith. The heck was deposited at The First National Bank, and was on a bank in Greensboro. On Monday the check was returned as a bogus one. . The

Won Prizes at The Grotto.

man gave his name as E. D. McDaniels; representing the National Fire & Accident Co., Banner Building, Greensboro. Upon leaving town his it is good for us to be here." Yes, I hotel bill was left unpaid, and Mr. enjoy going to church. There is no Young proprietor of the Piedmont experience of my life more enjoyable Hotel, got busy and phoned to sever- to me than going to church to wor-

al places giving a description of the ship, and the joy of it grows with man. A man has been arrested and passing years, I enjoy every feature is being held at Lexington which fills of the service-the music, the anthe description given. Mr. Young nouncements - somehow announce went to Lexington today to see if the ments at divine services are different

correct man has been arrested.

New Building and Loan Organized. The Mutual Building and Loan As- gives me the coveted opportunity to sociation has recently been organized show in a small way my appreciation ganization perfect by the first of does for me and my life what notn-March. If the present plans are car- ing else can. I read a great many another Building and Loan Association, as many towns much smaller than this have two or three. Charlotte to a great extent has built its town by Building and Loan Associations. We are told that 9,000 homes have been built at Charlotte by this method. One feature about the building and loan is it is not taxable. We wish the promoters of the new association much success in their under-

taking. Have Annual Meeting. The annual stockholders meeting of the Alamance Insurance & Real

Estate Company was held last week. The report of the secretary and treasurer showed the past year has been the best in the history of the company. They now have capital and surplus of over \$60,000. The original paid-in capital was \$15,000 and the increase has been earned during the past eight years without the sult in speedy disaster, unless the

origin

and Sunday School Extension.

He was chairman of the Foreign some instrumental selections that were Relations Committee, and a member very much enjoyed. Miss Blanche ef those of Rules, Railroads and Judiciary, besides several minor ones.

John M. Kooniz, of Davidson County, a Suicide.

Lexington, Feb. 16 .-- News reached here today of the suicide of John M. Koonts, which occurred at his home in Tyre township last night. He slashed his throat with a razor, making 16 cuts in his frantic efforts to destroy himself.

He had been mentally unbalanced for twom on hs and an unsuccesful, effort was made two weeks ago to get him into the insane asylum at Morganton.

The death of a son followed by that of his wife caused the overthrow of his reason.

He was a good farmer; 62 years old, and is survived by five children.

The foreign mission Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, have grown in pupils enrolled 199 per cent. i.n 10 years.

where you are not wanted just give for an industry of this kind. We trust

have been that way so long that they petent man to take charge of the 

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eight years. Story gave an excellent reading, and The following directors were reelected: Jas. N. Williamson, Jr., B. DeRoy Fonville sang several beautiful selections. R. Sellars, J. W. Cates, J. M. Fix, After the program the guests, 36 R. M. Morrow, J. Zeb Waller, W. E.

in number, matched hearts for part- Hay, R. J. Mebane, W. K. Holt, J. ners and engaged in progressive A. Isley, J. L. Scott, J. C. Staley, W. Hearts Dice more than an hour. At [E. Sharpe. the close Miss Jennie Vaughn was The officers were elected as folbund to have the highest score and lows: W. K. Holt, president; R. M. was presented with a heart-shaped

Morrow, vice president, and W. E. box of chocolates. The score cards Sharpe secretary and treasurer.

were red hearts with mottoes on them Refreshments consisting of heart shaped sandwiches, salads and pick-

les followed by cream and cake were served. After half an hour spent in chat, the merry party dispersed just or Stolen" should have been painted

about the midnight hour.

A New Knitting Mill Proposed. We understand there is a rumor afloat to purchase machinery and in stall it in the building of the Holt Engine Co., with the view of starting the poor fellow found himself, finding up a new hosiery mill in Burlington It is the aim of the promoters to manufacture ladies and children's hosiery.

The building is one hundred feet by was scattered and buried beneath the Any time ou get a yen to butt in sixty feet and would be an ideal place snow.

the English sparrow the once over, that the new mill will be started and Rev. S. M. Rankin, of Greensboro add another to our large number of

will preach at the Presbyteriar Any couple should keep company hosiery mills in Burlington. Mr. W. church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for a while. But some engaged girls W. Brown is now looking for a contrast Glencoe Sunday afternoon at S o'clock and at Elmira Chapel, at 7:30 Sunday night.

an increase of 400 per cent during ties that confront it. My life is imperfect. God knows, but is imperfec-

bolden it to undertake the daily du-

tions without the cleansing power of House. The fire had caught from a the church and its worship would be manifoldly greater. I simply cannet

do without the church in my life. And, finally, I go to church because it gives me a foretaste of heaven. At the flames been gotten under control,

church all the sordid things of life this historic school house of fifteen melt away and the Spirit of God plays joyously in the heart. There is sweet ommunion with the Father and grate-

ful absence of all cares and anxieties It is true the revelator tells us there will be no temple in heaven, and there

thus showing

Now Found. A stake should have been driver

up and the inscription "Lost ,Strayed whurch can have part there. In such thereon, a short distance north of

our town Saturday evening. It was at this spot that one of our con- heaven, of hope and consolation and genial Rural Delivery Carriers happened with a misfortune when his lese to God. cart was turned over in the snow his horse with the cart went also, and himself, for he was completely lost

Harper, Elon College, N. C. After a few minutes J. M. Hayes found himself finding his mail which

> change, was burned Monday. Fortubeen from rate grawing matches.

to the call the fire boys found the flames to be at the Elmira School defective flue but was extinguished terian Church of Davidson, Capt. J. before any serious damage was done. Monday was a mighty cold day and a bad day for a fire and had not the

years existence would have doubt less been in a heap of ashes. Bravo to the boys who saved the day.

Buying Cats. You can sell almost anything on the Burlington market, even to cats, will be no need of one, for heaven it self is a temple, and only the holy and second hand sacks. The Merchand sacred associations of the church ant's Supply Co., are advertising for trother-in-law, Mr. John Jetton. She and of the life engandered by the cats and sacks. You can take the cats wore a blue coat suit with hat to

both sacks and cats, if there is any an atmosphere, the atmosphere of other market that can beat this, trot joy the peace that passet hall understinding enters the life and brings it that the cats must be live ones, as the Merchants Supply Company is not For these reasons I am happy to be

operating a sausage factory. crivileged to go to church .-- Pres. W

Street Car Service Badly Hindered The street cars of our own town braved the bad weather and snowed under track last Friday and ran the The home of Mr. Will Oakley, who cars over the line. Although the ives in the section of the King's ex- entire schedule could not be carried nate for Mr. Oakley and family, no the line and the track partly cleared me was hurt during the fire. The of the snow and ice. The men worked been housekeeping about a month. brigin of the fire is supposed to have like Trojans, but the white fleecy Asked if Doctor wooren nag visited snow continued to fall.

character, i. ading Frasirent W. L Martin of Louidson College, Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards, of the First Presby-D. Brown, J. Lee Sloan and others. It was then announced that the taking of testimony would begin and that Mrs. Jetton would be the first witness called. MRS. JETTON ON STAND.

Mrs. Jetton's arrival in the court room was the occasion of a renewal of interest on thep art of hte spectators. The court room was crowded and a big percentage of the assem-

blage were residents of Davidson. Mrs. Jetton was brought in by her wore a blue coat suit with hat to along in the sacks and they will buy match and a blue veil over her face. She gave manifest indications of suppressed excitement but she hore up it out. Of course it is understood well under the ordeal. After being worn she ascended the stand and entered upon her testimony, the most vi-

tal as affecting the case of any introduced. Mrs. Jetton testified that she was a

native of Mississippi, had visited in Davidson on four occasions previous to her marriage to Mr. Jetton in October of last year and had known Dr. Wooten for quite a long time. She testified that after arriving in Davidson as a bride she and Mr. Jetton lived with his parents and had (Continued on Page Three)

out, three round trips were made after a derrick had been pulled over

Home Burned.

Works in Shen to Hole Shert Salary.

St. Louis, Feb. 14 .--- To help mak op the deficiency in his pay roll which id not be supplied in an attempt by the congregation to raise his salary, the Rev. Daniel Eckert, pastor of the Union Mission church at Wood river, has donned overalls and is working in a carpenter shop of the Standard Oil Rofinery.

Mr. Eckert went to Woodriver from Mount Vernon, Ill., where he was or dained a United Brethren minister. He was married about three months ago and lives with his bride in Woodriver.



all who witnessed the shooting say says that he shot McPherson though Lucian Smith, son of Susan Crisco, IT prove fatal.

inflicted by a 38 caliber ball will hardnaval collier Sterling went ashore sev Hospital, where he was given medi-McPherson was carried to St. Leo's .ynishiri

whole crowd are said to have been our new by several white men. The betaen a bewollot bus .llim guidzin? san Crisco, Carolina street, near the -uS to emod at the borness guitoods siso about 21 years of age. The early this morning by Clarence Hanes. rears of age, was shot in the left side Fliterson, a white man, apparently 21 Gensboro, Feb. 14.-Robert, Mc-Shooting This Morning.

Negro Man Is Beaten to Death.

Newbern, Feb. 13 .- One of the most brutal murders committed in Craven county in many years, took place late Wednesday night at Dover, when Toby Rouse, a middle-aged colored man was beaten to death by one or more of his colored companions, with whom it was said he was engaging in a drunken spree.

According to reports reaching New Bern there were at least a dozen ne- o'clock last night by life savers who groes in the crowd and they had gone into the woods near the place and were engaging in a general frolic. Presumably Rouse angered one or more members of the party and in consequence was killed.

found about fifty feet distant from not identify her tonight. the place where the party of negroes were known to have been. His fiesh and clothing were terribly torn and beaten with sticks and also cut with knives or some other sharp instruments.

The apthorities there at once got busy and succeeded in placing ten or more of the negroes, who were known to be in the party, under arrest, and these were incarcerated in the town jail. County Coroner Dr. Raymond Pollock, of this city, was notified of the affair and late yesterday after- peach the testimony of Dr. J. H. Earp noon, went up to Dover to hold an and T. E. Robertson, who testified inquest.

A telephone message from that the inquest had not been completed. That there were a large number of witnesses to be examined and that not told a man named Cope of El the hearing would probably not be concluded until midnight.

The murder has caused considerable excitement among the colored population in and around Dover. Rouse was a negro had never been known to molest anyone and was at all times quist and peaceable. His home was not at Dover and no one seems to know from just what place he came. He had worked at that place off and on for two or three years and was said to be a faithful worker.

At 1 o'clock this morning Roosannah Hunter, Selma Carter, Corrina Bunting, Walter Bunting and Henry

e had been sentenced. A "trusty' iscovered that Linden was armed all. eported it to officers, five of whon

in opportunity to draw the weapo out fought the officers until overpow red. Iwo Vessels Ashore Off Virginia

ushed the prisoner. He did not have

Coast. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13.-Battling blindly against the fury of a northeast gale, in a blinding anowstorm two steamers went ashore tonight a few miles from the Virginia coast One of them is the British steamer Katherine Park and the other is a: i pip sousH teqt unknown tramp steamer. The Kath

erine Park stranded off Smith Island a few miles from Cape Charles. The unknown vessel struck the bench near the Cape Henry lifesaving station almost in the same spot where the eral years ago.

