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COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS.

on at the Various Schools of the County.

Alamance Has Two Teams

It has been suggested by the superntendent that the exhibits of drawing brought to the County Commencement by the various schools contain terest. Among these objects there should be the school house, the Iteal marks the Alamance Battleground.

Superintendent Robertson gave a practical talk on "Adaptability." An intended to N. N. C., 1914." On the reverse zens of the neighborhood. At the place during commencement. close of the contest the score stood 17 to 18 in favor of the school.

The play given by the Friendship High School at Swepsonville last Satorday night was interesting and well endered.

The Bethany School had a box parlast Wednesday night and made 17.89 for the school improvement.

The debates instituted by the two literary societies of the State University were represented in Alamance county by the following meets: Graham High School met Burlington and Jamestown, the latter of Guilford: Burlington met Graham and Jamestown. The Craham debaters won in both meets and will go to Chapel Hill o meet the other successful teams of the State. The Sylvan High School anns won two from the Liberty High School teams and will also go to Chapel Hill. Thus Alamance will have two chools in the finals at the University.

Miss Myrtle Ezell has spent the past ten days superintending the imrovement work that is being done at the Mahan School.

Glenwood and Hawfields are improving their yards by leveling them nd making good walks.

The Salary Question Again. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

I read with interest the article which recently appeared in The State Dispatch in regard to "The Salary System" for the County Officers, and was surprised to know that our couny officers had not given this informaion to the public. I think that they shold give the citizens and taxpayers of the county a full and complete statement showing what amount of ment. I have just read in this week's quote from same:

salaries are not big enough to offer any special inducement for a fight will prevent many from wanting to serve the dear people. In fact, we believe that on this account the contest for county offices will be rather tame, as the present incumbents are not so anxious to hold on as to wage a very bitter fight to keep possession.

Will the News be kind enough to tell the people that when the State Dispatch was fighting for this "Salety System" that the News opposed Also that every county officeridiculed this measure and stated or every stump that they personally favored salaries because they would get more than they were then getting from the fee system; but for the good of the taxpayers of the county hey opposed the bill and but for the strenuous fight put up by the Dispatch the old fee system would still be in force. We are anxiously await desired information and we trust that about our City that will do good at part of the western wall collapsed the News will give it in full and in

CITIZEN.

Some misfortuntes make the world akin. But after a man has strained opportunities it offers. his back working hard all day, you can't expect him to shed tears behave some other man broke his arm dile cranking an automobile.

GRADED SCHOOL PRIZES.

Other Prizes and Scholarships to Graded School Scholars.

Well Worth Trying For.

Rev. Mr. Gibble, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, has established The John Benners Gibble Medal in the High School Department some drawings of objects of local in- of the City Graded Schools. This medal is open to all students in the High School of our city. Mr. Gibble formchurch, any homes of historic inter-ally tendered the medal Tuesday est, or any manufacturing plants morning at chapel exercises. It is clasp suspended by golden chains teresting feature of the meeting was side are the words: "Excellence in spelling match between twelve of Debate, City Graded Schools." The

> PRIZE ESSAY, SUBJECT, "ORAL HYGIENE."

This prize is a gold medal awarded by the Tuesday Afternoon Club of our city. It is open to pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The ceed six hundred words and are to are to select six of the best papers to be submitted to judges, appointed by a committee named by the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Papers sent to the judges are to be marked with letters of the alphabet instead of with the writers' names. The judges are to write their decision on slips of paper put in an envelope, seal and band to the Superintendent of the School. The paper receiving the largest numof votes will releive a gold medal from the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

GOLD PIECE.

Baptist Church, of our city, offers a en dollar gold piece to the best readtions for the final contest are to be test is open to all students of the lads were fighting against hope to High School Department. The final stop the flames before the acid tanks mencement week and the prize award-freached. ed to the successful contestant at that

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Superintendent has in hand six | scholarships open to graduates of the Semor Class and good for the year sides stood groups of cadets, many of county officer. Also what revenue the 1914-1915. These scholarships are them clad only in bathrobes, nearly of the six are from Universities Burlington News an editorial headed These are excellent opportunities for "County Politics Warming Up" and those who win to continue their stulies in college or university.

> CITY OF BURIANGTON. NORTH CAROLINA."

The Chamber of Commerce of our ity offers Ten Dollars in Gold for the best article, not to exceed 2,000 vords, written by a High School puoil in the City Graded Schools.

The teachers of the High School frades are to examine all essays submitted and select three of the best to be read on Contest Evening of the Commencement.

All papers to be submitted to the High School teachers for examination must be in the hands of the Superintendent not later than April 15, 1914. Judges for the final contest are to of. The Chamber of Commerce is to had ben painted, soon caught. The

have the use of the paper that wins firemen aided by students who used for publication, without cost, if they the college hose turned their attenso desire.

draw forth some excellent articles ery. After burning about an hour home and abroad.

the Chamber of Commerce thus to them do not fall during the day will encourage home talent and at the certainly not be of any use in the same time to have told some of the rebuilding. good things about Burlington and the

(The Twice-a-Week Dispatch will publish in its columns the three win- with the problem of poor water presning essays, if allowed this honor by the winners.-Ed.)

A. & M. COLLEGE HAS FIRE. NEW GROCERY ORGANIZED.

M. Went Up in Smoke Early Wednesday Morning.

The Textile Building Burns.

Raleigh, March 26.-At 2:20 o'clock and Mechanical College of North Carollim was discovered to be on fire by students of the nearby dormitories. Within an hour the building and contents were almost a total loss. Three One little boy of the Shoffacr School a beautiful gold medal with class for beginning by the College boys, the H. Aldridge. The new firm has pur- in bills into his pockets, run out, jumphas already drawn the monument that the name of the winner and from the water being supplied by the college tank. When the city steamer and The Country Life Club of Wood hangs the body of the medal with hose wagon arrived these lines were lawn held a meeting Saturday night. this inscription on the front: "The cut off and the entire pressure turned into the city main. Still efforts to check were or no avail.

The building, fronting on Hillsbord road on the northern edge of the the school children and twelve citi- final contest for the medal will take campus, between the Administration Building and the new dormitory, was erected in 1901 at a cost of 330,000. The machinery in the building cost at least \$45,000. Ninety-five per cent. was donated by manufacturers of cotton oil machinery. The well equipped dyeing laboratory and supplies, text books, classroom equipment, etc. was worth at least ten thousand dollength of the papers are not to ex- lars. This building was in charge of Prof Thomas Nelson. When asked of be handed to teachers by April 15. the value of building and contents, he 1914. Teachers of above named grades almost choked, thinking of the labor

of love it represented. At 3:30, the entire structure, with the exception of the southwest corner had been gutted by the fierce flames. The efforts of the students were heroic. In bathrobes and bedroom slippers they manned hose lines and crept up within the breath of the flames and turned on what feeble streams were at the command of the lepleted mains. The other students ooked on with an expression almost heart-rending.

The fire originated on the third READING CONTEST, PRIZE A \$10 floor in the southwest corner, in which was located a small office used by Rev. Mr. Buck, paster of the First Prof. B. Meore Parker. From there its pread rapidly over this floor, which dropped in a few minutes to the floo er of Scripture selections. The sclee- below and soon flames spouted tronevery window on every side save the contest is to take place during com- of the dyeing department were

> AWE INSPIRING SPECTACLE. With the tall tower a mass of red ongues to its very top, standing like beacon over the campus, the sight was indeed a spectacular one. On all

words a full and complete state of North Carolina and Virginia. Two written sorrow. Apart from the boys a dormitory, was destroyed, entail. They pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward just as the police assert that he has been identicated by the pressed forward in the police assert that he has been identicated by the police assert that he has been identicated by the police assert that he has been identicated by the police asser Thomas Nelson in silence that spoke volumes of sorrow. This building was one of the show places of the collidames. lege and held a place very dear in are on a salary basis and that these PRIZE ESSAY, SUBJECT "THE the hearts of all the boys, whether of the textile department or not.

PLAMES GAINED HEADWAY.

When the shrill whistle of the boil er house gave the alarm to the students and citizens of West Raleigh he firmes had already enveloped the the feeble water supply through the college hose furnishes no hope of saving the structure and contents. The call to the Raleigh fire department was given as soon as possible and the steamer was carried with hose wagon to the scene. When the two streams of strong pressure was turned on the roaring building the fire was at its be appointed by the Chamber of height. The high tower, upon which Commerce or by the president there many baseball and football scores tion to saving the extreme end of This is a nice prize and should the building and some of the machinand there was no probability of sav-It is a good thing on the part of ing any of the walls. What part of

> WATER PRESSURE BAD. The firemen had one more struggle the streams would never have reach- missed.

Interesting Account of What Is Going The John Benners Gibble Medal and Magnificent School Building of A. & Buy Out the McLamb Company and Will Enlarge the Business. \$10,000 Capital Paid In.

The Standard Gro Co.

The Standard Greecery Company is yesterday morning the magnificent the name of a new grocery firm re- Wild West fashion a lone bandit en-Textile Building of the Agricultural cently organized in our town with a seried the Union National Bank at State Secrets Bit a 200 America aveholders: Meso . 2. L. Sollars, Dr. Jonarde, W. E. Blackburg, 40, assist- ing his semi as Ed. R. Adayman, 30 I. H. Brooks, Gibert Amica, Charles and foreman of the Pennsylvania Rail- years old on suspicion of having atlines of hose were turned on at the Amick, Sam and Ed. Moore and L. rand Air Brake Shop; stuffed \$2,500 chased the entire stock of goods from ed into a tanicab at the door and made McLamb Company and has taken ov- his escape. The two persons wound- affair. or their entire business. The new od will recover. No clew to the roborganization will begin business on her has been found by the police. April 1. The officers of the company | The bandit arrived at the bank in held in the near future. The stock- the front of the home of R. C. Mays. men of our town and county.

of Mishap to Roosevelt Party.

New York, March 23.-After waitthe American Consul at Para asking counter. for the information:

guaranteed.'

of Para from which Anthony Fiala over her ledger. They heard his dethe Roosevelt party had "lost every- fled toward the door lending to the thing in the rapids."

learn more about the mishap. They velop. did not know where to address their

made from seletions that have already east. In the southeast corner of the varion of the campus and buildings, started for the door, been named by Mr. Buck. This con- basement the firemen and the college though, is the direct cause of the lack. Blackburn came into go change.

county oneer. Also what revenue the from leading educational institutions all bareheaded. In every face was About 12 years ago, Watauga Hall, time of the shooting. loss of \$27,000.

> ed and arrangements will protobly shattered, and the show cases inside in Atlanta for about three months. be made with some of the cotton fac-damaged, but no one was struck. tories in the city for help in the con- The bandit drove at breakneck

the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, when the question will be formally discussed. Dr. Hill thought, though, that there would be no delay in the rebuilding and the new building will probably be ready by the opening of school in the fall.

A meeting of the board of trustees has been called for today at 12:00 County Commissioners have offered a o'clock to consider plans for rebuilding the burned structure. The building and contents were in-

sured for \$6'. About thirty-five per ent of this amount can be collected. Latest estimates of the value of he building and machinery range from sixty to seventy-rive thousand dollars. The building will be replaced

in time for next session. Textile classes yesterday were held sure and without the use of the engine ing Building. Not a single class was while now and then, to "save ex-

BANDIT "FALLS DOWN."

Wounds Cashier and a Patron of the Altoona Union National Bank and Escapes with \$2,500.

Frightened By Officers.

Altonia, Pa., March 23 .- In true | Athentic Ga., March 25 .-- An unsuc haid it capital and of \$10,000. The mean today, when only half the clor-logic in regres is fination, was made firm has been a specified by Mr. T. L. ical force was on duty, shot the cash- has today by a force condit. The possibilities and has the following stock- ica, A. P. Rupert, 58 years old, and a live brase acrossed a white man giv-

will be elected at a meeting to be the taxi, which he had stolen from he was confronted shortly after 5 p. holders are among the best business an automobile dealer, fifteen squares voiver at him, demanded that he aclaway. The last patron was walking company him into the vault, the doors our as he entered. He carried a of which were standing open. satchel, in which be evidently intend-Inquiry Being Made About Rumor ed to carry away his booty, but which he didn't have time to use.

