

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, N. C., MARCH 13, 1914

VI

HENNESSEE CASE

Dr. E. A. Hennessee and W. D. Pitts
Pay \$600.00 Each and Give
\$2,000 Surety.

Hennessee Pitts Ends

Morganton, March 11.—After three hours of graphic recitals of the Glen Alpine fight of last year, followed by conciliatory pleas of attorneys, who maintained that the defendants are among Burke's best people and that would do that metainshrdhrdufluy they acted as all red-blooded men Judge Long this afternoon passed sentence on the men who on Tuesday plead guilty to engaging in an affray with guns, knives, pistols and rocks.

Dr. E. A. Hennessee and Mr. W. D. Pitts, responsible men who prominently participated, were each fined \$100 and taxed with \$500 costs. Each was required to give bond on the sum of \$2,000 to keep the peace for five years toward each other and all other residences of North Carolina. Mr. M. N. Hennessee, former county commissioner and brother of the doctor, was fined \$25. Robert and Valley Hennessee, young sons of the doctor, were discharged. Abel Garfield and Erwin Pitts, the first a brother and the others sons of W. D. Pitts, were fined \$25 each. John Kiser, a lanky youth who was somehow drawn into the fight in the excitement only to be routed by a pistol was fined \$1. M. N. Hennessee and Abel Pitts were placed under \$200 peace bond each for three years. These persons are to show good behavior annually at the March term.

In this writing the final paragraph to an episode rarely duplicated in the annals of the State Judge Long was mindful of the fact that Gorman Pitts who probably precipitated the fight on the fateful afternoon of Jan. 10, paid the penalty of death; that Hennessee who, enraged by the former assault, probably made the first move in the second fight, passed through experiences of a harrowing nature and has been put to great expense and that the other participants were drawn into the affair chiefly because relatives were involved. The previous high character of the mature men was dwelt upon a plea was made for leniency with the assurance that the single spasmodic outburst would not be repeated. At the same time, however, there was not the slightest pretense of affection between the warring families of the village of Glen Alpine.

SHARE COSTS EQUALLY.

Dr. Hennessee and Mr. W. D. Pitts are to share equally in all the costs of this trial and also that of August when the physician was acquitted of the charge of murder—the cost of the latter having been \$550. Over \$2,000 has been spent on medical and hospital bills by the two families, besides attorneys' fees.

NO LIQUOR IN FIGHT.

A remarkable thing about this desperate fight is the fact that not one of the combatants was under the influence of liquor. Even Dr. Hennessee, battle-torn and almost dead, refused to swallow whiskey which was offered him, contenting himself with wetting his lips.

For 15 minutes after Judge Long resumed his hearing this morning Dr. Hennessee was again on the stand. He admitted having had a number of controversies about small bills, but denied being quarrelsome. He was decided in his manner and spirited in his replies.

Mr. M. N. Hennessee told his story calmly. He is about 54 years old, is ruddy hued, thick-set, quiet-mannered with a tendency toward stolidity. He wears a gray mustache. He clasped his fingers together and told his story without a gesture. Once he rose and indicated where his coat was slung in the melee. He said he did not hear the language attributed to his brother, and was close enough to hear anything that was said. This was his first appearance as a defendant since he was a youth when he was up for carrying a concealed weapon.

MR. M. N. HENNESSEE, brother of the doctor, is a few years older, and (Continued on Page Four.)

ELON CHAMPIONSHIP

Basket-Ball Championship Conceded
to Elon by Trinity, A. & M. and
Guilford Colleges.

Good Team This Season

Elon College, March 8.—The State championship in college basketball seems to be an absorbing topic in athletic circles just now, especially in view of Elon's and Wake Forest's opposing claims for it. So far Elon has not set forth her claim to the honor and distinction in any extended way, preferring for the season to be over and the dust to clear away. Not since there are many demands from various sources for a definite statement, it is herewith succinctly given to the public.

There are three ways to compute the championship: with all colleges in this and other States; with State colleges only; with the colleges which have played two games with each other with reference to the championship, but not more than two games. By all three of these methods, the showing of Elon is superb. Taking the method of computing all college games in all States, Wake Forest played fifteen games and won eight, making a percentage of 562; Elon played fifteen games and won nine, making a percentage of 600. Within the State with N. C. Colleges, Wake Forest played eleven and won seven making a percentage of 636. Elon tied this record, playing the same number and winning the same number, her percentage being 636; For the State championship, which includes two games with each of the following colleges, Trinity, Guilford, Wake Forest, A. & M. and Carolina, each team won six out of ten games, making a percentage of 600.

Further the Wake Forest correspondent said that Wake Forest had shown superiority over every team she had played with, but this can hardly be true, since in the game on the Wake Forest floor between Elon and Wake Forest the locals won by the skin of their teeth, by one point in a contest which the on-lookers had already conceded to the visitors; whereas when the return game was played here, the Baptists were never in sight of victory and were defeated by five points. These solid facts would indicate that the superiority lies with Elon in reference to any claim of Wake Forest for the championship. Elon admits that Wake Forest had a fine bunch of players, clever, active, clean, but she contends that the record shows that she is entitled to the championship.

Three of the colleges in the State have voted it to Elon, admitting that her quint is superior to any in the State, and agreeing with the Elon sympathizers that Wake Forest has the next strongest team. These colleges are Trinity, Guilford and the A. & M. Carolina has not been consulted on them after, but since Elon defeated her on her own floor, it is likely that she too would vote that way. It must also be remembered that Elon played her two games with Carolina while that team had its main strength of full varsity men and before Tandy and Edwards were ruled off by the University Faculty. Wake Forest played with Carolina after her quint was materially weakened, and certainly the third game with Carolina ought not to figure in the State championship, unless a third game was granted each of the claimants.

Basket-ball enthusiasm is running high because of the fine record the Elon quint has made this year and the supporters of the game are willing to pit the big five here against a similar institution with sure confidence of victory. The growth of the team here in two years has been phenomenal and the highest point of efficiency has not yet been reached. The Elon gym floor is unexcelled and the material is here. Elon expects to put out a winning team next season also.

Buy your seed potatoes from home folks in whom you have confidence, then you run no risk of getting stung. Guaranteed Maine Potatoes at Merchants Supply Co. 54 New Street, Boston, Mass. (Continued on Page Four.)

THE TEETH

Read This Article and Take Better
Care of The Teeth You Have
That Are "Yours."

By Dr. J. E. Holt

The foundation for irregular teeth is laid before the child reaches his teens. At this age in a child's life the parents are responsible for his or her future welfare. To those who know the importance of the proper care of the first set of teeth, it seems almost impossible that people who think they are refined and are really well posted in other matters are often ignorant of the fact that neglected baby teeth are followed by permanent ones that will soon decay and often be lapped or out of line so as to cause a disfigurement to the person when grown up.

Why? It is seldom that a dentist has the pleasure to see a child eight years of age who has never had one or probably all of their jaw teeth so badly decayed that some of them have caused the little fellow a great deal of suffering. Now, what is the cause of all this trouble and what is the result? In the first place we will say that the cause can be traced directly to the parents who are either indifferent, ignorant or too poor to visit a dentist and have the cavities filled in their child's teeth as they are formed. Another thing which is really criminal neglect in this day of enlightenment along sanitary lives is that many parents will not furnish tooth brushes for their children and demand that they use them after each meal to thoroughly cleanse the teeth of all adhering particles of food. Now there is no excuse on the parents' part for not doing this much for the child, for the brushes are very cheap and if properly used will prevent most of the decay, for scientific investigation and even ordinary observation has proven positively that a tooth or teeth kept perfectly clean except when in use, will never decay.

Now: Suppose you don't buy a brush occasionally for the child and see that it is used? Don't throw away money having the baby teeth pulled when a cavity forms. Just never mind about taking the little fellow to the dentist at all. He will shed the teeth and why have them examined every three months for cavities like Mr. Blank, or Mr. Some One Else does with their children? What's the use any how? That tooth will have to be taken out when he is ten or eleven years old any way.

The Result: If you neglect brushing the teeth it will be just a question of time, and a short time too, until the teeth will have several cavities in them. If you neglect having the cavities filled when they are very small the child will not permit of them being filled at all and the result will be toothache from exposed nerves and abscessed roots. The aching teeth will drive you to the dentist where the teeth are some times extracted when badly and incurably diseased. This will stop the pain but the tooth will be gone and the child will not develop properly unless the baby teeth are all kept in such a condition that they can be used to masticate the food until nature causes the absorption of their roots so that they will get loose and then can be easily removed to give room for the permanent set which are then ready to peep through the gums. Again if this set of baby teeth is in a badly decayed condition when the permanent teeth begin to come in place the decayed teeth next to the new permanent ones will cause the new ones to begin to decay at once, as they are soft and decay easily when the child is young.

The last thought and the point that we started out to make is this: If the baby teeth decay and have to be extracted before the permanent ones are ready to come through, the space will close where the tooth was extracted and this will cause crowding and lapping of the permanent set. Too much care cannot be exercised in extracting the child's teeth however, for if left in too long they often cause the eye teeth to appear like bastards.

We notice boys and girls very frequently with this facial disfigurement and it shows positive evidence of neglect on the parents' part that is to be deplored and cannot be forgotten, as it always is in evidence.

ENTERS CONTEST

Prof. J. B. Robertson Has Entered
the News and Observer Auto-
mobile Contest.

Many Friends

Supt. J. B. Robertson, of the Public Schools of the County, has entered the contest just announced by The News and Observer with the hope of winning an automobile to use in visiting the schools of the county. The News and Observer is one of the very best dailies in our State and the price is \$6.00 a year or \$3.00 for six months. A new or a renewed paid subscription will count in the contest, and an advance subscription of two years will be counted. If you send your subscription to Mr. Robertson you will render a personal favor to him and we hope a benefit to the schools.

Death of Mrs. David H. Lashley, of Snow Camp, March 12.

Our community was shocked last Saturday morning upon hearing of the death of Mrs. David H. Lashley, who had been ill but a short time. The deceased was in the thirtieth year of her age. She leaves a husband and seven small children, the youngest an infant, who have the sympathy of all in their great bereavement. The funeral was held at Pleasant Hill Sunday, conducted by Rev. Knight, of Elon College.

Union Ridge School Closes Saturday Night With an Entertainment.

Union Ridge School will close Saturday night, March 14th, with an entertainment. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Will Organize Amusement Company.

