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OPPOSE ROOSEVELT.

Vote to Turn Down Roosevelt for President.

Attack Wilson.

Augusta, April 9.-A move to have the Republican State Convention today recommend the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as a condidace but President in 1916 met with failure.

A resolution to that end adopted by the Republeian caucus of the town of Yarmouth was offered as an amendment to the platform, but was declared out of order.

The platform as adopted condemns the national Democratic Administration for what is declared to be its "hurried surrender to Great Britain in the matter of the Panania Canal;" "its violation of platform pledges," and "its vague, vacillating policy in dealing with conditions in Mexico."

National Prohibition is favored. The Underwood tariff law is characterized as "unjustly sectional and a menace to our industries."

A workmen's compensation law, a law limiting the working of women and children in factories to fifty-four hours a week, woman suffrage, ballot reform and a presidential preference primary are advocated.

The convention paused in its delih erations to adopt a resolution paying tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, late head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

An attack on President Wilson's Mexican policy was made by Congressman Poters in his address as presiding officer.

"No one but the blindest partisan, or one who has given the matter no thought, can have the slightest respect for the foreign pulicy of the Presiers, "especially in Mexico. Indeed, it cannot be properly called a policy at all, because it is unintelligible and

Congressman Peters paid his re spects to tolls repost by saying:

To repeal the free tolls law under the present circumstances admits we had not the right to pass it.

It changes the whole result of the stupendous work, smashes the Monroe Doctrine and will change the history of this country.

Congressman P. H. Kelly, of Michigan also savagely attacked the President's policies.

Death of Jonathan Zachary. Sunday evening, April 5, Jonathan

Zachary answered to the last great roll cail. His death was due to the

He was united in marriage to Mary C. Norwood December 17th, 1857. To this union were born twelve children,

Josethan united with the Friends' Charen 37 years ago and ever since then he has been a most faithful atwhen his health began to fail.

"Uncle Jottle" as he was known by fluence always for the good.

friends accompanied his remains to and the gladness of Eternal Hope.

South Fork, where he was laid to rest.

his time and did his duty, for his that the graves that covered the dear first of the game. children call him "blessed," his wife forms of loved ones, and that soon also praiseth him.

Death of Mr. James S. Thompson. Mr. James S. Thompson died Satur- your pilgrimage today and evermore. day about twelve o'clock at his home For He is Risen! near the Coffin Factory. He was fifty years, eight months and twenty-seven

days of age.

ETERNAL HOPE.

and the Existing Eternal

Hope.

Burdens and Joy.

"He is Risen!"

arcth carpenter now nearly two thous- vince us that Congress had really employed from all sections of the His followers who had seen him die perty graft that has grown up in the m the cross and who had laid away his body, and with it their dearest be regretted is that the consideration hopes. It is the same message that of the legislative, judicial and executlight called civilization.

race through the ages is itself a suf- petty abuses. ficient attestation to its authenticity. The abolition of free telegraphic he world young; it perpetually saves amount to very little unless the same mankind from despair. Without it spirit is manifested in other directions. mankind could not bear the burden There needs to be a general cleaning of existence.

ion of the many mansions, the pearly Washington. gates, the golden streets and the heavenly choir; the second in life—there—and immortality—herenfter—will not save Congress from the revealed, made known, "brought to light;" the third gave witness at Pensile to Congress to demand that the Covernment and the transile to the covernment as it the money, but it will not save Congress from the charge of grafting. His gospel, His theory of the import for the payment of other family exof human existence.

the ages. The centuries have aug- ing in another city or State does not Shadow into which each must pass, berwith joy.

token of the triumph of Man over correspondence. Death. He thus not only proved His It requires almost as large a police what it all means."

Gospel and established His Person; force for the capitol as it does for At this point Gene eight of these still survive, James, finite perspective of immortality; and ple of a sovereign State. W. H., George, and Belle Zachary, of in the same degree He fixed in true. It does not require such abuses as managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading of the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading only three years after managed to make the people think joint leading of the people think joint leadin merspective the cares and triais, despenses. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress. Congress was dignified in the pure pure and ambitions of the terrestrial gress in the pure great factor of the pure

tendant except for the past year therefore, it becomes us not only to sion, so let us express the hope that his most intimate friends, was always in the light of that triumph—to look Congress will stress the desirability lcoked upon as a true Christian, a beyond the Valley of the Shadow and, of ridding the capitol and the departpure and noble hearted man, with in- receiving of the glory of Eternal Hope, ments of every vestige of graft, ex-The community realizes that a good Light; to live not in the expectation necessary taxenters.—Houston Post. man has left us, and a large host of of Death, but in the light of holiness

Let us understand that we live not Church knows that one who we can tried at the last to Eternal Purpose; that if we love, park Elon and Guilford played a very ceats on the dollar. A smart crown twitted in marriage by Rev. G. L. in force of the West Virginia boys, rothing shall separate us, not even but he leaves behind that influence that we shall see our loved that influence that we shall see our loved ball. The Guilford boys seemed to "Why don't you have a division of er. Both are popular with a large that the last ones again and ourselves with them; in the grant form the beginning but leaves?" General Coxey was loved and externed by the third bear had a suffragates?" Several times the Elon boys got as the third bear had a suffragates?" let the glory of Eternal Hope gild inferior to the Guilford twirler.

being a brother of County Transurer The funeral services were conducted Albert Thompson. Mr. Thompson was of the Guilford team. Sunday ofternoon at the home by a man with an excellent mind and Rev. A. B. Kendall and the buriel at was at one time considered one of the long drive over the fener of Johnson, Pine Hill Comotery. He leaves a wife, most efficient bookkeepers of the for Elen. a mother and several besthers, he county.

ABUSES IN CONGRESS.

Should Be Abolished by the

Government Economy.

We were saying the other day that This is the message that, coming it would require something more tanever since has restored the hearts of live appropriation till was not precedthat half of the race that lives in the jed by one of those charming addresses light called civilization. to Congress by the President upon That one event should so hold the the subject of wilful extravagance and

The race has recognized but three be in jeopardy and we are informed interpreters of Jesus of Nazareth, namely St. John and St. Paul and will limit members to allowance for St. Peter. The first interpreted the the actual traveling expenses of themresurrection of his Master in the vis- selves and their families to and from

tecost in Jerusalem that by rising the Government pay the traveling exfrom the dead Jesus authenciated His penses of his family? Not one parclaims, His philosophy, His message, ticle more than if it should provide penses. A private employer who may These three interpretations abide secure the services of a person resid-

ed in semi-despair, today it proceeds among if a specific allowance of con- way to surmy is being occavited to other. in Eternal Hope dearing its burdons pressional stamps would tend to mand on Wishington. The construction with joy.

Avert the waste in the government will become the undertaking, just as

thle form. He gave us the one sure they use committee stationery for needed to the marchers. And the pea- in marriage,

Gospel and established His Person; force for the capitol as it does for At this point General Coacy let out came to Burlington and spent Satur-Lively. Alma Knet. A mile Cooper, but He also revealed to all men that the city of Houston, with its 23 square a secret. It was the "why" of the day and Sunday with Mr. Barksdale's Sixth and Seventh Grades, Miss El-Death is but an incident; that we are miles of area, and it requires more whole great undertaking. A conspir-sister, who lives in West Burlington, lis. teacher: Willia Andrews. Grace immertal creatures; that our life, employes to run the business of Conmeasured through it by fleeting hours, gress than the city of Houston em- the rich men of the country. days, months or years, is indeed ever- pieves on its salary and wage lists. lasting: He opened up to the human Such extravagance is intelerable and race the vista of Eternity-He enlarg- disgraceful. No State administration ed the mind of mankind with the in- would dare to inflict it upon the peo-

Mrs. A. D. Pugh, of Snow Camp; Sidnew Zachary, of Graham; Eddie Zachney Zachary, of Graham; Eddie Zachary, of High Point. There are 26
grand children and one great grand

f value only in the degree in which, any and graft has made it possible choice to force the interactive common for the limit of the control of the county and it is a transfer to degree cause in the matter of the limit in the limit of the limit of the limit in the limit of the limit in the limit of the limit

comfort our hearts in the triumph President Wilson on some auspicious " over Death; but also to set our lives occasion during the short session of T to illuminate our days here with that travagance, useless red tape and un-

Guilford Defcais Elon.