Life savers, despite the high seas and the blinding snowstorm, succeded in launching a boat an dreached the side of the Katherine Park. They offered to take off her crew but they declined to leave, her captain thinking there was no danger and hoped to float his ship without assistance.

When the storm increased and the seas became higher, the helpless craft blew signals of distress. She need ed assistance. Life savers seat a re

quest to the Norfolk Navy yard for a revenue cutter and the Onondaga was ordered to the scene. The Merritt and Chapman Wrecking fug Rescue, which had been standing by the sunken steamer Monro e,also wer to the side of the helpiess vessel.

Last reports from the scene state that the steamer was well up on the beach; that high seas were breaking against her side and bounding over her decks.

The unknown steamer ashore nea Cape Henry was discovered about 10 were patrolling the beach. Efforts send assistance to the steamer, but at last reports this had not been suc cessful.

The stranded craft is well in to Yesterday morning his body was wards shore, but the life savers could

> Frame Up Sought in the Gore Case Oklahoma City, Feb. 13.-Counsel for Mrs. Minnie Bond, who is suing Senator T. P. Gore for \$50,000 dam ages as the result of an alleged as sault in a Washington hotel, today rested their case. James R. Jacobs who was expected to be one of the principal witnesses will be used in rebuttal, it is announced.

Efforts were made today to imyesterday. Earp was asked if he had

not told Dr. D. M. Beatty, of this place last night was to the effect that (iny, that they were going to "get Gore," He denied making such a statement He was asked if he had the two women, 183 Queen street, t Reno, that the case was all a "frame 37." This Earp also denied.

> When Robertson was called to the witness stand he was asked if he Jacobs and J. F. McMurray had not met in McMurray's room soon fter the indicedt in Washington and discussed the best method of placing the affair before the public if they had not planned to prosecute Gore, and failing in that to place the matter before the ministerial alliance of Oklhoma. "Nothing of the kind ever happen-

ed," replied Robertson. Counsel for Mr. Gore claimed Venters were brought to New Bern ground for impeachment of Robert and medical aid rendered the suffer- Sunday School, 9:3

o him in the court room just after he question was not com

#### the United States Chamber of Com merce in Annual Moeting.

Washington, Feb. 11 .-- The Amerian business world tonight came into ersonal touch with men whose ideas and actions are of great moment to usiness when Secretary Wilson of

Commerce Commission in the direc- and of the great efforts that are bein tion of Congress-ascertaining the made to render the air we breath sciual value of the country's railroads free from detrimental and death-proand other interstate common carriers. Close attention was accorded the speakers by the delegates, 500 of bring these three things, food, wate whom, representing every part of the and air to the human organism fre ountry, are assembled fo rthe three from micro-organic life, which woul lay convention.

the opening session today, Harry A. Then he asks the question: "Wha Wheeler, of Chicago, retiring president, described the national chamber ed every disease germ in these threof Commerce as a clearing house sustainers of life, and before they are where ideas of the business world to fulfil their mission from a life

legislation and presented to congressional committees or to the President and there be permitted to become conof the United States in concrete form. tarninated with just the kind of germs A new era has dawned he said when we have been spending our million. business could be relied upon to work to destroy.

of the national chamber of commerce is fast awakening to the importance in this direction had met with cordial the mouth bears to the health and, response. Light was thrown on this subject by asserts that with healthy, well cared

the report of the committee on bank- for mouths, used for the purpose and ing and currency, which described the as God intended them should be used; work of the committee in connection we need fear but little from the ravwith the new currency law, pointing ages of disease. to the extent to which its suggestions

had been incorported in the measure. The report approved the currency law and declared that bankers and busi- sens on the violin? Has she shown ness men the county over now accept- a special aptitude for the violin? ed it in that light. Douglas A. Fiske, president of the lessons on something, doesn't she?"-

Minneapolis Civic and Commerce As- Chicago Age Herald. sociation, declared that business and civic improvement and welfare work

were interdependent. Paul T. Cherington told of Harvard Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. University's course for the training

of commercial secretaries.

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and the room was filled with flames.

Mrs. Watson was horribly burned.

Before the blaze could be extinguish-

ed both women's clothing were burned

from their bodies and their flesh

reasted. Physicians were summoned

amination of food, water and ai from disease germs, of the great nun per of cattle that are being continua 'y destroyed by government inspetors when found infected with cer tain diseases; and of the rigid inspec tion of all food stuffs; of the fabulou he Department of Labor and Com- sums being spent in securing wate hissioner Prouty of the Interstate supplies free from micro-organic life ducing influences. Again of the tre mendous effort that is being made t produce detrimental effects in th In his address to the convention at physican man.

have we gained, have we not destroy could be gathered upon and pending sustaining standpoint they must pass into and through the human mouth

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1	New Bern, Feb. 13.—Mrs. S. D. Watson is dead and Mrs. W. R. Wecks	HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.	Rev. T. A. Sikes, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and
5	is in a local hospital suffering from injuries which are expected to prove fatal as the result of the explosion	Adams Avenue and Hall St. Rev. Jas. W. Rose, Pastor.	evening. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharpe, Superintendent.
Ì	of a can of gasoline at the home of the two women, 183 Queen street, this	Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.	Prayer Service, Wednesday evening
[ 	morning. The two women had arisen and	a, <u>m</u> ,	Epworth League, 7:00 o'clork every Sunday evening.
1	were preparing to start a fire with which to prepare the morning meal.	Prayer Meeting Wedneeday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society first Sunday af-	M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
	A can of gasoline and a can of kero- sene were sitting near the stove and, thinking that she had the kerosence	ternoon.	WEBB AVENUE. Kev. Oblette, Pasto. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00
	can. Mrs. Weeks turned this up and	EPISCOPAL	a. m. and 7:30 n m Sugard Sna
	stove. She had taken the wrong can	The Church of The Holy Comforter.	day at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

and immediately there was a flash The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector. a. m. John F. Idol, Superintendent. Everybody welcome Services: Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:80 p. m. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11

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## JETTON TELLS HARROW-ING STORY.

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that he had made three visits prior

night of the homicide. The first of these was on the evening of January 22 when she was sick in bed. It was shortly after 7 o'clock and her hushand answered the knock on the door. Doctor Wooten stated that he had called in case he could render any assistance. He had not been aummoned professionally. After remaining a few minutes he left. The second visit was Saturday night, Jan. 31; was not called professionally; did hear him knock; asked how I was feeling; told him that I had a dreadful cold, asked what I was taking for it. I told him; he said he would

write ap rescription, made advances and kissed me but no improper proposals; did leave the prescription at drug store where husband worked. On husband's resurn, he asked if Doctor Wooten had called, told him "yes;" did not tell him anything about fact that Doctor Wooten had kissed me

for the reason that families were related and did not care to bring about trouble. Another visit was the following Saturday night. Feb. 7. Doc. tor Wosten came in door and found me in sitting room, asked how I was and I told him that I was not feeling well. He said that neither was he. I said nothing to my husband about the visit. The next visit was on the night of the homicide, Tuesday, Feb. 10. NIGHT OF THE TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Jetton testified that she heard the knock on the front door and answered it. It was a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Doctor Wooten en tered and she demanded to know what he wanted. She testified that he replied that she knew what he wanted Mrs. Jetton then testified that she went into the kitchen and he followed her, standing in the door while she finished with the dishes. When she finished and threw out the water, she testified that he grabbed her by the if he was going to his (Jetton's)

wrist and pulled her through the into the bed room. Asked why she did not make any outcry, she testiher not to say anything, was a large that she asked him to leave her alone and that he refused. Mrs. Jetton described hte arrangement of the room protested, saying that he was "pushing her on her new dress" which was lying on the bed. About this time. the said she heard someone step on the porch, push a key into the lock and open the door. She told Doctor Wooten that someone was coming and he jumped up. She testified that her husband came in the front sitting room and opened the door into the hed room where they were and she heard him declare "God d-- you, you have ruined my home." Doctor Wooten, she testified, struck Mr. Jetton and she ran out and as she did so, heard the pistol shot. She said she was in the yard when she heard the pistol fire.

CROSS EXAMINATION. On cross examination, conducted for the State by Solicitor Wilson, birs. Jetton was asked more in detail about the previous visits of Doctor of the homicide and the point was

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front door it was brought out that the door leading into the sitting-room which was between the bed room and the front perch, was closed.

Mrn. Jetten testified that she did ot remember what she might have said when the neighbors ran up folowing the shooting. She testified that the was extremely nervous. She did estify however, that she heard her usband say that he had looked through the window of the sitting oom and had seen just what had hap-

sened. On direct examination, Mrs. Jetton estified that she was induced to visthe Wooten home on the atternoon f the homicide by reason of the fact that Mrs. C. M. Stiles was with her it the time and had received a call from her husband, Mr. Stiles to go ovr to Doctor Wooten's home to see a relative there. She accommunied Mrs. Stiles and also Mrs. J. R. Caldwell. She also testified that every night on which Doctor Wooten had called it

vas "rainy or dark." MR. JETTON ON STAND.

Mr. Monroe Jetton, the accused, was yond a reasonable doubt, that the ofplaced on the stand shortly after the fense was that of first degree murder simple and direct in his manner and His Honor to determine the issue appeared to be containing himself of bail. Mr. J. A. McRae, Mr. Plumwith a vast effort. His aswers to the mer Stewart and Solicitor Wilson, for mestions were deliberate and clear, the State, followed, contending that intimate relations which he had had of the accused and therefore murder was Doctor Wooten for a long period in the first degree was the crime. Mr. of years, mentioning that he was a Stewart characterized as a "Wild kinsman by marriage and also inter- West story" and a "Fabrication from ested in business together. In reply to counsel he testified as to the first Mrs. Jetton. He urged Judge Adams visit of Doctor Wooten to his home, not to grant the desired bond. the visit mentioned by Mrs. Jetton

to the night of the homicide, Mrs. Jet- upon the facts in the case, urging ton testified that Doctor Wooten's that the accused had done nothing acions about the drug store on his return from supper that evening were therefore when the case came up for was going when he left the store a would be demanded on the evidence few minutes later He observed that presented. he had not crossed the street where he usually did to get to his own home but continued on down on the side as

house. This was on the unpaved side wrist and pulled her through the house. This was on the unpaved side the case come up in regular order with negligence. dining room, into the hall and on whereas the other side on which his grand jury immediately, and then let The international rules provide that own home stood, was paved. Stepping back into the office, he placed fied that Doctor Wooten had ordered his pistol in his pocket and walked down to his home to investigate. He hand over her mouth. She testified the pistol in his right hand, outside overcoat pocket. Arriving at the house, he stepped to the side window and heard voices within and recogniz-She said that Doctor Wooten turned ed them as those of his wife and Docdown the light and pushed her over | tor Wooten. He testified that his wife on the bed. She testified that she was pleading with Doctor Wooten to ally Tuesday. In the meantime, Mr. leave. Stepping closer to the window he turned the shutters and saw the shadow of the two on the shade-they were between the bright fire and the window-and he saw Doctor Wooten pushing his wife over on the bod. Again hearing her cries, he rushed around, sought to put the key in the front door but found it open and hurried in, walked through the sitting in his behalf. Later, when Mr. Can- collision, but I would have been vioroom and pushed open the door into the bed room. He testified that he the hearing, Mrs. Jetton broke down found Dr. Westen at the foot of the bed and Mrs. Jetton was in the act side of her husband and held him by son's adherence to the rule helped to of turning up the lamp. As he came the hand. in he testified that he charged Doctor Wooten with ruining his home and

and knocked him half down against the washstand and then threw his arm Wooten, including that of the night fired once. Doctor Wooten, he said, his family. He was found in a s call out anything that differed materially fell back against the foot of the bed lavatory with his throat cut and an from his testimony on direct examistressed about the failure to report and rushed out to summon aid. Ask- open razor on the floor beside him. nation. to Mr. Jetton. Solicitor Wilson ed why he shot, he declared that he His juglar vein had been severed. brought out the fact that Mrs. Jetton was in fear of serious bodily harm, Temporary insanity induced by the

#### STATE TAKES CASE. in his threat

The State then introduced Measura. H. J. Brown, C. M. Stiles, Dr. John but he could do nothing to save the W. McConnell, J. A. Christie, T. F. dying man's life, who had already Lothery and L. C. Holler, all of whom lost a large amount of blood. Death the clothes of the dead man intact | suicide. and in proper condition. He also testified that the bulled ranged upward,

lodging beneath the shoulder blade. He also testified that the overcoat had points were brought out on cross examination by Mr. Cansler for the defense as proving the range of the bulocsition. With this the State rested and Judge Adams stated that he have yet no means of knowing. would grant 20 minutes to cou sel on either side for speeches.