Local parties will be given an opportunity of investing in a first class amusement company to be organized in this city and section. This is a company to be organized for the purpose of buying first class equipment for park amusements. The proposition is that other parties will put up two-thirds of the capital if local people will subscribe one-third and make the Piedmont park one of the best in the State. The local people will be asked to subscribe for the preferred stock as a business investment with special coupon admission privilege, the stock to be issued in small denominations so that all can take a small amount if they do not care to take large amounts.

This company proposed to put in a large number of amusements, modern in every particular, under able management and has a very inviting proposition.

We need such a company and we hope same can be organized so that we can have a modern park and playground.

Musicals at The Baptist Church.

A beautiful and interesting program was rendered at the Baptist Church Thursday night under the management of Prof. G. Scott-Hunter, who has been instructing the choir. The program was assisted by Mesdames Hancock and Woodall, of the Ford. Mrs. Scott-Hunter presided at the piano and Mrs. Joseph L. Scott at the organ. The entire occasion was a treat to all music loving people. The church was well filled with an audience of happy recipients.

Bible Day.

Next Sunday will be Bible Day at First Street Methodist Church. The American Bible Society will have before the congregation an exhibit of Bibles of all sorts and sizes, binding, print etc. Hear the sermons. See the exhibit: The Bible, the Best Book in the World—the greatest seller and the most widely read in all the world.

D. H. TUTTLE.

FOR SALE.

Spring Branch Dairy Farm, containing 56 acres, modern barn, concrete silo, brick milk dairy with running water, modern 6-room cottage, 3-room cottage. Joins city limits. Fertile soil, fine farm for city dairy. Terms easy. Bargain for quick sale. Wm. T. INGLE.

Cartes de Lace—New line just received.

Everything at Coble's Grocery is cash sale at and below cost.

PANAMA CANAL

Administration Leaders, who Have
Made Canvass Say Clause Will
Be Repealed.

Opponents Active

Washington, March 11.—With debate on repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama Canal act about to begin in the House, interest in the outcome of the President's request of Congress was intensified today, opponents of the repeal displaying unusual activity. To administration leaders who have made a thorough canvass of the situation, it appeared practically certain tonight that opposition to the repeal would be fruitless.

Announcement yesterday that the Senate Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals had determined to await action by the House before taking up the repeal controversy for consideration created some comment in the Senate.

Formal conferences were held among Democrats, their conclusions being that there is no reason for unusual haste on the part of the Senate and that action by the House may be awaited unless the Sims repeal bill should encounter unusual delay. If the House prolong should discussion of the measure unreasonably, administration leaders in the Senate may make an effort to take initiative action.

President Wilson conferred on the tolls issue today with Senators James, of Kentucky, and Hoke Smith, of Georgia. Both said they expected the House to act before any steps are taken by the Senate.

"I am heartily in support of the tolls exemption repeal," said Senator Hoke Smith, "and I think that the action should be taken as speedily as possible."

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, announced his allegiance to opposition of repeal. There still is discussion among Senators about the advisability of a Democratic caucus on the question before it is submitted to the Senate.

Chairman Adamson, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, failed today to take up the repeal bill, and he promptly introduced a resolution calling for a special rule to expedite action. This would not be called up until the latter part of next week, after the rivers and harbors bill has been disposed of.

The rule asked for, which it is expected the rules committee will report would provide for 15 hours of general debate on the measure.

How Many Twos.

Two hands to work for mother, dear,
Two eyes to see, two ears to hear,
Two little feet with which to run,
Two rows of teeth to eat my bun;
Two lovely dolls with which I play,
(One is Ida, the other May);
All these things in two I've got—
Don't you think I have a lot?

The Doll's School.

Miss Rosalind, please don't laugh:
Remember you're in school,
And behave in your class,
Is quite against the rule.
I've taught you all your A B C,
That two and two make four;
I'd teach you twice as much, but oh!
I don't know any more.

Questions and Answers.

What are your eyes made for? To look at the wrong?
Oh, no! To see beauty and good your life long.

What are ears made for? To hearken and pry?
Oh, no! To hear wisdom, things noble and high.

What are tongues made for? To say naughty words?
Oh, no! To speak kindly, and sing like the birds.

What are hands made for? To steal and to fight?
Oh, no! To be useful and work for the right.

What are feet made for? To go to the bad?
Oh, no! To walk honestly, happily and glad.

What are teeth made for? To bite and to chew?
Oh, no! To eat clean, and to keep your body true.

Prices cut to pieces at Coble's Grocery closing out sale.

Closing out Coble's Grocery—Laundry soap 7 for 25c.

Mexican TROOPS

Two More Regiments Ordered to the
Border to Protect the Texas
Frontier.

Long March

Washington, March 11.—The dispatch of two additional regiments of American Infantry to Eagle Pass and Laredo, Texas, to allay fears of Mexican raids and the appearance here of General Felix Diaz and friends for a new plan to solve the Mexican problem, were the chief developments today in the Mexican situation.

The troops—the Ninth and Seventeenth Regiments—were ordered to the border at the request of Senator Sheppard and Representative Garner. The latter told the President there was a good deal of cash in border banks and Americans wanted to be protected against any sudden raid or invasion. Mr. Garner also said much cattle had disappeared recently, and residents believed Mexicans were responsible. The request for additional troops was made Monday; was discussed at the Cabinet meeting and decided on late today by the President, who communicated his approval to the Secretary of War.

General Diaz and his friends here said they were not yet prepared to announce their definite purposes, but would do so tomorrow. One of the party was Pedro del Villar, who before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, was reported to have asked support for a counter-revolutionary movement. The Mexicans denied today that they sought support or sanction for any revolutionary movement, saying their idea was a campaign of information about Mexico and to acquaint Washington with the personality of General Diaz, so his part in judged from a study of close range.

It was learned they are seeking the elimination of General Huerta and are not allied in any way with the Constitutionalists. Members of the party said Senator Root conferred with General Diaz in Washington last week and that Diaz came to Washington at the invitation of Senator Fall.

Today's orders for the dispatch of two more regiments to Texas will result in the assembly in that state of nearly 18,000 troops, more by 3,000 than the entire force of the regular army that General Shafter led into Cuba. Nearly 11,000 soldiers are in camp at Texas City, under command of Brig. Gen. Funston of Philippine fame. The others are scattered along the border from Brownsville, Texas, to Nogales, Arizona, under command of Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, the largest garrisons being maintained at El Paso, Nogales, Douglas, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville, where railroads enter Mexico.

Of the regiments ordered out today the Ninth, two battalions of which are at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and one at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arizona, is commanded by Col. C. J. Crane. The Seventeenth commanded by Col. J. T. Van Orsdale, is stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. Col. Van Orsdale will be deprived of the privilege of accompanying his regiment to the border as he will be placed on the retired list tomorrow on account of age. As Lieut. Col. H. B. Syer, of the Seventeenth, is on duty at the War College, the command of the regiment temporarily at least, will fall to the senior major, George W. Martin.

Although the two regiments will proceed to Eagle Pass and Laredo, General Bliss will designate their exact location. The present strength of each regiment is 832 men. At Laredo and Eagle Pass the two regiments will relieve six troops of cavalry, which will be distributed along other points on the Western border in General Bliss' discretion. This will place under the general's command about 4,200 cavalry troops and 2,400 infantry.

Though large in the aggregate, this force is regarded small in many quarters here for a rigid and efficient patrol of the 2,000 miles of border. Secretary Garrison, however, feels that it will be sufficient. He insists that there is no proof that this border patrol has been broken down at any point since its establishment three years ago.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PRINT

Stubborn, Annoying Coughs Cured.
"My husband had a cough for fifteen years and my son for eight years. Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured them, for which I am most thankful," writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr. King's New Discovery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every home. Stops hacking coughs, relieves la grippe and all throat and lung ailments. Money back if it fails. All druggists. Price 50c. and \$1.00.—H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Less Dyspepsia Now—Here's The Reason.

The fact that there is less dyspepsia and indigestion in this community than there used to be is largely, we believe due to the extensive use of **REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**, hundreds of packages of which have been sold. No wonder we have faith in them. No wonder we are willing to offer them to you for trial entirely at our risk.

Among other things, they contain Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive acids known to medical science. They soothe the inflamed stomach, ally pain, check heartburn and distress, help to digest the food, and tend to quickly restore the stomach to its natural comfortable healthy state.

There is no red tape about our guarantee. It means just what it says. We'll ask you no questions. Your word is enough for us. If **REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS** don't restore your stomach to health and make your digestion easy and comfortable, we want you to come back for your money. They are sold only at the 7,000 **REXALL STORES**, and in this town only by us. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Freeman Drug Co., Burlington, N. C.

Retired Georgia Planter's Advice to Kidney Sufferers.

Regarding the wonderful curative merits of your **Swamp-Root**, I cannot say too much. After suffering severely for three years or more with severe pains caused by weak kidneys, I was finally induced to try **Swamp-Root** through a testimonial I read in one of the newspapers. I was in such a condition that I was obliged to arise from my bed six or eight times every night. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and before it was used I felt so much relief that I purchased a one-dollar bottle and by the time this was taken the old pains had left my back and I could sleep the whole night through. I am a retired planter, 70 years of age, and owing to Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, I am in the best of health and feel like a boy. I am always glad to recommend **Swamp-Root** to those who are in need of it.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. USSERY,
Bowersville, Ga.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th day of September, 1909, C. E. USSERY, who subscribed and above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

T. H. McLANE,
Notary Public.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.
Letter to

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling you about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention **The Twice-A-Week Dispatch**, Burlington, N. C. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take **LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE**. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Brings relief money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box.

Too Much Coddling Kills Many Chickens.
New York, March 7.—It is probably a fact that thousands of chickens are annually coddled to death—killed with kindness, as it were—so careful are some of us to protect them from the chilling winds of early spring, that one denies them even the fresh air, that is so beneficial to their health and so necessary to their growth and development, says the Philadelphia Record.

Poultry raisers are gradually awakening to the value and importance of good, fresh air, and on many poultry houses with ample and scientific ventilation, instead of the close, ill-smelling, disease-breeding house so common a few years ago. In consequence of this change in housing one finds healthy, productive, profitable flocks singing all day long—contented and happy—shelling out the hen fruit and causing their owners to rejoice. The medicine chests containing the potions, lotions and nostrums that a few years ago was considered an important adjunct to every well-regulated poultry plant has been set away in the corner and is now covered with dust and cobwebs. The introduction of fresh air, and plenty of it, has put the medicine chest out of business, except in cases of accident, which are rare on well-managed poultry farms. We have learned—against our will, perhaps—that fresh air is good for the old fowls, and they must have it to do their best, and one is gradually learning that it is a necessity with the young chicks.