He was loved and esteemed by all that the hopes that sank shall be lift. in the game from the beginning but asked. for he had no enemies. It is true that ed up; that the hearts that were it seemed that the Guilford Boys could he has left this world, but he served wounded shall be healed in beauty; not do any scoring along about the if we do a woman of national fame

Elon's pitcher was in better form shall receive us, shall yet be lighted than the Guilford man, but the supup with angel visitants. In a word, port accorded the Elon man was far

The game lasted for ten innings as the score stood 4 to 4 in the ninth -Guilford winning one run in the

COXEY'S ARMY.

Republican State Convention An Article About The Risen Christ Many Privileges Which Now Exist General Jacob S. Coxey, of Historic Charles Privett Shot by O. B. Clark, Honor Roll for the Burlington Grad-Fame, Will March to Washington Again.

Large Number Unemployed.

General Jacob S. Coxey, who in years ago are dond, but the phacton new journey.

General Coxey.

zation of the New York division from shoot J. D. Wilson, who had tried to the Waldorf-Astoria. According to separate the fighters. the figures submitted by the generaltween 4.000,000 and 5.000,000.

"To by there are believed a 2,000 one from The lab will snadow into which each must pass, her.
The franking privilege, the most ind 3.600,000 more unemployed in shaped ledge, by Victoria in the last Enemy, which expensive abuse of all, should be this country than a year ago, and and tacked at the finity large in least Enemy, which expensive abuse of all, should be this country than a year ago, and and tacked at the finity large in least the country than a year ago, and and tacked at the finity large in the first three country than a year ago, and and tacked at the finity large. Jesus gave the race much in His Printing office.

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"First of all," said General Coxey, will make their home.
"these conspirators wanted to have Miss Weaver is one

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allog as army of unemployed month whom they will use as a clab again a the employed to make cheaper warred. Fundar from one at three addeds The community and the Friends in vain; that we suffer, if we must, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont are buying them back at 50 and 75 can Hughes, both of Haw River, were turned at to be one-sided at the last

"Maybe we will," he replied, "and will lead it. And the Chicago suffragette band will play the music for them to march by."

A special train of three or four mand from congress in the way of legtenth and Elon failing to cross the cars carried the students from Elon islation, the commander in chief seit plate, leaving the score 5 to 4 in favor to Graham and they went from there one thing would be government own-The feature of the game was the well filled and had plenty of ginger in make possible the getting of money the rooting. Eton's Band was also en to live by those out of employment esteem by the best social circles of on hand furnishing music.

FATAL SHOOTING.

Who Alleges That Weapon Was Accidentally Discharged.

Relative Arrive.

Charles C. Privett is dead and O. 1894 made a rame for himself when U. Clark is in fall awaiting a prefrom the grave of the son of a Naz- gible than a more prediction to con- he headed a mighty army of the un- liminary hearing, caused by a drunk- libraheth Cates, Katherine Duchenan. or fight Saturday evening about 6:30 and years ago, restored the hearts of mude up its mind to chiminate the country to march to Washington, plan-fer the bunching house of H. K. Derned to have his text "invasion", due out, shrivatte. Chark and one named A the national capitol on May 22, Cost Courtney had been drinking and 1914. He arranged to have the general large that a first. After the fight Courtain advance toget on the occasion of large went have good Privette and his sixticts history, April 16. The Clark went up sailes at the Borsett horses that drow his phaeton twent; home and came back down with a versiver, exercil the parter and a was repainted in preparation for the gran shor was heard. Who then the revolver is not known, it is believed As in 1894 the many will "lipe" by by come the two were fighting over and to its value. It is the fountain service for Senutors, which is not divisions and will represent all parts the revolver and that it was not lie to Tolliery Arbrey Arb spring to the world's hope. I keeps yet accomplished, by the way, will of the country from points as far ally discharged. At may rate Priveast as Boston, as for west as Seattle, ette was found lying on the floor with as far south as New Orleans and as a hele shot through his right lang, the far north as Detroit. The division bullet having gove through his body Elsie May Smith, Margaret Henderup. That milage garb is claimed to the the commander-in-chief will per- and lodged in the wall on the other sonally lead with be assembled in side. The dying man lived about 40 Walter Patzsch, Willie Morton. Massillon, Co., the home town of minutes or an hour. After Privette was shot. Clark brought the revolved General Coxey directed the organi- out into the yard and threatened to

Courtney was placed in jail and givissimo, if even a third of all the un- en a trial Monday morning and fined employed now in the United States twenty four dollars for being into the manages to reach Washington it fight. The preliminary hearing for both Holt. Clifford Tate, Christine means that the capital city will be Clark is set for two o'clock this even- Brooks, Bertha White, Clarence Durswamped with about 1,000,000 idle and ing at the Mayor's Office. Clark has penniless men. If all the unemploy- secured as his counsel E. S. Parker, Charles Amick, Elsie Ashworth, Mored went along, according to General of Graham. Privette's wife lives at Coxey, if would mean an army of be- Spray, he and Clark have been here only a few months working in one of or: Cone Frazier, Thelma Ashworth, "When we get to Washington," said the milis. He is about thirtyfive years. Olic Coble. Hazel Criffith, Mabel the general, "it shall be the purpose old. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Privotte, of Hargrove. day millions bird up the vounds that Government?

| Comment that there is an army of the He has one brother D. P. Privette, of teacher: Ruth White, Allen Meore, Death has made as they meditate upon the milenge should be brought unamplified in this fair land of ours. Littleton, one sider, also at Littleton, Privette and likewise as down to strict business principles, and that it is a mighty huge one at this faither, Madison Privette and his Fourth Grade, Mine Solver The Skudow into which each must note.

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grave and rising again from it in vis- the members in actual cash, while providing food, and shelter when this, both of Lexington, were united on Paul Black, Halfie Majikanson,

ucy, he said, had been entered into by They left on Train No. 133 Sanaay, Seventh Grade, Miss Hart, teacher: to aid man of the country. Seventh Grade Len Messier, Irana Younger,

cortain sort of currency bill passed muct popular young ladies and also Isoley, Ordon Crownon, Katie Warde, -a bill that would suit them to a one of Davidson's County's best Eighth Grade Mice Stallings, teach-"L' And they got it, although they young school teachers. She having on some Chest, Adelai in Willte-

the ed equipment, closic many many makes notification or manicious of the other many means of the other transfer the others to the diagram the town and one of the other transfer to prices in order to get luciness, who are less defends by the land. It is a local facilities, William South, fivew, thousands of men out lived?

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| Dah of their roung people are the the fourth place, they counted well letters to many of our renders and storceoded range if could be real and have the best wishes of them off. It also this raily of West Victimia.

Fifthly, many months ago they a - I the Habodist Protestent Parcon- diamond & Fiedward Park, in a fast loaded stocks at par, and now they are, Mr. bavid Garner and Miss Sa- and cl. game of the first which happiness.

Coble-Cole. At three-thirty Sunday afternoon

Rev. G. L. Curry united in marriage Thomas S. Coble, of Haw River, and Miss Nellie Cole, of the same place Asked what the army would de- The ceremony was performed at the parsonage. Mr. Coble holds the lu-

to the park. The grand stand was ed railroads, and two others would from Haw River. Miss Cole is a at about 2 per cent interest.

HONOR ROLL.

ed School as Presented by the Faculty.

For March.