Walking up to the first window, be ng all day in vain for further ad-hind which stood C. C. Burket, the vices regarding a report of an acci- teller, he pushed a big automatic pisdent to the Roosevelt exploration particl through the grill work and conty in Brazil, the American Museum manded: "Hand out what you got in of Natural History tonight cabled to there." Burket dropped beneath the

The banking room is separated from "Can you obtain any information the lobby by a bronze partition, sevconcerning the Roosevelt party? on feet high. Quick as a flash, the wire Santarem. Advise by telegraph man began to climb over the partiat earliest possibility. All expenses tion. Rupert was cuting at his desk the bank. James Tate, a negro postnear the big safe, and Mrs. Oscar Santarem is the town in the State Shaver, the book-keeper, was beading robber, the latter drawing a revolver on Sunday sent his brief message that mand for money, saw his revolver and cellar. Mrs. Shaver reached the col-Nothing to supplement Plala's dis- lar in suffey, but as Rupert realistic board a car, he conductor forcing him patch was received here during the the coer the rather fixed and the off. Th bandit drew his revolve and day. Colonel Roosevelt's friends and bullet plouched a ten-luch gash about fixed twice at the conductor. Loth family expressed no anxiety about his the wall of his stormeth. The wound shots going wild. The conductor repersonal safety but were eager to is not serious unless complications de-

Helping bimself to the packages of money, while Burket continued of crouch under the counter, the bandic opened the wicker and jumped off into the follow. Firing a couple of shots of a revolver to make room for him ed the second story. The high elector terrorize the bank compleys, be in his buggy. Keeping the revolver

of proper pressure. It was said dur- and the robber shot him in the left into Williams Street. Here the robing the fire that the top of the easthigh. The ballet is still in the legal or juoped from the vehicle and fled. trance door of the main building is but the wound is not considered dan- William Wooten, a negro, told the

however, and had the fire been dis- Twelfth Street, the most promunent at 30 Williams street. The police covered during its beginning the corner on the East Side. More than found ithyouth in the house, lying building could have been easily say- 2,000 Pennsylvania shopmen pass by in bed. His wife was with him. He there on their way to and from lunch told the police be had been ill and in The burning of the textile building every day between twelve and one Led the entire day. His wife told a yesterday morning was the second o'clock. At least 200 persons were imilar story. big fire in the history of the college, within a square of the bank at the

case this morning students played a right and left, and they fled to cover the crowd that purrued the robber. good part in the work of fighting the Springing into the taxi, the motor of which was still running, the bandit distance of about 12 blocks before dashed off down Eighth Avenue. Sev- he jumped from the buggy and fied. eral persons rushed out of John P. Rhyanta tonight was identified by WILL NOT SUSPEND STUDIES. Butler's Drug Store, across the street. Ross, the book-heeper as the man who President till stated while the fire to see what the excitement was about was in progress that the work of the and were met with a fusiliade of bul-lice. The accessed said his home was

he had not been working for seme vestern part of the building, and, with tinuation of the machinery work, speed to Fifteenth Street, then to time. There are 43 textile students in col- Fourth Avenue, then to Ninth street where the automobile was abandoned There will be no plans in regard to in an alley. Ten minuets later the the rebuilding of the structure until police found in, with the motor still

The only clew was obtained from woman. She saw the robber run down Ninth Street, where all trace of him was lost. Half a dozen suspects were arrested, but all proved

their innocence and were released. The police believe the job was the work of a professional thief. The reward of \$100 for his capture.

It is reported that \$200,000 of the school funds were kept in the safe near which the cashier was sitting when the bandit entered. If he knew of the presence of this fund, he did The Date of the Meeting of the State not have time to get it.

A merchant cannot omit his advertising without the fact being noticed as usual, some of them in the Pullen -to his disadvantage. If he could Building and some in the Engineer- he could also close his store for a

ROBS BANK KILLS

egro Institution Entered by Man Who Demands That the Safe be Opened.

Real Wild Style.

resolub attempt to rob the Atlanta compaed to hold up the bank. Rhyand, who is married and says he is

J. C. Ross, 32 years old, negro book-keeper in the bank, was the only officer present in the bank when m, by the robber who pointing a re-

"Get into the vault and get in there quick," was the bandi't command aceerding to Ross.

Both men entered the vault the robher demanding that Ross open the doors of the safe containing the bank's funds, which was locked. The negro refused and the bandit struck him over the head with a piece of gas pipe and inflicted a severe scalp wound. The book-keeper then grappled with the robber, finally escaped from the vault and into Auburn avenue giving the alarm. The robber rushed from office clerk, attempted to stop the and firing wildly at Tate.

Tate and others took up the pursuit of the robber which turned into Houston street where he attempted to turned the fire but failed to his the fleeing man.

From Houston street the hunted bandit turned into Peachtres street. which he followed to Cain street. where he forced a negro, at the point levelled at the negro he made him whip his horse into a gallop and turn

on a level with the stand pipe. The corous, and police a few minutes later that he had engine gave the desired pressure. The bank is at Eighth Avenue and seen an excited man go into a house The arrested man says he has been

in Allanta about three months. The The chase of the robber covered, a confronted him, according to the potextile students will not be interrupt- lots. The plate glass windows were in Denver, Col., and that he had been

Special Sermons.

The authorities said he told them that

For the next three Sabbaths, both morning and evening, the sermons at the Fre . Street Methodist Episcopal Chu: h, will be of more than usual into st. The sermons will be illustrated with colored charts and disgrams, showing the wonderful progress of Christianity among the nations of the earth. The pastor, Rev.). H. Tuttle, believes in a Church membership that has a world grass on human needs, and a Faith that accepts and applies the Gospel of Christ as the best solution of those needs.

DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED.

Democratic Executive Committe Changed to June 4.

Raleigh, March 25.—The State Dem cratic Executive Committee voted to hange the date for the State Convenion from June 17 to June 4 in order to avoid conflict with the North Carolina Medical Society that will be in Raleigh June 16-18.

tubborn, Annoying Coughs Curee "My husband had a cough for fif teen years and my son for eigh years. 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 hacking coughs, relieve la grippe and all throat and lung ail ments. Money back if it fails. Al druggists. Price 50c. and \$1,00 .- H E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia on St. Louis.

Less Dyspensia Now-Here's The Reason

The fact that there is less dys pepsia and indigestion in this community than there used to be is largey, we believe due to the extensive use of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, hundreds of packages of which we have sold. No wonder we have faith in them. No wonder we are willing to offer them to you for trial entirely at

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

We'll ask you no questions. Your word is enough for us. If Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets don't restore your stomach to health and make your digestion easy and comfortable, we want you to come back for your money. They are sold only at the 7:000 Hexali Stores, and in this town only by us. . Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1. Freeman Drug Co., Burlington, N. C.

Retired Georgia Planter's Advice to organdy. Kidney Sufferers.

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

C. E. USSERY. Bowersville, Ga.

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

Notary Public.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamten, N. Y. Letier to

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size ished with a narrow ruffle of the chif bottles for sale at all drug stores.

culating in Mexico, the people are in young girl is of soft blue horsehair position measurably to realize the braid, trimmed with pink roses. meaning of the expression "all kinds of money."—Greenshoro News.

RIPPLING FOOTLINES.

Spring Suits Show Coats Short the Front and Long Behind.

SKIRTS SHORT AND COLLARS FLARING.

New York, March 23.-The French fashion invasion of America began a year ago when Worth made us o visit, apparently with the object of finding out the actual requirements of the American woman so as to be more in touch with her practical eeds. His visit was marked by a conservative attitude and lack of disday typical of the great house of Worth.

The second great conturier to fol-Poiret, who came last fall, making a more sensational appeal to the sublie with moving pictures showing his louse in Paris and his mannequins vearing his creations. To these conferences invitations were given and display; rather, it was a voyage of voman upon her native heath.

Following the example of these two enders of fashions, the House of Paquin has now brought to this country an exhibit of gowns on mannequins for which one must pay admission! The line of the bottom of the skirt

is rarely straight among these Paguarantee. It means just what it says. Quin models. Often it is scalleped, at times uneven, and usually with eared appearance. the follness inserted on either side from the knee down or with roundel slits, from under which an underflouges of another material is visible.

The collars of the coats and blouses fall well away from the neek and stand out with a continuation of the rolled effect of the Japanese collar often carried out in more than one collar; such as a striped silk collar over a large pinks-colored collar, with an inside flaring collar of sheer white



A Charming Young Girl's Frock of Figured Chiffon in Cubist Colors on a White Ground.

The bewitching little gown which I have used for my illustration is a charming example of what Paquin shows for the young girl. Chiffon figured with a widely spread Cubist rose design is the basic material over white chiffon. The waist is short will also receive a booklet of valuable skirt was gathered to form it. The several times and held in place by ed with 3.27 in 1912. a narrow black velvet ribbon and a frill of net at each shirring. The With four varieties of money cir- charming little hat so suited to the year's record said: The materials used for three stun

simple. One was developed in black than during 1912. This is an increase and white shepherd's plaid, the sec- of 18 per cent. in fatal accidents, with ond in sage-green serge, and the third an increase of only about eight perin dark blue mochair, with a wide cent, in coal production. stripe composed of small stripes of

with inserted pleats at each side below the knee, the plaid of the skirt plosions. The statistics show an inwas cut on the bias, and the inserted pleats had a rippling uneven effect all the underground causes except at the skirt's bottom.

The coats showed the influence of the empire and directoire collars mod- however, in the safety movement as ified by Japanese tendencies. The sleeves were usually set in loose, so eight years." they gave the impression of kimono sleeves. The fronts were short, coming to a point over the bust, where they were fastened by three closlyw M. Worth's example was Paul spaced bone buttons. The backs, cut his notion of quiet enjoyment, "I in one piece, had two fairly leep all tasks open to mankind the task of pleats extending from the shoulder knocking unils in a wall is probably to the waist, where the collar would the most conducive to franquil onjoyhave joined the shoulder seam, if ment." There have been many at there had been one. At the waist sich- rempts at soporific industry—the liter several buttons or the band ex- the mechanical activity which takes there was no attempt as a theatrical tended from the front held thes pleats the brain from its usual occupation firmly in place; while below this band. Knitting is, perhaps, the best. Arctic discovery in search of the American which did not extend across the back explorers have averred that knitting at all, the double box pleats fell free- gets one through an Arctic night very ly to the knees in an extremely graceful manner.

On these coats the collars were blownup sailor collar, and extended News, from shoulder to shoulder. Each colhar was plain but several, placed one on top of the other, gave a compli-

NO CHANGE IN THE LOST \$20,000.

orth Carolina Has Simply Lost the \$20,000 Unless Some Other State Is Slower Than This.

Washington, March 21 .- That there has been no change in the status of the Winston-Salem-Statesville good roads project—that is that the State has lost \$20,000 of the federal good ed, weak and lazy. Electric Bittersroads money, unless some other State the spring tonic and system cleanser is even slower that North Carolina to take advantage of Federal Aid -was the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthe statement made today by Acting the action, expel blood impurities and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General restore your health, strength and am-

In a letter to Senator Overman, B. Varner, of Lexington, and adds: or St. Louis. "The status of the Winston-Salem project is unchanged from what it was at the time of our last interview. You will be advised as soon as anything definite develops in this con-

against N. S.

Raleigh, March 20 .- The jury in the damage suit of Walter Ference vs. gists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Norfolk Southern Railway Company Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. in which \$75,000 is demanded for injuries sustained in falling from a passenger train while serving a flagman returned a verdict of \$18,000 this af- for furs and hides.-Levin Bros , .. ide ternoon. The steps of the rear coach and Fur Dealers, Burlington, N. C. had been knocked off without the knowledge of the train crow and when Ferebee went to step from the car st Wendell he fell through the place where the steps should have been. It was at night. This is the second trial, the Supreme Court having granted a new trial in a former appeal. The only issue this time was that of the Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 amount of damages. The jury took the case Thursday evening.

1913 More Fatal Than 1912. Washington, March 21.The year 1913 was more fatal for coal miners without any girdle or sash, but tind in the United States than the preceding twelve months. A report issued bettle. It will convince anyone. You fon, as though the upper part of the today by the bureau of mines showed n increase of fatalities of 425 ove information, tening you about the kimono waist is most charmingly and 1912, and 12 deaths for every workkidneys and bladder. When writing, girlishly trimmed with bands of gath-ling day in the year. In the army of ered white chiffon edged with frills 728,355 under ground workers 2,785 The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector. Week Dispatch, Burlington, N. C. of net on the shoulder, while the perished, a fatality rate of 3..28 for Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size front of the waist is of chiffon shirred every 1,000 men employed as compar-

the bureau in commenting upon the

"An examination of the statistics Sunday School, 9:39 a. m. develops the disappointing fact that in our coal mining operations during ning tailored suits were surprisingly 1913 there were killed 425 more men

"We can find little comfort in the alternating red and gellow and green. suggestion that this increase may in The skirts of these suits were plain part be accounted for by the occurrence in 1913 of four large mine ex grease in fatalities during 1913 from mine fires and surface accidents.