Newly hatched chicks should, of course, not be subjected to the cold, but they should and must have good ventilation, fresh air. After they are three or four weeks old the more they are out of doors the better, even if the weather is yet comparatively cold, provided, of course, they have warm quarters, an outdoor brooder, a brooder house or a mother hen to which they can go at will to get warmed up. It is a wonder that some chicks survive at all, hatched as they often are in poorly ventilated cellars that have been closed up all winter and that are filled with poisonous gases and foul air, which when drawn into the lungs of the chick cannot do otherwise than poison its entire system and handicap nature in her effort to make a strong healthy chick out of the little creature. It is then placed in a brooder that is oftentimes practically air-tight, and compelled to breathe foul air, made more foul and unhealthy by the fumes of an oil lamp that has not been thoroughly cleaned since used a year ago. It's a wonder they live at all. We don't blame them for dying. Even when other conditions are propitious, the air of the incubator room sweet and pure, and the brooder and brooder lamp clean, the chicks need plenty of good, pure fresh air, and if they are deprived of it they will surely suffer, and sickness and death will result, or if not they will never attain the size and vigor that can be obtained by proper breeding.

Chicks raised like hothouse plants are generally so tender and so lacking in stamina and vigor that when the time comes when they must battle with conditions as they exist in nature they are poorly equipped, and if they do not succumb at once simply linger along, undecided whether to live or die, and never amount to much. Vigor is the keynote to the whole situation, and the way to obtain it in the flock is to first breed it in as far as possible and then augment it by compelling the chicks in a sense to rough it. As soon as they are old enough let the survival of the fittest be one's motto. If necessary, sacrifice a few of the weaklings, even 50 per cent. of one's flock, in order to breed up a vigorous strain of birds.

For the first few days after a chick is hatched its principal need is warmth and fresh air, not cold, but fresh and pure. Air does not necessarily have to be cold to be pure if the ventilation and circulation in the brooder and brooder house are right. The day-old chick, hovered by a hen, realizes its need of both warmth, and fresh air, and, while it hesitates to leave

the warm hover of the mother hen it will poke its little head out and breathe its lungs full of the air that is so essential to its well being. This is one reason why some have better success raising chicks with hens than in brooders, simply because they do not see to it that the chicks in the brooders obtain a sufficient supply of fresh air, while those raised with hens can help themselves.

Poultry raisers should strive to breed vigor into their flocks. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and judgment of man to be compelled to admit that less than 50 per cent. of his chicks that are hatched ever reach maturity and, to go a little further back, that less than 80 per cent. of the eggs that are set, produce living chicks. We do not find the same conditions in nature. The wild fowl, the prairie chicken, the quail, the grouse, etc., will bring forth a chick from every egg incubated and will raise every chick to maturity—unless they happen to fall prey to hawks or wild animals. The young of these birds are always healthy and hardy and vigorous, and instead of standing about on one foot and wishing they were dead they get out and hustle from sunrise to sunset, wading through wet grass and enduring hardships that would put the chicks of our domesticated fowl out of business in short order and send them to that haven whence they never return.

Why shouldn't it be possible to have our domesticated fowl as hardy and vigorous as the wild fowl? It is possible, and the old reason that they are not so hardy is because man, wise in his own conceit, has got away from nature, and in trying to improve on her way of doing things has by a series of retrogressive methods and experiments, produced strains of fowls that are lacking in the essentials that make for vigor and perfect health. Let us get back to nature. Let the poultry raisers get vigor and stamina in their flocks. Let them get the fowl's veins filled with good, rich blood. Sacrifice weaklings. Nature will do her part. The fittest will survive, and in a few years we will have flocks as healthy and hardy and vigorous as any of the wild birds that grace our plains and prairies.

Desiderium.

Face in the tomb, that lies so still,
May I draw near,
And watch you sleep and love you,
Without word or tear?

You smile, your eyelids flicker;
Shall I tell
How the world goes that lost you?
Shall I tell?

Ah, love, lift not your eyelids;
'Tis the same
Old story that we laughed at,
Still the same.
We knew it, you and I.

We knew it, you and I,
We knew it all:
Still is the small the great,
The great the small.

Still the cold lie quenches
The flaming truth,
And still embattled age
Wars against youth.

Yet I believe still in the ever-living
God
That fills your grave with perfume,
Writing your name in violets across
the sod.

Shielding holy lovely face from
snow and bloom;
And though the withered stay, the
lovely go.

No transitory wrong or wrath of
things
Shatter the faith—that each slow
minute brings
That meadow nearer to us where your
feet

Shall flutter near we like white
butterflies—
That meadow where immortal lovers
meet,
Gazing forever in immortal eyes.

—Thad.

Watchful Waiting.
"That young man has been calling here a long time," said Farmer Corn-tassel.
"Yes," replied his daughter.
"An' he hasn't proposed yet?"
"No."
"Well, I suppose this watchful waiting policy is all right, but it is kind o' trying on the patience."—Washington Star.

Saving Cigars.

"We must economize, if we are to be married soon, George" said the sweet young "thing."
"I know it, dear," replied her companion on the sofa, as he moved up closer.
"Are you trying to save on your cigars, dear?"
"Oh, yes, don't you see, I just took those two cigars out of my vest pocket, and placed them on the mantel-piece?"
And then his arms began to get busy.—Judge.

gotbushyspc etaoin shrdlu shrdlu
"You say you are educating your boy for a theatrical career?"
"Yes."
"An actor or a producer?"
"No, I want him to become prosperous as well as prominent. I am going to make a ticket speculator of him."—Washington Star.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning

Apply at once the wonderful old reliable **DR. KILMER'S ADVISORY HEALING OIL**, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Spring Blood and System Cleanser.
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Adams Avenue and Hall St.
Rev. Jas. W. Rose, Pastor.

Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Society first Sunday afternoon.

EPISCOPAL

The Church of The Holy Comforter.

The Rev. John Benners Gible, Rector.

Services:
Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
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Corner Church and Davis Streets.
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Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
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Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
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Corner Front and Anderson Streets.
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Sunday School every Sabbath, 9:45 a. m.
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Rev. Donald McIver Pastor.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. R. Sellers, Superintendent.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Martin W. Buck, Pastor.
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. L. Scott, Superintendent.
Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.
Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 p. m.
Church Conference, Wednesday before first Sunday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Observance of Lord's Supper, first Sunday in each month.
Woman's Union, first Monday of each month, 3:30 p. m.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.
East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.
Services:
Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent.
Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.
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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharpe, Superintendent.
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Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every Sunday evening.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. WEBB AVENUE.
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Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
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Services at 3:30 p. m.
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L. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m.
Luther League, second and fourth Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

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The corn-fed ones are disappearing. I saw a girl get into a buggy and I thought the driver had dropped his whip.—Ignatius Patrick Frealey.

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PIEDMONT TRUST CO.

POOR

OUR FASHION LETTER

Brilliant Silk Coatees Enliven the Black and White Taffeta Skirts.

Raglan Sleeves Lead

New York, March 10.—Dresses, suits and the smartest materials are now the paramount topics of conversation among women as they gaze at the display in the shop windows and sip their tea in the spacious tea room of downtown department stores.

The bust is to be treated seriously. Are panniers and reeded tunics to continue accentuating the hip-line, or will more slender lines be in vogue? Are the Cubist colorings staple enough for the woman of moderate means to indulge in, or will there be a revulsion of feeling toward the plain colors?

The model which I have used for my illustration is made of antique crepe in Roman stripes, with green as a predominating color. A short peplum is lengthened by a gathered ruffle, and with this is worn a faille silk skirt of green. A chemisette of fine botiste and footie is worn with this waist and the collar and belt are of green faille silk.

A striking afternoon frock is developed in blue crepe de Chine, with sleeves of figured green silk. A fitted peplum of green, longer in front, is edged with a narrow cuff and a wide, pleated flounce of blue it attached underneath it, making a long tunic. This is a smart style if utilized by a master dressmaker, but an amateur should view it with distrust, for it can be smart and it may be patchy.

Combinations of color and material do not confine themselves to suits and costumes alone, but are also seen among waists and blouses of linen, lawn, net and silk.

A handsome waist of embroidered net has a collar, and half of the cunning vestee, of lace, with the lower part of yellow silk, which is stitched on to the lace. A tiny, flat bow of black picot-edged ribbon is placed squarely at the end of the V-neck. A little touch of black is seen on the white and colored waists. It gives depth and character to combinations which might otherwise appear inane.



Roman Striped Antique Crepe With Faille Skirt.

The old-fashioned shirt waist is appearing in a new-fashioned garment of blue, pink, green and yellow linen. Large square collars and rounding Japanese of kimono collars of white are fastened on to these waists. Tiny hemstitched heading is used to connect the sleeves and waist, and between the box pleat in the front and the rest of the waist.

Black skirts and white skirts will probably be worn a great deal during the coming season, especially with coatees of bright coloring.

These coatees are often made with body and sleeve in one, short with three-quarter sleeves. A full circular or gathered ruffle is fastened to the bottom of the coat and on the edge of the sleeves. These ruffles are sometimes doubled and at other times have a picot edge, but are seldom, if ever hemmed.

A charming coatee of brilliant petrole blue is worn with a black taffeta skirt, which has two wide doubled ruffles meet in the back and are faced back with silk the same shade as the coatee, thus giving the connecting link between the two garments.

A bright green coatee of faille silk is seen with a white taffeta skirt. A white Japanese collar rolled away from the neck.

Coats in brilliant colors are also shown. One of deep pink poplin being particularly handsome. The length

of the waist portion is normal. A belt at least seven inches wide attaches the skirt portion to the waist. This lower section is cut in a half square, a point coming on either side of the back and rippling, so that the flowered silk lining is visible. Aside from a collar of white crepe embroidered with pink there is no contrasting color on this coat.

Similar coats of moire and taffeta are displayed in such a fashion that one cannot help believing that the stores at least believe they will be most popular.

Corduroy is also used to develop Spring coats of a more tailored variety. The raglan coat is still supreme and is seen with variations in collars, which are square at the back and long in front, in complimentary colors. A handsome one of checked worsted had the two backs cut so that they met in a bias seam in the back. A straight band of the same material was stitched around the bottom and top and up the front closing.

Progressive News.

Washington, March 7.—Besides practical politics and commercial legislation—with which legislation, by the way, they are in no wise familiar—the leaders and little fellows of the Democratic party now are harried by mathematical problems. How to meet ever-increasing expenses with ever-decreasing income, is one. How to convince the people that the high cost of living is shrinking, when government reports prove the contrary, is another.

