THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH.

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

BURLINGTON, N. C., MARCH 20, 1914

NEW PRESIDENT.

Dr. Samuel Bryant Turrentine Was Mr. H. C. Smith Is Accused. Alleged Overturned at a Crossing Near Rudd Formally Inaugurated President of Greensboro College.

Mission of the College.

Dr. S. B. Turrentine was formally inaugurated president of Greensboro College for Women Wednesday in the presence of a large assemblage. Governor Craig and many other leaders who represented State and Church educational institutions were in attendance and with feeling words expressed their good will for President Turrentine and hope of the best achievements for Greensboro College

the formally handing over of the charter and seal of the institution by Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, president emerita of the institution: the acceptance by Dr. Turrenine, and the addresses by Governor Craig, Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., president of George Peabody College for Teachers; President Turrentine. Following these exercises a delightful luncheon was enjoyed in the dining room which was gayly decorated with flowers and vines, and where the college girls served a delicious menu. About this banquet board, where representativs of State and Church were gathered, thre flowed a whole souled fellowship, and there was a happy note of congratulation for one another that all should be concerned shoulder to shoulder in a common labor for a cmmon end. J. A. Lng, of Roxboro, was master of ceremonies at the morning

President Turrentine in his peroration voiced the great mission to which they were all pledged by heart when he declared: "Situated in the home land of magnolias, the Piedskics bend more kindly; occupying an eminence in the Gate City of the Old North State, where Church and State have most generously provided for the culture of womanhood; this pioneer of chartered colleges for weradship to her neighbor ally, the State Normal and Industrial College, and to all other worthy institutions, engaged in uplifting our nation for truth and righteousness. With such mission, may this queenly veteran with begignant face and unclouded vision, behold a still brighter future; and with a strong grasp and steady step, wage this conquest to a still more glorious victory.

Sponsorial Staff Named.

Opelika, Ala., March 16.-Lieut-Gen. P. Harrison, commander of the Army of Tennessee. United Confederate Veterans, has appointed the following sponsorial staff to act for his division at the 1914 reunion at Jacksonville, Fla.: Miss Ellen Harden Clay, Savannah, Ga., sponsor; Mrs. Rogers, Jacksonville, chaperon; Miss Carolyn Hamilton, Columbus, Miss., and Miss Nadia L'Eagle, Jacksonville, maids of honor.

Man and Woman Acquitted.

Mayfield, Ky., March 16 .- A verdict of not guilty was returned here today in the second trial of May Coreland and her fiance, Lucien Turk charged with having murdered Miss Copeland's brother-in-law, Hugh Atchison, a wealthy farmer, in Carlisle Miss Copeland testified that she shot Atchison, fearing he intended to de her harm. The State attempted to prove that Turk fired the shot.

Page's Speech Satisfies President. Washington, Mar. 16 .- Ambassador Page's explanation of his London speech touching upon the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Tolls is satisfactory to President Wilson, who regards the incident closed so far as have such speakers as go with these the administration is concerned. When chantanquas to come to Burlington. a full report of the speech is received it will be forwarded to the Senate the country affords will also be conwhich seked for it by Senator Chainberlain's resolution.

James G. Bennett III. London, March 16.-James G. Bennett, owner of the New York Herald is reported to be suffering from a se- discovered today that she had not been The State alleged that Duke was in-ware fever. He had ben on a three on fire as believed yesterday, and that toxicated and handled his car rock-

BANK SHORT.

He Threatened Suicide. Money Lost in Speculation.

other Banks Offer Aid.

Goldsboro, March 17 .-- For several lays past an expert bank examiner has been in the city inspecting the books of the Goldsboro Savings and Trust Company, and the National Bank, being summoned here by G. A. Norwood, president of the National Bank, who had suspected something wrong was going on, but so quietly had the affair been kept from the public that not until only today was the shortage of the two above banks 10:30 o'clock and were occupied with lic in general. This afternoon the stockholders of the two banks gave out the following statement: "That the Goldsboro Savings and Trust Co. had discovered a shortage of \$50,000 and some few hundred dollars, and the National Bank a shortage of \$25,-000, a defalcation by H. C. Smith, an employe of the National Bank and for two years cashier of the Goldshord Savings and Trust Company."

The first shortage was discovered in the National Bank, but relatives of young Smith promptly made good that sum and the affair was kept quiet.

Today an inspection of the books of the Goldsboro Savings and Trust o., disclored a shortage of \$50,000 but the loss will only be \$40,000, since Smith was bonded by an insurance company for \$10,000.

The stockholders held a meeting this afternoon behind closed doors with the result that George A. Norwood, president of the two banks. deposited \$50,000 in cash with the stockholders as a personal loss to guarantee every depositor from loss of their money or interest on same home land of magnolias, the Pied- and when the meeting had adjourned mont Southland, than o'er which no the above statement was given to the public.

The stockholders were willing to share the loss with Mr. Norwood, but he refused their aid and stated that he felt as though he was responsible for the condition of the two banks, men extends the loyal hand of com- and his conscience would not allow him to do otherwise than make good the defalcations personally. Many banks throughout the South have telegraphed Mr. Norwood this afternoon offering their aid and if made into a total would run up into the hundreds of thousands.

Smith was also city treasurer but no examination has been made of the books. Up to this hour Smith has not

While in conversation with Mr. Norgod this morning Mr. Smith is alleged to haveinformed him that he intended to end his life, as he now had nothing to live for. The money, it is said, was lost by speculation.

Young Smith was prominently connected in this city and the affair has cast a gloom over the entire town.

New Senator Calls on President. Washington, March 16 .- W. S. West, new senator from Georgia, today paid his respects to the President. it being his first visit to the White House since he was sworn as successor to the late Senator Bacon.

Chatauqua For Burlington. The last week in June has been designated as Chatauriun Week for Burlington: Fred Ulrick, represent ing the Swathmore, Pa, Chatauqua Company was in town a few days ago after considering the matter with a number of influential citizens made arrangements for the last week in June as the wee': for this Chatauqua to come her.

Men of international reputation will be on the program as speakers and it is considered as a grand trest Some of the best musical talent that nected with this great band of people. A full program of the week's exercise will appear later. deser-

Collier Not on Fire, as Thought. is seriously ill aboard his yacht Lysis- Vallejo, Cal., March 19.—After 100 Farr; a saloon keeper, on the county trata at Suez, according to a displace tons of coal had been removed from road south of Seattle, October 15, received here tonight. Mr. Bennett the hold of the collier Jupiter, it was 1918. no demage was done.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Station a Few Miles North of Greensboro

Two Men Scalded.

Greensboro, March 18 .- Southern Railway Work Engine, Extra No. 836 overturned at a crossing near Rudd Station, a few miles north of Greensboro early last night, causing the death of W. C. Sullivan, a negro, fireman, of Lexington, and badly scalding engineer Robert Lemon, white. Both men were brought to the hospital last night. Sullivan died this morning. It is believed that Engineer Lemon will recover. Both men were badly scalded by escaping

steam. The engine, with caboose, was running backwards en route to Greensboro, when the engine left the track turned over. It is thought that something had likely been dropped from a passing vehicle on the cross-While the accident occurred just before dark news of it did not reach here until late and it was nearly micnight before the injured were brought to the hospital. Traffic was considerably delayed, and a special train was made up here at 9 o'clock to run as No. 43, due to leave two hours earlier. The men who were so badly burned were almost frantic. The engineer is said to have run to a house nearby and finding no one at home broke down a door and jumped in The negro was wrapped in bed. blankets. A considerable stretch of track was torn up and it was not until nearly sunrise this morning that traffice was resumed.

Col. Goethals Now Assumes Title of

Governor of Panama. Washington, March 19 .- Col. Geo W. Goethals left Washington tonight and will sail from New York tomorrow for Colon where on April 1 he will assume his new title and office of Governor of the Panama Canal. Before leaving Colonel Goethals conferred with Secretary Garrison and received the Secretary's approval of the persons selected to head the various branches of the permanent government on the Isthmus. Salaries of the officers who worked on the Panaman Canal will be outlined by President Wilson and a House Committee Bills to make Colonei Goethals a major general, and for other rewards are pending. . Chairman Hay of the Military Committee and Representatives Dent and Kahn were today de-President.

Cafe Proprietor Shoots a Pugnácious

was under the influence of whiskey and was advancing upon Swinson with a knife when the latter shot him. Pemberton is allegel to have become angry because one of the waiters ov erlooked an order. Both of the young

men are prominently connected. Swinson was given a preliminary hearing this morning and placed under a \$1,000 bond. Pemberton was shot three time and has little chance to recover.

Seventeenth Infantry to Eagle Pass Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- The main edy of the Seventeenth Infantry, which has been stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson, left today for Eagle Pass Texas, to join the American border patrol. Three special trains carried

the troops, numbering about 800. A detachment of three officers and 31 men left for the border yesterday. for the town to be so fortunate as to taking with them the regiment's field equipment and supplies. A small guard was left at the fort.

> Young Duke Not Guilty. Seattle, Wash., Mar. 19.-Laurence Duke, nephew of J. B. Duke, the tobacco manufacturer, was found not guilty today of the charge of manslaughter preferred after his automo bile radi down and killed Henry N.

NEGRO KILLED.

Neck Broke

cut wood and finish his day's work the night died at 10 o'clock Tuesday fell, the snag catching him under the

According to guards and prisoners Rogers is said to have continued to any complaint of having been hurt up from his fall he is quoted as sayit would have cut my head off."

Yesterday morning Commissioner whatever.

J. Giles Foushee, who has charge of This art the city convict camp, in company ly News did me such a great injus- watching and waiting for domestic with County Coroner G. L. Stansbury, made a trip to the camp and brought the remains of Rogers to this city, where a post mortem examination was made by County Physician W.

According to Dr. Jones death came gave a pressure to the brain and to the vital nerves running from there to the heart. Dr. Jones states that one of the bones of the neck was broken and that his opinion is that small fragments of the bone injured a small blood vessel and that blood accumulated in the neck, causing the hemorrhage. He also states that the length of the time the negro lived after the accident was caused by the fact that the vessel broken was of such a small size that it required some ime for the blood to accumulate.

Late Tuesday evening after wowas done and about four hours before charge. death came, Rogers began to complain ually grew worse. Not a scratch was on the negro's neck and there were no signs that he had broken his neck key. He came to this city from Dursignated by the House to see the ham near the middle of January, has and was sent up for a term of sever nonths from Municipal court on a

charge of retailing. Going to the roads he proved him Goldsboro, March 15 .- Last night self to be a good working negro, as

> home in Durham this morning and the the Rowan County line. He appointfuneral and burial will take place ad me to represent him in furnishing

"I see they are shaving now by steam," said the the loquacious bar ber to the man in the chair.

"Well," replied the victirs, "that seems to be an improvement on hot air, dosen't it?"-Yonkers State::nian

Fussy Patient-"Are you sure the nurse who helps you during operations is careful?"