"Seme progress has been made shown by the statistics for the last

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to Newspaper Men in Frank

Conversational Way. Washington, March 20 .- Woodrow Wilson unbosomed himself to members of the National Press Club at Washington today, telling them in a frank, conversational way how he feit as President of the United States, how difficult it was for him to imagine himself as the chief executive with the formal amenities of the position, and how he had struggled to be as free as the ordinary individual without the restraints of his office. It was an intimate picture of Woodrow on the occasion of the "house warming" at the press club's new quarters. The President did not intend to have his remarks reported, but later, at the request of the club the unusual speech was made public. It follows:

HARD to RESTRAIN EMOTIONS. "I was just thinking of my sense of confusion of identity, sometimes, when I read articles about myself. I never have read an article about mybecause I think a great many of these faith. I tremble to think of the varieso that may change my very disposition-that I am a cold and removed person who has a thinking machine inside which he adjusts to the circumstances, whic' he does not allow to be moved by any winds of affection or emotion of any kind, but turns like a cold searchlight on anything that is presented to his attention and makes it work. I am not aware of having any detachable apparatus inside of me. On the contrary, if I were to interpret myself I would say that my constant embarrassment is to restrain the emotions

MUCH CORRECTING NEEDED ...

"You may not believe it, but I sometimes feel like a far fram extinct volcano, and if the lava does not seem to spill over, it is because you are not high enough to see into the basin and see the caldron boil. Because, truly, gentlemen, in the position which I now occupy there is a sort of-I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellow men in a peculiar relationship of responsibility. Not merely the responsibility of effice, but God knows, there are enough things in this world that need to be corrected.

"I have mixed, first and last, with all sorts and conditions of menthere are mighty few kinds of men that have to be described to me, and there are mighty few kinds of experiences that have to be described to me-and when I think of the number of men who are loowing to me as the representative of a party, with the hope for all varieties of salvation from the things they are struggling in the midst of, it makes me tremble. It kmeamsgimhythLt-etaoinshrduliu it makes me tremble not only with a sense of my own inadequacy and weakness, but as if I were shaken by the very things that are shaking them; and if I seem circumspect, it is because I am so diligently trying to not make any collossal blunders. if you just calculated the number of blunders a fellow can make in 24 hours if he is not careful, and if he does not listen more than he talks, you would see something of the feeling that I bave.

COLLECTOR OF BRAINS.

was to deliver to Cougress some ten days before I delivered it, and I neved stop 'doctoring' things of that kind until the day I have to deliver them. When he heard it read to Congress he said, "I think it was better than when you read it to me." I said, Senator, there is one thing which I go not think you understand. I not only use all the brains I have, but all I can borrow, and I have borrowed a lot since I read it to you first." That I dare say, is what gives the impression of circumspectness. I am listening; I am trying diligently to col-lect all the brains that are borrowed Wilson, the man, drawn by himself, that I may not make more blunders than it is inevitable that a man should make who has great limitations of knowledge and capacity. And the emotion of the thing is so great that I suppose I must be some kind of a mask to conceal it. I really feel some times as if I were masquerading when I catch a picture of myself in some printed description. In between things that I have to do as a public officer I never think of myself as the President of the United States, because self in which I recognized myself, and I never have had any sense of being I have come to have the impression identified with that office. I feel like that I must be some kind of a fraud, a person appointed for a certain length of time to administer that ofarticles are written in absolutely good fice, and I feel just as much outside of it at this moment as I did before ty and falseness in the impressions I I was elected to it. I feel just as make—and it is being borne in on me much outside of it as I still feel outside of the government of the United

> TIP THE PUBLIC THE WINK." he could understand that some part government of the United States; but of his fellow citizens had told him to go and run a certain part of it the best he knows how. It would not make him the government itself or the thing it. If. It would just make him responsible for running it the hest he knew how. The machine is so much greater than himself, the office is so much greater than he can ever be, and the most he can do is to look grave enough and self-possessed sufficiently to seem to fill it. I can hardly refrain every now and again from tipping the public the wink, as much as to say 'it is only me' that is inside this time. I know perfectly well that I will have to get out presently. I know that when I will look just my own proper size, and that for the time being the proportions are somewhat refracted and misrepresented to the eye by the large thing I am inside of, from which I am 'tipping you this wink."

"For example take matters of this sort: I will not say whether it is wise or unwise, simple or grave, but rertain precedents have been estaslished that in certain companies the President must leave the room first and people must give way to him. They must not sit down if he is standing up. It is a very uncomfortable thing to have to think of all the other people every time I get up and sit down. So that when I get guests in my house and the public is shut out. I adjourn being President and take leave to be a gentleman. I then draw back and insist upon my doing something first. I firmly decline. There are blessed intervals when I forget by one means or another that I am President of the United States. One mans by which I forget is to get a rattling good detective story, get after some imaginary offender and chase him all over-preferably any continent but this-because the various parts of this continent are becoming painfully suggestive to .me The postoffices, and many other things which stir reminiscence have 'sicklied them o'er with a pale cast of thought.' There COLLECTOR OF BRAINS. are postoffices to which I wouldn't was amused the other day at think of mailing a letter, which I

the knowledge of all the heart burn I had read him the trust message I ings of the struggle there was with getting somebody installed as post-GETS TOO MUCH ATTENTION.

"Now, if I were free, I would come not infrequently up to these rooms. You know I was in Washington but a few times and for a very few hours until I came last year, and I never expect to see the inside of the public buildings in Washington until my term is over. The minute I turn up anywhere, I am personally conducted to be at the band. The curator and the assistant curators, and every other blooming official turns up, and they show me so much attention that I don't see the building. I would have to say stand aside and let me see what you are showing me.' day, after I am through with this office, I am going to come back to Washington and see it. In the meanlime. I am in the same category as he National Mi seum, the monument. the Smithsonian Institute, or the Cogressional Library. If I only knew an Wharton Friday said he did not know ladies of the Woman's Chib have no exhibition appearance to assume-ap- of anything that can be done that parently I can assume other appearances that do not show what is going and happiness of the people during on inside-I would like to have it pointed out, so that I could practice it before the looking glass and see if I could not look like the monument. Being regarded as a national exhibit would be much simpler than being shaken hands with by the whole Unit-MEMBER OF PRESS CLUB.

simply because I like human beings. Battle made a statement before the "No man could imagine himself the It is a pretty poor crowd that does commissioners that if they would not interest you. I think they would make a fight on the fly and greatly have to be all members of that class reduce the number, the cases of tythat devotes itself to 'expense regard- phoid fever would be reduced at least less of pleasure' in order to be en- 25 per cent. So we did make a camtirely uninteresting. These look so paign, with the aid of the Boy Scouts. much alike-spend their time trying in April and May. The number of to look so much alike—and so relieve flies was greatly reduced and the cases themselves of all responsibility of of typhoid fever were reduced about thought—that they are very monot 50 per cent, having 38 cases of fever onous, indeed, to look at: whereas, a and five deaths. crowd picked up off the street is just a jolly lot—a job let of real human early part of the season until the eings, pulsating with life, with all flies were worse than they have ever kinds of passions and desires. It been known in our city." Mr. Wharwould be a a great pleasure if, unob- ton gave a history of the work that served and unattended, I could be was done. knocked around as I have ben accustomed to being knocked around all en notice that we will begin on Mar. my life; if I could resort to any ce- 25 an inspection tour and will proselightful quarter, to any place in Wash-cute every case of violation of the ington that I choose. I have some-ordinance. Now you may expect times thought of going to some cus- some of your very best friends to be

and buying an assortment of beards, rouge and coloring and all the known means of disguising myself, if it were not against the law. You see I have a scruple as President against breaking the law, and disguising one's self by count on them doing everything is against the law, but if I could dispossible to eliminate the house fly. ing the law, and disguising one's self guise myself and not get caught, I would go out, be a free American citizen once more, and have a jolly more than anything that has happenizen once more, and have a jolly ed since our campaign began,
gentlemen and actually tell you what

The President talked entirely instood with his hands in his pockets be a success. as he spoke. He was in a happy mood and his remarks were constantly punctuated with laughter and applause. Mr. Wilson is a member of as an author long before he became

will add more to the health, comfart the summer months than to eliminate the fly "Mothers should be chiefly interested in this work," he declared. "for where the fifty has been eliminated summer troubled with our babies has clee been reduced to the

64 cases of typhoid fever and eight "And yet that is interesting to me, deaths as a result. In April, 1912, Dr.

"There was no effort made in the

"This year." said he, "we have giv-

year have assured me that they are daily papers of our city. with us now, and that we can certainappreciate this expression from them

gentlemen and actually tell you what Club will encourage their husbands, their fathers, their brothers, nephews,

"We have been very fortunate in this campaign to have our city commissioners with us. They have done they will continue to do so during ter?" inquired the new arrival. this year.

and are extremely fortunate in hav-In an address to the civic depart-ing practically every organization in For Weakness and less of Appenia ment of the Woman's Club, E. P. iown cooperate with us. And as the

me theatrical customer's indicted, but what we want, and what kindly offered their assistance again, we expect of every good citizen is to I will take great pleasure in calling stand by us in this campaign. Two your attention to certain things you of the parties who were indicted last can do from time to time through the

The first thing we want to do is to his the last fly left over from the winter, before the first warm day comes, for then it will be too late. We all want to make Greensboro the best town in the world to live in."-Greensboro News.

The Ashland'. Clipper tells of a farmer who was driving along a counformally. He wore a suck suit and cousins and trends to keep their staceighbors seated in a buggy with a stone in either hand. Occasionally the horse would turn his head and look at him, which seemd to be the the Press Clob, having been elected everything that we reasonably could signal for the stalled ruralite to heave expect and we have the assurance that shother stone. "What is the matdon't mind a horse balking so much," "We are fortunate also in having was the reply, "but I'll be darned if The Civic Department Is Looking to cur policemen in sympathy with us he is going to turn around and laugh
The Campaign.

and are extremely formente in have at the "Atlanta Constitution."

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the risk of Typhoid Tever. Appendictis, and many other serious diseases.

In treating coust nation, district to right way and a wrong way. The wrong way is to take harsh purgatives which even in the iteration and it is basels, cause griping and nausea, injure the delicate tissues, and so disturb the normal function in concess the return of constipation. The right way is to help Nature to slace natural movement. Those pain or discomfort, by using

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This enormous quantity was used with good results by busy men who suffered from comaligation due to lack of exercise, or in tige-ion caused by overwork by children whose parents realize the inscended effect of common purgatives -by old people whose systems cannot stand anything harsh--by women during prognancy, and after childbirth, when any medicine with a violent action would be particularly dangerous. Many of these people are your neighbors and friends. Ask anyone who has ever used them—they'll tell you Rexall Orderlies satisfied and helped them.

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I get so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should be and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest. would die. He advised me to try Thediord's Black-Draught, and quit

take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

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do this. Let him have a series of bills and has his endorsement it has passprepared that will most his wishes, ed the acid test of advertising. measures which in the opinion of him- | Then, too, advertising that is plant self and his associates will destroy these measures be enrefelly drawn up. kind that actually develops inquiries

through an obedient Congress, let the business sentiment of the country be heard as to their probable effect. Let with his organization for no other rea- know you have the goods your peo- the dog. all sections and all industries and all son than that the advertising of his ple want. Tell them about them. types of business have a fair hearing. This can be brought about in this vertising help, the kind of help that way. Have hearings held in different put a banch of inquiries in their hands cities in all parts of the country upon when they started out each morning the merits of the bills. Let these and lifted the more or less kindergarhearings be held under the direction ten work connected with educating of an authorized representative of the the prospec-work which can and government. Invite the business men should be done through advertisingof the different communities to ex- from their shoulders. amine the measures carefully, consider what would be the result of their being made into law, and then to express at a formal and public hearing their real opinions.

course in a matter that is also im- Printer's Ink. portant. Or the question of where to establish the regional banks provided by the new banking law, two members of the Cabinet spent a month and more in visiting the representative cities of the country to get in personal touch with the needs and the sentiment of the land, and to acquire at first hand information to determine their course. The location of these banks is in reality a secondary matter compared with the new business laws. If it is fair to take such a course in one case, it is distinctly unfair to refuse to do this when the questions involved concern every business man in the United States.