Just about one year ago, the Democratic party pledged its faith and its sacred honor that it would reduce the high cost of living, which it promised to cut down through its own legislation. Says the Bureau of Labor Statistics in a report just issued:

"Comparing retail prices on December 15, 1913, with prices on the same date in 1912, twelve of the fifteen articles for which quotations are given were higher and three were lower." Thus, potatoes, "the poor man's food," had advanced 43.7 per cent; fresh eggs had gone up 21.9 per cent; pork, beef, fowls, milk and lard all had risen; and only sugar, butter and flour showed even slight declines.

And as with foodstuffs, so with clothing—prices are rising, instead of falling. Shoes, said the Democrats, would be cheaper, yet now comes the warning from the manufacturers that "ten dollar shoes" may be expected in the near future, and those who cannot afford them may go barefoot. Yet despite the "magnificent work" of the State Department, France, Germany and Russia impose a duty of 49 to 60 cents a pair on American shoes, as against 20 to 25 cents on shoes imported by those countries from England.

In these two citations alone, may be found sufficient reason for the Democrats to make President Wilson personally the main issue in the coming Congressional campaign. They cannot "point with pride" to a reduction in the cost of living, and their slogan will be, "Endorse President Wilson." It is an openly accepted fact in Washington that many Democrats in the House are doomed to defeat unless their constituents "endorse President Wilson," and only this knowledge has kept many in line in support of some of the President's policies to which they have been strongly opposed. Recall of "free tolls" for the Panama Canal would be impossible in the House were it not for this feeling among many Democrats, and candidates of that party have no platform on which to stand, except "endorsement of President Wilson."

And equally vexatious to the majority are national financial problems and the leaders are counting on their fingers in an effort to make two dollars do the work of one. Reports of receipts under the Democratic tariff law are discouraging; reports on the income tax are disheartening. For February, for instance, the tariff reports show that the receipts were \$10,000,000 less than in the previous year while on the other hand the reduction in the national expenditures has been infinitesimal. A few dollars have been saved by laying off men in government ship-building yards, and a few dollars by barring the entry of army horses in horse shows, but this is about the limit of the economies effected or contemplated, with the "pork" bills yet to come.

As to the income tax, reliable estimates now show that receipts will fall far below the figures blazoned abroad by the Democrats. In stead of \$80,000,000 as predicted by the Democratic leaders, the gross income tax hardly will run much above \$50,000,000, or approximately 40 per cent, less than the estimate. This shortage, when combined with the shrinkage in customs receipts, will make a large hole in Uncle Sam's pockets.

To put it in a nutshell, in their first year of absolute control of the government, the Democrats have proved that they are only politicians, and have given no sign of rising to the height of true statesmanship. President Wilson is conceded to be the only asset of the party, and the value of this asset now is being sustained

only by sympathetic publicity by his friends and the desire of the people to give him a fair chance to make good. According to shrewd observers, of the value of the "asset" is dwindling.

Indeed, evidence already is accumulating that the people are turning elsewhere for help to lift them out of the slough of political and economic despond. In a showdown between the three parties in Maine, for instance, the Progressive candidates for mayor and city council in Auburn beat both the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats, instead of carrying various towns, were positively discredited and repudiated by the people. This is a small straw, but it shows the direction of the wind.

Also, in the neighboring State of Vermont, conditions may best be described by the following telegram.

"Montpelier, Vt., Mar. 3, 1914. "Progressive party referendum for direct primary carried Vermont. Statewide vote heavy. Majority returns from 200 towns and cities out of 246 indicate lead for direct primary of about 10,000. Montpelier went six to one for measure, and Brattleboro five to one."

Reports from Maine and Vermont are significant. When those States cast off the shackles of reactionary bondage, as they are doing, the course their sister-commonwealths is easy to predict.

Twilight Thoughts.

By Henry Blount.

Prayer is the avenue to God, and faith in Jesus is the Key that opens the door to the Christ erected temple of blissful immortality in Heaven.

Kind words are the sunbeams of a good heart, and they radiate life with gleams of brightest cheer, and fling a halo of angelic beauty around human life, and make us feel that Heaven itself is near.

True and genuine friendship is that rare and exquisite flower that blooms luxuriantly amid the sleet and the snow of the coldest December of adversity, and it emits its sweet fragrance of cheer and comfort and solace as freely as it does amid the balmy breezes of the sun-kissed May of brightest prosperity.

A woman's ministry is that softened pillow of comfort and solace on which man's most fretful and restless trials and troubles find the smoothest repose, and in her loving words of fond endearment there is a soothing lullaby that brings him dreams of rapture as sweet as the odors that live on the petals of the rose.

It is not the kind, charitable words that we have spoken about our poor, struggling brothers that we will deeply regret and painfully remember, when their hearts are cold and pulseless in the paralysis of death; but it will be the harsh, cruel words that we have said that will be sure to come back to us, and bring the most torturing remorse. We never shed a tear of regret over a kind word spoken to those whose hearts are crushed and broken, for fondest memories bring back the most comforting feeling that we offered a balm for wounds that were sore and bleeding.

God sends us afflictions and bereavements to teach us that we are "of the earth, earthly" and are human, and not exempt from aches and pains and sufferings; but at the same time He gives us grace in which there is a soothing balm for every ill, and from the "materica medica" of His mercy He has provided an infallible remedy for every pain to prove to mortals that He is a God of love, and that in all of our trials and sorrows and sufferings and afflictions and woes we must look to God from whom the sweetest comforts come, and the richest blessings flow.

All nature teaches us to be bright and joyous and happy. The dewdrops that sparkle so radiantly as morning are but the tears that night laid on the shadows of her own deep darkness did brood, but as soon as they get a divorce from the embrace of darkness they woo at once the glistening sunbeams and blushing in silent radiance under their past, and daises of voluptuous brilliancy scatter their sparkling gleams upon every leaf and bower, and make every earthly scene a picture of Heaven's brightest bower.

Every woman tells every husband that she would look as well as any body if she had the swell clothes the other women have.

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 6th day of September, 1913, by W. L. Ruxley to the Alamance Insurance & Real Estate Company for the purpose of

securing the payment of a certain bond bearing even date with said mortgage for three hundred (\$300.00) dollars said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 61, at page 116, default having been made in the payment of said bond according to its tenor, the undersigned mortgagee will, on

MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914,

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Graham, North Carolina, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Alamance County and State of North Carolina, in Burlington Township, adjoining the lands of S. M. Hornaday, deceased, one Hardy, L. S. Holt & Sons, and James Teer, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the line of Hardy, running thence in a southerly direction with the line of said Hardy 112 feet to an iron stake in the line of L. S. Holt & Sons; running thence in an easterly direction with the said Holts' line 100 feet to a stake, corner of James Teer; thence in a northerly direction with James Teer's line 112 feet to a stake on said James Teer's line; thence parallel with the line of said Webb Avenue 100 feet to the beginning, the same being a part of that lot or tract of land purchased by the parties of the first part in the year 1889 from the North Carolina Railroad Company.

This the 21st day of February, 1914.

ALAMANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Mortgagee.

E. S. W. DAMERON, Attorney.

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Because of advanced bids and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in a Special Proceedings whereunto all the heirs-at-law of the late C. M. Euliss were made parties for the purpose of selling for partition the real property of said C. M. Euliss deceased, in Alamance County, we will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Graham, N. C., at 12 o'clock, M. on

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914, the following described real property, to-wit:

A lot or parcel of land in Burlington Township, within the corporate limits of the Town of Burlington, on the corner where Means and Cameron streets intersect, it being Lot No. 250, as shown by the map of the said town dated 1886, it being the same lot of land conveyed to said Clinton M. Euliss by the North Carolina Railroad Company dated 8th day of May, 1890, and recorded in Register of Deeds' Office of Alamance County in Deed Book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215 and upon which there is now situate a dwelling house; this being Tract No. 3, as described in the petition in this cause.

Bidding on above lot will begin at \$1,996.50.

TERMS OF SALE—One third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with interest on deferred payments and title reserved until fully paid.

WM. I. WARD, Graham, N. C.
J. A. GILES, Durham, N. C.
Commissioners.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed in trust executed to the Central Loan & Trust Co., on the 5th day of December, 1910, by Mary Kimbo, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in book No. 50, page 436 of Mortgage Deeds to secure the payment of three certain bonds, default having been made in the payment of said bond. The undersigned trustee will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of Alamance County on Saturday, March 7, 1914, at 12 o'clock M., the following land conveyed by said deed to

certain lot of land in Burlington Township, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of William John Morton and others and described as follows:

Beginning at a rock in the road with John Morton and William Boone thence South 16 1/4 W. 2 chain 25 links to a stake corner with Mary thence S. 85 W. 4 chain 25 links to a stone, thence North 22 chains and 25 links to a rock with William Boone, thence S. 85 E. 4 chains and 75 links to beginning, containing one acre or less, upon which is situate a room frame dwelling in good condition.

This the 17th day of February 1914.

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO., Trustee.

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LOY BROS.

Burlington, N. C.

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Central Loan & Trust Co.,

W. W. BROWN, Manager.

Burlington, North Carolina

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The Twice-A-Week Dispatch

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

The State Dispatch Publishing Co.,
Burlington, N. C.

Dr. J. A. Pickett, - President.
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Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1908, at the post office at
Burlington, North Carolina, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HENNESSEE CASE.

(Continued from Page One.)

a merchant, his store being 50 feet
from the store of J. D. Pitts and 100
yards from the store of W. D. Pitts.
He tells of interfering when four or
five were beating the doctor. Erwin
was hitting him over the head with a
rock. He took him off and Erwin
wheeled and gave it to him, breaking
his cheek bone. He jumped away and
started to throw whereupon M. N.
Hennessee shot at him. He yelled
that he was shot in the leg. Kizer
ran up and hit him overhand with a
small knife. M. N. Hennessee wheel-
ed on him, he says, and ran him off
and then started to go to his brother's
rescue, when Noah Pitts ran up and
held him. Just before this Mr. Hen-
nessee had fired twice at Kizer. A
friend rushed up exclaiming: "I tell
you your wife is dying; you had bet-
ter run." When Noah Pitts released
him he ran home but found that the
report was not true.

MR. W. D. PITTS' VERSION.

Mr. W. D. Pitts, father of Gorman
Pitts who was killed, is a middle-aged
man of prosperous appearance. He
is somewhat thick-set with a high
forehead, a dark mustache and florid
complexion. He did not see the first
fight but said he heard Doctor Hen-
nessee say he was going home to get
his gun and kill the blankety-blank
Pittses. When the doctor neared the
Pitts store he yelled that he was the
blankety-blankest best man in town
and that if the Pittses would come out
he would shoot them down one at a
time.