ARGUMENT BY COUNSEL. . Judge Osborne for Mr. Jetton was the first speaker. He addressed him-

self to the question of bail, arguing that there was rothing to show, be-

Start to Finish" the story of Mr. and

Mr. Cansler concluded the arguin her testimony. Coming on down ment in a most effective dissertation,

more than he should have done and

discussion, was agreed to by both er. sides and consequently the matter was

setton will remain in the custody of the sheriff, pending an adjudication the issue DRAMATIC FEATURES.

sler was speaking at the conclusion of lating the law."

with this Doctor Wooten lunged at him Treasurer Kennedy, of New York Takes His Own Life. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.-John J over his neck as if to inflict serious Kennedy, State Treasurer, committed

The hotel physician was m

testified as to the facts developing occurred before Mr. Kennedy could when they arrived on the scene sav- be removed. The medical examiner eral minutes after the shooting. Doc- was notified and after a brief investitor McConnell testified that he found gation issued a certificate of death by

> Here's a Cow that Mothers Orphan Pigs.

High Point, 1eb. 15.-One has powder burns on it. These last two heard of hens hatching duck eggs and .e. cmi..g affrighted when their offspring took to water, but just what a cow will do when she sees et when fired from a half reclining those to whom she has given sustena ce take to rooti g for a living we

There is li elihood, however, we shall soon know, for J. T. Bennett, wno is proprietor of Bemett's Meat Market, has a cow which is giving nourishment to eight young pigs, so that when the cow reclines there are four sorts of fights, two pigs scrappings over each milk provider. This has continued now for several weeks, dinner hour. He has a good face, is and that it was discretionary with the cow seemingly unannoyed and the pigs as happy as though they were

with Mother Hog. The phenomenon was brough about by the death of the piggies mother He testified first to the close and there was premeditation, on the part and the association of the new born porkers in the same lot with the cow For the last fc y days these little nonruminant mammals have been shut away from their cow nurse, but they give strong auditory testimony to their having been well cared for and nourished by incessant squeals for their ruminant mother.

> "I Obeyed Rule and Lost My Ship," Declared Captain Johnson.

Philadeiphia, Feb. 13 .-- Captain E. E. Johnson, commander of the steamsuspicious, that he observed him trial before a jury, that not only ship Monroe, testified today in the Mann White Slave Law in transportwatching him and this caused him to would murder in the first degree not trial of Captain Osmyn Berry, of the step to the door and look where he be asked, but that complete acquictal Steamship Nantucket, that if he (Johnson) had violated the international rules of the high seas, he prob-Judge Adams then suggested that ably could have avoided the collision by reason of the fact that criminal of the two ships and the consequent court was in session next week, that loss of 41 lives. This was brought out

he would prefer that the solicitor pre in his cross examination by counsel pare his bill Monday, aend it to tile for Captain Berry, who is charged

Tuesday so that if the State and de- in case of fog, a steam vessel hearfendant were read; for trial, it could ing apparently forward of her beam. Le instituted immediately ,otherwise the fog signal of a vessel the posithe question of a continuance and bail tion of which is not ascertained, shall and strong man, and besides had his was wearing his overcoat and slipped migh be considered. He stated that so far as circumstances permit, stop he did not care to prejudice either her engines and then navigate with side. This suggestion, after a brief caution until danger of collision is ov-

Captain Johnson testified that when postponed for the present. The mat- he heard hte Nantucket's for whistle ter of bail will be determined prob- off the Monroe's starboard bow, he stopped his engine and that a minute later when he saw the loom of the Nantucket's light he went shead full speed to port.

"If I had put my held hard astar-One of the dramatic features of the board and gone ahead full speed when hearing yesterday was the embrace I heard the fog whistle, I probably which Mr. Jetton gave his wife in the would have cleared the Nantucket. center of the crowded room when she That is the only possible thing, I arrived to go on the stand to testify think, I could have done to avoid the

This testimony brought about a curand sobbed. She was sitting by the ious situation; that is, Captain Johnmake the collision possible, while one of the charged against Captain Berry is that his alleged failure to obey the same rule "was the immediate cause of the collision."

Captain Johnson today finished his testimony after being on the witness bodily harm. Then he testified that suicide shortly after noon today at the stand three days. The cross examinahe ran his hand in his pocket and Markeen Hotel, where he lived with tion of Captain Berry did not bring

> Unclaime † Letter Unclaime I Letters. The following letters remain in the Kay, police commissioner, purposes missioner McKay tonight recommissioner, for the missioner McKay tonight recommissioner 4, 1914, uncalled for: Under this system of the "lineup." 4, 1914, uncalled for: Gentlemen: James Andrews, Rev. Tom Dawson, Aug. Rosethemeyer, C. to line up at police quarters and view his aproval. F. Selby, Dr. L. A. Taylor, H. M. Williams, William Walker, Burlington Bianket Co., Burlington Menthly Messenger.



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ing the wife of a neighbor named Jones from Price's Fork, to Bluefield. had a preliminary hearing this af- to it."-Chicago Record-Herald. ternoon before United States Com- knew anything about it."

The minister was held for the Federal Reanoke, Va., Feb. 10.-Rev. B. F. grand jury and the case will be heard

The Truthful Promoter. "How can you expect me to put money into this business? I don't W. Va., according to the indictment why I expected you to put money inmissioner J. E. Profitt, at Floyd, Va. "Well, that was one of the reasons

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Reestablish the "Lincon." one by one all criminals under arrest New York, Feb. 4 .- Among police to become familiar with their appearorma, Dou

had called at the Wooten home on the that he was almost down and that afternoon of the day of the homicide Doctor Wooten wat . larger and more and also on the previous Thursday, nuscular man than himself. although, as her testimony gave it, and as he pointed out Doctor Wooten ed by Mr. Stewart for the State. Mr. had made two clandestine visits one Stewart sought to bring out the point Tharsday's visit, and another the Sat-friday night subsequent to the Thurs of fear of serious bodily harm. Mr. Just befor effort was made to show that Mrs. Jetton, when she called at the Wooten home on the afternoon of the homi- of being assaulted. He testified that cide that night, that she had invited he had never suspected him wife of those present at the Wooten home, anything out of the way. He testiinclucing Doctor Wooten, to "come and see her new drass" but this she howsver that she might have invited light years and had never used it one of the ladies who was present.

MADE NO OUTCRY.

The point was stressed also about ness. the failure of Mrs. Jetton to make any outcry when Doctor Wooten was pulling her from the kitchen through the dining room into the half and of Davidson, and the man who aron into the bad room. Mrs. Jetton rested Mr. Jetton, was next put on testified that she was afraid of Doc- thes tand. After tolling about the tor Wooten and besides that he had arrest, he stated that he carried Mr. his hand over her mouth. It was al- Jetton to a room in the hotel and W. H. Kennedy, today and returned cured Robert Madson, of West Burl so asked why she did not make any that on the way Mr. Jeton had exovery while washing the dishes in plained to him how it had all hapthe kitchen. Asked why she did not pened-how he had stood by the winmake an outcry when Doctor Wooten dew, heard and saw what was going was pushing her on the bed, when on inside and then how he rushed in were ready for luncheon. The son do the same for you. Keep in the she referred to her new dress on which only to be met with a blow and of Doctor Wooten was pushing her, she how, from his half stooping position ments to summon his father. When plaints. Perfectly safe and depend declared that her assailant had order he fired the shot.

ed her not to say anything. On the With the testimony of Mr. Johnso point about hearing the key in the counsel for Mr. Jetton rested.

worry over his impending appearance before a New York grand jury, where District Attorney Charles Whitman

The cross examination was conduct had been conducting a John Doe graft. inquiry, is said by his attorney. M. F. Dirnberger, Jr., to be the only reason tha Saturday night previous to the that the shot was fired, not because that can be assigned for Mr. Ken-

Just before leaving Albany Friday duy's call at the Wooten home. An Jetton however, testified that his Mr. Kennedy was served with a subhome had ben outraged, as he believpoona to appear at the inquiry toed, and that he was also in the act morrow and upon his arrival here another officer from Mr. Whitman's office served a second subpoena on him. He sent for Mr. Dirnberger and it fied that he had owned the pistol with which he fired the shot for seven or nedy would start for New York tonight. A sleeper ticket for a train leaving here for New York tonight

before. was found in Mr. Kennedy's pocket. In the estimation of the spectators Mr. Jetton made a very forceful wit-After the talk with his attorney

TOWN MARSHAL TESTIFIES. Mr. J. A. Johnson; town marshal; ball room.

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of these places. His real educator,

however, was his father, a scholar

of high order, for some years profes-

sor of the Columbia S. C. Theological

Seminary, and who closed his career

of the correspondents.

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figures. Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Art of Congress of March 3, 1879. THE GROUND HOG KNOWS HIS

We clip the following article from The State Journal and publish it for the good we think it will do in our town and county. In summing up the crimes which are being committed, the article goes on to say. "As said above, the public knows

as professor in the Southwestern the danger from whiskey but I do Theological Seminary, at Clarksville, not believe it has any appreciation of Tenn. In 1874 he entered Davidson the danger of cocaine. Whiskey, when taken in excess, renders its victim helpless. Cocaine makes him wild. Princeton College, from which he was reckless and absolutely fearless. graduated in the class of 1879. Fol-When under the influence of the drug lowing his graduation he entered the the cocaine habitue is dangerous and University of Virginia, Charlotteswhen in want of the drug he will ville, Va., as a law student, and was murder and rob to get it. Under its graduated in 1881. For two years he influence men run amuck, and I believe that most of the dastardly practiced law at Atlanta, Ga., in 1883 crimes that have been committed in to 1885 did graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, this State in recent years can be traced to its influence. If it is known Md., in political economy and history; that a man is addicted to the use of 1885 to 1888, professor of history and h issoldiers at Chihuahua and Ojicocaine that man should be deprived political economy at Bryn Mawr Col-

of his liberty." We understand that physicians in scriptions for dope and that these prescriptions are often for large quantities of this stuff. If any one will Princeton University. In 1895 the stop for a moment and reflect on department was divided and he was the many crimes that are being com- assigned to the chair of jurisprudence. mitted daily because of cocaine, and in 1897 he was promoted to the Mcother dopes, they will certainly do Cormick professorship of jurisprueverything possible to avoid its use.