The President does not know today the sentiment of the business world as to what should be done. Even under the most favoring circumstances it is difficult to obtain that sentiment in Washington The business man is way they met again after a long disin his own affairs, and unable to full of pride; and she remembered how spend at the Capital the time necessary to secure a full understanding her that "illfated night." He sufof his case. The natural consequence fered too much to give very many must be that most of the persons who manly cusses about old memories. flock to Washington are the theorists And his jaws were magnificent. If and the dreamers, the inexperienced he had any memories, maybe he reand the incompetent. Surely, the administration does not wish the proposed new laws built upon their plans

and advice. words that sound so fair and promising to the ear, he desires the deliber ate verdict of the solid, substantial sane world of trade and commerce fairly and frankly. Gather them tegether in their own communities. Have the measures put before them, asking them to point out the weak points, the provisions that are not feasible, the places where the proposted disease. In this way the adminismerit and judgment of great worth. path will be clear and straight.

There is no need of haste in this now a breathing space from law-making, needs it much. President Wilson hand to guide him safely. The Con-you see, don't you see?" gressional committees that are handhing the question are not of themselves worse than ever-he simply looked ficient." and I will stop the fight.

qualified to legislate for the benefit like a devil. of the country. Let the Chief Executive have the matter examined whose all is at stake. Give him a real chance to be heard. And in this Why, I wouldn't even dream of tasting way the President can make his performance square with his promise.

Getting Results From Advertising. How many advertisers are there who ever stop to consider how their advertising appeals to the men who pered. are selling the product out on the firing line? Mighty few, we venture. Yet the endorsement of the seiling force is well worth making an effort to secure. The advertisement that appeals to the salesman, that makes him proud to represent such a "live" concere, and really helps him sell more force at his back there is no limit to where the advertising manager can mrry the sales records.

Too many advertising managers suggestions or criticisms from the ment." selling folce. They seem to look upon them as Philistines, persons whose Go Slow and Consult the Country. but this is not always so. One of is it suith and of poor quality? If President Wilson has stated in many the most successful advertiser in so, try our coffee, you will find it a well-conched phrase that he has no the National Magazines today, a absolutely pure, every grain of pure times and greater confidence. He de- force for practical stories of adver- that no other coffee on the market clares that he is opposed to radical dising successes which can be worked possesses, and moreover it please legislation. All that he wishes to do up into copy, and because of this at- particular people." bus the vital outsider's point of view. There is one way in which he can had if your copy wins his approval

> ways. For instance, a Chicago sales they should not be used. manager found upon questioning a concern that gave their men real ad- Pittsburg Kansan.

Get your salesmen with you. Give them the kind of advertising that will secure their endorsement and win their co-operation, and you will be taking the lie of least resistance to greater President Wilson approved such a advertising results. Think it over .-

The Old, Old Story.

She was a trained nurse. This was after the fuss. He went off somewhere and "tried to forget." The result was they did forget. She liked her work, and he liked his, and there you have real life.

But coincidences happen in real life too. He had been traveling around considerably and what should he do one day but land in the same town she was in. After being there a day or two what should he do but become stricken with the mumps -- an other touch of real life. Being "a boy poor and a long ways from home," a trained nurse was sent for, at the instance of pitying persons. "Just a precautionary step," they said.

she; and for her it was be. In this busy person, thoroughly engrossed mal separation. But she was chuck he slammed the door when he left called the time he tapped a hornets nest in the old days-and what happened afterwards.

But pity is akin to love. The train-If the President is sincere in his ed nurse datifully cared for her charge; and he the meantime got the 'swell-head" more and more. And you get. when she had bandaged his head one morning, he was simply indescribable. The question should be taken to them Ugly wasn't in it. She sat down near his bed and gazed at him in curiosity. "How could any human creature become so horrid looking," she thought. Then she remembered. She recalled the time when this poor createine, but is food for mind ond body; ture was in his full beauty of maned remedy is worse than the admit. hood. It struck her like a brick! And atom with new life, and is to the in the midst of these cross purposed tration will secure criticism of real thoughts she became impulsive. Rushing to his side she grabbed his head After these hearings the President's to her breast-while he howled with pain!

"Ah, my dear," he answered. You have helped me shun bitterness.

a pickle!" And evening drew near; and these into the future that spread before hem like a sheet in the distance.

"The world is so good," she whi-

"But the mumps is H--l," he said is a gutteral tone."

Goods and Prices.

"The first principle of this store," says an ad, "is to sell you things that are right and at a price that' right." Your good word is our bes goods, wins his co-operation quicker advertising medium. Let us fill your than anything else, and with the sales grocery needs. Get acquainted with our methods -learn that we do what we say. If you find it inconvenient to come yourself use the 'phone. You will be satisfied with the results. Two ake a high and lofty attitude toward direct lines to the grocery depart-

"Are you dissatisfied." asks anoth or, "with the coffee you are using. interests lie directly opposite to theirs. Does it possess the true flavor to

Beat Mail Orders.

Systematic, honest, extensive ad vertising is the best way to compenwith the mail order houses. Governor And he laid down a rale that if every merchant would sperred to belp the calesman as well as les mach in proportion, of his profits the band and not injure the good. Let the prospect - by that we mean the in homest advertising as the mail or let them be exactly what the Press for the salesman to work on, and lifts trouble with the mail order business ident and life Congressional advisors the even or less kinderparted education. The Gaver, or also declared that it think is the best solution of the trust It and were from ins shounders - Morning opinion trading stamps are detri question. Let them be framed as if super the industries in unempected fractual to business and he solicite

But, instead of rushing them class of some twenty new salesmen five up to your advertising," the Govthat four of them were induced to ernor said, and you will not be trouleave their former positions and come bled with mail order houses. You

Should Keep Track of Sales.

Do you know what your sales : far this year have amounted to, and how they compare with the same period last year? Every dealer should sales from day to day. It is the only way to competently gauge how the business is progressing. Many dealers may wonder at the using of space to give this advice, because they may men who do not keep track of sales There are, however, and these mea are much akin to a captain in charge of a vessel without a compass. They are just drifting along with no cer tain knowledge of where they are going. They will come in time to realize the value of a sales record as a compass, and will wonder how and fore. If you have not been keeping track of sales, start in today and do

The Qualities of Good Salesmanship The following was recently issue by a manufacturing firm to their

"Salesmanship consists of brain work; it is mind, not muscle, which does the business. A salesman does The trained nurse came. It was not make permanent friends by yield a sharp curve just before reaching ing to demands for cut prices. It is a sign of weakness, and weakness excites pity rather than admiration.

"Make your selling talk practical Use facts and figures; they are convincing. If you get a chance, travel along the road in company with your competitor, the better you know him the more you will think of yourself "Fon't rely upon the introduction of another salesman to influence busi

ness for you. You stand on firmer ground if you introduce yourself. "Jumping ahead of your competito

doesn't pay; he gets all you leave behind, and you leave behind more than

"When selling one man in a town forget all others until you have done your work thoroughly with the one "Remember the principal qualifica-

tions that equip a salesman to estab lish confidence, and don't forget that 'Cheerfulness' is not only good mediit is a character that thrills every fucilities and talents of the mind what sunshine is to the flowers and trees

"When you are plumb discouraged in the effort to land a customer, bear in mind that he is as near giving "Oh," she murmured, "how I love up as you are. Don't be the first to legislation. The country needs just you, have loved you always; and I cave.' Forget the words that signal love you more now, that you look so lize surrender; recall the story of two horrible, so uncanny—Oh you look Irishmen who got mixed up in a lithas not the necessary information in like I beast, but I love you don't the difficulty and decided to fight it out. The referee was chosen and said He smiled into her face. This was 'Let the man who is licked asy "suf-

hammer and tongs. Soon hoth wer dreamed this day would come. All exhausted and landing jabs in the air. from the angle of the business man, the bitterness is out of my heart. Mike was about to keel over, but managed to place one more punch on poor Pat's noce when Pat yelled. 'Sufficient!' 'Begory,' said Mike, 'it's meself, that's been trying to think of two who had suffered togethed locked that darn word for the last tin min-

utes.' Moral-'Don't be a quitter.' "Let the red bloow of determine tion run riot in your veins and its very energy will force aside the blues."

Lovers of Long Ago.

Greensboro, March 25 .- Having been sweethearts since the close of the civil war, John Henderson, 69, and Mary Ann Coble, 66, both residents of this county, were married at noon oday. The lovers quarreled thirty rears ago and it was not until yesterday that they made up and decided to marry. Henderson is a prosperous farmer and his wife is said to be worth consierable.

Little Paths of Life.

By W. J. R.

Sam Walker's nephew, whose name y the way is Willie, asked Sam 'What is a 'grouch,' Uncle Sam?' "It's mony any man, son," Sam said as he blew a puff of smoke in the boy's face.

Those whistling maniaes at the pic are shows who sit behind you and keep tune with their feet on the back of the seat! Don't you wish they were in the very depths of some-

We wendered the other day why ome people take themselves so seriously. Uncle Cephas said it was because "theirselves is the cheapest

The good woman had given Hobe Charite a slice of chocolate cake. "What do you think of my come? ic naked.

Hobo licked the chocolate off hi humb and said. "There ain't nothing wrong with that slice, man,"

We saw a strange race vesterday A rat was chasia' a mouse; a cat was chasm' the rat; : dog ws chasin' the cat; and a man was chasin

The moase hid in a crack, the raran in a hole; the cat ran up a pole; the dog to an alley stole; and the man was left in the cold!

Surry County Man Killed By a Train. Mount Arry, March 24 .- Just hefore nine o'clock this morning, there was a distressing accident a - mile south of the Southern depot, when the outgoing passenger train ran over and instantly killed Richard D. Marshall aged 68 years, and a well known citizen of this city. There are many rumors and theories in regard to how he met his death, but the main fact ross Lavell's creek trestle ahead of hode was brought back to this city by the train that passed over him. Physicians were summoned who found him beyond their aid. His head was badly bruised and his shoe was liter why they ever went on without it be, ally torn from his foot, but the physicians think his neck was broken eith er by the fall from the trestle or by the train.

The that was responsible for th lar passenger train leaving here a 8:45 in charge of Conductor Cal Don nell and Engineer Joe Hill, and th scene of the accident is just one mile south of the depot and occurred in a few minutes after leaving time. The engineer says that when he rounded feet on the trestle, when he blew his whistle and threw on the emergency brakes, but too late to stop the train When first seen Mr. Marshall was walking or standing and seemed to drop down just before the engine reached him. The body was knock ed from the trestle to the ground, a distance of about 12 feet, and when picked up appeared to be dead.

The last seen of Mr. Marshall alive was about 30 minutes before the train left, and he was said to be in fine spirits, but no reason can be assigned for his having occasion to cross the trestle at that time of day. It

A burnt child dreads the fire, but you have to single a man three or four times before he gets wise.

Most fools are entitled to a little sympathy. But there is no hope for the male Molly who patronizes fortune teller.

The trouble with trying to kill two birds with one stone is that both birds isu**aliy get away**.

A married man often fools himself into the belief that his excuses are believed when they are merely ex

Virtue alone is the unarring sign of

been drinking heavily for the past week, but all who saw him this morn ing declare that he was sober and yet there are many who advance the suicide theory, but the fact that his shoe was badly torn rather indicates that his foot was caught in an attempt to jump.

The deceased was born in this county 68 years ago and for a number of years was prominent in politics, having served as deputy collector and postmaster of this city eight years prior to 1902. He is survived by two sisters and a brother, Hon. Sam E. Marshall, of this city. He was twice married and is survived by a wife who was Miss Minnie Leonard, of Davidson county, and five children, three of whom are grown. No arrangements for the funerals has been made, awing to the absence of his grown children, but his remains will probably be buried in the Friends Cemetery at White Plains, where he

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Buchanan's 5-10 & 25c Store is adising Ladies' Beautiful Night Gowns at 25c each. Sale starts Saturday at which all questions not capable of

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Galvanized Wash Tubs, 25c, Saturday all afternoon at Buchanan's 5-10 & 25c Store.

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Burlington, N. C. Buchanan's for your Laces and En proidery if you want your money

The Guilford Creamery, of Green boro, will begin buying cream on Ar 1st. Prices and methods of gather ing and shipping will be sent on re

J. A. HORNADAY, Mgr.

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that W. Jennings Bryan Truitt should win the first oratorical prize.-Green Lero News.