"I said I was not coming," said W.
D. Pitts. "He went on using unseem-
able language and Gorman told him he
didn't want any more trouble with
him, but if he would lay down his
gun, he had whipped him once and he
could do it again. The doctor's voice
could have been heard two or three
hundred yards away."

The doctor went on to the Hen-
nessee store. When the witness arrived
the fight was about over.

"The first thing I saw was Erwin
coming back toward me, sort of lean-
ing over, and he fell and Mass Hen-
nessee ran up and shot him, and Er-
win got up and I asked him if he was
hurt and he said yes, and Bennett
came and grabbed me and the next
thing I saw Bob Hennessee had a pis-
tol drawn on Gorman. The doctor
was telling him to shoot him and I
grabbed the gun and took it out of
his hand. The boy jumped up and
grabbed at it and I raised it up and
the pistol fired one time."

Gorman Pitts was not quite 25
years old. Erwin Pitts is 19 years
old.

STORY OF ERWIN PITTS.

Erwin Pitts didn't see the first fight
but said he saw the doctor on his re-
turn trip, swearing that he was the
best man in town, whereupon Gor-
man, standing in his father's store
told him he would not have to be
much to be that. He, too, said he
heard the doctor invite them to come
forth and be killed, each in his turn.
He, too, testified to hearing language
unsuitable for drawing room conver-
sation, which Doctor Hennessee de-
nied.

"I had not been in J. D. Pitts' store
but a minute until someone struck
me in the shoulder. It was Doctor
Hennessee. He struck me with a
knife and I broke and ran out the
door and he took after me. I did not
reach down into a barrel or throw a
horseshoe or anything at him. He
took after me with a gun in one hand
and a knife in the other."

The youth said he stopped and en-
treated the doctor not to hurt him,
but Hennessee struck him in the side
with a knife.

"When he struck me I fell and then
he jerked his gun on me. He drew
down on me. Uncle Abe ran up and
I cried, 'Don't let him cut me.' Uncle
Abe jerked his gun and it fired and
he straightened up and fired twice.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Uncle Abe had held of the gun and
after it had been fired twice, Doctor
Hennessee cut Uncle Abe or struck
him in the shoulder and Gorman ran
up and grabbed Doctor Hennessee by
the shoulder.

"What was Doctor Hennessee do-
ing when Gorman grabbed him?"

GUN WOULDN'T SHOOT.

"He was trying to work his gun.
He was four or five feet from me.
He was looking towards me. Gorman grabbed
him by the shoulder and jerked him
around from me and when he jerked
him around he jerked back and stab-
bed Gorman in the breast. Gorman
drew back and grabbed him by the
right arm and his left hand, and put
his right hand in his pocket and pulled
out his gun. He picked the gun up
by the cylinder and struck the doctor
in the head with it once or twice and
jumped back and he commenced
shooting. The doctor was trying to
work his gun. I started back towards
the store, trying to get away from the
fight. Then Mr. Mass Hennessee ran
up and hit me over the head with
something and shot me in the hip
before I could get up.

DYING DECLARATION.

Among the evidence offered to Judge
Long in refutation of Doctor Hen-
nessee's story was the dying declaration
of Gorman Pitts, written at his dic-
tation by a physician on February 22,
1913. There was vigorous objection,
however, by attorneys for Hennessee
who claimed that Gorman was under
the influence of morphine when he
made the statement and that they
could prove that it differed from his
first statement. Rather than go into
this, Judge Long ordered the docu-
ment filed without being read. It is
as follows:

"Dr. Hennessee came up to J. D.
Pitts' store, and walked up against
me. I told him there was as much
room on the other side as on this
side. He tried to push me over and
said something I did not understand.
He rammed his hand into his pocket
and I grabbed his hand in the the
pocket and held it and hit him with
my right hand all I could. I held
his pocket for a minute and then
grabbed him in the collar till he broke
away. He hit me several times. I
jerked him. He went out doors.
About an hour afterward he came
back. I was standing in the store
door. He said come out in the road.
I am the —est best man in this
town. He went on and I stayed in
the store. He went to J. D. Pitts'
store. In a minute or two I could tell
that something had started. I ran up
there and when I arrived he had
caught my brother and was cutting
him. I started to help my brother,
whereupon Massey Hennessee tried to
make me go back. When I pulled
Doctor Hennessee away from my
brother he cut me—stabbed me in the
stomach. I grabbed his hand and
held it till I could get further back.
He threw his gun on me and fired
one shot at me but missed. Then I
took the gun I had and went to shoot-
ing. Somebody gave me a gun when
I went through the crowd. I don't
know who it was. I did not have a
gun when I left my father's store.

ANONYMOUS LETTER.

A specimen of literature was pro-
duced in the form of an anonymous
letter written to Mayor Frank Brink-
ley of Glen Alpine soon after the
"war" accusing him of taking sides
against the Pitts family and stating
that "the committee" would wait upon
him some fine starlight night unless
he ceased talking. "We have only
two gifts to offer you and powder and
lead, so watch and pray for I know
not when we will come for you. We
have a better place prepared for this
letter was not wrote in Glen Alpine.
There is not anybody in Glen Alpine
that knows nothing about its being
wrote. This letter was wrote by
the best people of the country."

"I've had anonymous letters myself
said Judge Long. "I have even had
a drawing of the particular limb that
I was to adorn, if I sent in a certain
bill of indictment."

When it developed that the con-
flict occurred in front of the home
of the mayor who was looking through
the window, Judge Long called May-
or Brinkley to the stand. That of-
ficial explained that he had just come
in from work, had heard nothing of
the first fight and had just seated
himself at the supper table when he
heard the racket. He started to rush
out, whereupon his wife seized him
and exclaimed:

"You're not going out there. If you
do, I'll go too," for numerous rea-
sons this was undesirable and he re-
mained and the judge considered this
a sufficient explanation.

POLICEMAN PLEADED.

The judge was impressed by and
commanded the intelligence of the
testimony of Policeman Sam Bennett,
a man of stalwart build, thick black
hair and a long mustache, light-blue
eyes contrasting with eyebrows that
are vividly black. The only criticism

Cartee's Lace—Quality goods.

made by the court was that the two
fighters were not arrested immediat-
ly after the first fight. They were
placed under a peace bond. "There is
a case on record where a peace
bond has been forfeited. This would
have relieved Doctor Hennessee from
the fancied necessity of reopening
hostilities to defend his prestige.

Mr. Bennett said that when he met
the doctor and persuaded him to re-
turn home Hennessee said, "I've got
10 shots in my gun and I won't miss
a shot."

"Are there any churches near Glen
Alpine?" asked the judge of Mayor
Brinkley and there was a ripple of
laughter. The mayor said the Pittses
were Methodists. He was not sure
about the Hennessees. "All the peo-
ple go to all the churches as in the
villages," he said.

"Oh! I suppose there's no doubt
that both families belong to the
Church militant," said the judge amid
laughter.

Bob Gibbs, a young man who clerks
in one of the Pitts stores, testified
to having heard Doctor Hennessee say
after the first fight, "I'll go home
and get my gun and come back and
kill you."

Then the Hennessee lawyers got
busy and wanted to know if Gibbs
had not called on a niece of the doc-
tor at the latter's house some time
before, and whether or not the doc-
tor had told his (as it grew late)
to go home or go upstairs and go to
bed. The witness admitted that this
conversation occurred, and that he
had never been back since but would
not admit that it made him mad, as
it did the young lady. Then the at-
torneys wanted to know if he hadn't
sought to get another man to imper-
sonate him last October to stand the
physical examination for a position
as a railroad telegraph operator.

"I won't say whether I did or did
not," said Gibbs.

"Very well, that suits me just as
well," replied the lawyer.

A. BOY WITNESS.

Aus Simpson, a 14-year-old boy
who looked as though he was telling
the truth, said he had gone into the
Pitts store a moment before Doctor
Hennessee entered with a rifle in one
hand and a surgeon's knife in the
other. He said the doctor struck at
Garfield Pitts with the knife, where-
upon he fled.

PLEAS OF LAWYERS.

In view of the plea of guilt and
the fact that all concerned desired
to have the matter closed up with as
little contention as possible, the at-
torneys did not play as large a part
upon Garfield ran around the store.
Hennessee then ran at Erwin Pitts
and struck him on the shoulder. He
said Erwin did not throw anything
at the doctor.

as they otherwise would have. They
were vigilant in showing the provo-
cation under which their clients act-
ed, but carefully abstained from any-
thing that would be likely to provoke
discord or mar the atmosphere of
peace and something akin to brother-
ly love which had wisely been creat-
ed. The position taken by the at-
torneys in common was that both fam-
ilies had been sufficiently punished.

Messrs. A. A. Whitener, W. A. Self,
S. J. Erwin appeared for the Hen-
nessees and former Lieut. Gov. W. C.
Newland and Spainhour & Mull for
the other defendants.

Mr. Self eulogized Doctor Hen-
nessee as a member of a courageous
race, a man of high spirit and a man
of honor. Such an one could not
have been expected to sneak away
and remain at home after the attack,
and send one of his boys to the store
instead. This, he said, was purely a
personal feud. It had never extended
to the doctor's brother or other mem-
bers of the family.

Mr. Erwin declared that a history
of the Hennessee family would be a
history of Burke County. He told
how the father, a Confederate soldier,
had received in the head a minie
ball which removed part of the brain
and how he had lived speedily 25
years after the war. In the mean-
time the boys grew into self-made
men.

Mr. Spainhour made a plea that the
matter be cemented, assuring the
court that "these are our very best
citizens" and that everybody now de-
sired an adjustment that would make
for peace and the upbuilding of the
town.

Mr. Erwin emphasized the suffer-
ings of Doctor Hennessee, who, he
said, would have died before Gorman
Pitts did if he had not gone to the
surgeons to whom he committed him-
self. The death of Doctor Hennessee's
one-year-old child while he was on
trial for murder Mr. Erwin thought
would never have occurred but for the
absence of the father. The child's
mother had died a short while before.
Hennessee, he said, had suffered ague
worse than death. Gorman Pitts
had been away four years and the son
had gone down on his knees 1,000
times.

"Referring to the lurid language at
the trial,"

Cartee's Lace—New lace just re-
ceived.

PUT YOUR DOLLARS Into Real Estate and See Them MULTIPLY !!

Dollars Grow on a Good Farm.
Well bought vacant property increases in Value.
PUT INTO A HOME YOU STOP RENT.
See us for Real Estate and Insurance
Money to Lend.

Standard Realty & Security Co.
C. C. FONVILLE, Manager
Burlington, N. C.