POETICAI. REVIVAL NOW GOING signing both that office and his pro-ON.

ch interest is being taken in the ately after his nomination for Gevpoetcal revival which is now going ernor of New Jersey, to which office en over our country. Many people he was elected November 8, 1910, by are appreciating good poetry as never a plurality of 49,956 votes. He was before, and the man or woman who married June 24, 1885 to Miss Ellen is a poet at heart is much sought for, Louise Axsen, of a distinguished family of Savannah, Ga. They have and hard to find. We clip the followthree daughters. Misses Margaret ing from The Philadelphia Press-A revival of interest in poetry is Woodrow Wilson, Jessie Woodrow

upon us, as a fact. However, we may Wilson, and Eleanor Randolph Wilson. care to explain it, and whatever may He is the author of the following be our judgment as to its dignity and wroks: "Corgressional Government," quality, the actual sale of poetry in 1885; 'The State-Elements of Hisbooks and the widespread discussion torical and Practical Politics,' in 1889; in magazines and even in the daily Pivision and Reunion,' in 1893; 'An newspapers, constitute a phenomenon Old Master and Other Political Es too conspicuous to overlook and pos- says, in 1893; 'Mere Literature and sibly too important to valuate for Other Essays, in 1896; 'Life of Geo. Washington,' in 1896; 'History of the some time to come.

Meanwhile some of the facts are American People,' in 1902; and 'Conworth examining. In this country stitutional Government in the United the movement is not nearly so ad-|States,' in 1908." The top line in parenthesis which of as in Encland, yet we have at least two magazines devoted to pub- precedes the sketches of all execulication of new verse; all important tive officials informs us that Mr. Wilmonthlies and weeklies are being stir- son lives at the White House, on red from their old-time lethargy and Pennsylvania Avenue, between Fi.are beginning to consider a poem as teenth and Seventeenth streets. His something capable of better uses than phone is Main 6, but no one who may to fill (and produce) gaps. But the feel inclined to call him up for a chat really exciting phase of the revival eed suppose that he can answer it in -and "exciting" is the only adequate person everytime .- Charlotte Observword for those who down deep in er. their hearts believe that the arts of a nation are more important than its Li'ss Prison Camp a Colony in Itself. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 15 .-- Hundreds politics, and that "the imagination is l the man himself-the really exciting of visitors today went to Fort Bliss to phase is the heated discussion which view the prsion camp where General Hugh L. Scott is caring for more than has raged about work as for example, John Masefield's. One may approve 5,000 Mexican men, women and chilor not, but anything is better for the dren, who fled after the Federals were defeated at Ojinaga, a month ago. artist than indifference. Meanwhile Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar One fact which will in a sense exprisoner, was uneasy and sulked withplain the popularity of men like Masefield and Noyes, is e rediscovery in his tent. General Scott has him by poets of the narrative style. Un- confined in a special barbed with stockquestionably our time is one when the ade away from the other prisoners "story" in almost any of its myriad and recently informed him that if an possible forms, prospers in the public attempt was made to rescue him he ear. Add to this the application of would be the first person shot. Today the new impressionistic style to de- Salazar sent word to General Scott verse, and one is not far from pos- would take advantage of the order and was one of the best known mem in Bessie Vinson, Willis Wood, Alexansessing the secret of several of the make a false demonstration from the poets whose works are noticed in to- railroad tracks nearby, probably firday's Book Page, which constitutes ing a few shots in the air before the for "The Press" the first "Poetry ruse was discovered the guard would have carried out the instructions with Number" published for many seasons. reference to himself.

ly, well known, while others, become camp, has a card inter system to keep track of the prisoners and their wiver and trim down their pretenown leaders know more about them tiousness in proportion as their real achievements grow. In The Directory now than they ever did in the field. for the Second Section of the Sixty- These cards bear the name, home Third Congress, now out, Senator H. town, rank and age of the prisoners Algernon du Pont, of Delaware, con- and the number of women and chil-

aren accredited to each. sumes nearly a page to tell what a In the camp there are 53 wounded wonderful hero he approved himself Federal officers and 187 wounded mer during the Civil War. At the oppoand 218 Federal officers and 3,189 site extreme, the eminence of his ofmen who are physically fit. There fice and public personality considered, are 1,259 women and 556 children is President Wilson's sketch. Mr. us the children 400 are of school age Wilson is nearly as brief as the avand as soon as possible General Scott erage Directory autobiographer and will inaugurate a school at which briefer also than most other Presisime of the educated officers will be dents have been. Because for these i structors. There are four cases of columns no less than for The Direcallpox, and this has delayed the tory it has an interest out of all prochool period. portion to its length, we reproduce n

The prisoners live in tents, brown like the whole verdureless landscape. I have on board: It costs 18 cents a day to feed each bove the raging of the gale prisoner, or about \$900 for the camp, while the cost of subsistence for an I have my Lord. American soldier is 23 1-2 cents. The prison rations consist of Mexican I shall not fall; beans, chilli peppers, corn meal, potatoes, onions, bread fresh meat and inflice. A guard today detected one sides is Scotch-Irish. His boyhood of the prisoners giving away some of Safe to the land! Safe to the land!

the outside. I'RISONERS ARE BETTER OFF. Most of the prisoners are better off than when in the field. They are housed and fed regularly, and by dint of much urging, the Americans have trained them to police their camp and take proper sanitary precautions. The prison is of about 40

acres, surrounded by a barbed wire place? Thou fiend that's cursed the human fence. The sentries do not enter the camp except for special purpose, but race year, and in the fall of 1875 went to patrol it on the outside. Visitors are Where is that place? On, let me tell,

kept ta a distance from the fence and the prisoners are themselves kept Show me the place where you have away from it.

In the crowds to lay were many been. And there's the place where crime Mexicans from El Paso who brought gifts of tobacco, cigarettes, bananas, seen;

apples, cranges and other delicacies. me the place your presence Show Visiting priests today elebrated blights, And there's the place for brawls and

TRUST.

Shall be my lot,

Be best or not.

Toil's heavy chain,

With smiles and glee.

Be strange to me.

By breath divine,

Other than mine.

He tempers all.

The end is this-

Far into bliss.

And then with Him go hand in hand

WHISKEY IN ITS PLACE.

By L. Hawkins.

Good in its place! Where is that

On bed of pain.

mass and there was a concert in the afternoon by the band of 49 pieces fights. sent by President Huerta to inspire

face,

Go see the graves that you have filled. naga. Go see the blood that you have spilled; FIND GUNS AND AMMUNITION

lege, Pennsylvania; 1888 to 1890. pro-The prisoners are well clother. Pres. Then tell me that there is a place fessor in the same branches of science our town are guilty of giving pre- at Wesleyan University. In June of Huerta recently provided all with Where you should show your demon acriptions for dope and that these pre- 1890, he was elected professor of jur- shoes, hose, underwear, hats and over- face.

isprudence and political economy at alls or dresses. Officers also receive \$5 a month and privates \$2. They are Go ask the drunkard's wretched wife permitted to make purchases at the What's been the terror of her life; regimental store at the same prices What turned her raven locks to sact And laid her wretched husband low. paid by American soldiers. A special permit not easily ob

dence and politics. In 1902 he was tained, is required for a visitor to go See how she looks, by man forsaken; See her by want a ' sorrow shaken within the camp. This is due largely elected president of the university, reto the cases of smallpox. Americans See her hide, in deep disgrace fessorship in October, 1910, immedi-Then say no more about your place who have enjoyed the privilege join

with the guards in saying that the Go hear the orphan's cry for bread prisoners generally are sullen in the Go hear the widow mour her dead, presence of their jailers. Go see the drunkard's haggard face At Ysetla today soldiers discovered 14 rifles and 3,000 rounds of ammu-And ask of them where is thy place

nition hidden away. They were probally left behind Wednesday night by Ask the pauper, at the poor house the Mexican recruits who fied across door.

the Rio Grande. Lumors today reached General Ccoti that attempts to run more re-

Because he had for you a place. Go see the place where demons lurk

There's where the gailows finds its food,

brood. ed to remain closed today, but will 's where

CURL SELLS STOCK OF MR. I do not know if dark or bright GOODS. To the Public: If that wherein my hopes delight This is to notify all parties con cerned that I have this day sold my entire mercantile business known as It may be wine to drag for years the Midway Store Co., to Messre. J. H. Wood and J. E. Brown. All ac-Or day or night my meat be tears counts due the firm up to this date will be paid to me and all accounts due by the firm will be paid by me lear faces may surround my hearth After this date, I will not be responsible for any obligations of the firm. Or I may dwell alone and mirth I ask all my patrons and friends to give to the new firm the same trade and support they have given me and My bark is wafted from the strand can assure them that they will be treated right. And on the helm there rests a hand Respectfully, M. G. CURL, Manager. Feb. 6, 1914. One who has known in storms to sail SERIOUSLY CONSIDER IT! When about to call or recommend an undertaker, you cannot be too He holds me when the billows smite sure of his fitness. This means more than one may sometimes If sharp 'ts short-if long, 'ts light

Graham, N. C.

In the opinion of the Kansas City

Journal Mr. Borah "has a grasp of

think.

choice.

boro News.

No man is well dressed who does not take thought of appearance of his feet. We have many new styles that have just arrived that We have but one standard of will satisfy you up to the services--"the best". The expense is a matter of your own limit of the price you paid WILLIAMS, GREEN & MeCLURE and more. \$4,00, \$3.50,

the political situation, so far as the FOSTER SHOE **CO.** Progressive party is concerned, that is as impregnable at Gibraltar." That Burlington, N. C. ought to hold said situation .- Greens-

and \$2.50.

## **UP-IO DATE SHOP**

My entire shop is fitted with New Machinery. Nothing but the BEST WORK is my motto. Mending and Repairing shoes is my business. Prompt service and High Cass work is what I promise you. Respectfully,

## CORNEY WHITSELL

ville, teacher: Charlie Myers, Ray- auctioneers only two or three lots mond Amick, Curry Hargrove, Gracie were sold. But a date was set for another sale sometime in May. Straughan. Miss Minnie Clark, of Swepsonville,

in Burlington.

Fourth Grade, Miss Carroll, teacher: Pauleet Rogers, Helen King, Myr- visited at J. A. Winningham's Montle Long, Eula Lutterloh, Elizabeth day. Rauhut, Emma Lively, Fannie Lee Boone, Foy Elder.