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tor" Russell and Rev. Billy Sunday shake things up?-Greensboro News Buy your Ribbons, Plawers and Hat Shapes of Buchanan's 5, 10 &

There was nothing like this weather

in the administration of the good Willis Moore .- Greensboro News. Tell a girl that she hasn't any

trains if you want to. But, for the ove of Milie den't tell her that she

Treaty Between the United States and

Washington, March 29,--A new trenty bus been signed between the United States and Venezuela, by settlement by diplomacy shall be submitted to investigation by an international commission for at least one year. It is the fourteenth of Secretary Bryan's peace treaties.

The convention does not provide for maintenance of the military and paval status quo during the investigation period, but, like all of the peace treaties, binds the two countries not Golden Yellow Pippins and Fancy to engage in hostilities until the commission has reported.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. C. C. Anderson, of Greensboro, Mrs. Jim Anderson, of Haw River, was in town Thursday on business.

today in town shopping.

day and Thursday at High Point the optometrist. guest of relatives.

boro, spent several days the guest week end the guest of friends. of Mrs. E. L. Boland.

High Point, where she will spend some give an intertainment Saturday time with her daughter, Mrs. George night, the 28th, at Swepsonville.

he reads. How do you feel?

Mr. E. L. Morgan has recently openen a skating rink in his warehouse on Davis Street. The boys are spend- prove dangerous. ing the warm evenings very pleas antly recreating.

Mazur, we have since learned that she is with Miss Alice Boland in the millinery business.

and upon learning the facts says a County. ten-pound boy which had just arrived was the cause.

The fire Wednesday morning at four o'clock was found to be in the Sanitary Pressing Club, owned by S. Alien Horne. An incubator which had been left lighted during the night was the cause of the blaze.

was buried Thursday morning at that the city may well be proud of. Pine Hili Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Kendali BULL MOOSE CALL ISSUED BY Elon College, N. C.

vidual in a trust capacity.

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Burlington,

The production of the state of

was a shopping visitor in town today. Mr. L. L. Patterson was the guest, Miss Mamie Holt is in Wilmington of friends in Greenstoro Thursday. visiting her sister, Mrs. G. F. Hunt.

Mrs. J. P. Huffman and daughter, Miss Ruth Whittemore spent Monday in Graham the guest of Mrs. Fortage in the control of the c

Mrs. M. B. Smith spent Wednes- in Greensboro the patient of an to the occasion or an extemporane-

Swepsonville Minstrels, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Layton left today for the Swepsonville Concert Band, will

Miss Jenrie Lasley, of Mebane,

The fellow who reads the paper and knows that his subscription is paid in advance feels good and enjoys what he paper. Lasley.

Lasley.

Lasley.

On Meehan, that all may become accusto, asking a blessing at the table.

Next comes early improved that his allowed and enjoys what he paper. This is

ing to town send us a money order or cheek, to delay the matter might suited for all denominations alike

Church is urrently requested to be prayer mught in all religious fami-In our last issue we had been er- present next Sunday morning at 11 lies, that the children may become roneously informed when we said that o'clock. A matter of importance will Christlike from easly life. He is an-Miss Espie Clapp would be with I. J. be brought before the congregation, vious to have this little book enter

Mr. Walter Mebane reports having newal to "the Old Reliable." We next day four pastors were going out seen Mr. L. E. Atwater on the top of his garage Wednesday morning bringing a beautiful auto to Alamance ried the little books along, and sold ried the little books along, and sold

Laying Out Piedmont Streets and Now, brother ministers, if you have Boulevards.

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. streets in the beautiful Piedmont De- can sell them, and do so much good. Andrew Leath, of Ireland street, died velopment. This will be a high class

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Meets in the City of Greensboro Today (Friday.)

Lexington, March 25 .- The State hairman of the Progressive Party, Gen. Z. V. Walser, has announced a meeting of the State Executive Committee of his party to be held in freensboro, Friday. Murch 27. Gen. Walser says that matters of grave import are to be considered at this meeting. A State cumpalga is to be mapped out and arrangements made for carrying on aw arm fight in all sections of the State.

Wellons' Family Devotion.

A neat little book of 20 pages, the pject of which is to assist in estab-Ishing family worship and systematic Bible reading. The author has been a preacher for over sixty years, and is now in his 89th year. He is so under the influence of family wor ship and regular Bible reading.

The first lesson in the little book is a consecration vow before rising in the morning. Then Bible reading and prayer at the table, led by any member of the family. If the head of the family is absent, even the children may conduct it. Two appropri-Miss Bertha Cates spent Thursday ate forms of prayer are given, suited ous prayer may be used. Then even ing services, all reading the Scripture Mrs. R. C. Browning and baby Mrs. Sallie Summer,s of Grens- went to Greensboro to spend the then prayer by some member of the family. Here are given two forms suited for evening prayer, led by any member of the family, closing with

> Then suitable form of Graces to be used by any member of the family, that all may become accustomed to

domes early impressions taught by mother. This is a fine chapter. Then teaching the children A good time to pay your subscrip-what they ought to do, and then what then right now. If you are not com-they ought not to do. And many other valuable lessons are here taught

The author is so masicus to see Every member of the Presbyterian better system of Bible reading and Miss Mary Walton has entered The he is with Miss Alice Boland in the nillinery business.

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not seen a copy, send for one and Mr. Harold C. Stearns, chief as- you need not fear that they will fall sistant engineer, and Mr. E. C. Hood, on your hands. If you will tell the daughtsman, of the well known firm contents they will sell everywhere of Blair & Drane, civil and land scape. The price is so low that ever body engineers, of Charlotte, assisted by can get a copy-10c per copy post-Mr. H. P. White, of this city, are at paid, or \$1 per dozen, postpaid. Do Violet Leath, the two and one-half work laying out the boulevards and not be afraid to order them. You

The object of the author is to do Tuesday night at eight o'clock and residential' development, something good, not the money that is in it, for that is not there.

As long as there is a pretty monogram engraved on the back of her watch a woman never cares whether it keeps time or not.

Some men seem to devote all their time in giving the Devil his dues.

mind because his wife is always giving him a piece of hers. The kind of liquid destruction that

Sometimes a man has no peace of

old Huerta drinks must make a man awfully stubborn.—Grensboro News.

heart.—Bailey.

A Mortifying Mistake.

doll and not to bother my used; well face the fact that Churches from ious freight wreck on the Asheville "If you call her "fifty four" for a coast to coast are comparatively emwhile, you'll learn it by heart" the Church is passing through cars of west-bound freight train, No.

draudful shame

To give such a perfectly lovely doll ods practiced by other agencies of

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth. Who always acts so proud, "six times nine is fifty-iwo' and I nearly laughed aloud! But I wished I hadn't when teacher

said, "Now, Dorothy, tell me if you can,"



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The daily date of ill. But what distress each hour revents For him who in his heart conceals Some applications still.

cannot fawningly implore As feeble, false hearts can; But, in humility before The power that bars my prison -door. I plead as man to man.

Off folly more than vice appears The ideal that the man revers Is not the dream of carly years-Youth's brief delusions fade.

Though hearts, embittered, still retain A grudge for old mistakes, Excessive penalties are vain, The long monotony of pain No cestitution makes.

The ancient -eye-for-eye decree God has Himself destroyed. Still speaks that voice from Calvary, Shall Shylocks, with their ghoulish

Make His Commandments void?

"blessed are the merciful," O Christian heart relent, for sins of folly, faults of will, kneel at Mercy's tribunal-A contrite penitent.

ong have I been with sorrow. Long The agonizing years Have held no freight of love and song Burlington And laughter-only pain and wrong And penitence and tears.

for home and love, for liberty To toil, as free men can-O Hand of Fate, that bears to me The gates of opportunity. -I plead, as man to man.

Rev. Reisner on Need of Church Ad-

Last week at the 10th internationconvention of the Bretherhood of My favorite temple is an humble Andrew and Phillip in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, the Rev. C. F. Reisner, of Grace Methiodst Episcopal Church, New York studied my tables over and over, told the 200 delegates that attended and backwards and forward, the meeting that the Church must begin immediately to spend its share of But I couldn't remember six times the world's \$2,000,000 a day advertis- Freight Train Derailed Near States nine, and I didn't know what ing bill if it is to survive the most

critical period of its existence. Till sister told me to play with my The clergyman said, "We may as the most critical period of its existence. We have ordnate buildings and McLain in charge, were detrailed at So I took my favorite Mary Ann, fine choirs, but we have few real mes- Elmwood, eight miles east of States-(though I thought 'twas a sages from God. The Church must wake up and adopt the modern meth- 3:23 o'clock and the track was nlockchild such a perfectly horrid social uplift. We must open people's eyes. We must publish ourselves and And I called her my dear little "Fifty- our work. We must use the daily Four" a hundred times vil I paper, the most tremendous power in the land today. The Church must be The answer of six times nine as well as much plive to the interests of God, as the answer to two time 'wo, as the business man is to the interests of his firm in getting customers. Do not be afraid of sensationalish. The preacher who is not sensational is dead and doesn't know it. If it succeeds in business why not in Church ?" In his talk Doctor Reisner told the

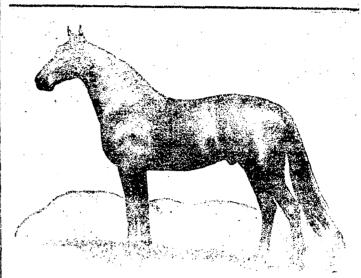
convention how he once got 4,000 men to a Church service in Denver with-For I thought of my doll and-sakes out allowing a notice of his meeting alivel-I answered - "Mary to be read from a single pulpit." He used newspaper space and other com--Anna M. Pratt. mercial methods of advertising.

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6 per et. first mortgage note, secured by twice their amount in real estate. This company guarantees the payment of the principal, 6 per ct. interest semi-annually, and the title of the property, so you would be absolute'y safe it product your funds with us on these notes.

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Statesville, March 25 .- The South

ern Railway experienced another ser 73, Conductor Adams, and Engineer ville. The derailment occurred at ed until the middle of the afternoon, about 12 hours. The train, a doubleheader, was a through freight and was running at good speed when the wreck occurred. Eight or ten of the cars were either partially or entirely demolished, and the track was badly torn up. Fortunately there was no one on the derailed cars and consequently no personal injury.

A new bride always has a queen feeling about spending any of her husband's money. But it is wonder ful how soon she gets over it.

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SPRING is time seed time. We have got e'm in bulk

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or packages.

What silly people wits are -- Boaumarchais, and an analysis of the

the election of 1912 the De ratic party, though victorious in the less than a majority of the popular

For the Progressive ticket, headed by Theodore Roosevelt, there were cast, 4,169,482 votes.

For the regular Republican ticket, headed by President Taft, were cast gardens by not allowing them in it."

The Democratic vote was 6,292,670, or 1,318,380 short of a majority.

If President Wilson, therefore, represented an undivided Democratic party, he would represent only a number of the voters of the nation. But he does not even represent his own pary as a whole. A great part of it is in open revolt against the futility of his Mexican policy and the subservice of his attitude toward Great

This situation effers an unexampled opportunity to the Republicans and Progressives of the country.

United, they are a majority of the voters of the United States. Wrangling as they are today ever the pettiest questions of party organization and personal advancement they serve only to guarantee that an administration elected by a minority and misrepreserving even that shall be kept in the Winter months.

chinking me, thet the opportunity to form a dignified part and party, plodged to a dignified international policy. is ready to head.

It must be formed by the coalition of the Progressives and the old-time them as have intelligence enough to rend the signs of the rimes and soize the opportunity as it presents it-

The Progressives cannot expect to write the millenium into their platform and that at the same time hold more old-fashioned public men who believe in advancing by degrees.

The Republicans, for their part must remember that revolutions never go backward, and that the ground in the House and Aidrichism in the Senate will never be surrendered, nor will the old-time alliance between corruptible "statesmen" ever again be

But by putting aside these extremes. by abating somewhat the forward rumblings of the flames, and when march of the Progressives and quick- within eight feet of the bettom the ening the stride of Republicans, the to keep step and maren I would in been burned and charred, and healt

or then there figures indicate.