Phin Grade, Miss Hornaday, teachw: Catrie Bell Kernelde, Rouh Perry,

Se Brims When House Ala T. W. Sufferd, May Sumer, and Mudde Thomas, Design Early.

er Marcoret Revitage, Wally Long,

Second Grade, Miss Leffer, teacher: Kathleen Collins, Eugenia Williams, son, Maude Coleman, Burch Lively,

Second and Third Grades, Miss Banch, teacher: Florence Crutchfield, Willis Wood, Althea Ireland, Bessie Vinson, James Rogers, Bailey Selars, Robert Thomas, Fleta Wagoner, Third Grade, Mrs. Isley, teacher: Anna Waddell, Gracie McPherson,

Marvin Smith, Beulah Askew, Elizabeth Holt. Clifford Tate, Christine ham, Pearl Freeland, Minnie Faucette, injer Crowson, Robert Brooks.

Third Grade. Miss Fonville, teach-

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ple will help too, when they realize Immediately after the acremony Sixth Grade, Misa Thornton, teach-what it all means."

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unle Len Atwater, Irma Younger, Miss Weaver is one of Lexington's Agrics Stout, Bealth Tielde, Mitylene

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Monday aftereon at 170 the ball date of Man and the tenta of the University of West Virginia on the

far as the third base but were held there. There were no special features in the game except the home-run of one of the West Virginia men who knocked the ball out of the park.

The grand stand was crowded and quite a few had to stand. A special train carrying four car loads of students and rocters from Elon to Gra-

crative position of R. F. D. Carrier popular young lady and is held in high The Progressive Democratic Meeting at Raleigh la One of Councilors and Not of Reformers.

Raleigh, April 8.—The natural deduction from the meeting at Raleigh today is that the Democrats of the State are for the present in a mood to let well enough alone, content to have party affairs rack along for such adjustment as the party may see proper to frame up in regular order through the State Convention in June. The gathering was not noticeable for either its size or enthusiasm. The galleries of the big auditorium were vacant and there were seats to spare in the main body of the hall. The presence of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, of and Senator Pomerene gave decided tone to the meeting. Governor Craig was the acting head of the affair, presiding in the chair. With these on the stage were three State officials, and Judge Winston, Mr. Poe, Doctor Alexander, Mr. Fred N. Tate, Dr. John D. Bellamy and several other men of party prominenece. Outside of the Raleigh people, there were probably less than 300 visiting Democrats.

At the outset it was seen that is was to be a meeting for the consideration of resolutions, and nobody seemed to have an idea of anything of necessity to be advanced, as there was general agreement that the things that had been agitated are in the main party measures of present approval. Governor Craig about covered the case in his address, in which he pictured the harmonious conditions in the party. State and National, and of the determination of the Democracy of North Carolina to work tegether for greater things. There were a few of the old Democratic wheel-horses in the audience, but hundreds of faces that naturally be expected to be seen in any State gathering of party men were missing. It was evident that there was a feeling against committing the party to any radical departure from regular Democratic standards, and if there had been any intentions of using the meeting for the advancement of any personal ends, such intentions had been abandoned before the meeting had materialized.

The trend, as best The Observer could gather it, was an earnest desire to consult and deliberate toward the good of the party as a whole. and to the inspiration of a more progressive spirit of legislation on party measures of known approval. There going outside the regular party organization to secure an end of any kind, met with no sort of countenance. The Observer knows of no other way in which to size up today's meeting in Raleigh, and we believe that what has been said about covers the bill. It is certain that the meeting had one result-it showed the Democratic party in the State is solidly united and is determined to hold together. The red light has been turned against any hand that would make a move to

Raleigh, April 8 .- When the prometers of the progressive Democratic convention said that the meeting builded better than they kney-anyway, their prophecy stands fulfilled, ing a State law that will prevent iteverybody who wanted to offering all such a law as has been passed by islation that will promote the health the resolution he had former (for the number of other States he enumer of the people. He insisted that it party's welfare) since January 1, ated in the resolution. These ranged from suggested im-

ed at 3:00 o'clock by Governor Craig as chairman, the tives by candidates for office and limfirst feature of business being the an-liting the employes of candidates for that in this convention there should nouncement of the standing commit office to an office force. Another rest be special thought to bringing to the toe on resolutions. The personnel of olution provided that no attorney for

Biggs, J. A. Brown, R. R. Cotten, J. Australian ballot system.

R. Rives., F. N. Tate, A. M. Scales and R. F. Beasley.

The convention was declared to be ready for the introduction of resolutions. Fred N. Tate, of High Point, was the first recognized. He declared stitutions and eliminae the disgracehimself in favor of a separate commission to have oversight of public utilities, taking a part of the work now performed by the corporation commission. He advocated this change at the special session of the legislature and reiterated his advocacy this change.

STATE-WIDE PRIMARY. John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington offered a resolution favoring a Statewide primary system with a corrupt practices act. W. S. Wilson, of Ralcioh, offered a resolution declaring for a State-wide highway commission and general road law. A. W. Graham, of Oxford, spoke in advocacy of the State highway commission idea. and insisted that the State convicts should be taken from railroad construction and put to work on the public roads under some equitable system.

I. C. Upchurch, of New Hanover, who said he represented the New Hanover Democratic Club, offered a force children out of the cotton and credit system. other mills and into the schools and hat free text books be provided for the public school children.

rating the adoption of the initiative elected as permanent chairman of the and referendum as being the real test convention and accepted this position of progressiveness.

redits was brought before the con- Ahead of Us." The Governor was ention through a resolution offered greeted with much applause. He exby J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn that pressed hearty sympathy for the purproposed a State system. He declar- poses of the convention, insisting ed that in his opinion the State could that there is no "nigger in the wood provide a system of underwriting ru- pie" and intimating that there might ral loans. He was followed by Lieu- have been more people attending the tenant Governor Daughtridge, who convention but for a fear that many arged the most serious consideration North Carolinians have for woodpiles of a rural credit system for the farm- of any sort. ers of the State.

OBJECTS TO CHEAP MONEY. he was the head of the Farmers' Un- ed the Covernor, "that it is dictated in debt. Their methods must be mod- Simmons." ernized, supplies must be raised at At this juncture the Governor also perity for the farmers. He would not Jennings Bryan. have the farmers borrowing "cheap money" for the purpose of automobiles. He feared that many were already going into debt for such lux-

STATEWIDE INSURANCE.

more venturesome city folks.

There came from E. R. McKeithan the establishment of a system of State-wide insurance to remedy what He said that he wants justice for both he declared to be a present heavy the railroads and the people. He drain of money out of the State to Northern and Eastern insurance companies.

J. H. Rich, of Winston-Salem, of would be wide open, they perhaps fered a resolution declaring against fraudulent advertising and advocat-

Clarence Poe offered, by request, provements in political machinery to resolutions that he declared he would forded by screens and sanitary equip-State-wide reforms in government. | gladly stand for. One was a corrupt ment that will give to the poorest the The afternoon session of the con-practice act that would prevent the advantages of cleanliness. He said a corporation would be eligible to of- comforts and happiness of real homes. J. S. Carr, E. K. Graham, Clarence fice unless the attorney should first Poe, Z. V. Turlington, T. J. Lassiter, sever connection with the corporation, H. A. Page, T. T. Ballinger, Alsten the severance to be in the strictest declared vote to constitute Grimes, T. W. Mason, E. W. Sikes, W. good faith. Mr. Poe read a telegram retaryship of the convention. R. Foreman, J. W. Bailey, H. Q. from B. H. DeFriest, of Shelby, urg-Alexander, S. H. Hobbs, J. Crawford ing that the convention endorse the

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL. C. M. Muse, of Carthage, offered

resolutions proposing that there be created a State board of control to make up budgets for the State in- discussed and referred to the standing ful scrambles, as he expressed it, that occur at each session of the Legislature in efforts to influence the makers to increase appropriation for this or that institution.