Great Surgeon-"Oh, absolutely. She has never allowed me to sew up anything but the most inexpensive nstruments in patients."-Life.

Mrs. Fox-"Great news, John Our son is engaged to Miss Gobler." Fox-"What! Then I shall object o the marriage." Mrs. Fox-"Object! Are you out of

your senses?" Fox-"Not at all: but if we don't k k a little the Golders will think we don't amount to much, and they'll embably call it off." Boston Trans

"My wife made it hot for me this morning."

"How's that?" z"I insisted on her getting up to build he fire."-Judge.

A double error sometimes sets right.-Bailey.

THE LOST \$20,000.

Mr. Varner Explains Why Statesville Mocksville-Winston-Salem Road Failed to Get Money.

Corrects Report.

Mr. Parker R. Anderson, the Wash-Greensboro, March 19.-Falling on ington correspondent of the Greensa snag of wood and breaking his boro Daily News, created quite a senneck, John (Taz) Rogers, a negro sation in his paper Sunday morning sing: "Wilson-that's all." trusty of the city chain gang, got up, by sending out a report from Washpicked up his axe and continued to lington that this State had lost \$20,-1000 of the \$40,000 that was ailorted people familiar with the situation will and then after going to the camp for by the Government to be spent in look upon the admittedly cryptic statenight. Rogers was cutting cordwood that was designated by Governor It is likewise a commonplace to say and prior to the accident he leaned Craig to be spent on the road between over to pull a piece of wood off a log Winston-Salem. Statesville and Mocks- of a handy means to the end designwhen suddenly his foot slipped and he ville. Mr. Anderson in his fertile im- ed by the White House. Gentlemen at the camp the accident happened of evidence to show that I was to that the patronage belongs to the about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, blame in any way, shape or form, be- President. Gentlemen are eating from work during the day without making designation of the \$20,000 to be spent continue to do so, as long at any rate Winston-Salem-Mocksville- as the eating is good.

when he fell. As he was getting Statesville road than the "man in the Time was when the affairs of the moon." Mr. Anderson should have country were conducted very largely ing: "It's a good thing that wasn't known this and could have found out under the joint supervision of Messrs. a sharp snag, 'cause if it had been the true facts if he had wanted then Midrich and Cannon. No one has venand if he had made any investigation tured to undertake to share the bur-

tice that while in Washington Mon- ends; these are furnished under the day I made a thorough investigation President's personal supervision. His and thoroughly explained the matter hold upon the situation is still Nain detail to Mr. Anderson and at his poleonic, with the utter absence of request made a written statement of the material spirit. the whole affair, but he has so far! failed to publish this statement, and lieve that the near future will witness as the result of a hemorrhage which in his communication Tuesday morn- any material change. The perils of ing continued to "muddy our waters," government have invariably undergone and make it appear that there was a a process of evaporation, with famil-"nigger in the woodpile," when the jarry. No signs hve been found whole situation is as clear as the either in or outside his party to make noon day sun. Every man who has Mr. Wilson afraid. Mr. Bryan was

been connected with this matter knows recently asked the direct question if that I was not to blame in any way, he proposed to be a candidate for shope or form, and I have been thor the nomination in 1916, and the ve oughly exonerated by statements made racious interviewer says the Secretary by Governor Craig, Scnator Over- of State appeared embarrassed. It man and Mr. George L. Wood, Chief is doubtful if Mr. Bryan experienced of the Rural Division of the Fourth any such emotion. He has no designs fice, who has the United States Goverament's end of this matter in

The United States Government first allotted to North Carolina \$10,000. This Governor Craig designated to be used on the Central Highway Rogers was never considered a bad through Old Fort Township, from character, though he often was in Ridge Crest to the top of the Blue trouble because of the use of whis-I Ridge, via Old Fort to the Marion Township line. At the request of the Old Fort Highway Commission I as- the distinction that was made between and securing their money.

In June, 1913, the government, at he suggestion of Senator Simmons increased the allotment to North about 12 o'clock William Swinson, the he is considered one of the best pris- Carolina to \$40,000. Governor Craig proprietor of the Manhattan Cafe, of oners there. He was about 35 years designated that \$10,000 of this money this city, shot and seriously wounded old and was an exceedingly strang be spent on the Central Highway from the Guilford County line south drawing the \$20,000. W. R. Pemberton, a young white man man physically.

of Mt. Olive. Pemberton, it is said, The body will be shipped to his old via Thomasville. Lexington towards a description of this road to the Government, which I did and \$10,000 has been set aside to be spent in David-

on County, and the \$20,000 to cover he same has been raised and appropriated by Thomasville and Lexington Townships. Governor Craig designated that the

other \$20,000 should be spent on the road between Winston-Salem. Mocksville and Statesville, and appointed Capt. P. H. Hanes, of Winton-Salem, as his representative to furnish a full description of that road. which Mr. Hanes did, but his description was not satisfactory to the Postoffice Department and the appropriation was withdrawn, which was a great loss to the counties of Forsyth, Davie and Iredell.

On February 21st, 1914, the Fourth assistant Postmaster General wrote Covernor Craig and informed him that if the designations and descriptions of the roads were not in their office is Washington within ten days that this appropriation would be withdrawn. I immediately made my description which was satisfactory to the Government. The time limit for this descrip tion to be in the Postmaster General's office was March 3rd, but on account of some of the officials of the counties through which the Winston-Salem-Mocksville-Statesville road ran being absent, Mr. Hanes was unable to get his final statement in until after this patch, Lexington, N. G.

LOOKING TOWARD 1916.

'W. A. H." in Greensboro News of Last Sunday Writes Concerning the Political Standing.

Democratic View.

Washington, March 14 .- The situation here, politically, may be reduced to the syllogism of the wet goods

Just how true this is will be realized when it is remembered that most North Carolina. This was the \$20,000 ment of the case as a commonplace. that Congress is still playing its role agination, and it appears "with mal- have been sufficiently powerful to deice aforethought," charged that I was mand, and to get, the patronage but to blame. There was not a scintilla it will be just as well to remember cause I had no more to do with the the President's hand, and they will

dens and responsibilities of govern-This article in the Greensboro Dai- ment with Mr. Wilson. There is no

Nor is there the least reason to be-Assistant Postmaster General's of whatsoever upon 1916. The relations between him and the President are most cordial, and those interested in Mr. Wilson's fortunes in a political way, recall with a rare, significant smile, that Mr. Bryan is making chatauqua engagements a long way off. One of these enggements is said to be somewhere is South America, and friends of the President do not fear anything like a modern back from Elba enterprise. Possibly they recall sisted them in preparing their papers Pitt and Fox, to the disadvantage of the later. The fame of he mere orator is soon dimmed. On the other

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time expired, and that is the excuse of the Postoffice Department for with-

I spent last Thursday in Winston at the request of Mr. Hanes, assisting him to make up a new set of papers in accordance with the suggestions of the Government, hoping to get them to reconsider and let these people have their \$20,000. I did everything i could in Washington Monday to assist Mr. Hanes in this matter and we were practically assured that a little later on that they would secure their \$20,000. The Postoffice Department ordered an enginee. .rom the Office of Public Roads to go to Winston-Salem at once to make a preliminary survey of the road from Winston to Statesville with an estimate of the cost of building the road, so I believe that everything will come out all right in the end-

All this attempt to put the blame on me or on Governor Craig is farfetched and ridiculous, for everybody nows that Governor Craig is doing verything in his power for good roads hroughout the State. It is a fact that I have spent as much time and money out of my own pocket as any man in the State during the last five years, working unselfishly for the ause of good rouds, without reward

or the hope of reward. In my opinion, this erroneous report was inspired in Washington to lo me injury in the minds of the peonle, hoping thereby to elevate someone ise by my downfall. I regret to make his statement, but I do it to keep listory straight and in justice to all oncerned .- H. B. Varner, in The Dis-

ra, Annoying Coughs Cured. "My husband had a cough for fifteen years and my son for eight Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured them, for which 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 backing coughs, relieve 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.

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C. E. USSERY. Bowersville, Ga

Personally appeared before me, this 5th 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

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The Bible and Your Mouth

By Rev. D. H. Tuttle.

The mouth, as any other member of the body, may be an instrument of life or death, just as we choose to use it. David knew this and made

"I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue: I will keep my mouth with a bride, while the wicked is before me."-Psalms 39:1.

2 David put power in his resolve by prayer when he asked God say-

"Let the mords of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."-Plasms

3 Solomon advised wisely concering the mouth when he said:

"Re not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God: for God is in Heaven and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few.

For a dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words

When thou vowest a yow unto God defer not to pay it; for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed.

Better it is that thou shouldst : now, then that thou shouldst vow and not pay.

Suffer not thy mouth to cause thy flesh to sin; neither say thou before the angel, that it was an error: wherefore should God by angry at thy voice, and destroy the work of thine hands?

4 The right use of the mouth lengthens life and guarantees good

and loveth many days that he may

see good?" Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy

lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good: seek peace and pursue it."-Psain. 34:12-14.

5 Jesus against swearing and pro-

"Again ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old, thou shalt not foreswear thyself, but shalt Root through a testimonial I read in perform unto the Lord thine oaths: But I say unto you, swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne:

> Nor by earth: for it is His feetstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one But let your communications be.

yea, yea, nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."-Mali. 5:33-37.

6 Jesus reveals source of speaking: O, generation of vipers, how can ye

being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

A good man out of the good trees ure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth for evil things. -Matt. 12:34-35.

7 Paul's advice about our mouths Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every

man Col. 4:6. Let ac corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but tha: Preve What Swamp-Root Will Do For which is good to the use of edifying, that is may minister grace unto the hearers -Eph. 4:29.

tongue. (a) Vain religion:

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, party, and was given its mischiefbut deceiveth his own hearth this man's religion is vain.—James 1:26.

(b) Tongues "2 world fo iniquity." same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body.

Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths, that they may obey us; and change the fact that the Democratic we turn about their whole body.

they be so great, and are driven of cost of living. If has reduced nothfierce winds, yet are tey turned about with a very small belm, whitnersoever the governor listeth.

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity: so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth models, under the direction of Mme. the whole body, and setteth on fire Joire, at the Bellevue Stratford hotel the course of nature; and it is set on today. Mme. Leduc walked out with

For every kind of beast, and of birds and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and bath been de Chine, veiled with a lighter shade tamed of mankind.

But the tongue can no man tame it is an unruly evil full of deadly poison.

Therewith bless we God, even the Father, and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similature of God.

Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brothren, these things ought not so to be .--James 3:2-14.

9 Jesus warns of mouth in the Judgment:

But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak them shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment.

For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.-Matt. 12:36-37.

Not in the judgment some will wish that they had been born dumb-their mouths will be their ruin.