Fifth Grade, Miss Taylor, teacher: What makes his heavy heart so sore John Leslie Davis, Verdie Tate. He'll say, while tears run down his Fifth Grade, Miss Bingham( teach- the regular program was gone through er: Paul Black, Eva Burke, Mary with a Baraca and Philathea class

Faucette, Fannie Martin, Francis Mor- was organized. The Baraca Class gan, Alma Ferguson. Go watch they in their devilish work,

As they with knives each other chase Lively. And there, vile whiskey, is thy place lis, teacher: Mary Page Franklin, porter. Ruth King, Cornelia Hall, Willie An- The

There's where the prison gets its

ford.

elected the following officers: W. R. Sixth Grade. Miss Thornton, teach- Freshwater, president; Jas. E. Wiler: Ollie Perkins, Eula Waddell, Knox liamson, vice president; Wilson Williamson secretary; Percy Lindley, Sixth and Seventh Grades, Miss El- treasurer; G. W. Winningham, re

and Miss Nettie Murray, treasurer

The first business meeting will be held-

in the Junior Order and Masonic half

Mr. E. W. Mann went to Burlington

Saturday to stand the examination

for postmaster. As the champion is

open for post master at this place,

Mr. Mann has had charge of the post

office some years ago, as clerk, and

that could be desired and a charge

will cause many regrets. But if a

The Charlotte Observer, sighing "on

'commission" government, remarks

change must be, then we think that

Wednesday evening at 7:30 c'clock.

Mr. J. Ira Mann spent Saturday

Sunday school met in the new

church Sunday at ten o'clock. After

The Philatheas elected the followlerson, Viela' Wilhon, Grace Lank- ing officers: Miss Flora Winningham, president; Miss Laura Mariett, vice Seventh Grade, Miss Hart, teacher: president; Miss Ola Glark, secretary.

cotton mill caused \$500 damage early

this morning. The mill was compell-

cruits across the border would be made, but details of the plot were lacking.

John Crawford Killed by Train at Favetteville. Fayetteville, Feb. 17 .- Fire in the picker room of the Holt-Williamson

Wilson's Autobiography.

The brief autobiographical sketches than a 10-year-old boy," was the ally calm, but a few people die in of congressmen and other worthies nessage Salazar sent. General Scott in public life at Washington are al- said he might enter the post guard News. ways a study. No issue of The Con- house if he wished. Here he would be gressional Directory appears but that in a cell, but safe. The Mexican may some statesmen have taken advantage the experiment for a week

"I have no more desire to escape

of the third person to belaud them- | CARD INDEX FOR PRISONERS. authorship of the sketches is perfect. Infantry, in charge of the prison here proclaimed. Greenship Marra selves; some never realize that the

The loss was cover reopen tomorrow. ed by insurance.

John Crawford, a switchman on the Virginia & Carolina Southern, was instantly killed by the Atlantic Coast Line Pensacola-New York and Florida special at Hope Mills this morning. The tourist train was running in two section and the first section having

passed Crawford was standing on the main line track watching snother train when the second section swept down on him.

Edgecombe County Farmer Killed. Tarbore, Feb. 17 .- Dew Eagles, one of the most prominent armers of this Lizzie Terry, Jesse Quarkenbush, Lasection, died late this afternoon as a lah Sumner, Myrtle Mebane, Edna result of a runsway accident this Fitzgerald, Bennie Wiles, G. W. Stafmorning. While preparing to come ford, W. H. May, Calvin Lamm, Glenn to Tarboro from his farm at Crisp,

one of his team became frightened and in the mixup Mr. Eagles was knocked down by the tongue of the wagon, receiving a double fracture of the

skull. He was aged 41 years and is survived by a widow and six children. He vices will be held tomorrow after- Rogers; Third-Alma Hart, Fleta Wagoner. noon from his late home.

usually hot, unusually wet or unusually dry, unusually windy or unusu New York as the result .-- Greensboro

Charlotte hotels refused to shelter White, Elizabeth Holt, Elvie Fowler Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. What a monumental virtue, on the part of Char-

Capt. G. H. Estes, of the Twentieth lotte inkeepers and their patrons, is chel Shelton.

brace. While rushing on their head-long

race.

Burlington Graded School Honor Roll The following is the honor roll of our City Graded Schools for January,

First Grade, Miss Hornaday, teacher: Kathrine Martin, Betsy Dale Shelton, Clinton Allen, Jesse Hawk, James

Holt, Kenneth Franklin, Charlie Layton, Pauline Whittemore, Otto Glenn, Eiva Brewer.

First Grade, Miss Dailey, teacher:

Hargrove. Second Grade, Miss Hancock, teacher: Edna Stafford, Gertrude Hedgepeth, Aubrey Amick, Johnnie Terrell Second Grade. Miss Lefler, teacher: Ola Miles, Anderson Glenn.

Second and Third Grade, Miss Bunch, teacher: Second Brue Cales, der McIver, James Martin, James

Third Grade, Miss M. E. Fonville.

It never gets unusually cold, uni teacher: Virginia Bradshaw, Frances Whitted

> Third Grade, Mrs. Isley, teacher: Mortimer Crowson, Grace McPherson, Minnie Faucette, Pearl Freeland, Clay Moser, Ha! Waddell, Marmin Smith Anna Waddell, Beulah Askew, Bertha parents this week.

Fourth Grade, Miss Underwood teacher: Van White, Ruth White, Ra-

furnished music for the secasion. The Greenshops, Nava Fourth Grade, Miss Sadie V. For-

Agnes Stout. Eighth Grade, Miss Stallings, teach er: Wilbur Stout, Grace Check, Adeaide Whittemore, Lemma Ross. Eighth Grade, Miss Webster, teach er: Susie Copeland, Sadie Loy, Chlora Wood. Tenth' Grade, Miss Bulla, Teacher:

Margaret Hayes, Clara Purcell. Eleventh Grade, Mr. Walker, teacher: Emma Johnston, Lorraine Iseley, although the present postmaster is all Willard Smith.

Saxapahaw Items.

Since our last writing death has Mr. Mann will prove a good postwice 'entered our community. Mrs. master and that the majority of the Katherine Payne, wife of Laban people here will be pleased if he

Payne died on last Wednesday at the succeeds in getting the place. age of 80 years. . She leaves a husband and several children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. The interment took place that if that form of government had at Cedar Cliff Thursday. It being the obtained in Charlotte last week street first ever made there as they have crossing would be in better shaps. A

just decided to begin a cemetery, very appreciative tribute to There was a large crowd attended the |"form," but it takes shovels and elfuneral which was conducted by Rev. bow grasse to class a crossing of

Church here. On last Wednesday, morning Mr William Johnson died at the age of 84 years, after a lingering illness. Mr.

Johnson was formerly of Chatham county, but has made his home with rates and the way of making there his son here, Mr. James Johnson, for furnish a satisfactory approximation the past year. His remains were tak-

en to Chatham Thursday for burial. Mr. J. F. Winningham, of Burling-

ton, came home Monday to visit his

from this place, was largely attended New York politicians are noying there Monday. The band from Greensboro is no truth whatever in the jest.

C. W. Huinges, pastor of the M. P. snow and ice.-Greensboro News. There is nothing perfect that is of human workmanship, but the insurance people seem to agree that the

of reflection .-- Greensboro News.

Theodore Doublass Robinson has found it necessary to explain that it was "meant humorous" when he said In spite of the bad weather the that Uncle Theodore would run for sale at' Menefee Farm, a few miles anything, "from Constable up." Some

# MISDATED ISSUE



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL ent sterne an sterne sterne in the de de arter arter arter arter arter arter arter arter

Mr. Fletcher merierson mit J. D. serving as substitute mail clerk in W. Jarrett. Mr. Jarrett will continue centig accepted a salesman. the City of Greensboro, has returned the business at the same place. L. B. .Whitted as salesman.

Little Miss Clara Crutchfield, who was so seriously burned a few days ago, is slightly improved. It is beheved now that she may recover.

Miss Mildred Goss, of Chapel Hill, spent Sunday in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Fowler.

\$:30 o'clock, there will be held a will go to Bishopville, S. C., where Union Missionary Meeting, to which ALL the ladies of every Church in town are cordially invited.

Charles O. Pickard, of the Justice Drug Co., of Greensboro, spent Sunday in town the guest of relatives and friends.

visiting friends at Statesville for the Mrs. R. L. Dwiggins left Saturday past four weeks returned home Sunfor Richmond, where she will spend day. some time the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Flossie Byrd will speak at the Front Street Methodist Church Sunday evening at three o'clock on the Philathea work. At this meeting it Baraca and Philathea workers are arged to be present

Baleigh, the guest of friends.

B. M. Payne, of Saxapahaw, has recently accepted a position as salesman for Jos. A. Isley & Bro. Co. of Sir Walter Scott, Ivanhoe, Mr. L. E. Atwater, local salesman

for the Studebaker and Ford Auto. of losing the beautiful gregorian colt mobiles is expecting the arrival of a which his many friends have seen an dnecessary radicalism may be. ear of each this week.

Miss Alice McPherson spent Sunday at Swepsonville the guest of her friend. Miss Stella Teague.

Mr. P. P. Huffman, of Chapel Hill, was the guest of his family Sunday.

Missea Bessie and Daisy Wilson, animal becames scared. No damage who have been the guest of friends at Little Rock, Ark., for some time, are expected home soon.

friends at Pleasant Garden, she is ex- J. M. Hayes. pected home within the next few days.

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Rev. John Matthews, who conductof the revival services at the Episco- and Bason and Miss Thurston will man to discount his affliction, and go pal Church during the past week, left leave Monday night for the northern Monday for Virginia, where he goes market for the purchase of spring to conduct a meeting. stock and millinery for the season.

UNITED

Mr. Fletcher McPherson has re- | Mr. Charles B. Way, who has been and will re-enter school.

> Miss Sallie Foster, a student at Friday evening for train No. 22, which and pine lumber. For quick sale, Elon College, spont Sunday at home, the guest of her father, Mr. John R. but was late on account of a wreck Foster.

and did not arrive until about nine. The ladies gave out the trip which Miss Georgia Garrison will leave Thursday for Baltimore, where she they had planned to Raleigh to see At the Presbyterian Church, on goes to study the millinery styles of and hear the Melba-Kueblick musi-Thursday afternoon, February 19, at the season, after leaving there she cale. The Board of Aldermen met Monshe will accept work.

Mrs. R. E. Garrison, who has been

returned home.

was done.

Mr. Will Fowler has recently sold appointed to confer with the Fire De-Powler's Lunch Room to Mr. Albert partment in regard to allowing a car-Fowler. Mr. Will Fowler has gone nival to come here this spring for the to Asheboro, where he is connected benefit of the fire department .. with a moving picture theatre.

Brand Shoe Co.

Holt.

Crutchfield.

A Blind Man's Troubles. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, has been a hero of ours. Not because he

has bucked hard and continuously the lines of resistnace to a political am-Mr. George A. Garrison, who has bition. Not because he belongs to been the guest of his friend, Mr. R. the extreme radical wing of his par-M. Jeffreys, of Chase City, VE., has ty Overweening political ambition is ordinarily an unlovely thing. It is a

peculiarly self-assertive ambition. A Mrs. Robert Murray, of Carolina man can be obsessed with the umbiis hoped to organize a city union. All Mille, drank carbolic acid Sunday tion to accumutate a fortune and suil size. Will take any kind. evening with the view of ending her confess himself an humble sinner and life. The work of a physician kept a common human being; he who with Misses Mary Walton and Daca Da. the fatal dose from doing its work deliberation statian being, he was with vis spent from Friday to Sunday at III health is supposed to have been office as his distant goal dare not realthe cause for the rash act. ly confess to anything. And the

points of community between radi-A very interesting show is on at cal and demagogue are so numerous The Grotto to-night. It is the works that the radical is not, for his radicalism, an especially attractive sort. Mr. R. J. Hall had the misfortune of person, except to those he especially wisheh to attract-however good

him drive on the streets. The ani-It is his strength and courage that mal died Sunday from pneumonia... invest the Oklahoman wit hthe attri-Mr. J. R. Whitley had a very lucky butes of heroism, o our eyes. To be accident Monday evening when his blinded seems to us almost a crushing horse became frightened and ran blow; and he has seen. He has the memories of a boy of eleven, of the eway. Lucky for Mr. Whitley he was world of beauty, of light, and color, not in the wagon at the time the and form. It must seem to him bat

vesterday he saw, he lived in the world in which other men live; and Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, of there is to be no tomorrow. Here is Mebane, spent Sunday in town, the ground for enough of grief, of des-Miss Beulah Petty is the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. pair, to blunt ambition-to blot it out.