MORE TROOPS.

(Continued from Page One.)

General Bliss late today telegraph-
ed that he was sending photographs
of the body of Vergara by mail, and
beyond that message there was no
word from the border today.

In the Diaz party here today was
A. A. Brownlee, a lawyer and min-
ing engineer of New York, who, it
developed, had recently asked for a
conference between Diaz, Secretary
Bryan and President Wilson. The
request was denied. Members of the
party declared Diaz had been invited
to confer with a "high official."

Consul Simpich, at Nogales, report-
ed to the State Department today
that he had assurances from Carranza
that lives and property of Americans
and other foreigners would be pro-
tected and that all molestation of for-
eigners would be avoided throughout
the Nogales district.

Carranza issued the orders upon
Consul Simpich's complaint under in-

structions from Secretary Bryan,
protesting against rebel depredations.
Authorities at Tampico have prom-
ised the immediate release of an
American named Byrd, held near that
place.

Informal discussion of the Mexi-
can situation occurred in the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee today,
but no action was taken, nor any
witness heard.

Senator Shepard of Texas had read
to the Senate today several telegrams
from Texans along the border endors-
ing the Senator's recent declaration
that the majority of the people of
Texas were in sympathy with the Ad-
ministration's Mexican policy.

The House Foreign Affairs Commit-
tee today deferred taking up the
Ainey resolution calling upon the
President for information as to the
safety of lives and property of Amer-
icans in Mexico, and the committee
agreed to hear two business men from
Mexico on Saturday to discuss the
Mexican situation.



\$3.50 to \$5.00



This is a real "white"
season in footwear, and
in Queen Quality Shoes
we have the largest and
most varied line in town.

All the latest models are
included in washable
Calf, Arabian cloth and
canvas, high and low,
with leather or rubber
soles. No need has been
overlooked.

Also everything you need
in black and tan.

Sole Agency

FOSTER SHOE
COMPANY

See that your seed potatoes come
from the Merchants Supply Co. They
have the Genuine Maine Grown, and
true to name.

Cartee's Laces—Lace assortment.

Cartee's Laces—Quality goods.

Our Spring Opening

DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 27th and 28th

Our Buyer and Milliners have just returned
from the Northern Markets, where the Largest
and Most Beautiful Line of

Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

was purchased ever brought to Burlington. This
line includes all the Fashionable shades in Dress
Goods, beautiful and handsome Coat Suits, Skirts
Stylish Millinery, etc.

You are Cordially Invited

to attend OUR GRAND OPENING on above date. Come
and see our Display in our New Store.

Yours for business,

WHITTED BROTHERS

POOR

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SUPPLY OF
Garden Seeds
 IN BULK and PACKAGES.
FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY
 Phone 20, Burlington, N. C.
 Everything Promptly Delivered
REXALL STORE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ada Bella Isley is spending the week end at Durham the guest of friends.

Rev. J. L. Foster, of Waverly, Va., spent Thursday in town the guest of his brother, J. R. Foster.

Rev. J. W. Holt, who had the misfortune of burning his foot seven weeks ago is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthony, of Route 9, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine young American at their home Thursday—a boy.

Buchanan's 5 and 10 cent store is placing a beautiful new awning in front of their store. They are preparing to keep off the summer sun.

Mr. E. H. Neville, of Chapel Hill, who has been selling nursery stock in Mississippi, spent a few days in town recently the guest of friends.

We regret that we are rather slow to report, however, we are glad to make announcement of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vernon the past week.

We are glad to report that Mr. Bright Willis, who recently returned from Montrose, is resting well. It is hoped that Miss Bessie, his sister, who is suffering with an attack of pneumonia, will soon be better.

Mr. J. A. Pettigrew is arranging to remodel his home on Kline Street. He will make it a two story building and will add four new rooms. When finished it will be a modern up-to-date home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snipes, of Orange Grove, were recent visitors, the guest of her sister, Mr. S. C. Patterson.

L. L. Patterson spent Tuesday night at Greensboro and attended the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Blanchard, of Route 3, spent Wednesday night in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Horne. They were caught in the rough weather Wednesday evening and could not make the trip home and took advantage of the occasion to visit their friends.

Messrs. Charles Stafford, of this place, and Lacy Whitsell, son of Mr. J. C. Whitsell, of Route 4, have recently accepted positions in the grocery department of Jos. A. Isley & Co.

Mr. E. T. Gross and son, Ernest, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., are the guest of Mr. L. B. Gross and family for a while. Miss Nellie Wynn will arrive Monday to accept work with the millinery department of Jos. A. Isley & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Anderson will move next week to Greensboro, where he is engaged in business with the Anderson Wholesale House. They have a large number of relatives and friends in the county who regret to see them leave.

There are a whole lot of times in life when a safety pin is a whole lot more useful than culture.

Among the guests visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Holt, are Mrs. Howard Lowery and little daughter, of Philadelphia, Rufus Clark and Master Rufus, Jr., Detroit. Mesdames Lowery and Clark are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Wanted—Young lady to solicit and collect. Apply to C. C. Cates, at Goodman's Store, Burlington, N. C.

Keep your temper when it is good and don't lose it when it is bad.

Coble's Grocery closing out—Washing powder 7 for 25c.

Warning.
 My papa tells me if I pout
 And keep my lips all sticking out
 They'll freeze that way some day
 and then
 They never will unfreeze again.

So boys and girls you'd better try
 To be as full of fun as I
 Then if your face should freeze and stay
 Your folks would love you anyway.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
 Take LAXATIVE FROM Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness and all the Colds. Coughs and colds are cured by the use of LAXATIVE FROM Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness and all the Colds. LAXATIVE FROM Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness and all the Colds. LAXATIVE FROM Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness and all the Colds.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S

Oldest and Largest Bank

"THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES."

Merchant Residing Near Danville Loses \$500.00.

Started to town to pay his bills and discovered his money was gone. News item.

This shows the foolishness of some people. The idea of a business man with \$500.00 in cash in his pockets going to pay his bills. If he had deposited this money in a good strong Bank like THIS ONE and paid his bills with checks—the business way, he not only would not have lost his money but his checks would serve as good receipts.

It matters not whether your business is large or small we will appreciate it and give you the best protection afforded by any Bank in the County.

United States Government Depository

ALAMANCE LOAN & TRUST CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882

Burlington, N. C.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE DIED YESTERDAY.

George Westinghouse, Inventor of the Westinghouse Air Brake, Died at His Home in New York.

New York, Mar. 12.—George Westinghouse, a foremost figure in the engineering world and inventor of the air brake that bears his name, died late today at his residence here. Heart disease manifested itself about 15 months ago and the end came a few hours after it became publicly known that Mr. Westinghouse was seriously ill. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Westinghouse became an inventor at the age of 15, when he produced a rotary engine. Four years later he constructed a device for replacing derelict steam cars. Then, when 21 years old, he sought the financial backing of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt for his now famous air brake, perfected after three years of labor.

"Do you mean to tell me you can stop a railroad train by wind?" demanded the commodore.

"Well, yes, inasmuch as air is wind, I suppose you are right," spoke the youth.

"I have no time to waste on fools," said the commodore thus abruptly terminating the interview. Westinghouse sought and found capital elsewhere, manufactured his invention, and made high speed possible of the railroads, revolutionizing traffic systems and inaugurating a notable era of railway development.

For half a century Mr. Westinghouse continued to make other contributions to electrical as well as engineering advancement. His inventions and improvements had to do with railway signalling and power devices for safety and for economically conveying natural gas over long distances and using it for industrial and domestic, air springs for motor vehicles of all kinds; and a geared turbine system for propulsion of ships, developed in collaboration with the late Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., and John H. McAlpine.

In return for his many achievements the highest honors in the gift of technical societies and institutions of Europe and America were bestowed upon Mr. Westinghouse, European sovereigns conferring distinguished orders. As recently as last December he received from the principal engineering society of Germany the celebrated Grashof gold medal.

Mr. Westinghouse founded many manufacturing companies in this and other countries. In these industries some 50,000 persons are employed, and the many companies have a capitalization aggregating \$200,000,000. Mr. Westinghouse's mental alertness and activity remained unimpaired to the last. The final years of life were among the most productive. It was stated tonight on behalf of his many interests that there will be no change of policy in connection with any of the industries, which will be operated on a plan long ago made by the inventor himself.

Mr. Westinghouse and his various ventures suffered severely in the panic of 1907. In October of that year the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company went into bankruptcy, from which it was released a year later, after creditors had accepted a plan of reorganization. Following that episode the control of the Westinghouse company and some of its subsidiaries rested with a group of New York, Boston and Pittsburgh banking interests. Westinghouse common, which had paid 10 per cent. yearly from 1904 to 1907, suspended dividends altogether from the latter part of 1907 until 1912, when they were resumed on a 2 per cent. basis; and last year 4 per cent. was paid. According to some of his business associates, Mr. Westinghouse never recovered from the shock he received when control of his numerous enterprises was taken out of his hands.

The reorganization plan was conceived by Mr. Westinghouse, who urged its adoption in preference to plans submitted by eminent financiers.

Mr. Westinghouse was unostentatious, kindly, helpful and a hard working man. It was recalled today that 30 or 40 years ago he introduced to this country the Saturday half-holiday.

Of the inventor and his work, Lord Kelvin said not long before his death: "George Westinghouse is in character and achievement one of the great men of our time." Of himself, Mr. Westinghouse once remarked: "I have always known what I wanted to do, and for doing it, I owe a great deal to persistence, to the natural fondness for mathematics and to the fact that throughout my youth I learned to work with my hands as well as my head and always have kept in practice."

George Westinghouse was born in the village of Central Bridge, near Schenectady, N. Y., October 6, 1846, and attended the public school in Schenectady. He attended the Union College, but left to serve in the War between the States. His love for engineering led him to his transfer from the army to the navy, where he be-

came attached to the Potomac flotilla, acting as third assistant engineer.

In August, 1867, Mr. Westinghouse married Miss Marguerite Walker, who survives him, together with one son, George, Jr., who lives near Lenox, Miss. The son married Miss Violet Brocklebank, daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, of Irton Hall, Cumberland, England.

HENNESSEE CASE.

(Continued from Page Four.)
 tributed to Hennessee, Mr. Ervin exclaimed:

"If there is an Anglo-Saxon with red corpuscles in his blood, who, under such circumstances would not say something he's a man whose photograph I would like to have!"