Juggling With the Cost of Living. The President is not pleased with the reports issuing from the Bureau of Statistics in the Department of Labor which shows an increase in the Spring Blood and System Cleanser cost of living since the Democratic tariff act went into effect, and thereof compiling these statistics is to be changed.

Well, figures can be made to lie. but no statistical jugglery can convince the people upon whom the cost hopes held out, not only in the Democratic platform, and in campaign speeches, but by the utterances of the President and other Democratic leaders when the tariff act became a law, have been blown away by the winds of cold and inexarable facts. Not only does the high cost of living continue high, but the Government statistics show that it is mounting still higher.

The President made a great flourish when signing the tariff act. The event was staged with considerable dramatic power, and the performance required two pens to mak eit properly impressive. The country was promised every possible blessing. It was on that joyful occasion that Mr Underwood, who bad put the bill through the House, said: "Assuredly it will reduce the cost of living." Senator Simmons, who had charge of the measure in the Senate, said, "It is a tariff that will above all things reduce the cost of living," while Speaker Champ Clark, who once announced himself in favor of tearing

ed to reduce the cost of living; if it did not do that it would not be of any value, and would have no reason for existence." All this was part of the headless jubilation of the mo-

A policy evolved by theorists and condemned by experience was forced upon the country which had not voted for it on ir any way approved it. 8 James' common sense talk on the There had been no indorsement of the Democratic party at the polls. It making opportunities because the majority was divided, but that minority party has brazenly undertaken to doc-For in many things we offend all, for the country's ills with its quack If any man offend not in word, the remedies which have always made it Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11 worse than heretofore, and are mak-

ing it worse now. Juggling official statistics cannot tariff act has not fulfilled the promise Behold also the ships, which though made for it. It has not reduced the

ing but the Government revenues and the opportunity of labor for employment, and it has caused a general business depression .-- Press.

"Backless" Gown on View. Philadelphia, Mar. 14.-The "backess evening gown was exhibited by nothing on her back but a string of beads and a draught.

The gown was of bright green creps of tuile. There was hardly anything to the front of the waist and the back was entirely absent. As a result, as the handsome model walked across the room, the effect was frank in the extreme, and the exclamations of the women present indicated that the model will not become popular immediate ly in Philadelphia.

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monstration schools to show what kind of work can be done in elementchools having efficient supervis-Five other counties now have romen rural school supervisors assisting the county superintendent in a similar way.

orked out by L. C. Brogden, State Supervisor of Rural Elementary schools, in conjunction with the South-Department of Education. Its adoption in McDowell was secured and it is working so wel lthere that it is hoped that little difficulty will be experienced in having other counties adopt

Instead of scattering her efforts ov or the entire county, the McDowell supervisor this year is devoting her time to tan schools, seeking to make them demonstration schools to show how the country schools can be made to train for practical rural living proper supervision. Under her direc- home-like. tion, and with the co-operation of the teachers in these schools and the county superintendent, approximately two hundred boys have been studying practical agriculture, while one hundred girls have been doing definite and practical work in sewing. This kind of work has been done before in the high schools, but it is a new thing for the elementary schools.

Besides giving the children an ex ceptionally efficient elementary training, this plan is having an effect on

McDowell county, developing, a few er type. They also intend to build a ty campaign. permanent house for their male prinmonths.

striking effect on the rural teachers. Made to realize their deficiencies champion has upset all "dope" by by the skilled supervision which they have had, many of them, now that ern Education Board and the State the rural school term is over, are tak throne room of the friends of Hiram. ing practical teacher-training courses He whose sympathy is branded "Hi of six weeks at the Nebo State High Gill" will puff industriously in public School. Here they study methods and practice of teaching under the skilled teachers of the high school and under the supervisor, not only receiving instruction in the most advanced pri-ticles of fashionable attire worn by mary methods, but observing the

rooms in the high school building as and his pipe are too closely associated people of the State two million dola model to show the student-teachers in the public mind for one to be rehow to make the little one-room coun- called without the other being an imwhen they have proper teaching and try school attractive, comfortable, and mediate afterthought. Thelectures and class room observations are followed truthful results will be eliminated and by carefully planned conferences in hereafter he of the inquiring mind which the student-teachers are ques- may count corncobs and register each tioned on the most vital things ob- as a vote for Gill, permitting the nonserved in the recitation.

> Department of Education to establish in conection with the best State rural high schools or farm-life school in girls?"
> each county, similar short teachertraining courses, to teach these teachers how to make the average rural elementary school more practical and Journal

tioned to raise the local tax from 29 and lowly corncob pipe, unostentati- killed Frank V. Johnson and assaultlatest advance in rural educa- to 30 cents, in order to add a room ous symbol of poverty and meditation, in the State. Such a supervisor to their two-teacher school, making it has been adopted by Hi Gill's friends doing a most successful work in an efficient school of the three-teach- as the emblem for his final mayoral-

Just as Roosevelt called on his folcipal, so as to secure his services for lowers to display the red bandanna the community for the entire year, neckerchief b yday and night; just instead of for only six or seven as Champ Clark's followers convulsed a nation with the "houn' dawg" slogan, so is Seattle to be constantly More than this, the plan is having reminded by the smoking of thousands of corncob pipes that a defeated "coming back."

The edict has gone forth from the places at the hitherto despised corncob. No political talkfest will be complete without the old cob.

King Corncob will be among the arsome of "our" best people in public work in the high school class rooms. for the next few days and will elimi-The supervisor uses one of the nate much billboard advertising. Hi

The straw vote and its always unsmokers to go on the "stay-at-home" It is a part of the plan of the State list of 12,000 voters.

"I don't know. Can it be that some girl's mother has asked her to do a little sewing?"-Louisville Courier-

San Diego, Cal., March 16.-Extradition of the Mexican bandits who ed Werner Weidenbeck in at attempted robebry of the Mountain Commer cial Company's srote at Tecate Saturday night was urged today on Governor Johnson by the district attorney's office here. Weidenbeck is positive as to his identification of one of the outlaws, but the name is withheld. All escaped back into Mexico.

Troops sent from Fort Rosecrans to the seene by Major W. C. Davis, commander of the fort, remained there today to prevent disorders. Davis has injormed the department at Washington and Major General Arthur Murray, commander of the western department, at San Francisco, of the circumstances and has instructions to maintain vigilance and keep the war department informed of developments. Feeling along the border and vicin ity is bitter.

It is estimated that the order re ducing freight rates will save the lars a year, or about ninety cents apiece. Now, don't go and squander your ninety cents foolishly.-Greens boro News.

Kentucky Revolts Against the Uplift: Abili to revive boxing in Kentucky has ben introduced in the legislature By all means pass it. Then appoint a commission of half a dozen politicians at salaries of about \$2,500 a year to look after the bouts. Such a move would be in keeping with many other fool laws passed in recent years -Danville, Ky., Messenger.

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The Eager Belligerent "Father," said the small boy, "what

"A jingo, my son, is a man who deotes his time to thinking up oppor. O, joy!" as they's upon the festive tunities for other people to go out goober nibbling. Groundhog or no and be shot ut."-Washington Star.

Yet Lips Arc Red. Kitty-Isn't it a most fortunate

Ethel-What?

Kitty-That people can't read the

bunch of fans will soon be Ishkabibbling; a-shouting "kil!" "bonehead!" groundling .-- Greensboro News.

Raleigh News and Observer: "Some of the papers seem to doubt Mr. Bryan's efficiency as head of the foreign relations department of this country. disses that have been printed upon a Why, come to think of it, so they do.

Winter's Chills Breed Kidney Ills

Chilly, damp, changing weather is hard on the kidneys. Even more irritating are colds, grip, pneumonia, tonsilitis, quinsy and other infections. The kidneys get congested and inflamed, and this causes backache and disordered kidney action. Though serious in its latter stages, kidney disease is not hard to conquer if a good kidney remedy is used when the first signs of kidney trouble are noticed.

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Read this home testimony and then give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial.

BURLINGTON CASES SELF-TOLD

BURLINGTON PEOPLE TESTIFY

·DAVIS, ST.,

C. F. Oakley, Davis St., Burlington says: "I suffered from kidney complaint for two or three years, brought on by hard and heavy lifting. The trouble began with sharp twings on my right side, extending into my limbs and at times I become so lame and

sore across my loins that I could not sleep.

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Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Webb Ave. & Anthony St. Burlingions says: "I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of my back. I had such headaches at times that I could not get about. I was dizzy Finally, I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got some from the Freeman Orug Co. They relieved ms.
On March 16, 1912, Mrs.
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DIXIE ST.

Mrs. Ella Hughes, 926 Dixie St., Burlington says: I hac weak kidneye and backache. O'ten I was dizzy. I never suffer from these troubles now as Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief. I am glad to recommend them to others."

A LATER ENDORSEMENT

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hand, the great Whig leader Pitt, never got more direct and outstanding results than has Mr. Wilson, even in handling the Bryan policies. Some of the lawvers of the Senate have talked about putting very literal construction upon the one term plank in the Baltimore platform; but that plank is going to fade away as promptly as did the one relating to the canal tolls. Domestic considerations are going to prove no less potent than foreign when the time comes for abrogation Mr. Bryan no doubt put that plank over with an eye single to eventualities, but at the present writing he has not the least idea of asking his friends for support as against the

Nor does the President find himself Blythe told the writer yesterday that the various senatorial campaigns shall have been placed under way. He and Republicans were making some only indifferent success. Former Senare not even thinking about amalgamation. Mr. Beveridge added that his ially in the western part of the State. Mr. Beveridge says he would rather istration. speak in North Carolina than in any may himself make a few speeches in in November. North Carolina, but the Tar Heel Pro-

the funeral of Mr. Vanderbilt, He for the nomination, talked to the writer just as did Mr. wice to making things look better for seem that a Democrat would succeed Mr. Roosevelt in 1916, in the State Mr. Bristow. whose electoral vote he got in 1912, their pegs to win. This may happen one in which Penrose, the Republican ator to Washington. and A. Mitchell Palmer, the President's friend, will be the principals. It would surprise no one very much to see Penrose win, but it would prove a doubtful victory for the Republicans, because Penrose is peculiarly the objectionable type of machine politician. While in public life he will continue to serve the Democrats in the capacity of a horrible example. A Penrose triumph could not possibly do the Republican party any lasting greatly aid the cause. Of course, the Democrats are hoping, devoutly, that the Progressive will continue milland is making an aggressive fight The defendant refused to apologize itant. So long as he colonel's perty against Senator Peeross, is also op-

is active, the Democrats do not have to do very much fighting; it is done Published Every Tuesday and Friday for them. They feel that a revolution is in progress in this country, personal direction. These Democratic eaders confidently believe that a one man government will be favored seems to be taking the right direction. Barring accidents, they expect Mr. Wilson to be renominated with glad acclaim, and re-clected pretty much in the same way.