'To us it appears a fine quality of Mr. W. R. Sellars, representing B. manly-courage that has impelled this A. Sellars & Sone, and Misses Morrow on caring intensely about things, the possession of which must needs be of little value, compared to what he has lost and can never again possess. Even if he is guilty of the thing charged against him, he is in tough

Mesars. R. H. Garrison and J. A. Granting that Gore may be guilt) Hall will leave Wednesday evening for as charged, and that it may be fully established, he is going to pay more St. Louis, where they will spend ter heavily than men expect to have to days studying the styles and receivmay for a very human side-stepping. ing their fall samples from the Star if he emerges a ruined man. \$50,000 is not going to come in future as Misses Zora Nicholson, of Graham easy as it has in the past-and but and Birdie Holt, of Elon College

a short while ago one of Gore's difspent the week end with Miss Mamie iculties was poverty. His ambitions will have turned to ashes in the tast-Mr. J. D. Whitted, who will be ac- ing, and his honors will be mocking companied by Miss Baulah Petty, will memories. Except for its domestic leave Tuesday for the northern marscope, his life will be empty indeed, ket to purchase new Spring goods and unless he has the courage to build

millinery for the season. Miss Eva up another interest to form and fol-Hardee, of Benson, who was with Mr. iow new ambitions. Whitted the past season, will return. One moral that might be drawn in Miss Ola Evans will also be connected anticipation of the triumph of his with the millinery department. enemies-and we hope they are to be In last Friday's paper we should confounded-is that a blind man has have said it was the child of Mr. no business in politics. A man needs W. E. Crutchfield that was so seri- at least six senses to play the game ously burned, instead of Mr. J. E. and continue to win .- Greensbord News.

Messrs. H. M. Love & Son have recently sold their grocery store to A. Farm for sale: 206 acre farm 3 miles east of Saxapahaw, N. C., 10

About nine of our Burlington ladies miles of Mehane, 10-room log house waited at the passenger station last Will cut 300,000 feet of oak, populat should have arrived at five o'clock, \$2,000. W. W. Brown, Burlington, N.

For Sale-5-room cottoge on Wash ington Street, city water and electric lights, \$1,200. Cash or easy terms W. W. Brown, Burlington, N. C.

170 acre farm for sale, 2 miles west of Mehane, N. C., 3-4 red soil, day night and revoked the license of balance gray, 6-room residence, Price the Busy Bee Cafe. A committee was \$3,500. Cash or easy terms. W. W. Brown, Burlington, N. C. Brick building 60x100 feet on Tucker street for rent. . This building was

formerly occupied by the Holt Engine Co., a good location for a hosiery mill or machine shop. W. W. Brown,

Burlington, N. C.

Wanted-CATS, must be at least half grown, prefer full grown. Will take all you bring and pay ten cents each, bring them along and get the Merchants' Supply Co. "mun." Wanted-All kinds second hand sacks, will pay fair price, prefer large Merchants Supply Company.

> Have you sold that cat? A live industry-cat buying. **Eurlington** is a good market for ata.

Live cats are selling higher in Burlngton than dead rabbits.

## YOU FAIL

The Ready money Club during January? If you did, why not join our February Club?

A new club opens each month and we will be pleased to have you come in this one.

Remember the weekly payments remain the same during the entire fifty weeks. You can join the 25c club the 50c club or the \$1.00 club and take as many as you like.

First National Bank, Burlington

North Carolina

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ACTIVE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITOR



## I.J. MAZUR'S Spring Goods are Coming ID With a Rush.

And we want them to go out in a like manner. We have simply combed the market this season and feel sure the results of our efforts will please you.

Our stock of Ladies and Men's low cut



## A Prominent Business Man Said

In speaking of making a Trust Co., execute and Trustee; "My wife is the best woman in the world, but, like many women, she has no business capacity and I think it best to put my affairs in the hands of a Trust Company and re-lieve her of the responsibility of managing my estate.

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to minimize the nature of his offend ing such a contest with a woman; man is on a ground uneven enough, at best. Another man, in the same circumstances, and with all the will in the world to be tempted and to fall, might nevertheless have been saved by a pair of eyes. Eyes are useful in a case like that We have no disposition to say that

luck-we say this without any desire

the \$50,000 she asks will more than compensate Mrs. Bond, the plaintiff, for damage done to her character. The facts that Mrs. Bond once married a man who had a wife, married him again after he had divorced the other woman, divorced him and married again, do noty rove that her character has not been injured. The fact that she has mixed much in politics and kindred diversions proves nothing against her-we should hope so, indeed-in these days of uplift and feminism. The fact that a machine politician from Oklahoma, an enemy of Gore's was in a handy position to serve as a witness in the case, proves nothing against Mrs. Bond. And whether he was or was not trapped by an adventuress, in league with a bunch of predatories, has little to do with the essential issue as to the steadfast uprightness of this radical statesman. Nor is there anything conclusive in the further fact that the Senator's domestic life has been supposed to be a beautiful romance, he being deeply devoted to and especially dependent upon his wife, whom he calls "my eyes." Nor yet is the main issue affected by the fact that it seems inhuman, repulsive, ghoulish. that a pack of men should thus harry a blind man. Politics know no sentinent, except what it capitalizes.

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stubbern, annoving, de ough hangs on, racks the body an weakens the lauge, and often lead to serious results. The first Jose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives re-Henry D. Sanders, of Vaven-Vt., was threatened with co-lief. dia.... sumption, after having pneumonia He writes: "Dr. Kink's New Discovery ought to be in every family; it is can tainly the best of all medicines for oughs, colds or lung trouble." Cour for children's coughs. Money bees if ot satisfied. Price 50 c. and \$1.00.

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Chicago, Feb. 14 .-- Through the influence of the Moody Bible Institute, Jacob Yushak, who has given up his citizenship in the United States because he had secured it illegally at cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Washington, Pa., plans to return to Erie, Pa., and Rochester, N. Y., to living in Fort Worth. The bride is a make good debts he skipped. Prof. sister of James Waldo Lawhead, genhow Yushak, in leaving the East, said: cago. "Now I am going back to Pennsyl vania and tell the truth if it costs me

my American citizenship. I can not ave my conscience bother me so And then I'm going to Erie to find a H- Will Tell His Version of the Afwoman to whom I owe two week's board and after that to Rochester to find another woman I owe for one

week. If I find them I shall pay them work here." And so it came about that Jacob ushak appeared before Judge J. A. McIlwaine at Washington, Pa., and had his citizenship taken away and his conscience satisfied.

You imagine the men's fashions are pretty foolish, don't you? But give them credit. Ignatz. It has only been wore tights for pants.

#### Helds Train 20 Se ation of the

ill sur Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 14. upled with the ann d marries t Miss Della May Lawhend and Chas assel, a wealthy business man of orth Worth, Tex., is a romantic tury of their first meeting in Colorao Springs. The bride was a clerk in the Shore ast two years .

inc offices here when Kassel, a sum er tourist, purchased a ticket. He ad only three minutes to catch the rain and Miss Lawhead came to his escue by wiring, ordering an automo R. Jacobs before the Ministerial Al ile and holding the train 30 second: or him

hearing Robertson say: "We have a When he returned from his trip h frame-up against Gore and unless he alled upon Fred C. Matthews, traf. ic manager of the road, to congrat comes across with \$25,000 he will have to get out of the race." ulate him upon having such an effi-

STAND MONDAY.

fair Which Resulted in Suit for

\$50.000

his version of the meeting in a Wash-

that the Senator attacked her, but

his counsel at the last moment, decid-

"Jim Jacobs told me," said Bonner.

Frevious to the testimony of Bon

ner, State Senator T. F. McMechan.

testified that he introduced Mrs. Bond

to Senator Gore in Oklahoma City in

1913; that Mrs. Bond on that occa-

sion said her husband was an appli-

cant for the position of internal rev-

enue collector. Senator Gore, how-

her the place had already been prom-

Lifforts of the defense to secure the

admi. sion of depositions taken in Ok-

alicma and Texas where Mrs. Bond

formerly resided, occupied a large

Nine witnesses today were exam-

ned for the defense and two depo-

part of the afternoon session.

ever, according to the witness, told

ed to call other witnesses.

timony.

newspaper."

Gore, to be introduced.

ised to another man.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Feb. 14.

C. W. Gould, of Oklahoma City. tescient assistant and secured an intro tified Dr. Earp had told him two duction. months ago "that Gore was an old What followed is expressed in the blind foot and would have to get out marriage announcements received by friends here. The couple are now of the Senate."

iance

John M. Young, of Lawton, Okla, one of the attorneys for Senator Gore, Howard W. Pope, of the institute told eral agent of the Rock Island in Chi- testified that he was the Senator's financial agent and had been in charge of the depositions taken and in the

employmet of detectives. SENATOR GORE WILL TAKE THE "We have detectives working on this case in Oklahoma City right

now." he said. Young admitted having asked Rom Lillard, attorney for Mrs. Bond, not to have the papers served on Senator Gore, giving as a reason that he hop-United States Senator Thomas P. ed to settle the case out of court. Gore will probably take the witness Lillard declined to delay the papers

ie had gone with Mrs. Bond and J

Fisher was recalled and testified to

stand Monday in the hearing of the on that account .. \$ 0.000 damage suit instituted against Dr. J. Q. Newell, who was in Wash him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond. The ington at the time of the alleged Senator had expected today to tell occurrence, testified he met Mrs. Bond n the parlor of the hotel and in reply ington hotel, when Mrs. Bond alleges to a question how she felt, said:

"Not very well, but I have some strings to pull on Gore yet."

Newell said he met Dr. Earp last lust before adjournment William ummer in Oklahoma, and Earp show-M. Bonner, an Oklahoms City banker, ed him an Indian paper containing was placed on the stand by Senator what purported to be a long confes-Gore's counsel. Bonner told of an alsion from Senator Gore. Earp, Newleged offer made to him by James R. ell testified was quoted throughout the Jacobs, the witness whom counsel for alleged cofession. Mrs. Bond is holding for rebuttal tes-

In this confession Gore was quoted s saying: "They laid a trap for me and I "that for \$25,000 he would see that

fell into it. I tried to fondle Mrs. Bond the case against Senator Gore was a little, but she fought like a hyiena." Earp, on the stand, testified that asked Jacobs what he would do with Senator Gore made this statement to him. Newell said when he showed him the paper, Earp remarked: "Every word of that is a lie. There is

> Senator Gore today appeared more cheerful than at any time since the

> DON'T MARRY A MAN TO RE-FORM HIM. Don't marry a man to reform him.