Democrats feed that they have installs in the building, and becarnt him t ed officials who sling to the same of the cherished earth. Demograph, " at senouses have been here!

though founded by the condity of the portunity and its duty.

dustry that would give American hip- a crowd. Finding this were users a ping an uplifting hand; that would be admitted that he had run the elethe regulation of trusts monopolies; times. that would enforce the criminal law actions calleand wiredoors and the pres your was not running," he said. Goograph and, alove all that The information we maily add to all that it is the characteristic and that is story in the contraction of the contrac

Plant the Garden

charaches come for garden title . Alony farmers leave that the wife and children, as they too busy with other farm open ve that intention. The will pay larger dividends then solve port of the form accordor he size.

no time has e-me when every mer most grow everything for e concumption possible. There too wany farmers who depend on town grocery store to supply their a. The farmer who lives out of

does not take long to prepare the en for planting and it is a work the entire family can help in. e thing that we have to watch, en it to another location this, for

w your garden deep and incora plenty of good stable manure es good rich land to produce a

a good chicken-proof fence all

are flat at one end and sharp at the other. Pins have saved thousands of electoral college, polled materially lives." "What! pins have saved thousands of lives, how is that Johnnie?" asked the startled teacher, "By folks not of swollering of them," innocently replied Johnnie. The same logic applies to chickens in the garden. Chickens have saved thousands of So build a good chicken-proof fence around the garden. Then prepare a pasture for your chickens-but that is another story.

Be careful about your seed. Be sure and buy seed that is guaranteed, for it is a waste of time to plant seed that will not sprout.

Plant your garden so that you will have something coming on all Spring, Summer and Fall, in order that your table may be supplied with fresh vegtables all the time.

If possible, it will pay to establish a small irrigation plant in the garden so that vegetables may be kept grow ing during the dry spells that comevery year. We were in the garder of a farmer a few days ago who said he had vegretables the entire year and one thing that empled him to do this was the irrigation system and anothor was cold frames how soil doring

A few hours given to preparing an planting a garden new will me n a good many dollars saved this Sunk

tor in the Durham Fire.

fourth and fifth floors of the Brodie tract of land: L. Duke building.

shaft through heat and smoke until and running with the line of Main the last person was down and until Street 15 feet to an iron stake one tor to move on. The last time, in Coble Building, thence with Coble's deed, he could only go to the fourth line 100 feet to an iron stake in Isley's floor-to go higher he wald have live, thence in a southernly direction ben compelled to run into flaming air. When he came down this last trip the thence with Fix line 100 feet to the clevator wavered and shook with the er had practically nothing to move now warring coherts might be made on, part of the woodwork having but fell with a fresh. But on this is trip, mad, through smoke and no successful in later to. The Sciences dame, with death playing in Larier of the Interference show that I have all allowed thesits to conditions a fell and an about abortion floath as the science reward, with his would make such a purpy even strong- pose and to with covered by one hand In at with the other hand piloting the After weither 1 - years as read of ventor upward the new devator by control of the styliand personalent, found one net man, the only man left

Thus be because a hero, and after A truly proceeding party, even his daty was done he slipped away.

. Few people knew of his experience warring Republican elements, would a thelate this morning. It was known attract a host of Democrats who have that some one had run the elevator reflectantly concluded that the present till the in a men was out, but who administration has failed of its op- it was for several hours proved a

ortunity and its duty.

A party that would conserve and When finally discovered he pleuded extend American commerce and in- an engagement and harried off amid keep pace with truth and reason in vacor, hat didn't knew how many

"I was just passing, and the ele-

. The that he too move ron an add for the Christic of the Court of the Court for the Cou A. times, under his inscirction of w went up with him.

The last trip he had considerable cable in reaching the fourth floor buble to go higher, he called up to turn if any one was waiting, and hen received the nearly sufficiated San on the fourth fleor.

Young Whitesides is barely over five feet nine irches in height and veighs about 100 pounds. His eye are blue, and his hair is light. The steady gleam of his eyes, the quickness of his voice and a sprightly ster r sacks, usually carries empty mark him as a man of the nerve and decision he displayed last night

We are never present with, but always beyond ourselves; feer, desire, lons.-Montaigne. hope, still push us on toward the fuseases that arise in gardens. If ture, depriving us in the meantime worth and then only get \$10 on pay or date of sale, one-third within six garden was affected with tomato of the sense and consideration of that t or other diseases last year which is to amuse us with the thought of what shall be, even when we shall isease is likely to be worse this be no more. We find this great pre-:eot-"Do thine own work, and know thyself." He who will do his own work aright will find that his first lesson is to know what is his, and that which is proper for himself; and he our mistabe another man's work for

Tall will from and improve " in I show all things will refuse uperflous employment, and reject all ite an essay on "Pins." His es- unprofitable thoughts and propositi- at the Court House Door of Alamance

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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> Let No. 1. Situate on Main Street Jumping into an elevator that had in the City of Burlington, North Carbeen deserted by the operator, this olina, beginning at the N. W. corner college youth ran it up and down its of the Fix Building on Main Street. 15 feet to an iron stake Fix corner, beginning.

Let No. 2. Stinate on Davis Street Burlington, North Carolina, fronting on Davis Street 25 feet front 64 1-4 De t deep, this lot being a part of " No. 104 in the plan of the town and was conveyed to J. D. Payne by M. Lamb and wife under deci earing date of Percenter 2, 1901, to which deed reference is hereby mad. For full description see book No. 25 ages 123-124.

This the figh day of Moreb, 1914, CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO.

all day. That is when you have been done for months. Consider years. A little macus covers the maryly. would full you the meads, you like the to with only the read has purposed yngith. If you were to leave into your own three you wend ind just back of the soft protein in himpy, grander appear we out it is himpy, of the threat. This confirs we does tork call it.

Perhaps be would e li li, follouiar and ovinces. You in

out the throat perfectly and makes it ready for treatment.

reacy for treatment.

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SATE 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 Emsley Cowho rightly understands himself will ble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on SATURDAY, 4TH DAY OF APRIL.

1914. AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, M.,

OR NO COST TO YOU highest bidder the following describ-

TRACT NO. 1.—Lying and being in Coble Townshin, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of George Patterson, A. L. Coble, Anthony Cobb, James Shoffner, J. F. Coble and others, and the same being ocated in the fork of Big Stinking Quarter and Little Stinking Quarter Creeks, and containing in all one undred thirty-seven and threefourths (137%) acres, more or less; one hundred eleven and one-half (111 1/2) acres of said property being partially bounded and described in certain deed by John F. Chole, Joel

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 propated 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. 1890 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 description of the said one hundred devel and one-half (11112) acres by metes and bounds. Two acres of said coperty being particularly bounded and described in a certain deed by William M. Coble to Sallie E. Coble exceused 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 record reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular descripmetes and bounds. Three and one fourth acres of the said one hundred thirty-seven and three-fourts (137%) acres being particularly bounded and described in a certain deed executed Coble, to Sallie E. Coble on the 8th day of May, 1395, to which deed refwon by the overthrow of Cannonism there was nothing left for the elevation for the South of the South wall of the erence is hereby expressly made for a 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 Coble, under the last will and testament of said Sallie Coble, said twenty-one acres adjoining the lands of James Shoffner, J. F. Coble, Little "tinking Quarter Creek, the Salile E I Burlington, North Carolina. Said Coble land abose described and located near the house in which the said Sallie E. Coble lived up until the time of her death.

The four parcels of land above described make up and constitute a singlo 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 containing eighty-five hundredths (.85) of an acre, more or less, the same being lot number seven of the abriel Thompson land, shown in the plat and survey of said land made by Lewis H. Holt, Surveyor of Alamence County, on July 20d, 1893; said lot number seven being more particularly bounded and described by metes and hounds in a certain deed executed on August 21st, 1893 by W. Ir. Carroll, Commissioner to Sallie U. Coble, to which deed reference is hereby expressly made; said deed to be recorded.

Tract No. One anote described containing one hundred thirty-seven and three-fourths (137%) acres, more or lers, is lecated in Coble Township, seven miles from the City of Burlingshout one and one-half miles from the macadam road leading from Burlington by Alamance Milis, and near the residence of John E. Coble, ind 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 al at one-half of said land is covered with original growth of timber, and az a whole is an excellent farm, especially adapted to the raising of grain.

Tract No. 2 above described is located within the corporate limits of the City of Burlington near the res dome of J. E. Crutchfield.

TEPMS OF SALE:-One-third of Lots of men work for all they are the purchase price to be paid in cash months from the date of sale, and the i der of the purchase price to be within twelve months from the "e interest to be charged on iments at the rate of six am an um and title to the orth to be reserved until the pur crice is raid; however, with

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The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, March 29th, 1914.

ANOTHER SAMARITAN.

LUKE 10:25-37.

25 And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

26 He said unto him. What is written in the law? how readest thou? 27 And he answering said, Thou

thy mind; and thy neighbor as thy- that a man of a hater race, the Sa-

28 And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt

29 But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neigh-

bor? certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment. and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

S1 And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the oth-

32 And likewise a Levite, when he on him, and passed by on the other

33 But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

34 And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast and brought him to an inn, and took care maritan in our midst.

35 And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

36 Which now of these three, think est thou, was ceighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

37 And he said, He that Shewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and

do thou likewise."-Luke 10:37. TIME AND PLACE.

Toward the end of our Lord's min-

istry and at this hour. In Perea and million a year. Palestine, and now all over our Chris-

THE PERSONS:

Our Lord, a lawyer, and a Sanaritan, that shall be typical of others in our time, out of many climes, some "good," some not so good as he.

THE TEXT EXPLAINED.

And, behold, a certain lawyer vers 25. A teacher of the Old Testament law, somestimes called a scribe, whose business was to preserve and explain

What is written in the law, (verse good answer, as the Master recogniz- here. ed, by quoting a well-known summary

But he, willing to justify himself uer and must parry the close thrust

swering the man's question is his usu-

A certain man (verse 30). A Jew, no doubt.

other side and so lost the day's best opportunity.

whom the wounded Jew himself would not navet ouched if he could have helped it, this man of a race which was accused of misleading the Jews als. by false fire signals and of defiling the temple with human bones, whose testimony would not have been taken Samaritan does a deed that by its genmust see and acknowledge it.

36, 37)? This question admits of only they bring with them, many of them, one answer; but simple as is this a spirit of insubordination—of ananswer, its ful 'significance many archy-that constitutes them a real good Christians have never yet seen.

EXPOSITION.

tinency to the question and attitude was an Italian. of the lawyer, and that is the lesson pursues the sew. A man who is as leaves or dynamite." the parable at all. The Master simshalt love the lord thy God with all ply paints the man that way to show thy heart, and with all thy soul, and that even a Samaritan may be lovmaritan dog, the very last man the

of Africa than to give one's life to Christian work for negroes all around us in the South. The Mexicin we call a "Greaser." the Italian a "Dago," Poles and Hungarians are "Hunkles," and the Jew is a "Sheeny," and this if it had not been for that 'Dago,' seems funny, but in these names we you would still be undiscovered," and harbor well-night as much of caste took his breath by naming for him feeling and race prejudice as the Jew other "Dagos," such as Raphael, and was at the place, came and looked felt when he called the Samaritan Michaelangelo and others. These peothe point of our parable, we must get over these barirers of name and rate and color and blood and find a brother in this heathen at the door. We had just as well face the issue in the teaching of Jesus Christ: If we Christions would obtain eternal life, we must be neighbors to this modern Sa

THE LESSON APPLICATION. It is easy to run a striking parallel gave them to the host, and said unto between the Samaritan of our Lord's day and the alien races about us.

> A MINED MULTITUDE ALL ABOUT US.