Mr. Pence, the North Carolinian who is serving as active head of the Democratic National Committee, has just returned from a visit to 10 or 12 States.. Mr. Pence and others agree that interest now centers in the ap-Democrats are expecting to increase their senate majority. There have been prepared for the Daily News, under the direction of the National Committee, a statement of conditions at the present writing, from the Democratic point of view. While some allowances must doubtless be made for the Democratic enthusiasm, and while the wish may be father to the thought in some cases, the following may be presented as a reasonably accurate portrayal of the situation:

"The terms of 31 Senators expire be chosen this fall in conformity with the provisions of the new amendment to the constitution, providing for the sas, who has opposition for the nommonth. In many other States corswing.

"The terms of 17 Republicans and less happily placed with respect to 14 Democratic Senators expire. The ed States Senate. conditions outside his party. Sam Democrats have decided advantage because 11 of the Senators whose terms tion, with respect of the Republicans States, while the Democrats do not did not propose making much effort lican Senators expire, with the possible Senators are certain to be elected said that in Indiana the Progressives North Carolina, Indiana, South Carfrom Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma, and Republicans were making some olins, Georgia, Maryland, Arizona, effort to get together, but there is little doubt that this is being done with Senator Chamberlain will have a ator Beveridge is here, and was questing the issue. Senator Chamberlain has fight, but the Democrats do not fear tioned concerning the outlook by a won out for both governor and Senarepresentative of The News. Mr. tor in State-wide primary contests, Beveridge declared it to be the purant he and his friends figure that Reveridge declared it to be the pur-pose of the Progressives to maintain with the record of this successful their party integrity at all costs; they Democratic administration he will not , have any serious trouble in his elecparty hoped to make some inroads in Newlands, and in Colorado, Senator the South. He has been asked to make Thomas, will have real fights, but the some speeches in North Carolina at Democracy is consident that the people an early date, as the Moose are de- of these two States will vote to sustermined to organize very soon, espectain the two Senators who have helped to make the record of the admin-

"The Republicans are certain to State in the North, as he thought the lose a Senator in the Democratic South the place for missionary work. State of Kentucky. Senator Bredley's but that it would be impossible for term expires and the primary nomihim to make any speaking engage- nation by the Democrats is certain ments this spring. Mr. Roosevelt to be ratified in the general election

"The Democrats of Connecticut feel gressives will have to worry along confident that they will again sweep without the assistance from Indiana's the State and elect a successor to Grand Young Man, who is without Senator Brandigee. Both Governor much doubt the best speaker in the Baldwin and Homer S. Cummings, thence with Fix line 100 feet to an iron stake in Isley's Straus, former dor to Turkey, and prominent in the line, thence in a southernly direction cause of world peace. The President, thence with Fix line 100 feet to the it is known, would be gled to send Gifford Pinchot came here to attend

"Another Republican Senator who Beveridge with respect of the plans the Democrats are confident will retire of the colonel's party. Mr. Pinchot to private life is Joseph L. Bristow, of is trying very hard to win that senn-torial fight in Pennsylvania, with a view to making things look better for

"Ohio is now accepted as a Demobut the chances seem to be against cratic State, and that will mean the our old Appalachian forest reserve retirement of Schator T. E. Burton. friend. The colonel fooled the Demo- In Iown the Democracy will make an crats in the Keystone State before, aggressive campaign to bring about The backers of Mr. Wilson spent some the defeat of Senator Cummins. Repof their money there, and had set resentative Morris Connolly will be a their pegs to win. This may happen candidate for the Democratic nomina-again, but the impression is that, tion. The Democrats of that State Called Suffragette; Is Sued for Slanwhile the field is full of candidates are exceedingly enthusiastic over the the fight will really narrow down to prospect of sending a Democratic Sen-

"New Hampshire gave the Democracy a Senator in the person of Senator Hollie. It is the confident claim and fined on the charge of slander. of the national Democracy on informotion from this State that Senator course of a quarrel over the punish-Gallinger will be retired and a Democrat elected in his place. Congress-physician's daugnter. The complain- guages." man Stevens stands a good chance of ant in supporting the charge before being thee hoice of the New Hamp- the court said: shire Democracy as Senator Gallinger's successor. In Philadelphia a red selves to be scarcely normal. Edu-nal. hot fight is now in progress for the cated people are enraged against good. In other words, Penrose, as senstorial nominations. Hon. A. them owing to their outrages and a sole Republican asset, would not Mitchell Palmer, who has the enthu-inobody would entrust children to me request that his dust be scattered to siastic support of the administration, if I were a suffragette."

crats figure that Mr. Primer is one of the strongest figures in the coun cils of the party nationally speaking. He is a splendid campaigner and a as signalized chiefly in the attitude fighter. He came very nearly carryof the public toward property rights ing the State for President Wilson, and corporate wealth, and that this and although he lost, the Democrats revolution is being noiselessly and of the nation were proud of the receasily conducted under Mr. Wilson's ord he made. Mr. Pinchot suffers by reason of the fact that he has not the personality and magnetism of Colonel Rooseveit. He does not comwith popular approval as long as the pare with him as a speaker, and as sympathies of the governing person a result the contest is believed to be between Mr. Penrose and Mr. Palmer. factions together into a plan for the It will be a red hot fight, and the Democrats have every confidence in Mr. Palmer, and believe that if anybody can win, he will.

"It's too early to talk about New York and Illinois, but the Democrats hope to gain two senators in those

States. . "Strange as it may seem, the Democrats are not without hope of retirproaching senatorial contests, and ing to private life Senator Smoot, of Utah. There is already a move ment to get every aggressive element in the State together in a fight to be led by a Democrat. The Democrats the retirement of Senator Stevenson of Wisconsin, and they are not without hope in South Dakota, where Senator Crawford will contest for another term.

"Vermont is almost hopelessly Republican. There will be opposition to Senator Dillingham but the Demonext March, and their successors will crats are not counting on Vermont, to approve or disapprove of individuelection of Senators by direct vote of ity reason of the splendid character ban because of alleged complicity in the peple. Primary contests for party nominations are now in progress and the fine campaign that he waged fusul to recognize Huerta, it may be in many States. One of the first to be decided in the being a stronger than it was then. The property of the highest authority, stronger than it was then. The peobe decided is that being waged by stronger than it was then. The peo-Senator James P. Clarke, of Arkan ple have seen Woodrow Wilson in action, and there is no question of the ination. The primary election in Arkansas occurs the latter part of this good will. The splendid record of the had overthrown Madero and Suarez month. In many other States core lemocratic Congress will be the and that Governments set up by artests for party nomination are in full greatest asset to the fight to be wag- bitrary force and not reflecting the ed by the national Democracy for additions to its membership in the Unit- by the United States.

"The Democrats now have a majority or seven in the Senate and the nition by the United States, the prinhe could not imagine how the situa- expire are frem certain Democratic party leaders and the national organ-ciple President Wilson has been work

to get his bearings until later on, when exception of Vermont. Democratic the Democratic point of view, but with tions, could not lead to peace. the dominant party facing hopelessly divided opposition, it does not appear on the whole to be an unreasonable ₩. A. H.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of that peace in Mexico, in the last trust executed to the undersigned analysis, is dependent upon terms Trustee, on the first day of February, that will be acceptable alike to the 1911, to secure the payment of six to secure said bond and default hav- agreement upon a provisional presiing been made in the payment of said sell at the court house door; in Graham, North Carolina, April 18, 1914, the Mexican populace generally. at 12 o'clock M., for cash to the hightract of land:

olina, beginning at the N. W. corner of the Fix Building on Main Street, and running with the line of Main Street 15 feet to an iron stake one inch South of the South wall of the Coble Building, thence with Coble's beginning.

Lot No. 2. Sciuate on Davis Street feet deep, this lot being a part of must necessarily originate with the Lot No. 104 in the plan of the town Mexican factions, and that unless the of Burlington, North Carolina. Said commission were invited to go to Mexland was conveyed to J. D. Payne by ico, its errand would be fruitless, medwhich deed reference is hereby made. factions. For full description see book No. 25, pages 123-124.

This the 14th day of March, 1914.

der.

Cologne, March 18 .- For calling a woman school principal a "suffra-

The offense was committed in the ment by the school principal of the

"The suffragettes have shown them-

and declared that the teacher had act ing to that all right."-Philadelphia to prove as desirable as we expected Book will often thoughtlessly talk a ed "like a suffragette." She was er- Ledger.

GLAD TO NEGOTIATE WITH VIC. HUERTA.

President Wilson Will Be Pleased to solicit the pleasure of your pre-Negotiate with Either of Factiens for Peace.

Washington, March 19 .- The Unit. ed States will welcome a reopening of negotiations with the Huerta Govern ment or the Constitutionalists and will be glad to consider any proposal that will tend to draw the various restoration of peace in Mexico.

Wilson revealed today after reports reached here saying Senor Portillo y Rojas, Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Huerta Cabinet, had gone to meet John Lind, Mr. Wilson's personal respresentative, to seek a re sumption of the peace parleys. Sen-

man who would succeed Huerta if he retired, and the object of the visit to Mr. Lind, it has been reported, was to acquaint the President's envoy with his personality. Incidentally the will make an aggressive fight to gain President, in talking with callers tothe seat that will be made vacant by days while remarking that he had had no official report of any new parleys, spoke in complimentary terms of the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs as a man of high character.

or Rojas has been mentioned as the

What the President emphasizes in his informal discussions on the Mexican situation is that he, as Presiden of the United States, has never sought The Democrats of the nation made als who may aspire to the presidency great gains in senatorial contests in of Mexico and that he has no list of 1912. The party was able to do this men whom he holds under a so-called was not based on any personal ar tagonism to Huerta, but on the ground never be reconciled to the man who popular will should not be dealt with

Likewise in the consideration of in dividuals who might seek the recog ization feel confident that they will ing on is that recognition extended to and progressives, could be more hopeconcede the result as certain in any of
the States where the terms of Repubdid not, propose making much effort

less where the terms of Repubconcede the result as certain in any of
the States where the terms of Repubconing senatorial elections."

Of course or before the state will be said he
without some popular expression or

> In considering peace proposals from the Huerta Government the United States will do all it can to forward a peaceful settlement but the conviction is as strong with the President today as it was when he sent his instructions to John Lind last summer. Constitutionalists and the Huerta adbonds therein and recorded in the of- ministration. He recognizes that the fice of the Register of Deeds in book value of all proposals depends upon No. 51 of Mortgage Deeds, pages how far such plans seek to draw the 366-373, conveyed certain real estate Mexican factions together in common dent, who can convoke elections or rebonds, the Undersigned Trustee will habilitate the government machinery in a way that would be endosred by

> One of the suggestions, recently est bidder the following described made to President Wilson contemplates the sending of a commission o Lot No. 1. Situate on Main Street, Americans of prominence to investiin the City of Burlington, North Car- gute the conditions in Mexico. Unofficial reports have had it that both Carranza and Huerta would receive such a commission.