E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest, offered resolutions that would make for legislation in conservation of the not ural resources of the State.

RURAL CREDITS.

Dr. H. Q. Alexander spoke at length n advocacy of legislation that will give to the farmers a system of rural credits. He took exception to the remarks of H. J. Faison about farmer riding in automobiles and thought that farmers have as much right as city folks to use automobiles, provided they can afford them. He though so called "cheap money" would be a great help to the farmers. He advocated a system that would include loans on chattels as well as on real estate, and though the State might wait a reasonable time to see what steps would be taken by the Federal resolution favoring al aw that will Government in the direction of rural

FIRST SESSION.

When the convention met first at There came from Bruce Craven, 12:30 this afternoon Governor Craig now of Durham, a resolution advo- was placed in nomination and quickly gracefully as a preliminary to his set The matter of a system of rural speech on "Our Party and The Tasas

Referring to the foreign policy of the Willion Administration, the Governor declared that he did not know Something of a thrill swep, the enough to agree or disagree with the nudience when Henry J. Faison, of President and his Cabinet in their for-Duplin County, declared that while eign policy, "but I do know," declarion for his county, he believed it by principles of mercy. I am a Demwould be a bad day for the farmers of ocrat, like Woodrow Wilson is a Demthe State when "cheap money" was oceat, without suffixes or prefixes, provided. It would destroy the useful- North Carolina has come back again ness of the farmers and swamp them with that magnificent leader, F. M.

TAKES UP SUBJECTS.

The Governor took up the question of the various subjects proposed to pries, following the lead of their be considered by the convention. He said, "I am for a legalized primary, protected by law and an act that will insure us against all manner of cor-ruption." He endorsed good roads f Fayetteville, a resolution favoring and declared that he would continue his fight for equitable freight rates would not stand for saddling on North Carolina rates higher than those ac corded other States.

FOR SANITATION.

The Governor advocated advance ent in the policy of thep arty in leg should be made possible for the peo rie to have the protection that is afwomen and children of the State the Opening the convention for further business, the Democratic press was declared vote to constitute the sec-

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

resolution which was adopted providing for a standing committee of 21 on resolutions, that all resolutions be in writing, that all resolutions b committee before finally adopted during the afternoon session and that the evening session be given over to hearing the specches of Senator Pomerene and Josephus Daniels. The resolutions were adopted.

The last feature of business before adjournment to 3 o'clock, was the adoption of a set of resolutions one. ed and read by Hon. Francis Winston amid great applause as follows:

ENDORSES ADMINISTRATION. "The Administration of the Nation-Government under the wise teadership of Woodrow Wilson has in one (Continued on Page Three.)

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. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m. Luther League, second and fourth Sundays at 2:00 p. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

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Thawing frost and April rains chil! home, economy must be practiced in paid tribute to the presence of Sena- you to the very marrow, you catch new organization, and any thought of there is a great volume of real pros- the unavoidable absence of William are feverish-Cough continually and feel miserable-You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctors' treatment and all other remedies failed. Reilef or money back. Pleasant-children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your draggists.

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NIGHT SESSION.

Governor Craig convened the night ssion at 8 o'clock, the first speaker being Hon. Josephus Daniels.

In his address Mr. Daniels declared that North Carolina has experienced five crises of special note as testing the capacity of State Democracy and that in each of these Democracy has proven equal to the occasion. There was, briefly stated, the Constitutional Convention at Hillsboro, that refused to ratify the Constitution until the bill of rights was included; when Nathaniel Macon aided Jeffer son to overthrow the federalism un der Adams: When David Reid led the fight to abolish the "land owner" right to vote; the era of Vance when carpetpaggers were expelled; and the era during which Republican-Populism was driven from power through the leadership of Aycock, "who unfettered the people and brought back government for the people and by the

Mr. Daniels declared that the day for debate and argument about progressive policies has passed. He said legalized primaries for all parties on a common day have been adopted by many States and that soon there will be a primary system for selecting nominees for President of the United

He endorsed the other progressive

Following the address made by Mr. Daniels, Major A. W. Graham, of Oxford, was introduced to present the crater of the evening, Senator Pomerene, of Ohio. Major Graham made a striking presentatin of the achievements of Democracy in the State and Nation and then presented Senator Pomerens in whose honor the members of the convention sheered for some time

He paid pleasing tribute to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, whom he said was making good in his high position. He convulsed his audience with the remark that Secretary Daniels made an order a few days ago that gave new significance to the famous saying: "Water, water everywhere and not one drop to drink."

Senator Pomerene launched on a presentation of the progressive record of Ohio Democracy which was heard with intense interest and fre quent appiause.

Mrs. Wilson Not Fully Recovered. Mrs. Wilson did not appear to be entirely recovered from her recent illness. She will stay perhaps two weeks, and according to tentative plans, the President after spending next week in Washington will return Thursday to spend the week-end with his family.

When the President got back from his ride the young folks were tangeing in the hotel. They were too absorbed to observe the Fresident as he qu beggilt bas moor list eat beare tairs to his apartment.

Secretary McAdoo is expected to join the party tomorrow. The President will leave Sunday night for Washington. Attaches of the party said no official disputches of importance were received by the President during today, the White House staff having planued to afford as much re-Haf from official burdens se possible

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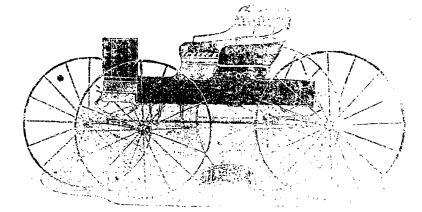
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Amosement or Nuisance?

Lexington has been enjoying a car- friendly poker game in a senate comnival. It took his departure from the mittee room! Sure! Isa't this a Domtown along in the early hourse of Sun- corntie administration ""-Washiraday morning, and if we may trust for Heighl. The Dispatch, the tawn will not soon!

nival's visit is a thick covering of Sociator Simmons has been asked by waste raper, excelsion, saudusi, brog-several persons close to President Wil-en, beves, adds and ends of planes, and som to organize the forces in the Sanold clothes. The lot is in the heart are for the Pannian free tolls repent of the town, and the health authori- lill. Si he Sonator Simmons is on the ties, or the civic league or somebody jeb some effective work will be done will have a good day's work before to aid the cause the President is pushthem before Lexington can present ling. And Simmons is the man that

er's usual two-hour term of court liaminer on Robesonian. histed all day, and even at that the docirct was not cleared. With an average of four lines to the case, the Topoka, Kong, April 11, The Webbstal is of cases of people charged with Kenyo i inc. which gives the States etimes can free feeta plais drank to control ever liquor shipments, was assent with a deadly waapen filled a applied by the Kanetos Supreme Court good bull-column to The Dispa, h.P. day. As a result of the decision. The people living in the neighborh (all) Krosas will take, charge of all liquor of the place where the comical set up paint poil into the State have been taking this week off to recuperate, and to catch up on the sleep, Eiddle Gave Blows and Bibles in the

the objection raised against things do, the society pugilist and the Bible of this kind that they take money out plass organizer, is buck from a trip of a town. The man who fools his to Canada with his boxing gloves money away on a carnival is going to show shoes and a bandle of papers fool it away anyhow, and nobody has bearing the names of half dozen Drex a right to dictate to him how he shall el-Biddle Bible Classes enrolled in the spend it. But when next a carnival land of the lumberjacks. applies for admission to Lexingt m. it will not be the financial drain that of Bibles and three perfectly wound will be urged against it, but the front teeth. charge that it is not an amusement, but a common paisance, and in view of this experience that charge will came a call from one of the camps in be justified .-- Greensboro News.

Great Political Influence.