The Samaritan then was mixed of many races. So is he now. If you were to go to Ellis Island, New York City, where most of these foreigners erter, you would see from four to five thousand immigrants examined and entered in a single day and in a year between six and seven hundred thousand. Some enter at other ports, and altogether, representatives of between fifty and sixty races, these foreigners that come number nearly a The Samaritan was closest to the

Jew, indeed, in his own country. So and all about us. In New York alone there are one million and three quarters Jews and Italians. These great bordes have kept mainly to the cities of the east, and when they have moved they have drifted, for the most Out of eighteen million children in our part westward. Not many have come schools last year in this country, oneto the South-till now. But they are coming, and with the opening of the rentage, and no part of our natural said Pickett's line; thence North with in the path of this pagan drift. In- as this, deed, a casual look at our restaurarts, our railroad camps, many new 26)? Jesus comes to the lawyer on his farming communities here and there teach them the English language. A own ground, and the lawyer gives a would suggest that the drift is already paster quietly organized a night school

of the law in the precept of love of LEAVEN O RDYNAMITE-WHICH? Catholics though they were, into his to the Jew, and our modern type is the first year into the membership of (verse 29). The lawyer is in a cor- not always the "good" Samaritan. A the Methodist Church. close watch is set over the gate at Ellis Island, and immigration laws are Churches, just as other people, our very strict. But when five thousand own unsaved, are brought in; and 30). Jesus is no quibbler and, and, an- are examined in one day it is easy to when they will not come to us we see how the unfit will often slip in. at manner of teaching by parable, He does. He will bring sometimes Sunday schools, Churches go to them. tells a story that, for its simple beau- a feeble, diseased body, his domestic ty, point, and effectiveness, has few and social habits are often greatly Snowstorm Came on Brist Northeastequals in either sacred or profane unlike ours, and so his presence is a menace. He is usually religious, but his religion is as much mixed as that a brisk gale from the northeast snew of the ancient Samaritan. He calls began falling here last night about mainder of thep urchase price to be And by chance (verses 31, 32). The himself a Christian, but worships 10 o'clock and this morning at 2 paid within twelve months from the priest may be thinking of the service saints, images, and pictures, believes he had just rendered in Jerusalem, the mass said against an enemy will about three inches, and was still fall- on deferred payments at the rate of and the Levite following ... good priest- kill him, treasures a crucifix as he does ing. Despite the dampness of the ly example, but both passed by on the not his Bible and believes that a consecrated picture of the bone of a saint, holy water, can work a miracle But a certain Samaritan (verses of healing. He may be a Roman Cath-33, 34, 35). This Samaritan, with olic, Greek Catholic, Orthodox, rarely whom the Jews had no dealings and Protestant; but his faith is nearly always a jumble of superstition, nar-

But many of them have broken away from the Church and all religious faith. A young Italian guide in in a Jewish court of law, with whom the Roman forum declared that a few many a conversation and many stono Jew would so much as eat-this women and little children still go to ries of the large snow storms which Church, but the rest has no religion have occurred in the latter part of erosity lifts him not only above the and are agnostics and atheists. In- March and the first of April, and tolawyer's own priest and Levite, but deed, in their revolt against the heavy se far above the barriers of caste and hand of oppression, ecclesiastical and likely prove more comfortable than money and the teachers must be paid, race, that even this prejudiced Jew political, coming out of an atmosphere the new spring dress and a promeof political strife and racial hatred nade.

little or nothing to do with his mor-

Which now of these three (verses and antagonism, as most of them do, meanace to the genius of our free and orderly institutions.

In one Italian community in Chi-So beautiful is the surface lesson cago there were eight black-hand outof this perable of the good Samaritan, rages in six mouths and no fewer

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. the lesson of unselfish service to the than eight murders. Of the four gunneedy, that nearly all of us have for- men convicted as accomplices in the falling here tenight about 9 o'clock gotten the de-per lesson, and the one murder of Herman Rosenthal, three and at 11 about two inches had fallen, without which the parable has no per- of the four were Jews and the fourth the heariest mowfail of this season

> When Dr. Steiner was asked: "What tion of the State." of neighborliness among races. "What will these foreigners do to America shall I do to inherit eternal life?" the when they get in power?" "It is lawyer asks, and both agree that he not strange," he answered. "They must keep the law of love not only will help save it or they will aid you of intense cold accompanied by sleet toward God, but also toward his neight in destroying it. It is very much in and snew stroms was sweeping over bor. "But who is my neighbor?" your power whether they shall be the south Atlantic States tonight. Un-

> > ITY.

But the foreigner is not all bad. Indeed he will compare quite favor- eccompanied by rain or snow is genwith all thy strength, and with all able, and at the point for the Jew is ably in quality with the old immigrants from Ireland, Scotland, and Monday. even England. He is, indeed, not the Jew would think of any man every offscouring of the old countries, but man is the Jew's neighbor. The lesusually the youngest, strongest and son seems very plain and as easy as fittest; and if peasant, often the plain, but even in this twentieth Chrissmall farmer and landowner. When tian century in some phases of its apan American resentfully asked, "What plication it is about as hard for us right have these 'Dagos' to come to as it was for the Jew. It is easier to go as a missionary to the heart "Do you know who was the first 'Dage' when he facetiously proposed some man named Marconia that sold bananas, Dr. Steiner answered, "No, his name fas Christopher Columbus; and ple are not all anarchists and blackhandists; many of them are orderly. loval and kind hearted. Nor are they stheists. Most of them a c deeply reigious, and the fact that they have broken or are treaking with thir old faiths gives Protestant Christiacity a great opportunity with them. They ore going lack, many of them, a third of those that come every year. and the presence of those that return is affecting profoundly the industrial. social, political and religious life of the countries to which they belong. A distinguished Hungaran statesman enid: "America is our leaven, and will yet be out salvation." We are sending our missionaries to China and Japan and other heather countries of the world, and we ought to send more not less. But is it a fact that many Christians have not even seen, much less considered, that here we can send missionaries not by tens and hundreds, but by hundreds of thousands to all the old countries of the world, going at their own charges and not preaching simply, but living and working, who will change conditions and make over again a civilization that under the name of Christian is yet far more than holf pagan, if we would break over the barriers that separate is our modern Samaritan among us us from these people who are coming to us and by our neighborliness with them make them genuinely Christian

HOW TO BE NEIGHBORS. 1 We can educate them in our purlie schools, and we are doing that fourth were of foreign or mixed pa-

2 We can get backward and disadvantaged groups of them together and for Italians, easily won the whole community and brought them, Roman The Samaritan was ever a brother congregation and took many of them

3 We must bring them into our

Greensboro, March 22 .- Swept by o'clock it had reached a depth of date of sale. Interest to be charged ground the snow melted little, and indications this morning were that it would reach a depth of over six inches.

For the past few days there have been occasional flurries of snow here though the sun melted it, and left the streets wet and soggy. There rowness, and intolerance that has have been many variations in the tem-

> Thoughts of snow and wintry weather had practically left the minds of the recole, and thoughts of spring had come, but the sudden change brought day top coats and a brisk fire will funds.

SIXTH SNOW AT RALEIGH. Raleigh, March 21. About 7:30 tonight snow began falling for the sixth power to give each noe just as much time this year in Raleigh. After time as they want, but the taxes are midnight the snow was still falling due and must be paid. and was about two inches deep.

SNOWING AT CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte Harch 12 .- Show began of the year on record in this sec-

COLD WAVE PREVAILS.

Atlanta, ... March 21.-A wave curred in Technessee, Georgia, Virgiaia, and the Carolinas. Continued cold erally predicted for temorrow and

S. W. Smith for Wilson.

Washington, March 21.-It can be stated as a "good guess" that Representative Kitchin early next week will send to the Postmaster General the name of S. W. Smith to be postthis courtry?" Dr. Steiner replied, master at Wilson. There have been so many soled Democrats applying for that came to this country?" And this place that it has been hard for the second district congressman to decide. But it is believed that he will name Smith, and that he will do st either Monday or Tuesday of next

> The collect of the Maxten Scottish Thick says he once poured tallow candles so he could "pour" over history. ancient pal medera, and has since then continued to do a lit of "houring" over one thing and another. But we gather that he is firmly received never to "pour over" in his enthusiasm for J. W. Bailey .- Greenshore

RE-SALE OF THE "POLLY BODG-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 40NDAY, THE CTH 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 Alamance 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 bousded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler's orner, and running thence West with said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Coun tv Line: thence South with said Coun ly Line 17 chains 50 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 5 chains 50 links to a small Poplar in Panama Canal we shall find ourselves process is so thorough and so quick a line of said Pickett and Pike 20 chains and 50 links to the beginning containing 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 Artilla Hodgin on the 12th day of August. 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Book "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgin" land, and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Carolina, and upon this land are situated

tion of grain. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on date of sale, one-third within six months from date of sale, and the resix per cent, 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 confirmation 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 The county schools demand

and the money must come from the tax payers. I have been just as lenient with

those who have not paid their taxes as possible and wish it were in my

On second of the increased num ber of courts in this county, and the incressed werk in this office and the salary basis with an insufficient force Spring Branch Dairy Farm, sen-of deputies, it is impossible for me to taining 56 acres, modern barns, consee each man individually, and I am crete sile, brick milk dairy with runtaking this method of notifying all ning water, modern 6-room cottage, who ared ue taxes, back taxes, spec- 5-room cottage. Joins city limits. ial taxes, etc., that they must settle Portile s.il, fine farm for city dairy. at once or I will be forced to collect Terms easy. Berguin for quick sale,

same by law. This is a matter of business. The county must have money. I. have waited, begged and pleaded, until the c espaily has compountures for the seahind and philanthropic as this Sahind and philanthropic as this Samaintan? No, this is not the point of OUR PROBLEM OUR OPPORTUNITIES section. Heavy falls of show on I have edne. I am paid to a like the point of the point of the point of OUR PROBLEM OUR OPPORTUNITIES.

the cases, and if I am to de I must collect them, and it that some pay promptly . delay an dput the matter off when the money is needed.

Please make prompt settlement and save yourself and me trouble. Yours very truly;

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Seed Irish Potatoes.

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

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

Merchants Supply Co.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Pay your subcription.

Attamabaw No. 1 Items. This correspondence arrived at our office too fate for publication in the Tuesday's issue. Ed.

We are having some winter weather at this time-a three inch snow fell last night. We hope the ground hog will not see his shadow any more. John Jordan spent Sunday after

noon with uncle, J. W. Faucette. Louie Smith called on his girl Sunday. Think Louie from the way he calls will soon bring her in. Hurrah,

Louie we want some wedding cake. Miss Alene Bouldin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. John Faucette and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Jordan.

rith a Spelling Match. No. 2 side won in favor of Miss Stella Patter-

There was no Sunday school at Shiich on account of the snow.

Mr. Lofton Saunders, wife and baby spent Sanday night with Mr. Saunders' mother.

There will be preaching the fifth Sunday at Shiloh at 41 o'clock. Everybody ceme out.

John Fauestie, Jr., and Mis- Kathteen spend Sunday Liftermeon with Misa Armie Matkies.

Miss Leila Walker has just groups ever a case of Mumps.

Mr. W. R. Lewis is on the sick list at this writing. We hope he may soon be well:

Captain Faucette has been right sick for several days. We wish for the Captain a speedy recovery.

Saxonahaw items.

Saxapahaw, March 23.-Miss Argie Zachary delightfully entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening from seven to eleven in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Various giones were played, progresive Look being the most prominent feature of the evening, while the "mock marwhich it was carried out. Music was furnished for the occasion by Messrs. Julian Payne, Ode Roberson, Percy Lindley and John Isley. Promptly at ten o'clock the guests were invited the diving room where a delightful fruit course was served, after which the guests returned to the purpresent water answes herbe Thomp-ren. Notic Biddle. Mattle Witning-ham, Book is and Leem, Fhillips, Not-tic and Bertha Murray. Leam Roney. Elizabet Chaw, the de and Mary [Mel'ecres . The real dum and Edg-yee Payne, College Laures, Brivey McPhorae, the real to rep Line here William constitute Williams than

Rev. G. W. Holmes, pastor of the M. Igoing through copy or promoting a P. Church did not fill his regular ap- company. A man whose good will pointment, so some of his members must be purchased is a man who have since gone over to his home and would bear watching, whether he is (tied up or whether he is loose, but it given him a severe "pounding."

We are glad to note that Mrs. would be the better part of judgment James Williams who is in the hospital to keep him tied up.-New England the board of town commissioners disat Raleigh, is still improving, and is Grocer and Tradesman. expected home soon.

Misses Beulah Phillips and Eliza beth Shaw spent Saturday in Burlington, shopping.

Jack Should Worry.

Great Need Now of System in Busi-

The greatest success in any line of ndeavor is secured by going about it any other line. When system is introduced, it allows work to be carried on in a much easier and more sapid manner. We learned this when but congsters at home, when it devolved upon us to do the chores about the house or farm. We found that to go at it without any definite scheme of action produced less satisfactory results and took longer than if done ac-

cording to an outlined system. The same thing is true in the mercantile business, only to amore noticeable extent. The merchant who courts Oakwood School closed Saturday the greatest success in business today must be systematic in all his work. If he is not, he will not make the progress that would otherwise be possible. He must be systematic in lookng after his stock and serving his castomers, in his buying and his sellng, in his advertising and display, his delivery; collections, back-"ceplog and all other things which he has , to he conflicting his business.

True there is such a thice as carring system too far and cattsing it a develop into red tope that is a bure, to compleyes of the store and an helonyealed to be sustamors, but it ray spilely be 1951 tout there are Try stores suffering from tack of system to one that is suffering an Appliese. If the majority of dealets would use more system in their work, they would find results a great and better both as to volume of sales

and profits. This is the age of system. System mount greater surveys for the dealer. no matter what size of a store he may have. It is needed in the small as well as the large establishment. Business methods are constantly advancing to a higher plane, and today the most successful men are those who are building up their business on a ringe" was strikingly beautiful, in its systematic basis. The dealer who simplicity and the forman manner in courts success must know absolutely--not guess at things. In these days of higher expenses, reduced profits and keen competition, there is no room for guess-work.