To God and your own self be true; Don't link his vice to your virtue: You'll rue it, dear girl, if you do.

No matter how fervent his pleadings, Be not by his good promise led; If he can't be a man while a-wooing, Hell never be one when he's wed.

There's many a maiden has tried it, And just proved a failure at last; Better tread your life's pathway sione, dear,

Than to wed a lover that's fast. Mankind's much the same the world

And the rule is defeat and disaster-

The chances are great against you

few,

sitions were read into the record. The defense continued its efforts to prove its contention that Mrs. Bond's suit over. The exceptions you'll find are but was the result of a political conspir-

acy. It also endeavored to lay the foundation to impeach the testimony of a number of the plaintiff's wit

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## T-H-E G-R-O-U-N-D-H-O-G. Saw his shadow, and are to have

forty days of winter. This will require heavy feeding. When in the market for anything in the feed line, we are headquarters, Corn, Oats, Bran, C. S. Hulls and meal, shipstuff, Red dog, Alfalfa, Timothy, Oats and clover and soja bean Bonner probably will be recalled to the stand Monday. Senator Gore, who is expected to be the only other wit-

dropped." Bonner said that when he the money, that Jacobs told him he wuold go"somewhere else and start

Judge Clark refused to allow a not a word of truth in it." i ober of telegrams in relation to the suit, alleged by the defense to have passed between Bonner and Senator

trial began.

Merchant Supply Company,	south the sever will. If he'll have no respect for himself Co bear, back from Washington after the al- eged Gore incident he demanded that	Date: February 28 1914. The United States Civil Service emmission announces an open com- stitive examination at the places and the date remediator for which to register of eligibles from which to arces. She gave to the poli- make certification for filling vacan-
<b>One</b> \$1.00	or Mrs. Bond caused Fisher to be excused on this point until Robert- ton could be recalled and foundation vas laid for the examination. Deputy Sheriff Ezell testified about conversation he had with Robertson he day before the suit was filed	ies as they may occur in positions her daughter and that she squiring the qualifications of stea. Tight side of his chine, while ad typewriting in the Federal Class choking the girl. The wound field civil service in the vicinity of man was taken to Rex Hos be places of examination. Women will be admitted to this ar- mination but will not be admitted to ther steaperands and typewriter ar. After her arrest falter
Will bring The Twice-	is "I have a paper I want you to erve tomorrow." Ezell asked about it and he said cobertson replied: "Never mind now. You'll know what it is about whee you see the headlines in the news- to see the headlines in the news- to see the headlines in the news-	minations for the Field Service in the shooting Mrs. Gregory told bourth Civil Service District until liceman that Pool entered t biruary, 1915, unless the aceds of of her daughter by breaking a surve require otherwise. Age, 18 years or over on the date daughter) in a menacing man f examination. She entered ther com. She the examination is open to all per-
A-Week Dispatch to	apers to morrow. I want you' to whom he met when he was wireless erve the papers on a man who has one me dirty. It will be sweet re- crige for me." The next day the onit against Sen- ', r jore was filed.	legiance to the United States and him twice, the first ball him while he still had his han be meet the requirements. The cope and character of the ex- cut off a part of one of the de mination, the limits of civil services istricts, and the regulations courses. The police say Po-
week twelve months	livet Baptist Church, lestified that frz. Bond and her husband and l. A. Jacobs tried to induce the Minis- rial Alliance to get the case before the United States Scaste. The wit- have been that way so long that they po	ng certification are shown in Form 124, "Informaton for Applicate for some time and the mother hu for police services at the h for because Pool visited the against her wishes. Mrs. Gregory is the wife N. Gregory, a shoemaker. So form 1425 and application Form 1425 and application for because Pool visited the norm 1425 and application form 1425 and application form 1425 and application for because Pool visited the for because Pool visited the for because Pool visited the against her wishes. Mrs. Gregory, a shoemaker. So her age at 53. She will pro- heid in police station until the age at 54 and police station until the form for because Pool visited the for because Pool visited the against her wishes.

: Two Marriages. Mr. W. T. Cates and wife, Fannie ... gues said the Mexican Pederal constifinal clinax to the couple's troubles of him to care for the horses, but the is now being consumated in a divorce allegation was denied by the office: and Mrs. W. T. Cates, dates back to the horses saved by the arrival of th-July, 1911.

boating his wife, Fannie C. Catas. In be put to the labor and expense of October, 1912, Fannie C. Cates, b. caring for them. There are about 200 tained from her husband an absolute of them.

divorce. Later Cates was released lived together, although now the hus- correct. band is to have the plaintiff's side in

also asking for an absolute divorce. vestigation falls into the hands of His complaint has not been filed yet Robert T. Neill, U. S. district at and it is not known on what grounds torney here. General Scott turned he will ask for his separation.

The case is unusual and is one that port, but the attorney said he had of changing. will be of interest, as it is seldom been unable to get an investigation that two persons get before the pub- under way today, although he was lic eye in such a manuer. When Mr. making preliminary inquiries. Cates was sent to the roads for 13 months, for beating Mrs. Cates, there day available came from J. T. Mc-bridemaid's dress of a debutante's was little surprise expressed over her Clamy, Villa's cattle agent on the suitf or divorce. She obtained the American side, who said he succeeddivorce and appeared to have had her ed in getting two spies into th myswishes entirely fullfilled.

Later her former husband complet ed his road sentence. Perhaps here the men and obtained other valuable was the old love renewed at their information. McClamy notified Villa, the other, accentuates the bouffant ber of courts in this county, and the next meeting, or perhaps woman like, who sent out soldiers, but most of silhouette of the apple-green crepe de Mrs. Cates decided to give her for- the Federals appear to have eluded Chine skirt. A wide sash of apple- further fact that this office is on a mer mate another trial. At any rate him. Although on foot, their chances the license were obtained and they for escape, owing to th nature of the were united for the second time.

Since the second marriage no complaint has been heard from the wife partment" is kept alert day and night trimmed with the apple-blossom pink- who ared ue taxes, back taxes, specand no public complaint has been reg- for El Paso teems with rumors of and-green-ribbon. istered by the husband. In fact, the plots and some of them, like that of domestic affairs of the Cates family last night, prove to contain elements appeared to be moving smoothly, of truth. In the prison camp at Fort seems to be of white chiffon cloth, a however, the husband now announces Bliss there are several Federal gen- transparent fabric considerably heavthat he will sue for a divorce. The erals whose friends are known to be grounds are not known, although it anxious to free them. General Ynez clinging qualities. The waist is made is expected that the complaint will Sulezar in particular is regarded as prove interesting.

Recruits Safe From Pursuers.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12 .- The Fed- every move. eral recruits who last night made

Too many men who belong to the a successful dash across the Rio Grande at Yslets apparently were safe Booster Clubs and noller for a bigger city have a "No Trespassing" from pursuers today, although the rebel commander alleges that General sign on their doors when the fool ty-five cent piece. The turn-over Prancisco Villa suid detachments of Stork tried to aid in the good work. This would be a lonesome world if his men were scouring the country southeast of here. Eleven prisoners, all the dead ones were under the sod. The man who says his wife lets including Jose Mario Martinez, were brought into the Juarez Cuartel. Re- him to do just as he pleases is either homespun jackets of brilliant and vaports that twenty-seven of the fugi- a liar or his wife is away on a visit. I ried hues. Little soft hats of the same What has become of the old-fashtive recruits had been shot were not confirmed. Martinez is said to be a ioned girls who used to marry Nat relative of the Federal General, Pas- Goodwin? cual Orozco.

Four Mexicans last nigth rounded | Cares Cid Sons, Other Remedies Wen't Care The worst cases, no matter of how long standing are cured by the wonderful, o'd reliable Dr Porter's Antisepte Heating Oil. It relieves Pain and Beals at the same time. 25c. 50c. 51.00 up by Captain Davidson of the Thirteenth Cavalry today were ordered kept under close surveillance. Juan Rodriguez, one of them, said that he-

To Prevent Blood Poisoning fore the arrival of the American apply at once the wordertal old reliable LM PORTHE'S ANTISEPTIC MEALING OIL, a see troops, the Mexicans made o ff with 27 horses. This statement corroborates the man time. Not a faincest 25: 50: 51.00 that of a corporal of the Ffteenth



THE UP-TO-DATE SILHOUETTE of with a double box-pleated ruffle of Cavalry, who while secreted in a ditch an, Feb. 18.-Romance, mar- new three small detectments of Mex hard labor and divorce suits icans, all mounted, leave the corre ouble and Single Godiet Tunics Leas a to be well known privilege sto in thed irection of the river. Rodri uilled Ribbon Trimmiags and Upnts of West Durham. The at El Paso, Alfrèdo Musquis, employ The interesting story of Mr. Nobody could be found to clair

troops last night. Meanwhile Genera On the date mentioned above W. Scott, in command at Fort Bliss, in T. Cates was sentenced to 18 months structed his officers to have nothing hard labor on the county rosas for to de with the animals lest the army

The failure of an owner to appea after having esrved his sentence on today led to the conclusion that the the roads and romance has it that first suspicion, that the horses and they were married again i nDecember saddles had been secretly collected at of 1912. Since that time they have a corral as a part of the plot, wa

As the incident constitutes a vio which is tucked a vivid bunch of flow court in another divorce case. He is lation of the neutrality laws, the iners. to-date silhouette which we are af over to the prosecutor a complete refecting, and which shows no indication

The little dress which is pictured in the graceful illustration was shown in a window of a prominent Fifth

The most important information to Aveue shop as a suggestion for a frock. The simple bodice of all-over lace is unadorned, except for the as possible and wish it were in my dainty chiffon apple blossoms which power to give each noe just as much terious company at Yslets, where they outline the edge of the neck and front- time as they want, but the taxes are observed the fullness of equipment of closing. Two wide ruffles, placed diagonally from above one hip to helow

blossom silk knots at one side, and the salary basis with an insufficient force ends fall gracefully to the knees. On of deputies, it is impossible for me to country, appear better than equal.

the head is worn a Castle hat of lace see each man individually, and I am to match the lace of the bodice, and taking- this method of notifying all General Scott's "intelligence de Many new shirt waists are being at once or I will be forced to collect shown in the shops. The favorite one

ier than chiffon but with its soft and large and blousy, and the fulness at valuable to the Federal forces, and he the neck is gathered upon a large silk is kept apart from his fellow prisoners with a special guard watching his

black jet.

ern young woman

cuffs are fastened with two of these buttons, used as links, joined togeth er with a tiny silk cord.

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material in approved styles, add distinction to this costume, so suitable to the health and vitality of our mod

ribbon or pinked silk, and they stan out conservatively and oly slightly re emble the lamp-shade tuics Paul Pc ret accidentally but successfull; Inunched last fall.