The high-toned, honorable, only once in a life-time had they transgressed. "The Pitts family has already suffered punishment greater than any that your honor could inflict though you clothed them in felon's stripes. There is a vacant chair. They have buried a son—a brother." Mr. Newland suggested a peace bond and asked that the prisoners be discharged on payment of costs. With the addition of fines this idea was carried out.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Judge Long required the attorneys to make a statement as to the financial status of the defendants with a view to determining what would be an adequate punishment. The attorneys stated that Mr. W. D. Pitts' estate did not exceed \$3,000 and that he had already paid out \$1,200 since the trouble occurred. The attorneys for M. N. Hennessee maintained that he was not worth above \$5,000 and that Doctor Hennessee is a man of moderate means, with a country practice as his chief reliance. It is said, however, that there are two other members of the Pitts family who were an aggregate of \$100,000. The court required also a statement of all the costs in the two cases and of medical fees incurred by the different persons as a result of the fight. He then promulgated his decision.

"There is only one thing wrong about a mountain man," said Judge Long. "And that is that he is always ready to fight—at the wrong time. He won't steal as a general thing. I never lock my door when I am in the mountains. But he is ready to fight on little or no provocation even before breakfast."

The Judge expressed his abiding faith in the preventive power of a peace bond to prevent trouble. "If I had been anywhere near where that thing occurred I would have issued a warrant and would have had the men arrested within ten minutes after the first fight at the most and would have required a peace bond. Then there would have been nothing to the case and Gorman Pitts would probably be alive today. This is a step that all magistrates should take whenever such an occurrence takes place. And if officers of the law experience difficulty in making arrests it is their privilege and their duty to summon any bystanders to aid him. And if any such bystander refuses aid in any district that I travel I hope that you will bring the matter to my attention and he will feel the weight of the law."

Judge Long said that personally he didn't know what would become of him had not the need of self-control been whispered into his ears by his parents from the time he was four until he was 21 years old. He thought M. N. Hennessee ought to have restrained his brother, but recognizing that it was very doubtful whether even an elder brother could have done this, suspecting that the doctor is a hard man to stop when he becomes aroused. And the doctor, he said, probably thought he would be exiled if he allowed himself to be beaten.

The announcement of the sentences, after this review of the case was received in silence by the crowd that for hours had jammed the court room. The taking of evidence had been completed before adjournment for the noon recess and from 2:30 until 4 o'clock had been occupied by a discussion of the case in which court and attorneys participated. The adjournment did not come as a surprise. There appeared to be decided sympathy for those involved; in some quarters it was more strongly in favor of Doctor Hennessee; in other quarters it was felt that fate had dealt unkindly with W. D. Pitts.

At all events it was generally felt that there will not soon be a repetition of the moving-picture-show, wild-West-melodrama, which brought to Glen Alpine fame.

One Thing Lacking.

I can make round O's and crooked S's.

Most as good as grown up Bessie! I can say my P's and my curly Q's. And as many big A's as ever I choose. I can count my numbers over so far. And say "Twinkle, twinkle little star." Oh, I can do everything in this world except only stand still when my hair is curled.

Seed Irish Potatoes.

(GENUINE MAINE GROWN.)

Use caution in buying SEED POTATOES this year. There are all kinds of potatoes being sold for seed (Claiming them to be Maine Grown) that never saw Maine. We have the only car of genuine MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES shipped to this market this season. We guarantee ours to be the Maine Grown, and true to name. If you disregard this advice you will regret it when too late, take no chances. Ask your merchant to get their seed from us, and be sure they do, if they refuse see us, we will tell you where you can get them. We have RED BLISS, EARLY ROSE and COBBLERS, well selected and true to name. Let us tell you again, you will get stung if you don't watch out. Some dealers are buying cheap potatoes and selling them for seed, and again some are selling their seed stock for roses. Don't buy seed for anything but what you see in white table sets—we have them just as you ever saw.

We will be glad to furnish you the names of Merchants who buy from us and from whom you can get good eating stock. Again we say DON'T GET STUNG.

Merchants Supply Co.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

GRAHAM, N. C.

We Handle Real Estate



in every part of the city. If you are in the market for property of any kind come and see us. We have both residence and business properties for sale at prices and on terms which we consider decidedly reasonable.

Suppose you drop in and learn about them.

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co.

W. E. SHARPE

Manager.



"It didn't hurt a bit!"

You have a tooth or probably a whole set of decayed, diseased teeth you would like to get rid of; but you are afraid to have them pulled. Is that so?

Well, you agree with us there, so we will make another statement. Your neighbors will testify to the truth of this one. LISTEN: We have removed more than ten thousand teeth just as bad as yours and nearly every body seems to be very agreeably surprised, when the tooth or teeth is out and they have felt very little or no pain at all. Give us one trial. We guarantee to please. We make artificial teeth with natural gums. They look well, fit well and are serviceable.

Drs. FROST & HOLT, Dentists.

Office on Main St. over Sellers Dry Goods Store.

Burlington, N. C.

ALWAYS BUSY STORE.

If you want something good to eat and want it QUICK, call Pettigrew & King, Phone 380, "The Men Who Deliver the Goods on Time."

PETTIGREW & KING.

Burlington, N. C.

**Not a Farmer Has Been Able to Get
a Job Anyone Else Would Have
in the State.**

Little Paths of Life

By W. J. R.

"Uncle Cephas," I said to him as
 when he had stopped his mule near to

Yoor Unkle Sephus.,

"Yours.

It was the time of year for hoe-

the next day, Shewell did not go to the pleasant hotel and tried to get his wife to leave, saying that the discovery that Shewell had "undermined" bridges," he had a most valuable and respected foe.

So you see the country is just full waiting to give creatures, all hoping for Spring, and the flowers and plants. The song of life is beginning to stir with the passionate hopes of all memorial dreams, and somewhere the vista just ahead, is the mingling of all the highest and the happiest moments we have had with the May blossoms and the June fragrance that follows, making life worth living.

"There," said Mr. Inglis, "you have an answer to the question which you put to me, and you may say to your friends, the clergymen, that the satisfaction that you made that Spurgeon, though a pastor and a preacher, who came to thousands every Sunday, was never ordained."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
RELAXATIVE BROMO GUININE. It stops the
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold.
Suggests refund money if it fails to cure.
W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

FILE OF "SALLIE COBLE'S LAND"
IN COBLE TOWNSHIP,
ALAMANCE COUNTY, N. C...
Under and by virtue of an order
of the Superior Court of Alamance
County in which John F. Coble and
others are plaintiffs and Emsley Co-
bly and others are defendants, the
undersigned commissioners will, on
TURSDAY, 4TH DAY OF APRIL,
1914

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, M.,
the Court House Door of Alameda.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash at date of sale, one-third within six months from the date of sale, and the remainder of the purchase 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 purchase price is paid; however, with provision to the purchaser of paying all taxes and receiving deed upon completion of sale by the Court.

This the 27th day of February, 1914.
J. H. VERNON,
E. S. W. DAMERON,
Commissioners.



The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light—like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.


At dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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Charleston, S. C.



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All the News! All the Time!!



And more than likely you're busy with callers or right in the midst of some important task.

But you've got to go to that telephone,—and the stairs have got to be climbed, whether you like it or not.

Now you don't try to get along with one water faucet,— why with one telephone? Why not have an Extension Wall Telephone to bring the calls to you?

Save the wearing tramp up stairs, or down. Have a Bell Telephone at your elbow, always.

\$1.00 per month in residences.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

The reason every woman wants a \$15 corset is because she knows it will make the thin place look fat and the fat places look thin. It is hard for a young fellow to realize it but the fact of the matter is that no woman can be a wife and an angel at one and the same time.

POOR

FOREWORD.
In order to graduate from the Public Schools, and thus give them credit for what they have done, and pass-ports into the State High Schools, to exhibit school products and pictures, to gather information and inspiration, the County Commencement has its existence. In obedience to those several demands the County Superintendent of Schools has set apart Saturday, April 25, 1914, as the day for the Third Annual County Commencement for the Public Schools. (Should April 25, be a rainy day the commencement will be postponed one week, or to Saturday, May 2.) Every commit-tee, teacher, patron, pupil and friend to the cause of education in the county is invited most cordially to co-operate in one grand united effort to make this a great day in educational uplift.

MARSHALS.
E. P. McClure, Graham, chief.
Patterson Township—J. A. Hornaday, Liberty, Route 3.
Coble Township—D. M. Elder, Burlington Route 1.
Boon Station Township—J. B. Gar- ringer, Elton College.
Morton Township—J. C. McCulloch, Burlington, Route 8.
Faucette Township—W. J. Graham, Burlington, Route 2.
Graham Township—J. D. Long, Graham.
Albright Township—G. W. Thomp- son, Graham, Route 1.
Newlin Township—Charles Newlin, Saxapahaw, Route 1.
Thompson Township—William Pa- son, Swepsonville.
Melville Township—E. P. Cook, Mebane.
Pleasant Grove Township—Zan- barnwell, Mebane, Route 3.
Burlington Township—J. M. Cook, Burlington.
Haw River Township—Geo. Black- mon, Haw River.

PROGRAMME.
10:30—The Graded School bell will ring for 5 minutes and all students will gather on the school grounds around their respective banners.
10:40—Grand parade of all students, committeemen and teachers, led by the Oneida Band.
11:00—Literary Address by Clar- ence Poe, Esq., Editor of The Pro- gressive Farmer.
12:00—Presentation of Certificates of Graduation.
12:15—Dinner.
1:30—Contests in Recitation and declamation by graduates.
3:00—Field Day exercises on the school grounds by the Graham School and the three State High Schools.
5:00—Exhibition of Floats at Court House Square.
The exhibition of school products will be shown through the day.

MARSHALS.
One marshal is appointed for each township. He is to have the general oversight in securing attendance from the township and a general super- vision of his part of the parade. But the township marshal is not expected to do this work alone. The commit- tees should see that the children of their respective schools have a way to go and are cared for in line and during the whole trip. The larger boys of every school, if not already appointed by the teacher, may con- sider themselves appointed school marshals to see to it that they school has conveyance and are in line in order at the proper time.
Every township marshal will be provided with an appropriate badge by the Superintendent.