> President Wilson is carefully considering the suggestion said to have been made originally by Oscar S such a commission if it could assist the Mexican factions in arriving at Burlington, North Carolina, fronting un agreement, but it is believed he on Davis Street 25 feet front 64 1-4 feels that actual peaces proposals D. F. Lamb and wife under deed itation of the same sort having been bearing date of December 2, 1901, to previously rejected by both Mexican

> > Rev. Dorney Buried.

Chicago, March 18 .-- A great throng CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO. today followed the funeral cortege Trustee, of Rev. M. J. Dorney, priest of the stockyards. Millionaires, political leaders, judges, clergymen of other faiths and hundreds of his poor gathered around the bier.

The stockwards suspended business gette" the wife of a physician in a for a few minutes during the funeral suburban village was today convicted and the city council also recessed in its honor.

> "We are thinking of giving old Gotrox the degree of doctor of lan-

"He's no linguist."

"No. but he has \$40,000,000, and money talks."-Kansas City Jour-

"When old Rienleigh died he left a the winds."

"Well, his spendthrift son is attend-

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Mr. Gienn seems to be making lecture dates already. That job is going add to the number of lies in the Big it would.—Greenshore News.

We take time by the forelock in calling today for the prompt and merciless excommunication of the first eral times to fear that he night not paragrapher who dares inquire if be wholly satisfied with me."—Chi-as a brdegroom, Will McAdoo?— Greensboro News.

> A man who wouldnt' deliberately fat woman how much she weighs.

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of her sister.

Misses Morrow & Bason are calling your attention to their millinery opening, look up their aid.

Greensboro on business.

Mrs. H. S. Wood, of Montrey, Va., formerly Miss Annie Holt, was refor an operation.

Mr. J. T. Plott, of Salisbury, was work near Walnut Cove.

Thursday morning.

Mr. G. W. .P. Cates, an esteemed citizen of Haw River, was stricken with paralysis one day last week and has been in a very serious condition since. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. E. Spoon will begin work about the middle of April on his new dwelling which he will erect just beyond the Casino. The building will contain twelve rooms with every moden equipment.

Sellars, while out beside the house spent playing games, making music, playing Thursday, had built a play etc. Everybody had a good time. house and placed fire in it, the fire set the play house on fire and burnt the child's hands and face. The burns are not considered serious.

Sylven School which is under the in struction of Mr. Blake isley beat Burlington Wednesday evening in a ball game, the score being three to six in favor of Sylvan. Both teams played good ball for the first game but the fielding of the visitors was far superior to that of the home team Reid pitched for Burlington. Pleasant Garden is scheduled for Saturday

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Miss Mamie Bay, of Graham, has | The condition of Mr. W. W. Coble, en spending a few days the guest who is at St. Leo's Hospital, Greens boro, is reported unimproved.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire Bishop of the Diocese of N. C., paid his official visit to the Church of the Holy Comforter Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Holt and administered the Holy and Apostolic daughter Ruth, spent Wednesday in rite of conformation or laving on of rite of conformation, or laying on of hands, upon a class of five who had been admitted into the church by baptism on previous occasions. The cently carried to University Hospital service of conformation completes the membership in the Episcopal Church.

Work will begin within the next in town Thursday on business. Mr. week on repairing and beautifying the interior of Freeman's Drug Store. The middle partition will be moved toward Mr. Will Curzy, who was once in the rear so as to give more room for the life insurance business at this the front parlor. A tea room will be place, died Thursday at Reidsville and placed in the center of the front parwas buried Friday at Fairview, this lor for the ladies and their escorts. Cabinet wall cases will be placed on Mr. L. H. Fisher, District Secretary each side. Forty feet of the front of the Fourth Civil Service District, will be laid with a tile floor. The work of Washington, D. C., met the local will be done by the H. M. Wade Mfg. board of Civil service examiners Co., of Charlotte. The approximate cost of the work and material complete will be about two thousand dol

Surprise Party.

A surprise party which celebrated the birthday of Miss Emily Hoffman, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hoffman, of Front Street, was secretly planned and carried out last Thursday night. The crowd, eighteen in number, met at the home of Misses Mary White and Eunice McAdams on Peele Street, and went in groupe to The child of Mr. and Mrs. Horace the Hoffman Home. The hours were Those present ware: Misses Una Mae and Cathaleen Elder, Sadie Vanderford, Flora and Annie Maud Mebane, Vivian Kivett, Ruby Teague, Mary White and Eunice McAdams, "Dink" Hackney, Grace Faucett and Katie Ward; Messrs. Carl Blakley, Hurley Hughes, Lester Ross, Zeb Fowler, Cash Howell, J. E. Foust and Arthur

> FOR SALE-One No. 2 Remington twpewriter at a bargain. One five-plate "Dupligraph" practically new, See Rev. A. B. Kendall.

Trindad, Col., March 19.-State troops today prevented a party of striking coal miners restoring the tents in the lower Forbes colony, recently demolished by militia. The strikers had erected four tents when the troops arrived. These were torn down, but union men were told they would not be permitted to reoccupy the lower colony. The strikers left the scene without attempting to resist,

Any man will leave his automobile in a mud hole to come over and tell you how to get yours out.

A baby may not know much. But you will notice that is never cries for its father when it is hungry.

Once in a while you will see a girl who carries as much special scenery as a big theatrical production.

A man will work hard to make his mark and then his wife will spend all her time making him toe it.

It doesn't matter how swell your furniture may be, it always looks rotten when it is on a moving van.

The best Mothers' Club I know of only had one member, and it holds all-day sessions every day in the

to earn as much as \$10 a week in spite of the fact that they can roll a cigarette with one hand.

What has become of the old-fashoned man who used to save all the string that came around parcels?

The reason a man likes to tell his wife that he has received a \$5 week rais in salary is because her expenses are immeditely going to inrease \$7 per week.

One of the delights of picking the oonies is that they always win or he days you are broke.

Every man wants a shade the best of it, but no man will admit it

The most unpopular lad is the mu-

A man never worries seriously about the rules for longevity until h s about 60 years old.

Any old time Friend Wife offers to ciss Father after they have been married for 10 years. Father knows she either wants some money or wants to get whiff of his breath to see is he

Help yourself and you will help

The world is a big fenced inclos re with "Welcome" on the gate and bulldog running lose inside.

Wanted-25 good drivers. Good wages, good foreman. Pay every two

J. T. PLOTT,

Brodie Doke's Son Is On Trial at Se

attle. Seattle, Wash., March 16 .- The jury was completed and taking of testi-

mony was begun today in the trial of Lawrence Duke, son of Brodie Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, charged with manslaughter. Henry N. Farr, a saloon keeper, was killed when Duke's automobile ran into Farr's machine near Riverside, eight miles south of Seattle, on the night of October 13, 1913.

The State is attempting to prove that Duke was under the influence of ly adopted by the convention: liquor when he drove his car into the tire, while the defense asserts that ual and for prosperity; and

George A. Orth, who was a member of Farr's party, testified that Duke erage purposes is our State; and was driving recilessly when he struck Farr. Orth asserted that Duke was intoxicated.

Foliy leves the martyrdom of fame.

-George Henry Lewis.

the king .-- Proverbs.

the safe and was about to hand him waged in Virginia for the elimination of the bank are giving him time so dark to me, for we are almost sure

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A bell boy overheard the subber's order, then ran for help. William Sturmr, assistant manager, and Fred

Hagel, a steward, rushed to the lobby just as the clerk had opened the safe and was about to reach for the money and the jewelry belonging to the guests. The robber heard them, turned and fired five shots. One shot struck Sturmer in the leg.

Bond Election Called Off. Wilmington, March 18 .- City council this morning called off the election set for March 24 on the question of issuing \$200,000 in bonds for wharf and other terminal improvements and called a new election to be held May

Baptist Laymen in Resolution Oppo

Delivery of Liquor. Durham, March 18 .- At the afternoon session of the State Baptist Laymen's convention, the following reso

Churches through its executive com- key question. mittee, ahs memorialized the next

proposed legislation as necessary to laws were referred to. th eproper enforcement of the laws w.

now have." This resolution followed the intro-Chicago Bandit Fled Just Little Too duction of R. L. Davis, secretary of the bank employe whom officials of Here is a portion of a letter I re-Soon. the Anti-Saloon League to the con he Goldsboro National Dr. a and the ceived the other day: We intended Goldsboro March 18.—A robber envention. P. P. Hebgood, Sr. of Ox. Goldsboro Savings and Trust Conducting a larger so that I might met tered the Briggs House, one of Chicago's oldest downtown hotels, early
mack, associate editor of the Christian
specific for the cago's edgest downtown noters, early today, shot an assistant managed, took Herald, of Virginia, had just complete the two banks, was still at liberty to- which had just been gathered in, was \$150 from a cash register and fled ed a short talk in which he referred pignt. just as the night clerk had opened to the campaign that was now being. It is thought that the authorities insurance. So the future looks very the \$5,000 which it contained. The of the saloons of that State. He said that he may, through the help of to lose our little home, for it is only bandit, with a companion, who stool that one of the reasons he came to friends, make good as much as possi- partly paid for. There are 10 mouths guard cutside, drove rapidly away. this convention was to gather data ble of the shortage in the funds of to feed, there being eight children, "Open the safe and hurry," the about the situation in North Carolina. The wet forces of Virginia, according to Mr. Cammack, had told of the making good the shortage at the Nasuggestions for preventing fire.

This convention was to gather data ble of the shortage in the funds of to feed, there being eight children, the Savings Bank. His own resources the oldest 15 years old."

This reminds me to pass on some directions of the making good the shortage at the Nasuggestions for preventing fire.

Amazon High Grade

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H. W. Trollinger, Burlington, N. C.

of the prohibition laws and he was itional Bank. here to get information first hand as . to the workings of the prohibition, itement in banking circles here as a

At the close of this talk Mr. Daris was presented to the convention, Norwood in depositing in cash the and told of the proposed legislation. sum of fifty thousand dollars to meet was offered by Judge John A. He urged that every man see to it ill losses and the tender of aid from Oates, of Fayetteville, the unanimous that when they nominated and elect-"Whereas, We believe that the total that these men be in favor of a law a cent either of principal or interest. Farr party, which was standing on abstinence from the use of intoxi- prohibiting the shipment of whiskey

the roadside repairing a punctured cating liquors is best for the individ- for beverage into the State. In this North Carolina would be following in | The revival services at Hocuit Methe accident was caused by the break. "Whereas, The Baptist State Con- the footsteps of Mississippi. His talk micral Church is increasing in intering of the steering gear on Duke's vention and other Church gatherings was a short one, but the convention est Everyone , well pleased with automobile. There are four women on last fall memorialized the general as- thought it wise to stop the regular the serm as which will continue to sembly of 1915 to pass an act to pro- program long enough to pass the rest the last of next week. Three serhibit the delivery of whiskey for bev- olution offered by Judge Oates. There more will be preached Sunday. rage purposes is our State; and — was not a single dissenting vote, and There will to an open air service San-"Whereas, The Anti-Saloon League it again emphasized the attitude of day afternoon if weather vill permit. following up the action of the various the Baptiets of the State on the white Disryone is a schally it

Again this afternoon the only time general assembly to pass such a law, the men in the convention let their "Therefore, he is resolved by the orthusinste con away with them North Carolina Baptist Laymen's mough to brook the program shed- same Suggestives for traver ing Convention, held in Durham, March ale and me had in Church, was when The only cure for grief is action, 17-19, 1914, that we approve of the the cofocours to of the problems.