The victory of Senator Underwood indicates that Congressman Claude he found a wile impression that he Kitchin will succeed Mr. Underwood was some sort of a "white hope." as chairman of this committee and As fast as he could issue invitations succeed to the leadership of the House to join the Bible class, he received unless precedent is upset, and it is challenges to fight. He rought. The not probable that precedent will be camps would pick out a husky and

Senator Simmons heads the Finance Committee of the Senate; Claude die and the lumber pugilists "put Kitchin heads the powerful Ways and on the gloves." After the fight, Bid-Means Committee. This means great dle preached a sermon on "Athletic political influence for the State. We Christianity," his husky opponents do not wonder at the strong effort in the newspaper world to Republicanize the State at this time.-High of his teeth. He visited his dentist Point Enterprise.

last one man in town who is not a ishment" in the lumber camp encount baseball fan. He is Assistant Postmaster Murphy. Once, when three men were on bases in the last inning of a tie game, Murphy left his friends at the grounds, saying, "I'm going to seek something more exciting."

home in a trolley car, struck up a chorals are sung on every hand-let conversation with atall, althletic looking young man.

"Ever go to the ball games?" finally asked the stranger.

"Nope," replied Mr. Murphy. "They keep me too busy in my job as assistant postmaster."

"You the assistant postmaster? Giad to know you. Expect great things of the Giants this season, I be remembered that the Lord is even suppose?"

those circus fellows?"

mean the New York baseball team. skies, where it reaches the plane of Were you born in New York?"

all my life and proud of it," replied that which concerneth us.-Selected

"Well, then, perhaps you know me," volunteered the stranger, producing a highly embellished card. "I'm Artie Devlin. I used to pull 'em down at third base. I was with the Giants when they won the pennant in 1905."

"What pennant?" asked Murphy. The former great third baseman jumped off the car, exclaiming, "Of all New Yorkers, you're the limit. Ries Josie Evans, Mrs. Dalles Test,

Does any one suspect President Willeadership?-Philadelphia Record.

Pleasant Garden Defeats Sylvan High School.

After ten innings of an exciting baseball game played Saturday afternoon at Liberty Park; Pleasant Garden defeated Siyvan High School by a score of 1 to 0. Both teams played good ball, but the batting and fielding of Sylvan was superion to their rivals.

THE SCORE.

Pienst in Garden, 6 9 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Siyvan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Butteries: For Pleasant Carden, Hobbs and Scott; For Sylvan, Murchison and Duncan.

Hits off Hobbs, 6; off Muchison, 4 Undressed Lumber.

Platform planks ought to be recaled when it is discovered that they have back on one or both edges -Wilmington Star.

Democratic.

"A Senator's son, three capitol poleemen in uniform, one white and everal colored messengers in a

Simmons "On The Job."

Among other souvenirs of the care A Washington dispatch states that n respectable front to the public again, was going to be so out of harmony Monday marring Judge P. C. Critch- with the Wilson administration!--

that was impossible for a solid wast.

We have never taken much stock in Philadelphia. April 11.—Tony Bid-

Behind him Biddle left a stack

The Canadian lumber region had heard of Biddle, and recently there the northwest to see "the young dude who can box.' Biddle packed his bibles, his snow shoes and his bening gloves and started north. As soon as he got over the United States border

when a meeting organized the class would wait a few minutes while Bidlistening at the improvised ringside. It is said that Biddle lost some

as soon as be returned home, and now he smilingly refuses to discuss Diamond King isn't a Hit With Mur- the athletic features of his organizing trip except to admit rather grudg-New York, April 11.—There is at ingly that he didn't take "all the pun-

Easter a Time for the Growth of Faiths.

Easter is a sesson of flowers-let it also be a time for the growth of Tuesday night Mr. Murphy, riding faiths; it is a season when joyful it also be marked by generous charities and Christlike ministries to those who now sit in the shadow of death, or who pine in the deserts of a religious experience. Resurrection should not all of it be postponed until the last day-much of it may take place on earth in redeemed hearts and evangelized societies. It should now by his spirit converting hearts "Giants?" echoed Murphy. "Mean to the likeness of a higher life. Resurrection thus becomes a continual "Wow!" gasper the stranger. "I process, consummated at last in the a perfect life. The Lord, if we be "Born in New York and lived here lieve and are faithful, will perfect

Unclaimed Letters.

The following unclaimed letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington N. C., April 11, 1914:

Gentlemen: T. H. Carroll, Ralph Hughes, Cresie Laboratomis, Rev. R. W. McNair, Ernest Pickard, Olice

Ladies: Mrs. Faunte C. Ellington,

Miss Oilie Vaughn

Persons calling for any of these son of lack of moral courage or of letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON,

The Paradox of Parlow. "Parlow is a most tiresome and inessant talker. He's really a mys

tery to me." "How so!" "I can't understand why, being such a bore, he sever get through."-The Philadelphia Ledger.

A natural Mistake.

A man from Australia was mak ing his first tour of this country. He turned to the stranger who sat opposite him in the passenger ecach.

"Who is that important-looking gentleman in the magnificent uniform?" asked the man from Austra-

"He is the conductor," replied the stranger, "He runs the train." "Ah," exclaimed the man from Aud "My mistake, I thought he weed it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those who have kept tab report that the talk of 13 snows, predicted for the winter of 1912-14, has been completd .- Greensboro News.

Paeta Nascitur, Not Fit.-Editorial capiton in Panville Register, . Why not?--Grensboro News.

The recent elections have given omfort, for the most part, where was needed .- Greenshore

Demonstration Work in Auson. There may be some really succer

ful farmers in Anson county opposing the demonstration farm work but they are not saving much about it. Ore firmer, however, who makes thousands every year on his form. ays that if the county commissioners should see it to discontinue the appropriation he will be one of thors Leep the work going .- Wadeshore An

The results of the special congresuch election in the Seventh New lersey district shows the electorate's "judgment with regard to the present think it would be in administration." At any rate, that is rought?"--Judge. that President Wilson said, in advance of the event, that it would show .--

Posterity gives to every man his true honor.—Tacitus,

Sin is the only thing in the world which never had an infancy, that knev no minority.-South.

Let him rejoice who has the power to hope,—Schiller.

Genuine simplicity of heart is a healing and cementing principle.-

Sanctify them through thy truth; hy word is truth.-John 17:17.

I dislike an eye thank twinkles like a star.-Lonfellow.

All great man have been inspired by a great belief .- Campbell. Give your fullest. The full life is the only safe life.-Phillips Brooks.

All experience goes to show no mud can soil us but the mud we throw.

A new chance, a new leaf, a new life-this is the golden, the unspeakable wift which each new day offerus. Cleorge Eliot.

The fate of "starboard" and "larbound" has overtaken the sideboard -- Greensboro News.

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of the intactes of a New York

astre asylum, an Irishman, was cent to help by private contributions to to an adjoining word to find out the correct time. He courned in a momen and minomiced:

"Twinty mi, utes t' twelve."

right?" he was asked.

"Roight is it?" he replied, "D'ye think it would be in this place if it wuz

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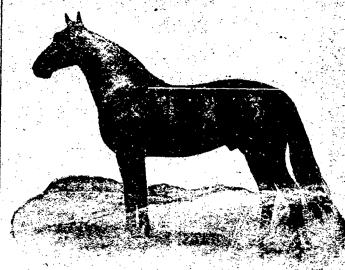
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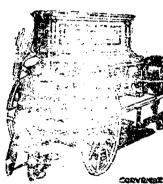
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The banks and Post Office took hol-

Miss Mat Medearis, of Greensborn, week. spent Sunday here the guest of her

Miss Jolette Isley, of Trinity, speat Easter in town the guest of friends

Mr. Walter Garrison and wife, of Burlington Route 2, spent Monday in town shopping.

Mr. J. B. Thompson, who went to the hospital for an operation a few days ago has returned.