THE PARADE.
What should be an inspiring sight to everyone is the parade. To see so many united in one great demonstra- tion for a common cause should in- spire new hope. Every child of every white school, both city and rural, is wanted in the parade. Also the com- mittees and teachers are asked to head their schools and march with them in line. To arrange for the parade the bell will ring at 10:30 for five min- utes, and during this time the schools of each township will gather around their township banners in the school grounds. The banners will be ar- ranged on the Graded School grounds in regular rows. The parade will proceed by townships and by schools in the township number as given in the School Directory just published. The band will head the entire pro- ce- sion. Then will come a large County banner followed by the graduates, wearing ribbon streamers of red, white and blue. Next will follow the Young Men's Club and the Corn Club Boys. If a boy or girl belongs in one of these Clubs, and also is a graduate, he or she will march with the gradu- ates. After the graduates and these clubs will come the schools by town- ships, headed by township banners, with each school headed by a banner bearing the name of the school. These banners and pennants are now made and will be furnished every township and every school by the Superintendent on Commencement Day. Schools are asked to provide themselves with

such other flags, pennants and school colors as they may have or care to use. Last year the parade was one of the grandest sights ever seen in the county. This year let us make it better. See to it that your school is in line.

LITERARY ADDRESS.
The Literary Address will be made under the large oak trees on the Graded School grounds in an open air auditorium, by Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer. Mr. Poe is the author of several books, as well as editor of the most widely circu- lated farm weekly in the South. Mr. Poe is an entertaining and practical speaker and we are sure he will give us a splendid address, on a timely subject.

EXAMINATION AND CERTI- FICATES.
The examinations will be held the first Thursday and Friday in April. It is the plan this year to hold all the examinations at the same time. If there be schools that can't use the days here named we will make a few exceptions to suit them. All teachers who have students to take the exam- ination will notify the superintendent of the number in time to have the questions sent in time. The examina- tions on Arithmetic, Geography, U. S. History and N. C. History will be on Thursday; and on Grammar, Sac- ritation, Agriculture and Civil Govern- ment on Friday. All the papers are to be sent to the Superintendent's of- fice and graded by one board. An average of 75 per cent. on all the sub- jects, provided no one mark is below 60, is the minimum for graduation.
All graduates will receive a beauti- ful certificate of graduation on Com- mencement Day. This certificate en- titles the graduate to go to one of the State High Schools free of tuition. The certificates of graduation will be presented from the rostrum.
The students who have been neither absent nor tardy for the entire school session will receive each a certificate of honor on Commencement Day from the Superintendent's office, and not from the rostrum.

DINNER AND PLACES TO HITCH.
Dinner will not be served from one united table, as the crowd may be too large to make this plan conveni- ent. But it is suggested that each school arrange a picnic dinner togeth- er. This can easily be made a suc- cess and a pleasant feature.
Have a starting place from home—the school house or some more con- venient center or cross roads. Have a time to start. All be there with wagons and baskets, put up your col- ors and all come together.
No hitching will be allowed on the school grounds, except on the south side, but vacant lots and groves can be secured elsewhere in town. Select one of these places and then it will be easy for all to retire to that place for your school picnic dinner.

The Street Car Company very kindly divides proceeds of the day with the enterprise. Any schools coming from Burlington or Haw River by the car line will contribute both to the Company and to the Commencement, and may easily arrange to serve their dinner on the school grounds after picnic fashion. We hope a number will ride there.

CONTEST IN RECITATION AND DECLAMATION.
All graduates who care to do so may contest in recitation or declama- tion if they send their names to the Superintendent on or before April 15. If the number sent is too many for three contests, then a preliminary con- test will be held on the evening of the 24th, to reduce the number. The prizes offered will be Histories of American and English Literature. It is hoped that we will have contestants enough for three contests at the same time—one in the Opera House, one in the Court House and one in the School Auditorium.

THE FIELD DAY PROGRAMME.
The Field Day programme will be given on the school grounds by the home school and the three State High Schools, Sylvan, Hawthlands and Friend- ship. The feats that will be perform- ed are foot races, high jump, broad jump, shot putting and pole vault- ing.

THE EXHIBITION.
The exhibition will be shown in the Graded School Building through the day, and will consist of drawing, com- position number work of the first three grades, cooking and sewing, honor roll of attendance for the year, decorated improvements by schools, school pictures, and other articles that are worthy of exhibition that are not named in any of these classes. All the sewing done in the school this year should be on exhibition. No school, however, can compete for the prize unless 15 girls belong to the sewing class. The cooking classes in the county are asked to exhibit light bread, biscuit and sponge cake. No school can compete for the prize given for best cooking unless as many as

15 girls belong to the class. All ex- hibits should be brought in before Commencement Day that they may be arranged for display. Uniform pa- per may be had from the Superintendent's office for use in preparing exhib- its.

FLOAT PARADE.
Last year the float parade was one of the attractive features of the Com- mencement. This year we want to make the float parade one of the most attractive features of the day. As the people arrange to start home after the floats have been filled with chil- dren to start home, at the Court House Square, a parade will be made. The Court House bell will be rung as a signal for the parade. After the parade the floats will be judged. The best float will win for its school \$15 in cash, and the second best float will win for its school \$10 in cash. A photographer has been already en- gaged to make pictures of the floats and other scenes at the Commencement. It is hoped to make the float parade the climax of the day's demonstra- tions. Prepare now for one for your school.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.
The following prizes are to be awarded on Commencement Day:
Ten prizes will be given to those schools that give the most to im- prove their own equipment, to in- crease supplies and to lengthen the term. These prizes range in value from a good clock up to \$50 in cash.
A gold pin and a silver pin will be given respectively to those two gradu- ates making the best and second best marks on English Grammar.
A stove will be given the cooking class making the best exhibit.
A sewing machine will be given the sewing class making the best exhibit.
The graduates will be divided into groups for speaking, in recitation and declamation, and each group will be given a History of American Litera- ture and a copy of the History of English Literature, as one prize for the best speech.
Two prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be given for the best and second best floats brought to the Commencement by schools.

A FEW FINAL WORDS.
Several songs will be sung during the day. We would call your atten- tion to and ask you to prepare "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Alamance," "Ho for Carolina," "The Old North State," "Dixie," and "America."
If the weather will permit, we will ask that the girls all wear white for the sake of uniformity.
The parade will be made by all on foot, except the Chief Marshal.
We trust several graduates will take part in the speaking contests. The prizes are treasures of literary knowledge, and there never was a time when public speaking was with- out value.
We ask that all pictures and school products be brought to the office be- fore Commencement Day that they may be arranged in time for the ex- hibition.

A Correction.
After the most careful investiga- tion the Remonstrator finding that the article on "Why Wayland Killed Him- self," was quite erroneous desires to hereby inform its readers. This it does in justice to the deceased and his family, for this paper is above will- ingly injuring even an enemy unjust- ly.
The article was made up from sim- ilar dispatches appearing at the time in the Live Issue and other New York papers and information supplied by dispatches some of which were from Kansas, and the writer hereof never doubted their truth. We find that these reports were fictions, and made evidently in malice. Inquiry among several of Mr. Weyland's neighbors reveals that they never heard of the crime charged against him in those dispatches. I consider that in that matter he was assailed unjustly and his family wronged, and therefore make this correction.

A. A. VEATCH.
And what on earth has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to shoot her husband?

Old Ones Stayed Away.
Of a certain attorney and his young- ers' rivals relate the following amus- ing anecdote. "A better thus told in the ancient anecdote style, too and also.
One day the office bell sent forth a shrill jingle and the office boy has- tened, in as far as haste was in him, to answer it. After a suitable inter- val he re-entered the inner office and said:

"A client wishes to see you, sir."
"An old client or a new one?"
"A new one, of course," answered the boy.—Chicago Daily News.

Cer Genuine Maine Grown, Cob- blers, Early Rose and Red Bliss seed potatoes at Merchants Supply Co.

There may be a few of them who need an artificial aroma, but the ma- jority of the girls are a whole lot sweeter when they do not use per- fume.

You can't blame a woman for be- ing suspicious when she frisks her husband's clothes and finds a button hook on his key ring.

If men spent as much time flirt- ing when they are down town as their wives think they do there would not be any business transacted in this country at all.

A girl who has three pairs of ex- pensive silk stockings doesn't care a hang how curdles the Street Clean- ing Department is with its women.

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 under- signed commissioners will, on THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914,

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., at the Court House door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction the following describ- ed real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being partly in Ala- mamce and partly in Chatham Coun- ty, North Carolina, on the waters of the middle ring of Rocky River, ad- joining the lands of the late Alfred Pickett, William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone, said Butler's corner, and running thence West with said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Coun- ty Line; thence South with said Coun- ty Line 17 chains 55 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains 50 links to a small Poplar in said Pickett's line; thence North with a line of said Pickett's and Pike 20 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containing 195 acres, more or less; the same being the property described in a Deed executed by K. T. Hodgins and his wife, Julia A. Hodgins, to Artilla Hodgins on the 12th day of August, 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham Coun- ty in Book "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgins" 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- tion of grain.

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 re- mainder of the purchase 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 purchase price is paid; however, with- out option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon confirma- tion of sale by the Court.

This the 16th day of February 1914.

EDWARD TEAGUE,
DENNIS HODGINS,
Commissioners
E. S. W. Dameron, Attorney.

NOTICE, TAXPAYERS.

The county is badly in need of funds. The county schools demand money and the teachers must be paid and the money must come from the tax payers.

I have been just as lenient with those who have not paid their taxes as possible and wish it were in my power to give each one just as much time as they want, but the taxes are due and must be paid.

On account of the increased num- ber of courts in this county, and the increased work in this office and the further fact that this office is on a salary basis with an insufficient force of deputies, it is impossible for me to see each man individually, and I am taking this method of notifying all who are in arrears, back taxes, special taxes, etc., that they must settle at once or I will be forced to collect same by law.

This is a matter of business. The county must have money. I have waited, begged and pleaded, until the time has come when I must be pos- sive and when you MUST pay. No fair man can ask that I do more than I have done. I am paid to col- lect the taxes, and if I am to do my duty I must collect them, and I delay an hour the matter of when the money is needed.

Please make prompt settlements and save yourself and me trouble.
Yours very truly,

HAVE
H. GOLDSTEIN,
The man who makes the suit at home, make your next suit.

He has pleased many, he can please you. He buys the cloth in the bolt, you see the goods and fit. You know the quality of his work.

H. GOLDSTEIN, Phone 217.

Green & McClure
GRAHAM, N. C. Phone 251-L

We are just in receipt of a Nice Display of New Furniture, which we will take pleasure in showing any one who is interested.

We carry at all times an extensively large stock from which to make your selection.

Purchase from us and if the bill is suffi- cient we will deliver the goods.

We buy in Large Quantities and are able to make you a close price.

Come and let us show you.

Green & McClure.
GRAHAM, N. C.

WHENEVER YOU NEED
A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliuness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and unifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthen- er. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

HUSBAND RESCUED
DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treat- ment, relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I com- menced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tire- ing me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recom- mend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for full instructions on your case and 64-page book, "How to Treat Women," sent in plain wrapper. No charge.