Goldsboro, March 18 .- H. C. Smith, that someone had been careless?

There has been absolutely no exresult of the discovery of the shortages, the prompt action of President

her banks operating to convince the ed members of the next legislature depositors that they would not lose

MARCH IS TURNEMONDAY

Thres-High Wirele Make City. tion is close in

dupped your house and per i were to burn down tonight. What would it H. C. Smith is Still at Liberty. . memo? Wouldn't it be likely to some

destroyed by fire without one centrof.

ALAMANCE LOAN & TRUST CO. "THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES." Burlington,

Fort Worth, Tex., March 14 .- Married five times Mrs. Georgia McMillan, but 35 years old, recently obtained her fifth divorce. She announces that she ilkely will marry again, perhaps several times, until she gets "the right man.

"Honest," she said, "I have been married and divorced so much I hardly know what my name is, but I've made up my mind I won't live with 'em unless they treat me as they ought

Mrs. McMillan's latest divorce is from J. W. McMillan on the ground of cruelty. While she has been marthree husbands. Husbands No. 2 and closely allied to the last-mentioned 5 were the same, as were husbands No. 3 and 4. The heroine of this tale began marrying when but 15 years old, when she wedded William O. Sandel, a railroad man. She then was Miss Georgia Stubblefield, of Crock- been woven. et. Texas. Sandel lost money in a wife's along with it. Then they quarreled and separated That was in and managed somehow to remain single for a whole year, when she met J. at the neck, many of the prettiest of W. McMillan, and married him—for the Parisian frocks depend entirely the first time. She lived with him upon the cut and draping. for seven years when the bird of peace flew from their home and Mrs. They married, but her Adonis was attracted to other women, so they too,

his good eye loved to see his formtook him to her home and nursed him, ing up stiffly at each indentation. But she wouldn't marry McMillan.

Almost immediately thereafter she married Mantey again and they lived together five months before they were divorced. Then McMillan looked her up, they were marrid, and they managed to live together six weeks. Then Mrs. McMillan filed her suit for the fifth divorce.

Mrs. McMillan has had five children. all during the first marriage. The oldest, a girl, is 19 years old.

"Men are queer creatures," explained Mrs. McMillan. "I think I anderstand 'em pretty well by this time. You've got to take each one of them different. I guess there are some mighty good men in the world, but they are scarce. Yes, sir. But I am young yet, and may find the right one after all."

Once I walked the world enchanted Through the scented woods of Spring.

Hand in hand with Love, in rapture

Now the lonely winds of Winter Moan about my gusty eaves, As I sit beside the fire Listening to the flying leaves. As the dying embers settle And the twilight falls apace, Through the gloom I see a vision Full of ardor, full of grace.

When the Architect of Beauty Breathed the lyric soul in man La, the being that He fashioned Was of such a mould and plan.

Bravely through the depening shadows

Moves that figure half divine, Wits its tenderness of bearing, With its dignity of line.

Eyes more wonderful than evening With the new moon on the hill, Mouth with traces of God's humor, In its corners lurking still.

Ah, she smiles, earth's tender-hearted, Lays a hand upon my brow; Rest this head upon Love's bosom! Surely, it is April now!

Man and Motor.

Ethel-Kitty hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her new is a line, never by any chance can it car. She's perfectly in love with it. be called anything else—while Cheriut being displaced by machinery .- Boston , ational reputation, hides the waist-

THE ACCOMMODATING WAIST-LINE.

Bouffant Draperies Reign Supreme With Bustle or Hips Accentuated.

A MASTER WEAVER'S DREAM.

New York, March 18 .- Seasons are no longer divided; now winter merges into spring and spring into summer before we realize that the change has the girl whose wardrobe is extensive. taken place. We hasten to catch un. mondering how is in nearly and could have been caught napping when the stores are show g saw ... ray of clothes for every passing day father, mother and three children on

and among them is guifine, which I have spoken of before. It was cre ated by that greatest of weavers Ro dier, who has given to the fashion able world such fabrics as velour de laine, ratine, and that unusually charming fabric duvetyne which cap tured Paris and then America by its soft beauty if not by its serviceability. Golfine will probably be used a great deal this season for older people, and as a matter of course for children. It resembles cotton cor-

Among the new fabrics, which include cotton duvetyne, novelty econge ried five times the woman has had but and goifine, there is another material material. It is called gold cord. It has a crepe background, with a chenile cord woven so that it stands up on the goods as though it might have heen put on after the material has

Moire taffeta is even more attractbusiness deal and lost some of his ive than the plain fabric, for it has an additional sheen which is alluring. An attractive feature of taffeta frocks 1904. Mrs. Sandal obtained a divorce is that they really need but very little trimming. Except for a little lace

Sombre-colored frocks are enlivened by collars and firdles of some strik-McMillan fellowed it with her trunks, ing but harmonious contrasting silk or The bird led her to J. H. Mantey, an ribbon. An example of this method athletic Adonis of a railroad engineer, of making a gown attractive is shown in this smart illustration, which shows a chic taupe serge bolero suit. The were divorced, and Mr. and Mrs. Man short coat shows the blouse at the tey had lived together only four days, waistline, and at the neck the collar Shortly after this McMillan was of the waist rolls out upon the collar scalously injured in a railroad wreck, of purple-and-white checked silk. The He lost the sight of his left eye but cuffs and wide sush girdle are also of this same silk. The charming tricorne er wife hovering around his bedside which completes this costume is nursing him back to health and his made of purple-and-white straw, with strength. Her sympathy aroused, she black-and-white fancy feathers stand



aune Serge with Purple or White Silk Makes a Charming Bolero Suit.

A strife goes on between the pleated skirt and the draped skirt. At scored the greatest number of points. the other shows the drapery in the back which simulates the bustle.

The skirts continue in both cases plain ones are those of the tailored master. variety. Pleated skirts are being een, especially below tunics and pan niers. They are so closely knife or accordion pleated that they cling tightly and do not change the silhouette, but they have the advantage over the other tight skirts in that they vield gracefully to every step.

The waistline is a feature of great mportance. For dresses it is more often seen normal or high, but on the ceats it is apt to continue low, with troad belts. Each dressmaker of great reputation strives to establish her own particular idea. For instance Paquin uses a high waistline and it Jack (sadly)-Another case of man tanother French dressmaker of interline under a surplice girdle or a nar row belt of the same material as the gown. Premet favors the loose waist and Callot the extremely long-waitsted moyen-age frocks.

Sheer linen is a very dainty ma terial for the little giri's "best" frock, for parties and dancing school. These are especially pretty trimmed with Irich crochet and band embroidery. Irish crochet is also being used for taffeta frocks for the .ittle girl, of pink white and blue. This is not a material to be recommended except for the lit-

Washington public schools are reching girl pupils how to keep a 39 a week.

Charel Hill March 18.—The 1914 of the University of North Carolina has been arranged, with respect to the securing of the chief speakers for the occasion. Hon. W. C. Redfield, United States Secretary of Commerce, will make the chief address on Wednesday, June 3. The baccalamente sermon will be delivered on Sunday, May 31, the opening day of commencement. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, a noted Chicago divine, will deliver this sermon. The Y. M. C. A. sermon, to be delivered Sunday night, will be by Dr. E. O. Brown, a teacher in Vanderbilt University Theological Seminary. Judge Van Wyck, a lawyer of New York City, will make the alumni speech on Tuesday, June 2. Judge Van Wyck graduated from the University of North Carolina with the class of 1864. Other than being a well-known lawyer of Broadway, he has long been interested in New York State polities. He was once a candidate for Governor against Theodore Roosevelt. In addition to these features on the program many classes are making preparations for reunions at the coming commencement. Two classes, 1904 and 1909, are exerting special

class on this home-coming event. High School debating societies, civclubs, women's clubs, farmers' unions, and other similar organizations of the State will find a storehouse of aluable information in a handbook printed by the Bureau of Extension of the University of North Carolina. Public Discussion and Debate" is the title of a 54-page booklet carrying inery-day topics concerning North Carolina issues. Among the many subjests that receive brief attention in this useful handbook are Race Segregation, Compulsory Education, Child Labor, Convict Labor, Rural Credit and Agricultural Co-operation, Enginering Assistance to Counties, Taxation, Commission Form of Government, Woman Suffrage, Recall of Judges. Etc. The booklet expresses as its chief purpose that of stimulating public discussion in the debating societies of the high schools. Toward the futherance of that end the sixth and last division of the booklet gives a model constitution for high school literary societies to pattern after.

student body in the college chapel the past week, the State Geologist set forth some facts concerning North Carolina's industries. There are on excess of 200 species of trees in the State, attributabut to the differences f climate in many portions of the Sullie E. Coble lived up until the time State. North Carolina controls and of her death. utilizes 75,000 horsepower of its waterpower, with this amount easily capable of an increase of five times those figures, provided all the streams avail able were harnessed. Specimens of practically all minerals are found in the State, although precious minerals are rare. North Carolina mines a larger quantity of mica than any other State in the Union.

Parcel Post.

While so much has been written about the Parcel Post a new story will appear in The Philadelphia Press of March 22, by Postmaster General Burleson, in which he gives the viewpoint of Uncle Sam and the people, both of whom he says should be close present the drapery seems to have partners in the undertaking. Even scored the greatest number of points in the year that the Parcel Post has They are divided into two types: one been in operation it has done amazhas the wide drapery at the hips, while ling things. It has carried at least two babies and might deliver a house if enough stamps were placed on it The story is clearly and tersely told narrow at the ankles, and the only in the well known style of the post-

> We expect to live to see in thi country a government for and by pernicketty old maids, but not of 'em. Everyone of them is a law unto herself.-Greenshoro News.

Mr. Carnegie pet dove of peace has been accused of being a lobbyist and has brazenly admitted the charge; but Richmond Calpurnia Hobson is above suspicion.-Greensboro News.

The new freight rate reductions will save the people of the State \$2,000 000 says Mr. Travis. If anybody want to offer us six bits for our share, why, we'll consider it.-Greensboro News

From the communication of Mr. Al len, we would judge that the South ern's end of the old C. F. & Y. V. is in need of some attention from the corporation commission.-Greensboro

sale of "Sallie Coble's Land IN COBLE TOWNSHIP.