Quite a large crowd from this piece went to Occoneechee Monday and enjoyed the day very much. Miss Rena Perry, of the State Nor-

mal, has recently been the guest of Mrs. Cecil Neesc. her sister, Mrs. A. L. Davis. Mr. Charles Malone, of Prospect

of his uncle, Mr. J. R. Foster. Miss Emma Love, of the G. F. Col-

lege, has been the guest of her parents for the past several days. Mr. Marshall Buck, who is ir school

at Wake Forest, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Buck.

sonville, was the guest of her broth-improved at present. er, Mr. J. C. Crutchfield recently.

Miss Sallie Foster, of Elon College, spent a few days recently the guest of her father, Mr. J. R. Foster.

guest of Miss Gracie Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Usry, of Oxford, spent several days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker..

have recently been elected marshals tives. at the State Normal for the ensuing

Mrs. T. F. Coble returned Monday Easter the guest of her daughter. Miss

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Mr. Walter Thomas, a former Burlington citizen, now located at Greens boro, was in town the first of the

College, Raleigh, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. King, of Route 5, spent Easter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swing Ingle, of near Brick Church.

Misses Mary Walton and Daca Davis returned Monday from South Boston, Va., where they were the guest of friends.

spent Sunday the guest of her sister Democrat makes a good start by pre-

Mr. Joe Fogleman is spending the week on the Virginia horse market Observer. Hill, spent Sunday in town the guest purchasing stock. He will probably be home Thursday.

Hugh Isley, of Trinity College, spent Sunday and Monday at home the guest of his parents, Mr. and A. Kimsley was pardoned and married Mrs. Joseph A. Isley.

his bed for several days with an all-fence for a statutory offense against Miss Agnes Crutchfield, of Swep- tack of appendicitis. He is slightly Corn Calvert, a 16-year-old mother,

the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Appring took place in the re-Neeso Sunday. They live on Whit- McDuffey, the prison chaplain, ofsett R. F. D. No. 1.

F. D. No. 2, spent Sunday in town the ple attended thep rotracted services Pardons, Lusevia Kimsey, nicce of the which legun at the Baptist church convict; Walter Kimsey, a nephew at Graham Sunday night.

Mrs. M. A. Huffman and Miss Donnie Clapp spent Easter Monday Governor Dunne upon recommenda-at their old home in the country in tion of the board of pardons, was Misses Ruth Tate and Lucy Hatch Guilford county, the guest of rela-handed to the girl and she, in turn

Mr. John V. King, who lives near Since the circumstances in the case King's exchange, had the misfortune became public, several days ago, pe-Pauline, who is in school at that chine and assistance had to be secur- the girl desired to marry. ed to get the machine off the man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sharpe, who ere recently married in Texas, arrived here Saturday to be the guest of relatives and friends for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Vuncannon, of High Point, spent several days Easter the guest of her father, Mr. J. R.

Dr. C. A. Anderson was called to Columbia, S. C., Friday to see Mr. Fred Riber, who is well known in Burlington. Mr. Reiber is seriously ill with brights disease.

Loftin Loy and Mr. L. C. Christmas who were trying a new Ford automo-bile that Mr. Christmas had purchased, were thrown from the car Monday evening near the county home, when the car was driven near a passing warron and was cut across the road into a side ditch. Neither was seriously injured. Mr. Christman was receiving his first lessons in chauf-

Straw Traveling Bogs 25c, special Saturday at Cartee's.

Mr. Claud Holt of the A. & M. Mr. Crowson Gives Up "The Democrat.

Mr. O. F. Crowson retires from The Democrat, the weekly newspaper recently astablished at Durham, and Messrs, T. A. Sikes and Frederick Ostermeyer are now in charge of that paper. The new editors go to Durham from Beaufort, Mr. Ostermeyer having been connected with the Beaufort News of that place, and Mr. Sikes, being pastor of the Methodist Church there. Mr. Crowson will devote his time to his own paper. The Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coble, of near Burnington News, and other inter-Coble's Church, Guilford County, ests. The new management of The senting as their first number of the Democrat, a thoroughly attractive and readable newspaper .-- News and

> 30-Year-Term Man Is Pardoned to Mary.

Springfield, Ili., April 11 .- Charles immediately afterward in the State Penitentiary at Chester. Kimsey had Buck Bradley has been confined to served three years of a 30-year-senwho became his bride on the day he was released.

ficiating. Present at the time were Quite a number of Burlington peo- the members of the State Board of and L. D. Porter, grandfather and guardian of the girl.

The pardon, which was granted by gave it to Kimsey, the wedding ceremony following immediately.

of turning his automobile over a few titions were sent to the board of parfrom Winston-Salem, where she spent days ago and throwing his wife out, dons asking for the release of Kim-Mr. King was caught under the ma- sey, it being shown that both he and

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Promises to Marry if He Loses Game.

With this declaration, Joseph Peter Feicht, young man of Gretna, started to the congregation. a game of pool at Bracklein's cufe and poolroom at Gretua a few nights

ago.
"Then I'll foot the bill," said Brack-

his agreement to "foot the bill." Those who witnesses the pool contest in inpanied thich to the courthouse after he had gone to Amesville and brought back Miss Falby

Deputy Clerk of Gourt Tillotson was hustled from his home and a messenger was dispatched from Justice of the Peace Dagenhauer.

Miss Richardson was told about the pool game, but she was as game as Feicht. She was just 18 years old and daughter of Wilford Richardson, overseer of a plantation.

Fred Bracklein, Jr., John Mahler and Ernest Linden was those who signed the wedding certificate.

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Celebrates Seventy-First Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mebane held a family re-union at their home Sunday. celebrating the seventy-first birthday I of Mr. Mebane. A big dinner was served and the day was very pleasantly spent by those present. Thos present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mebane and two children: Mr. Tracy Mebans and Miss Fannie Mebans, of neighbor's talent for raising large Greensboro; Miss Lillie Mebane, of Salisbury; Miss Sue Mebane, of Meb-to get 100 pounds. ane: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall and "You go back home," answered the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane and family of Burlington.



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After the sermon a brief history of the Church will be read.

All the former pastors, now living have been invited, but their attend-New Orleans, La., April 11.--"If I ance is uncertain owing to the dislose this game I'll quit and get mar- tance at which they live. It is hoped however that we may have a brief message from each of them to be read

At the eight o'clock service Dr. Moore will preach especially to the men and boys.

Dr. Moore is a native of Charlotte lein. "We'll see if you are game." and has been president of Union Sem-Feicht lost; Bracklein carried out many for many years. A more cutand has been president of Union Semtured and gifted speaker has never visited Burlington. It is a rare opportunity to hear this distinguished preacher.

> A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Forgot Former Fiancee.

A man from Amsterdam, New York, walked over to the manager at the Biltmore yesterday at lunch time and

"Great place, this lobby for meeting people."

"You are quite right," returned the managed with a shade of pride in his tone.

"Remarkable," went on the nun. Do you know, as I crossed the louby just now a woman rushed up to me and called me by my first name, 'Hello. Sackett.' she said. I could have sworn I had never seen her in my life before."

The manager looked at little conerned. "That is unusual," he said. must-

"Oh, it's all right," said the other.

Would Not Cut It Up. An Easterner who had bought a farm in California had heard of his potatoes, so sent his farm hand over

talented farmer, to the messanger, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato fer auyone."—Everybody's



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"If the sawmill men in your State had always used mules and it was proposed that they should give up if they agreed that it would be better to use oxen and a law should be introduced to compel them to substitute oxen for mules; and then if they did everything in their power to defeat the law, wouldn't you think that they wanted to use mules?" This parable of the opposition to child labor laws which he has met in his personal experience is quoted from W. H. Swift, in The Survey for April 11th, in the course of a note on the Tenth National Conference on Child Labor recently held in New Orleans. The note is published under the cap-tion, "What Do American People Want for Their Children?" and the

"The fight against child labor will enter on its second decade with increased vigor, a wider outlook and a new method, if the spirit and the substance of the Tenth National Conference on Child Labor are a fair indiation of the future.