In the magazines are now being presented a number of systematic methods of retailers, that should be of interest and value to every dealer. ar and were amused in various ways Several of them deal with the office tion?" until the time arrived for their de- and book-keeping side of the business. parture. Then each cuest denoted but are very important because they pronouncing Miss Zachary the most keep the denier in touch with particucharming bestess of the season. Those lars that are essential to the conduct present were: Misses Bertie Thomps of as uccessful business. These sys-

it is sufficiently that there are and people who seem meanable of Money, J. tra Mann, taking a brown view of anything of Edwig Windowhan Rubbard Rency looking at a matter in a generous, Ohis Flower on and John Bloy, of peneric way. What is there is it for Friendship.

Mossia Ed. Thompson, Ed. vol. of their horizon and vision. A "rake the giant and Holders' though the first their horizon and that occurs to rany toen wher called upon to take Those area dire the play give, or par, it may project. A good many Sweptomville Saturday night by the otherwise capable, otherwise far see Friendship school, from this place, buy and in most respects successful were Missas Nimplee Clendroin, chem business men are imbaed with the Wraningham. Ethal Guthria and idea of direct results, if they adver-Me see, Robert trey, Robert Lashley the they expect a return liquity by na delle Payre. die very next mail after the paper Mr. and Mr. J. P. King moved is breach. If they associate them-Thus key to their home your selves a name and enterprise they do for 125 cm. A appear to be quite satisfied to par-Mr. Prime Peris less moneye (, po., ticipate in the general hencitz, being with the Virginia Cotton Mill entisted with their share, the said Co., or Sweptomvitie. Mr. Paris is share being governed by the natural Sampahaw's most popular conditions and closurastances, but they job out and one are sample in hear land for consistent comes and the property to lose look for something extra, more than no poer after, that one deed done to ned and co are sarry to love loss for each and and equal position is day is worth two done tomorrow, and Japan Machet and beather, gerring, some reason or other which that no man is down and out until Make the Wade visited relative reason or other which Maker Wade visited relative reason one, probably not even themselves, Health visited relative reason one, probably not even themselves, are able to father, they she all come and returned hand Sunday.

Mrs. Waiter Hue ney returned to exple could not qualify for coffeehome Microby effect spending a part growing in the West Index, or fruit growing in California. We doubt if they would make successful farmers, because there is much that has to be Sanday after visiting relatives in Character there is much that has to be classed as indirect benefit in all the great operations in the world, and it makes like or no difference if it is On account of the snow Sunday, makes little or no difference, if it is where for every man ready—right now."

Brings Big Returns.

courteous. Not only should he be civ- take effect April 1. il, but should do ail in his power to "What is you boy, Jack, studying oblige customers. A store's patron-follows several months' of ineffective age depends upon the service given effort to secure united action of the "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel and nothing is so much apreciated force in supporting Chief of Police "the boy is kind of held up as to his by customers than these little oblige. Wiggs, in law enforcement. future. His mother wants him to be ing acts of the clerk. It may be only a minister, I want him to be a lawyer, opening the door for the customer a detective to assist the commission

Testing Corn Sond

Corn planting time will soon be here and we want to be ready to meet it. If we have not selected our corn n a systematic manner, and this is seed, we should in the next few days rue of the mercantile business as in be sure of having good germinating kearels..

Testing corn seed is a simple propasition but a paying one. Take your ears you want to plant and stick board. Then select from each ear about three or six grains of corn, taking one from the butt one from the middle of the ear and one from the

Make a box about four inches deep and large enough to accommodate the amount of seed you wish to test. Fill the box with sand or sawdust and will run to.

In these checker-blocks place the grains of corn taken from the ears seeing that the thecker-block numers correspond with the numbers on the ears of earn. Place a cover obe the bex and put is a warm place and let'it remain till it germinates.

It will cake only a few days for the bood is that some of the grains will bardly germinat: while others will come out with a strong stem which shows that the reed is of a string gerniumting quality. The cars cor responding to the strong germination grains want to be used for planting and the others discarded.

What Papa Pots Up With.

No matter how smart and intelligent your little boy is, says The Cleve land Plain Dealer, he is sure to drive you mad some evening, with the fol lowing sort of thing:

"Well, what on earth do you want

"Papa, didn't Adam have more that one name?"

"Of course he didn't have more than one name. Now please don't bother me any more—I'm reading One more silly question and **you'l**l go to bed. Dou you understand that?

"Yes, o'course. But can't I es you something about the same que-

"Yes what is it?" "Was 'Adam' his first name or it last name?"

The Salesman's Creed.

Did you ever hear a traveling in it. complain? Of course you have but if you have been in the business long you will know that the cumber of contillateing salesmen are rapidly declining. This you ever bear a spiesman knock his competitor's fine of Of course you have but the manifer too

is demicishing and diminiching tast. Athlyon ever hear a salesary, has efhas own house, his own town and express the desig that he might have some other like of good ! "Vell, if you imve, you have heard a sele man tolking who was on the road to fail-The booster, the Leliever, the worker, the man who is kind and courteens, tactful and sympathine, are the men who are selling the goods The following creed is worthy of

"I believe in the stuff I am handing out. I believe that hovest stuff can be massed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosties, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my

where for every man ready to do it

Three Wilson Police Officers Dismiss ed.

Wilson, March 21 .- Following the eccipt of a report from a detective missed three members of the police force, Officers Bryant, Webb and Fellon, and asked the Atlantic Coast Line to secure another officer in the place It certainly pays the clerk to be of Officer Harrell. The dismissals

This action of the commissioners

Recently it was decided to secure his rich uncle wants him to be a doc-to pass out, tying a parcel extra well, ers in ascertaining thee ause of dis-ner, lack is good naturedly hangin, or many of the other small things sention in the force and this action of the clork may find to do, but the was kept from the knowledge of any and with nevertheless, males of men-member of the force or even the town en note of mean and they help in officers. When the report of the sooil ians and husbands are albinding the customer to the secretic cretiserves man was read before the ways making promises that they have the calesman. The cost is small when commissioners the dismissals follows idea of keeping.

War Department Planning Managuers Manch & 1914, and, under its provis-

For Two Armies. to incude attacks upon Washington order of the Postmaster General, and San Francisco by invading armies, made in pursuance of the act mentogether with the establishment of tioned: numerous training camps throughout the country, were announced today by them on mails driven through a board the War Department. Although the lations, edition of 1913, is amended to and have the ears numbered on the department has not determined upon read as follows: a definite date for the maneuvers, it was tentatively decided to begin them in the latter part of July.

Instructions went forth from the Department today to the various Ad- (Act of March 9, 1914.) jutant Generals of the State Militia to begin preparations for the event.

then place a thin cloth over the top the Seventh and Eighth Divisions of treeps, designated as the "blue divis- of seeds, etc., for mailing. ion" will be concentrated in the vicivity of the National Capital as the Third Assistant Postmaster General. defense urmy.

New Postal Rate Affecting the Farm-

The following change of postal rate s sent out by a circular from the Post Office Department at Washing-

on under date of March 14, 1914. The special rate of postage heretofore chargeable on seeds, plants, etc., has been repealed by the act of London Opinion.

ions, the regular fourth-class or par-Washington, March 19 .- Plans for cel post rates of postage are now joint maneuvers by the United States applicable to all parcels of such arregular Army and the National Guard ticlos, as sat forth in the fedicaving

> ORDER NO. 7880. Section 457, Postal Laws and Regu-

1. Seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, and plants, shall hereafter be embraced in and carried as fourth-class matter, and for the same rates of postage.

2. The rate of postage on parcels of seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, The attack against Washington and plants, weighing four ounces or will be participated in by troops of less, is one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of disof this. Make a checker-board of the the Eastern Department, which will tunce; on parcels weighing more than cloth, numbering each checker-block concentrate at Baltimore. The attack-four ounces the pound rates, shown in from one to whatever number they ing force will be known as the "red paragraph 1, section 456, apply. division," A similiar number of the These rates apply whether the articles

A. M. DOCKERY,

Age of Frankness.

"My dear," the little girl's mother said, "don't you think you're getting ures, but we could be goaded into too old to play with hoys?" The little girl frowned in scornful

stonishment. "Why, no, mamma," she cried. "The

Greenville, S. C., March 24.—A. W. Smith of Spartanburg, has been ap-pointed receive r for the Carolina Mills, of this city. This action was taken after the mill had become heavily in debt, and was initiated by-the creditors. The receivership will pretect the creditors, stated Mr. Smith tonight, as the plant will not be shut down but will be operated just as in

edness is approvimately \$030,000. The Carolina Mill will be reorgan ized as soon as possible, and it is likely that the holders of the preferred stock will get some value for their holdings. No other mill is involved ir the transaction.

the past. The amount of the indebt-

The Sister States.

A curious inquirer wanted to know What are the Sister States?" and the brilliant country editor answer-

"We are not quite sure, but we should judge that they are Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Bama, Louisia Ana, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi."

We are slow to counsel violent rieas advocating the sudden and harsh recall of the weather man .- Greensboro

It is difficult to esteem a man as older I get the better I like 'em."- highly as he would wish.-Vauven-

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

They will tell the tale. I'he largest and most complete stock of merchandise to be found in the county. We are starting the season by making prices which we hope will bring you into this immense stock of gords and enable you to reap a harvest at low prices.

5000 yds. staple and fancy gingham and dress good special at 5c, value 10c. 10c pingham staple and fancy 7c per yd. 6000 yds. fine 10c sea island special 7c. 4000 yds. 10c bleaching 1 yd, wide special 8c. 3000 yds good sheeting at 5c per yd. 4000 yds, sheeting for canvassing for wail papering 4c per yd. 3000 yds, 12½c gingham 10c. 12½c and 15c white crepe nice dress goods special 10c. Reautiful line of crepe effects in dress goods 15c, 20c, 25c, 25c. Beautiful line of fancy silk special 25c. 65c and 75c silk special 50c. \$1 00 and \$1 25 messaline and wash silk \$9c. Beautiful line of dresses for children, misses and ladies from 50c to \$5 00. 50c silk hose special 25c for men, red, tan, navy, black and white. 50c mens ties special 25c. Peautiful line of ladies and misses. exferred and shoes, patert leather, gan metal, tan and button. Goods line of men and boys scoot shoes for service and comfort you cannot buy a better wearing shee \$2.00 and hops scort shots for service and control to our carnot buy a better wearing shee \$2.00 and \$2.20. Just received a large line of ladies waists and we have placed on sale at a great tropgate 75c waists 50c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists 98c. \$1.75 and \$2.00 waists \$1.25. Beautiful fine of sirk waists \$2.00 to \$1.90. The mens silk top bats just the thing for summer. 50c. Men's athletic underwear special values 25c. If you want the best hose for men, women and children on earth for 10c call for the white leather. They are fully guaranteed and are equal to any hose from 15c to 20c. 3000 mens heavy gray hose special 5c per pr, real value. Some preat values in mens and boys clothing. We would like to show you through our line and show you how much you can save on a suit. We want you to see our great line of millinery and dress goods. Just what you want for the coming season. Second and third floor tilled with an immense stock of furniture and home furnishing. Second and third floor filled with an immense stock of furniture and house furnishing. Let us take you through this stock and fill your home with everything that is useful and beautiful. See our groat line of rugs, arts squares, innoteum, matting, devenports, dresses, couches, parlor suits, oak suits, iron beds, springs, felt mattresses, extension tables, bitchen cabinets, side boards, rockers, chairs, in fact everything to make your home comfertable and attractive. Don't forget our grocery department. It is filled with fresh groceries and catables that is good to eat. Big but of seed potatoes. Fine Maine grown \$1.25 per ha. Chover seed seed \$10.00 per du, cans tomatoes \$1.00 per duz. Fine corn \$1.00 per duz. Black berries \$1.00 per duz. Fine lot of country hams just received. Best compound lard 91c per lb. by the tub. Fine molasses 40 and 50c per gd. Just remained to fine lot of microres \$1.50 nictures 98c. \$2.60 nictures \$1.19. Respitial lot of beautiful. See our great line of rugs, arts squares, lineleum, matting, davenports, drescoived a fine lot of pictures \$1.50 pictures 98c. \$2.00 pictures \$1.19 Beautiful lot of clarge ware, glass ware, enamel wave, decorated ware. Brighten up. Big lot of Sherwin-Beautiful lot of Williams paint just received. Any color you wish and best paint on earth. COME TO SEE US.

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