ALAMANCE COUNTRY, 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 Emaley Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on SATURDAY, 4TH DAY OF APRIL.

1914. AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, M., at the Court House Door of Alamance

hundred thirty-seven and three fourths (137%) acres, more or less; one hundred eleven and one-half (1111/2) acres of said property being partially bounded and described in certain deed by John F. Chole, Joel S. Coble and wife, Mary Jane Coble, Emsley Coble, Augustus L. Coble and wife, Latitia Coble, to Sallie E. Coble and Henry M. Coble, said deed bearing date of February 28, 1879, and being duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in Book of Deeds No. 7, at page 476, and also in a deed executed on the 30th day of May, 1899 by Henry M. Coble and his wife. Annie E. C. Coble to Sallie U. Coble (or E.), which deed is to be recorded, and reference is hereby made to said conveyance for a more specific deefforts to have every member of their scription of the said one hundred elevel and one-half (1111/2) acres by metes and bounds. Two acres of said property being particularly bounded and described in a certain deed by William M. Coble to Sallie E. Coble executed on the 17th day of May, 1910, and duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County in Book of Deeds No. 42, at page 424, to which record reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular descripmetes and bounds. Three and onefourth acres of the said one hundred thirty-seven and three-fourts (127%) ucres being particularly bounded and described in a certain deed executed by John F. Coble and wife, Mary E. Coble, to Sallie E. Coble on the 8th day of May, 1895, to which deed reference is hereby expressly made for n more particular description of said three and one-fourth acres of land by metes and bounds; said deed to be recorded. Twenty-one acres of said

property having been devised to said Sellie E. Coble by her Aunt, Sallie in a series of lectures before the Cobie, under the last will and testament of said Sallie Coble, said twenty-one acres adjoining the lands of James Shoffner, J. F. Cobie, Little Stinking Quarter Creek, the Salile E. Coble land abose described and located near the house in which the said

> The four parcels of land above described make up and constitute a single tract of land, containing one hundred thirty-seven and three fourths (137%) acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2 .- A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Burlington Township, Alamance County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. F. Coble, A. L. Coble and Emsley Coble, a 15-ft. street and centaining eighty-five hundredths (.85) of an acre, more or less, the same being lot number seven of the Cabriel Thompson land, shown in the plat and survey of said land made by Lewis H. Holt, Surveyor of Alanunce County, on July 2nd, 1893; said lot number seven being more particularly bounded and described y metes and bounds in a certain deed executed on August 21st, 1893 by W. H. Carroll, Commissioner to Sallic U. Cable, to which deed reference is hereby expressly made; said deed to

Tract No. One above described conmining one hundred thirty-seven and three-fourths (137%) acres, more or less is located in Cable Township seven miles from the City of Burling ton, about one and one-half miles from the macadam road leading from Burlington by Alamance Mills, and near the residence of John E. Coble, and about two miles west of Friendship Graded School, in one of the best grain-producing sections of Alamance County. Upon this land are a dwelling house containing six rooms. ar excellent spring of pure water, and about one-half of said land is covered with original growth of timber, and us a whole is an excellent farm, es pecially adapted to the raising of grain.

Tract No. 2 above described is lo cated within the corporate limits of the City of Burlington near the rea idence of J. E. Crutchfield.

TERMS OF SALE:-One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on 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 pur .has. price is paid; however, with option to the purchaser of paying at cash and receiving deed upon con firmation of sale by the Court.

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

TRACT NO. 1.-Lying and being

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The Administration is mixed up in mbined tariff and diplomatic wie that hids fair to be a source of much trouble before the end is sched. It is also a case in which the American manufacturer is vitally sterested. There is in it much more than a possibility that even the present low tariff duties will be further

The base of the trouble is the atapt of the Administration to carry water on both shoulders. In the taris law there is a provision that goods brought to this country in ships flying the Amercian flag shall have alallowed to them a five per cent. dissount from the customs duties as fixed by that law. Thus did the Administration declare in favor of American shipping and its encouragement. At least so it was made to appear.

But this gift that was so splendidly extended with one hand was promptly taken back with the other. The provision for this discount was followed by another provision which stated that nothing of this kind should be done in conflict with treaties of the United States with foreign na-Mons. When it came to enforcing this law, the Treasury Department regarded the question as merely one mathematics. The department reasoned that one minus one equa's zero, and that, therefore, there was nothing to enforce.

The question was handed over to the Department of Justice for decision. The verdict of that Department was the same as that of the Treasury. In its opinion, our treaties with other countries are of such a character that to give a duty discount to goods curried in some ships and to refuse it to goods carried in other vessels would be discrimination, and in direct violation of treaty promises and provisions. Hence no such discount should be allowed, and the much-advertised declaration in favor of American shipping was merely empty words and phrase. So the Administration of ficially declared that the effect of the provision was nothing, and no attention should be paid to it.

But foreign manufacturers insisted upon that discount in duty and took the matter to he Board of General Appraisers, the first tariff court of appeals. This tribunal has just decided that all goods carried in vessels of American registry are entitled to this fivep er cent rebate. The case will be appealed to the Court of Custom Appeals. If that court sustains the decision of the Board of General Appraisers it will probably mean that sariff rates will be reduced on all foreign merchandise that it brought to the United States.

In most of the treaties which we have with maratime nations it is specifically declared that the United States will not levy any higher rate ef duty upon goods imported in the vessels of these nations than upon goods brought into the country by its own vessels. If the five per cent. reduction is the legal rate of duty for merchandise carried in American veszels, it is also the legal rate for goods carried in the ships of these nations. And the countries with which we have them treaties are those like England (France and Germany, from which come thep roducts which compete with American manu-This is the first customs litigation

to be decided under the new variff haw. It reveals a splendid piece of blundaring on the part of those who framed the measure. The best result that can be achieved is a decision by the court that one of their most important provisions means absolutely nothing. A very possible outcome is that all duties in the law will have a reduction of five per cent. and without the slightest benefit to American shipping, as the rebate will apply to the ships of every competing nation. And this is only the first of the revelation of crude and shifty tariff-making which the cold, penetrating light of the courts will bring to public view .-- Press. .

Macon Lady Shot and Killed. Macon, Ga., March 18 .- R. C. Fagan, a railroad flagman, this afternoon shot and killed Mrs. William Bailey. a boarding house proprietress here and then killed himself. No cause for the shooting is known. It occurred at Mrs. Bailey's house, where Fagan had a room. There were no witnesses

The Light Fantastic.

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The same one also won't carry if when it is raining."-Houston Post. minion liner Monroe when she was

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A CLERGYMAN'S STORY Came Near Losing His Life-How He Escaped

The following letter was re-coived by The Foruna Co., from Rev. G. W. Rob-erts, R. R. 2, Pox 27, Hartsell, Alabama, under date of April 2, 1985, which is exactly

which is exactly the years ago. Le says: "I take pleasure in informing you of what your Perman has done REV.G. W. ROBERTS. for me after R. R. 2. Roz 27. Hertsel, kia. suffering. I had tried the treatments of several doctors, also home remedies, but they failed and all hope had gone. My friends, like myself.

it. I had got so weak I had lost my more than ten years.

We quote a still later letter, October was in May, 1902. I began to take it, according to directions. I wrote cold three weeks ago. I at once sent to you, and you gave me your kind advice.

"I soon felt better, my cough began that Peruna has carried me over a three weeks. I am now better. I consider that peruna has carried me over a three weeks. I am now better in the peruna has carried me over a three weeks. I am now better in the peruna has carried me over a three weeks.

to give way, and the expectoration lessened. I have taken fourteen bot-tics. I feel well, eat hearty, sleep soundly, weigh as much as I ever did. do considerable work on my farm, and attend to my other business. My friends seem astonished at my re-

"I wish to thank you for your kind advice and the books you have sent; me. I shall ever proise your medicine and hope that you may enjoy a long

He."

It will be observed that Rev. Roberts waited two years after he began to use Peruna, before he wrate the above letter to The Peruna Ca. So that his apparent recovery could not that his apparent recovery could not connect and patient of these fixed possibly have been temporary relief.

In a later letter to The Peruna Ca. For alfolavits. Who can doubt the dated September 12, 1946; Rev. Roberts asys: "I am a great friend of fixed peruna saved his life?

Peruna. By the use of Dr. Hartman's Peruna saved his life?

Peruna. By the use of Dr. Hartman's Every home should be provided advice I am here to-day, when to be with the list edition of the "Ills of with my family and attend to my life," sent free by the Peruna Ca., shoulbus, eithe.

We quote from another letter, dated December 10, 1908: "I praise Peruna to all the sick. The people know my case, and they praise it also."

in a letter dated November 22, 1909, we quote Rev. Roberts: "Feruna gave me hack my life ten years ago. All my acquaintances how that. I am certainly thankful to you for your kindness."

In a later letter, dated January 12, 1910, he says: "I shall ever in the future, as in the past, be ready to speak in praise of Peruna to all suf-ferers. I believe my miraculous cure has been the means of many others being cured in this county.' From a letter of September 5, 1911.

suffering. I had tried the treatments of several ductors, also home remedies, but they failed and all hope remong the living. As to Peruna, I had gone. My friends, like myself, to not feel that I have words to exthought I was in the last stages of press the faith I have in its merits. I feel that Peruna has been the "My daughter brought me a bottle to ans. through the kind providence of Peruna and plend with me to try it. I bad got so weak I had lost my more than ten years."

dozen years of life. I always stand wrady to answer any question in ref-erence to Perma."

We quote from his last letter, dated January 2, 1912: "Dear Friends: I wish this bright New Years to extress my thanks to you for your clindness. Tructing that you may have a successful and hoppy your, and that your medicine may have a idessing to many as it has to me. I am yours as ever, G. W. Rebell, startself, Alabama, R. P. D. 2, Fox

"Before I began to use

It Always Helps

ays Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in

Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I

thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles

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for your trouble. It has been helping weak, alling

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and it always does me good."

women for more than fifty years.

Moving Picture Criticism.

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Near, but Not Quite. "You are a regular miser!" exclaimed Mrs. Snoper, when her husband refused to give her 25 shillings she ask-

"No, not miser," replied Shooped, "merely an economiser."-London Tit-

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RE SALE OF THE "POLLY HODG-IN" LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL

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 described real estate, twit:

Lying and being partly in Ala-mance and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of the middlep rong of Rocky River, adjoining the lands of the late Alfred Pickett, William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly ousded 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 County Line; thence South with said Counly Line 17 chains 50 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 and Pike 20 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containig 105 acres, more or less; the same beig the property described in a Deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilia Hodgin 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 Hedgin' land, and is situated two miles from Liberty. North Carolina, and upon this land are situated a dwelling house, barn and granery About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and especially adapted to the produc-

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on date of sale, one-third within six months from date of sale, and the remainder of thep urchase price to be paid within twelve months from the date of sale. Interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six per cant. per annum and title to the property to be reserved until the purchase price is paid; however, with option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon confirm

ation of sale by the Court. . Bidding will start at fourteen hundred and nineteen (\$1419.00) dollars. This the 16th day of March, 1914 EDWARD TEAGUE,

DENNIS HODGIN. Commissioners

E. S. W. Dameron, Attarney,

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

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 noe just as much time as they want, but the taxes are due and mast be paid.