"One member of the Natoinal Child Labor Committee staff who has attended all these conferences with one exception put it tersely, 'These people have set their teeth against child labor. They are in the fight to the finish'. And as Jane Addams said in her address to the mass meeting in Lafayette Square, attended by some 2,000 people besides the 1,000 whom the mayor had arranged to seat: 'When people are willing to stand through child labor speeches, child labor is doomed.'

"Is the New Orleans public typical? Does the spirit of the leaders gathered in conference reflect the temper of the American people. Or is their fighting blood aroused by increasingy insistent opposition to good child labor laws?

"Two little incidents at the conference do not answer these questions but they do warn us against an indolent optimism. Telegraphic news never was received from four legislatures and from two of these States to preferential treatment for Colombia came word of defeats on the firing line. O. R. Lovejoy's review of the relation to the canal, as evidence that needs and activities of the committee showed how the activities-investigation, publicity, legislative campagns on the words "all nations" in the and study of enforcement-had been clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty restricted in scope and hindered in guaranteeing equal treatment to the efficiency by the failure of the rank and file of thoughtful, well-to-do people to supply the wherewithal for a

Less time than usual was devoted tain unforgettable impressions on the subject were made rather incidentally y Ella Hans and Pauline Neuman, who had been child workers themelves, and by L. H. Hase with his tereopticon lec'ure on the high cost f child labor.

esting teacher, the misfit cirriculum, fed States; even in the case of an in he parent who does not control his ternational war between Colombia he inspector who does not know how would not say whether the acceptance o inspect, the judge who is out of by all concerned of the treaties would touch with the new industrial consciousness, the editor who adds to the tween Panama, Colombia and the general inertia by drifting with the United States. majority, and ourselves, the great American people who pass laws and et them die-all these came in for a share of the discussion. The old April 10 .- President Wilson spent his three-cornered fight between the eapioyer, the reformer and the legisla- family, bothered little by the throng tor is still on, but it no longer occupies of people here for Easter. The Presthe center of the Stage.

ing that the motive for the effort to and the family accepted the invitation attered erring elements should be found not so much Mandolin, and Babjo Clubs to attend in pity for the physical harm wrought their concert. by child labor us in a keener sense

loss in artistic and creative power dent took his seat in the audience was touched on by Jane Addams, the He was given an ovation by the crowd degradation of citizenship by Felix as well, and seemed to enjoy the songs Adler. Alex. Johnson made the state- and selections. ment that unless girls are to be mothers of a decadent race they should shortly after his train arrived and not be allowed to work in industry before the fashionable colony had antil they are 16 or, better, 18 years aroused itself from its slumbers. He

"The National Child Labor Committee presented to the conference for stride. The Wilson family took their the first time a federal child labor meals in their apartments. In the afbill drafted by the committee and ternoon the President and Mrs. Wilpending in Congress. Sampel McC. son, accompanied by their second Lindsay reviewed the attitude of the daughter, Mrs. F. B. Sayre, went committee in the past and predicted driving, while two other members of that the same reasons which led the the Presidential party rode horsecommittee recently to endorse the back over the hills. The President principle would shortly bring about and Mrs. Wilson hardly had left the

week twelve months

In the principle would shortly bring about a general demand for a federal child labor law.

"The other defenders of the bill were Felix Adler, who pleaded for the protection of cherry that the general conception of the the street washer is so different from the washer its of the street washer is so different from the washer is so the contrast because it remains the principle washer is so different from the washer is so the principle with the proposed for Eas.

The men discovery, Crozone, overeing decade and missing sealing stanmar, the Southern missing sealing stanmar, the Southern missing sealing stanmar, the Southern missing sealing stanmar

Owen bill would apply to establish ments manufacturing goods for in terstate commerce

"Here again, the fine temper of using mules and use oxen instead; and the New Orleans audience was manifest, for it listened with keen attention and enthusiasm to the speakers on the federal bill. Afterwards several business men confessed to immediate conversion to federal legislation on child labor.

"When one remembers the relativey high standard of the Louisiana law as it is enforced in New Orleans and would affect New Orleans' factories in only one respect, one wonders whether the real source of opposition is going to be not the States' rights doctrinaire but the employer whose onvenience will be at stake."

Colombia Will Use Panama' Canai

Washington, April 10 .- Free use of he Panama Canal by Colombian warships, troop ships and army and navy supply vessels is proposed in the new renty between the United States and Colombia, signed at Bogota Tuesday, seal the breach between two coun lies over the separation of Panama Secretary Bryan announced this toight with the explanation that the dause in the convention was identical with one in the Colombian treaty no collected by Secretary Root in 1909, with the approval of Great Britan and ratified by the United States Senate, though never accepted by Co lombia.

Mr. Bryan's statement followed onference at the State Department with Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the Senate Canals Committee, which has under consideration the hill repealing the clause in the Panama Caal act exempting American coast wise shipping from canal tolls. Senator O'Gorman, who is leading Demo cratic opposition to President's Wilson's repeal policy, went back to the Capitol, carrying new ammunition for his fight. He would not discuss the matter, but other opponents of exemption repeal pointed to the fact that great Britoin in 1909 had agreed vessels because of Colombia's peculiar Great Britain and President Wilson now are putting a new construction ressels of the nations of the world using the canal. Their claim is that these words were not intended to apply to the United States, the owner of the canal, and they will urge the o a description of child labor, but cer- admission of Great Britain in the Colombian matter as proof.

Mr. Bryan said the treat signed at Bogota employs the language of the Root-Cortes ship canal treaty, grant ing the use of the waterway to "the troops, materials for war and chip of war of the Republic of Colombia "The indigent widow, the uninter- without paying any duty to the Unit solve all the problems pending be-

President Has a Corking Time. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. first day here in company with his ident could not resist the ties of his "There was a pretty general feel- college days, however, and tonight he University (Floor

A Princeton locomotive cheer rang of the stunning of the spirit. The through the ball room as the Presi

> Mr. Wilson golfed early in the day, played 18 holes and climbed up and went down the hills with a vigorous

n important rebel defeat at San Pedro, about forty miles northeast of Torreon, was brought here today by first year of his administration have newspaper men who were not allow- netted the Government a saving of ed to send the news from the rebel one million dollars, according to figcamp. Before the correspondents left Torreon the defeated rebel column returned to Torreon.

.It also was said at Torreon that General Velasco, who evacuated that city five days ago, had joined Federal General Garcia Hidalgo at Saltillo. realizes that the Palmer-Owen bill Hiladgo, with seven thousand men, had started to reinforce Velasco at Torreon, but was delayed. The combined forces at Saltillo therefore 000. number about 12,000, if the Hidalgo report proves correct.

Villa sent only a brigade under Ceneral Ortega against San Pedro. The defeated column returned Tuesday, it is said. The Federal rapid ed havoc among them. Night attacks failed to dislodge the enemy and Ortega returned with the explanation that he found the Federals in unexpected force.

The Charlotte News calls the Daily News a "history fakir." We suspect it means "faker." Coming from this egn us a compliment.-Greensboro

Washington, April 9 .-- 1 effected by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee during the ures announced today by Postmaster General Burleson.

The replacing of the old-fashioned mall looks with new and lighter locks is said to have resulted in a saving of \$200,000; \$55,000 was saved by using canvas instead of leather poucthes, reduction in office employes netted \$148,-000, and the manufacture and pur chase of cancelling machines \$100,

Rebels Drive Back Reinforcements for Tampico

Brownsville, Tex., April 9.—Rein forsements enroute to the aid of the Tampico federal garrison were defirers, sweeping the level plan, work- feated yesterday with a loss of forty men, according to Constitutionalist reports today to Matamoras headquarters. So far as known, Matamoras has had no recent reports from the Constitutionalist seige of Tampi-

Only a short time ago, who would have been optimistic enough to besource, the Daily News regards the lieve that Harry Thaw would ever be shoved entirely out of the press dispatches?-Greensboro News.