The high, standing collars, which go by the name of L'Aiglon, Medic

New York, Feb. 16 .- The very latand Romney, are worn by the major st and smartest mode of making a ity of women but they do not lool ressy skirt is to have one made with well upon all. The fichu, or larg pannier. There are several lengths hem-stitched square of sheer linen of iven to these, some longer, some chiffon cloth, is much more becoming horter. Taffeta, chiffon cloth and to the majority of faces. The wired smbroidered scrim are all appropriate collar of lace is still very popular. It: newest guise is in linen starched stiff. materials for dresses with this type of skirt. The panniers are draped by to stay erect without the aid of bon with a considerable fulness at the ing.

ups, in order that the puffed effect There is a differece between a wo may be obtained. The hem is drawn man who is well dressed and a women into the figure sharply, and the line who is entirely "chic." The former of thew aist is eccentuated by a wide may have up-to-date clothes of the rirdle of satin or velvet vibbon into finest materials, but the latter keeps an eye upon all the dainty accessories that cost no inconsiderable sum, and Besides being pretty and graceful, may be the latest word today and a this style conforms well with the upbybone fad tomorrow.

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county must have money. I have

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time has come when I must be posi-

those who have not paid their taxes

tax payers.

due and must be paid.

ame by law.

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grip for the last four days. Four deaths were caused in this city by the storm and the total fatalities he to the cold spell and stormy conlitions numbered 17 tonight. The snowfall in the metropolis was only ten inches.

zero weather and high winds which

have had New York State in their

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examination rating, 97 per cent-r



tive and when you MUST pay. No fair man can ask that I do more than cord, which ties loosely in the front. I have odne. I am paid to collect the taxes, and if I am to do my duty The sleeves are long and have turnback cuffs. The tiny buttons are of I must collect them, and it is not fair that some pay promptly while others delay an dput the matter off when the money is needed. Please make prompt settlement and

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ve way, and the exactoration and. I have taken forsieen Sot-I fool well, eat hearty, sleep to give tles. soundly, weigh as much as I ever did. do considerable work on my farm, and attend to my other business. My thands seem astonished at my re-

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press my thanks to you for your ruffle. kindness. Trusting that you may While the craze for narrow skirts have a successful and happy year, and wat at its height, Redfarn launched that your medicine may prove a pleats. People looked and, except for biersing to many as it has to me, I pleats. People looked and, except for the second secon am yours as ever, G. W. Roberts, Hartsell, Alabama, R. F. D. 2, Box

It is not necessary for us to add

to use Peruva, before he wrote the above letter to The Peruna Co. So that his apparent recovery could not that his apparent recovery could not possibly have been temporary reliat. Inca loiss letter to The Peruna Co. The loise letter to The Peruna Co. The loise letter to The Peruna Co. The loiss letter to The

man fit to shake hands with John rida himself. Those who decry city ife will please note that he was born and lived in New York city, and wo until remently a clerk in an express office .--- Colliers.

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE. Weary and sad I am sitting alone

With a dying babe and a cold hearth stone.

And list to the sound of the drifting noticeable feature of spring styles is the tendency toward the cirsnow:

cular rippling effect of godlet flounces Oh, how unlike to long ago. Circular tunics are short in front

cut that they may ripple down the full These golden dreams have passed

length. The lining is almost as much away,

OOR PRI

in evidence as any outside portion of That filled my heart on its marriage the dress. dav.

Short couts have these godiet And thet rembling tear drops silent flounces, graduated from front to the flow

back, so full that the waistline is en-Are thet ribute eparls of long ago tirely lost in the undulations of the

Oh! the hidden power of the spark

ling wina was at its height, Redfern launched Can banish love from its holiest shrine,

a few devoted clients, turned their And place in its stead a wreath of backs. He persisted, and this year

pleats are to be seen in almost every In the faded hopes of long ago. conceivable form. Do not be deulded

into thinking this means greater width The crowning joy of a woman's life into thinkig this meas greater width Is breathed in the blissful name of st the hem of thes kirt, for it does "wife,"

not. If they are put in the lower part And the dooppet pangs her heart car of the skirt, they are laid flat, and know

caught with a rubber or tape to keep Is the blighted love of long ago. those from baiss missiaced. Accordion-platted tunica are dalah

The Always Busy Store Burlington Don't Suffer! "I had been troubled, a Sillie, 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 and 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 Cardui, and soon I began to improve. Now I am in very good health, and able to do all my housework." TAKR The Woman's Tonic You may wonder why Cardesi is so successful, after

other remedies have failed. The answer is that Cardui is successful, because it is suggested of scientific ingredients, that act curatively on the tramenty system. It is a modicine for women, and for women only. It builds, strengthens, and restores weak and ailing women, to health and happiness. 1 If you suffer like Men. Piecher did, take Carden. N will surally do for you, which it did for her. At all druggists. Weige the Ladies' Advince Days, Chailman maint functional and Ground Statis, "There nene Madicines Co., (Indianarya, Tura., 19 Tractional In: Wantah, \* anat Inca. 300

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The man who buys the cloth in the bolt and makes your suit at home, has a number of bolts to show you and let you pick the suit you want. Another feature about GOLDSTEIN is he makes all the suits at home and has you to fit them on before they leave By doing this, you alhis shop. ways get a much better fit.

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## **B.** Goodman THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHFS



Since our last writing the death angel poised his wings over the home of of the college heads.

Cross Roads Items. Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, and took their only baby, Arthur Les, to live Burlington Route 1, Feb. 16 .-- W in heaven. He was found dead in are having some mighty rough bed Sunday morning. He was a sweet weather slong now, but we hope it little babe of about five months. Thus the little flower was plucked on earth will soon get better." Miss Maize Kimrey visited her

well.

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acco.

at J. M. Hayes.

good.

Isley's.

one.

rough weather.

night with Uncle Buck Faucette.

will soon be ready to move in.

and bring your pocket-book. Mrs. Elbert Lewis spent a few days

Oakwood School is going to have

box party and entertainment Satur-

lay night, the 28th. Everybody come

vith her father, David Matkins last

Some of No. 1 farmers have bee

rying the Reidsville market with to-

Route Eight News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, of

lebane, spent Sunday in Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isley, of Un

ion Ridge, spent a day or so on No.

It took two of us to make the trip

on No. 8 Saturday and it would have

taken three to make it Friday. That

was some bad day. Still the folks must have their mail. We will do the

The new telephone line on No. 8 has the following subscribers, all are

reached through Seattle No. 5020: G

and Will Madren. J. M. Story and

in phones. They are a great conven-

Will Madren is some singer these

some for you." He hung up the re-

single "sing" so the applause was

gust. Try it again, Will, and leave

Put in one for your own use.

best we can to get it to you.

last week, visiting at Rev. A. F.

Think the prices are very

to bloom in heaven. friend, Miss Flossie Murray, Sunday Mrs. J. R. Smith is sick at this evennig., Mr. R. M. Spoon, of Greensborg writing. We hope she may soon be

s visiting Mr. F. L. Spoon, of Harts-The congregation at Shiloh was horn, No. 1. small Sunday on account of the very Cross Roads School house

ly improved by a new floor. Rev. W. J. Hackney spent Saturday

The bridge west of Mt. Zion church at the Lineberry ford is com-There was no school at Oakwood pleted. People are greatly benefited Friday on account of the rough weathby it.

Mr. R. Alex. Coble has a hen that Mr. Will Gilliam is going right laid an egg 6<sup>1/2</sup> inches in circum ference. She laid more than a dozer shead with his building. Guess he

in the past year of such eggs. Misses Minnie Coble and Sarah Moser spent Thursday night with Misses Swannie and Ethel Coble. Mr. Jesse Holt, of near Greensboro was the guest of his uncle, J. S. L

Patterson, last week. The woodwork on the bridge at Euliss Ford is nearly completed and we expect our road supervisor and his force to come and make the fills

at each end, as soon as he can. RE-SALE OF THE "POLLY HODG-IN" LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914,

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.

at the Court House door of Alamano County, at Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction the following described real estate, twit:

Lying and being partly in Alamance and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of E. Faucette, G. A. Daniely, J. D. the middlep rong of Rocky River, ad-Simpson, Clyde Isley, Charles Ker- joining the lands of the late Alfred nodle, A. Thad Isley, John F. Sutton Pickett, William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnsen, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. R. A. Matlock slso have recently put Kimrey, and more particularly bousded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said 7 tler ience and everybody ought to have Of course, you can go to a corner, and running thence Wess with neighbor's and use the phone, but it said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) is not like one of your own, besides line 55 chains to a stone in the Counit sometimes bothers the neighbors. ty Line; thence South with said Coun ly Line 17 chains 50 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains 50 links to a small Poplar in days-one night last week he called said Pickett's line; thence North with up all his neighbors on the phone, a line of said Pickett and Pike 20 and told them to "Listen, we will sing chains and 50 links to the beginning, ceiver; got out his tuning fork, got containig 105 acres, more or less; the right pitch and his choir broke asame beig the property described in a Deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and After singing two or three his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilla 'spasms" he took down the receiver and listened for the applause. Of Hodgin on the 12th day of August, course, his audience had not heard a 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham Coun ty in Book "B. K." at page 447. not forthcoming and Will quit in dis-This property is known as the "Polly flodgin" land, and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Caro lina, and upon this land are situated a dwelling house, barn and granary About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and especially adapted to the produc

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on date of sale, one-third within six months from date of sale, and the remainder of thep urchase price to be paid within twelve months from the date of sale. Interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six per cent, per annum and title to the property to be reserved until the nine State Agricultural Colleges in purchase price is paid; however, with cultural scholarships which President cash and receiving deed upon confirm option to the purchaser of paying all ation of sale by the Court. . This the 16th day of February, EDWARD TEAGUE,

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A description of these periodicals is entirely useless as they are known in every home in America and all business houses.

The issue of The Philadelphia Sun the best Hapsburg Liebe stories of technic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. day Press for February 22nd, will the Tennessee mountains yet publishcontain some remarkable articles and ed. stories.

Edgar Allen Forbes has another of his Panama Ganal articles in filis an article on the Radium Fields, and issue. Nothing that has been written brings out so clearly the actual gers' most interesting story. situation in the construction while the completion of the Isthum as this

article does.

Paul West has a Vaudeville Preis agent varn eshilled "Read What Maxey Does Then."

Among the other features there are

"Love Insurance," Earl Deer Big-

#### To Care a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Octaine. Its

son, College, S. C., and Virginia Poly-In inaugrating these scholarships, the late President Finley was following his policy of lending every prac-"Tales of The Road," by salesmen; tical aid in the agricultural development of the territory served by the the county papers. Southern Railway and affiliated companies. Each young man accepting a scholarship must agree to engage in agricultural work, to teach agriculture, or to work on an experiment farm for at least three years in territory touched by one of the lines

making the offer. The details so to

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DENNIS HODGIN, Commissioners E. S. W. Dameron, Attarney.

## IN MEMORIAN.

In Memory of William Bliss Nicholson, Deceased, Son of G. A. and M. A. Nicholson.

We, the committee appointed by the faculty and students o fFriendship High School, do pass the following resolutions:

Resolve First: That Bliss Nicholson was a congenial school-mate, s faithful friend, and an honorable young man.

Resolve Sesond: That although we feel that our loss is irreparable, we humbly bow to the inevitable. Resolve Third: That, we extend to the family our most heartfelt and deepest sympathy. Resolve Fourth: That a cory of

these resolutions be send to G. A. Nicholson and family, and also to

HOBERT PATTERSON, LAFAYETTE ISELY, LINN HOMEWOOD, Committee

Miss Flora Mebane, who has been spending some time at High Point, the guest of her sister, has returned.



BURLINGTON, N. C.

MISDATED ISSUE