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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 positive and when you MUST pay. No fair man can ask that I do more than I have edge. I am paid to c the tame, and if I am to de-

I must collect them, and h that some pay promptly delay an dput the matter off whe:

the nursey is needed. Please while prompt settlement and savely we off undime trouble.

Louis Yery truly

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To soothe tired souls—'tis in thy eyes, Thy pure, deep eyes, Lucille.

And oft, and oft I've sought that port, And fain would in its rest remain; And oft and oft by want made wise

Thy clear, blue eyes, Lucille.

And couldst thou come to me tonight, And hold me close, nor scorn my stain.

My yearning, restive sould would To meet the Heaven in thy eyes, Thy saintly eyes, Lucille.

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Domestic Economy.

Some men's notion of economy is Washington, March. 13 .- Secretary to sit around with a 100-cent eiger Daniels has changed the home yards in their mouth and growl because the ber of essets in this county, and the of the presidential yacht Mayflower wife leaves the tail light turned on. -Peoria Journal.

Taft Declines Delaware Offer. it a salary of \$5,000 a year. Bodies All Swept Away.

Wilmington, Del., Mar. 14.-Former resident Taft has declined an offer o become president of Delaware colege, which position was offered him-

rammed by the Merchants' and Min rine current.

found it impossible to remain on their Washington, March 18.—All the oddes which sank with the Old Dowhich sweeps about the wrec! .

ers' ship, Nantucket, off the Virginia coast on January 30, have been swept out of the wreck by a strong subma-

Divers having nearly 200 addition

tex payers.

al pounds of lead on their equipment fact in the strange flerce current

the Teles Dimont died last Sun-day night and was buried Tuesday at Shiloh.

at Shiton.

Mrs. Dave Scott, of Guilford, died
Tuesday and was buried at Gilliam's
Church on Wednesday. We stend our sympathy to both of the fami-

There was preaching at Shiloh Sur day at the regular appointment. Quite a large crowd was present.

Miss Pearl Norman, of Reidsville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Monroe Jordan. She returned home Sunday afternoon Ask George Jordan who went home with her

Miss Martha Somers, of near Ruf-In, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jordan. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Gil-Nam at this time.

Mr. Everette Apple and Miss Maud spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Bessie Smith. They attended services at Shiloh Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Roy Simpson, Arthur Smith, Edd adn Broughton Underwood were pleasant visitors at Mr. J. R. Smith's Saturday night.

Mr. Oscar Williams is cutting all kinds of shines—it's a taby girl— Good Luck to the child.

Saxapahaw Items

Since our last writing the community has been shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Kate Clark, which oc curred at Swepsonville last Wednes day. She had been sick only a short time and her death was a great shock to everyone. She has lived in Saxapanaw about fifteen years of her life And was known and loved by everyone. She was always prompt in attendance at Church, and lived a beautiful Christian life-always kind to her neighbors, and we have never known a more devoted mother. Her children have indeed lost a mother but their loss is her eternal gain, and we must bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things wekk, knowing that sometime or somewhere we will understand what now seems a mystery. Mrs. Clark has been a widow for many years and is survived by three sons and two daughters and a host of relatives and friends who mourn her death. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy. The remains were interied at Graham Cemetery Friday.

Misses Ethel and Bonner William son returned home Saturday after spending two months in Richmond,

Mrs. James Williams who has recently undergone an operation at the Rex Hospital, Raleigh, is getting on nicely and expects to be at home in a short while.

The baseball team of the Graded School, and Spring crossed bats this afternoon, Tuesday. Our boys were defeated, the score being three and ten in favor of Spring.

Miss Bessie McPherson, of near Bethel, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McVey.

Mr. Ed Payne, of near Cedar Cliff, visited at Mr. Albert Roney's Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Earl Marlett and June Clark of Burlington, were pleasant visitors in the village Saturday and

Oakdale Items.

We are still improving, our neighbors are still putting in phones. They say it saves shoe leather as well as Mr. L. L. Spoon and Mr. W. B. Daffron have recently put their phones in. Now if we could put one in it would be so nice. We could call up our "Jularky" and sport them without going in the cold. It still snows and keeps up in.

We me sorry that Mr. June Hornaday is going to move his creamery -we cannot get any more GOOD buttermilk. He moves near Greensboro soon. He selis part of his land, some cows, etc., the 13th. His family will not go for a while.

Some one ought to go into the chicken business from one man's report, we learn that he took 6 Ply mouth Rock hens to market at got \$3.97, as average of 66 cents each. It looks like some one might make a living at it if he does not eat too many.

Mr. John Soots has moved to Mr. A. T. Spoon's-rather the wrong time of teh year to be moving. This Spoon. We welcome him and his family as he has some children to cu in our school.

We had supposed that we had pro hibition in North Carolina and Alamance County, but from the last court records we talket thing it is, soil all you can; put the county and town to all the expense you can to be caught ask or a question: What is the use Louis, Mo., and Mamphis, Tenn., to proposed, the applications are amendated that this change in appeal may be made to the steamber tom alle a law and then put a man there that will not execute it.? It

The commission decided the protest Carolina points applicable on business \$2,000,000 per year in freight charges. ler, whose decision would be final.

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All \$5.00 and \$4.50 Pants go in this sale for	3.58

	Domestics, Etc.	
	Best Calicoes, Sale	4c.
-	Ginghams, Dress and Apron Checks 71 value, Sale	5c.
	Dress Girghams all 121 and 10c values, Sale price	82c
	A. C. A. Feather Ticking 25c regular value, Sale	15c.

Silks.	
Messaline and Taffeta Silks 36 inches, all colors.	
to go in this sale	85 c
Crepes, all colors, 25c value, to go at	17c
Serges in wool, all colors, 65c value,	45c

Men's Slippers. This sale embraces one lot, sample Slippers, values \$2.50 value, Sale.____ 1.98 \$3.00 " " 2.65 Snow Shoes and Slippers \$5.00 the world over

	Ladies's Shoes & Slippers.
\$2.35	Regular \$3.50 for
1.95	" \$2.50 for
1.45	" \$2.00 for
1.19	" \$1.75 for

White Spreads.
White Spreads. Extra size, \$1.75 and \$1.50 for \$1.25 Colored, regular \$2.00 for 139
Colored, regular \$2.00 for 1 39
A large shipment of Muslin Underwear to go at GREAT BARGAINS.

	Shirt Waist.
-	Regular 75c for40c
	Voile Silk and Lawns large assortment, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, Choice 90c
	\$1.25 and \$1 50, Choice90c
	Big Reduction on Ladies Coat Suits, one piece dressers and

Skirts, all colors and sizes. Come early, get plenty while the sale lasts and prices are LESS. All Children dresses go in this sale at Big Reduction. You want to see these.

Embroideries and Laces.

We will have on sale some rare bargains in these lines. It will pay you to look these over. Come early and get your share.

The Same Cut Slash prices will prevail throughout our Millinery Department.

If you have so far missed your chance at these unusual offerings, don't delay any longer, but come at once and see what remarkable purchasing power we have crowded into every dollar. We won't urge you to buy simply because you come to look.

THE CORNER STORE, S. A. THOMY, Prop.

Opposite Alamance Lean and Trust Co.

Burlington, N. C.

disgusts the better class of people, of the Virginia cities, charging discoming from stations west of the Last, but not least, some of the good, goody lawyers, Sunday school teachers, members of the Church, take is Mr. Soots third term with Mr. their money made that way and defend them.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS.

New Freight Rates Will Go Into Effeet in 60 Days Virginia Cities Lose.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-"with the licker" in your possession sion Friday approved the agreement hereby authorized to establish rates the commission passes upon any ap- sented by counsel. by the detective or anybody else and of the North Carolina authorities and named in the applications as amend-plication for relief from the provisas much as you want up to 26 gal- the railroads providing for 20 per ed, from the Ohio River cities and ors, and you are told to leave the cent. reduction in freight rates by St. Louis, Mo., via the Virginia cities spect to the rates herein referred to, quitted Captain Berry. As it is, the town and be a devil to some other granting the petition of the carriers and via points through Atlanta, Ga., the order issued with relation thereto case will go to Captelin Seeley, at New town; make everybody drunk and for "relief from the fourth section Asreville, N. C., and Johnson City, will automatically cancel the author. York, supervising inspector of the come before the judge and its will respecting class and commodity rates Tenn., to North Carolina points, and ity herein granted to the rates cover- district. If Captain Seeley finds either turn you loose. We would like to from the Ohio River crossings, St. to establish proportionate rates as ed and affected by such order."

crimination, is not well founded.

Mo., to North Carolina points, the of the act. petitioners herein be and they are

Mississippi River, provided such rates

"It is ordered, that pending the application as to prevent increase in action of the commission upon any discrimination against internatonal of the applications for relief from points of origin; but the commission formed tonight that the board of the provisions of the fourth section, does not hereby approve any rates steamboat inspectors at Philadalphia The investigation is assu to have the filed by the carriers or the agents on that may be filed under this author. had rendered a divided opinion in the backing of private citizens. Leo M. ez before February 17, 1911, respect- ity, all such rates being subject to Berry trial and that one of the mem- Frank, the young factory superintending class and commodity rates from complaint, in vestigation and correctors had held Captain Johnson guil- ont under death sentence for the the Ohio River cities and St. Louis, tion if in conflict with any avoration to. It was mined out that the law law

Surprise Over Divided Opinion. Washington, Mar. 16.—Surprise was The order of the commission says: from Memphis de so limited in their expressed by officials of the depart-

ment of commerce when they were inter had appeared only as a witness visit of the detectives, but expregaed

Under the law there would have ions of the fourth section with re- been no appeal if the board had acer or both of the skippers guilty, an It is estimated that this change in appeal may be made to the steamboat ed from Mamphia, Tonn., to North rates will save the State appeards of inspector general here George C. Uh-

New Inquiry Into Girl's Murder. Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 16 .- A new inquiry into the murder nearly a year age of Mary Phagan, factory girl, was begun here today by the head ar a widely known detective agency. crime, discisims connection with the "It is further ordered that when in the case and had not been repre- himself today as gratified with this new development.

> The lawyer was endeavoring to pump some free advice out of the doctor.

"Which side is it best to lie on Dec?

the side that pays you the retain-