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VICE CONSUL VILLA'S COURIER.

P. L. Creard-Cummins, British Repre sentative in Mexico, Carries Message for Rebel Leader.

El Paso, Texas, April 9.E. L. Cunard-Cummins, acting British Vice Consul at Gomez Palacio, was used by General Villa during the Torreon battle to carry a demand to General Velasco on March 27 that the latter take up consideration of efficiency surrender. According to the newspaper correspondents who reached here from the front tonight Mr. Cunard-Cummins performed the mission under protest and was subjected to rifle fire on his return toward the rebel

George Carothers, special agent of the State Department, in a report of the incident, does not indicate that here Tuesday. He was 65 years old Mr. Cunard-Cummins was coerced into becoming General Villa's messenger, but states that he did so with ome reluctance after first refusing.

CAROTHER'S REPORT.

Mr. Carothers' report follows: "At 4 p. m. (March 27.) General Villa sent a messenger to see Cummins requesting him to go to headquarters. I and A. H. Potter accompanied him. When we arrived, after introducing Cummins to Villa, Villa said to him that he knew that he, Cummins, was an enemy to the Constitutionalists cause, that he had information that Cummins was accustomed to banqueting with the Federals, that he knew he was a friend of General Velasco and that in view of this friendship with Velasco, he wanted Cummins to take a communication to Velasco in which he demanded the surrender of the city to avoid further bloodshed.

"Villa said the message was such cases. Cummins refused to take elected as a Republican to both pothe message, arguing that he was sitions. neutral and should not mix in political affairs in the country.

"At this Villa became very angry and said we foreigners were demanding that he protect foreigners and the very first opportunity given to do something we refused. He mmenced to talk about probably wing to fight all of us when I intersed and advised Cummins to go. "Villa said he first thought of sendng the message by me, but on sec-and thought had decided on Cumains on account of his friendship with Velasco, as he would be in danger. Cummins agreed to go, so I wrote come instructions to Mr. Ulmer. Cummins left about 5 c'clock and was to return about moon the next day.

parted in the best of spirits." The Mr. Ulmer mentioned in the report is I. M. Ulimer, United States Consular agent at Torreon.

The interview with Villa had a most

serious aspect for a few moments, but

as it turned out, Villa and he shook

hands, called each other 'araigos' and

Mr. Carothers, questioned by a re porter here otday, amplified his report to the State Department as fol-

"Just before leaving Villa's headquarters, Villa called Cummins ,ami-Cumming turned to Villa and said 'you call me friend.'

"Yes, I call you friend, because I want you for my friend,' responded

"Villa's last word to us was that be left all arrangements about get-

ting away to us. "I then waiked toward Mr. O'Hea's get a handcar. I saw Cummins enter O'Hea's house. A half hour later the capital. I met Cummins coming from O'Hea's go on foot, as it was getting late and he did not want to make the trip in later. On his return on the thirteenth, he was cordially received by ter of a nobleman, Ichijo Tadado. Villa, who embraced him and thanked him for what he had done."

Mr. O'Hea mentioned by Mr. Carothers, is Patrick O'Hea, recently appointed to succeed Cunard-Cummins as British Vice Consul. Cummins had resigned but was acting as Vice Consul.

Samuel Gosspera Charges Unfairness in Strike Probe.

Samuel Gompers, profile at of the adoption of western civilization. She American Federation of Labor, that awaited in the Imperial Palace news the Western Federation of Miners has of the Japanese army at war, first not been treated fairly in the Calumet with China and then with Russia, and copper strike and criticisms of the saw the complete evolution of Japan principle of compulsory arbitration in into a world power. labor disputes by representatives of The Dowager Empress was greatly both employers and employes today affected by the death of Mutsuhito, marked the close of the first of a se- suffering for many menths from an ries of hearings by the United States affection of the heart. She died at Industrial Relations Committee on the Imperial Villa at Namazu, a wacollective bargaining.

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Relief in governmental authority to investigate labor troubles affecting the public general was expressed by J. A. Emery, counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said he approved of meditation and concilation, opposed compulsory arbitration and was against the closed

S. T. Ballard, of Kentucky, a mem er of the commission, declared he believed progress toward industrial neace would be promoted by a declaration of principles by a commission of employers and employes, setting forth the basic things for which both sides stand.

The commission plans to hold several executive meetings and then to plans at another hearing starting o April 13.

Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts, Is Dead.

Greenville, S. C., April 9.-Eben S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts, died here late today. Mr. Draper was stricken with paralysis and a prominent manufacturer of textile machinery in New England.

The condition of Mr. Draper wa serious from time of the attack and side was affected by the paralytic death. stroke. In addition to physicians here and from Atlanta, who were called on the case, two doctors from Boston were summoned yesterday.

Mr. Draper was stricken at a local hotel a few hours after his arrival He was on his way home from a trip to Florida and Cuba. As soon as his condition was noted by the physicians telegrams were sent to members of his family in Massachusetts, summoning them to his bedside. . They arrived here today. The dead man was prominent in both the industrial and political life of Massachusetts Previous to his election as governor of Massachusetts in 1909, he served as lieutenant governor from 1906 to

1908. He was governor of the State couched in terms usual in warfare in from 1909 to 1911. Mr. Draper was In 1892, he was chosen chairman of

the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts and in 1896 he was chairman of the Republican State delegation from Massachusetts to the the principal ones who might be nambe humanitarian in his acts and that party's national convention. He took a prominent part in the deliberations of the Rurales, who is a Spanish subof that convention and assisted in obtaining the party's declaration in favor of the gold standard on the cur rency question.

When the Spanish-American was was declared in 1898, Mr. Draper, as president of the Massachusetts Volunteers Aid Association directed in large part the raising of \$200,000 which was used to fit out the hospital ship Bay State.

For several years Mr. Draper had been prominently connected with the Draper Company, manufacturers of textile machinery. His home through out his life was at Hopedale, Mass where he was born. His technical training was obtained at the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Draper was not only connected with the textile industry, but was in terested in the Milford National bank and had connections with various civic and charitable institutions.

Dowager Empress of Japan is Dead. Tokio, April 9.-The Dowager Em press Haruko died at the Imperia Villa at Namuzu, today.

Following the usual custom in the case of the death of a member of in Federal hands, although rebels rethe Imperial family, the official announcement of the event will not be made until the body has been transferred to the capital. This is expect ed to take place tomerrow. Her Maj-both Zacatecas and San Luis Porosi, Hodgin on the 12th day of August, house with Mr. Cummins, but left bim before reaching there in order to him before reaching there in order to the other members of the royal fam-

Her Mai house with a British flag and a flag for a considerable period with angina tempt to conquer the Federals in his lina, and upon this land are situated of truce. I had been unable to get a pacteris, but official diagnosis declarhandcar so Cummine said he would ed Bright's disease was the direct cause of her death.

The Dowager Empress Haruko was the dark. Cummins did not make any the widow of Emperor Mutsuhito, who complaint to me of coercion, then or died on July 30, 1912. She was born on May 28, 1850, and was the daugh In 1869 she married the late en

peror and was declared empress.

Harako by the sied of her husban passed through the troubled period of the transformation of Japan at the jout, would be simplified, as his obbeginning at Mutsuhito's regime. She jectives would lie plainly before him saw him transfer his capital from Kioto to Yedo, which was later renamed Tokio. She watched with curious interest the opening of the coun try to foreign commerce, its depart-

tering place near Yokohoma.

DEFENDS VILLA'S ORDER.

Carranza Says Villa Was Justified i Driving the Spaniards Out of the Country.

Juarez, Mexico, April 8.-Genera Carranza tonight gave out a state ment dealing with the expulsion of foreigners, defending Villa's action and stating that Spanish property would not be confiscated. A similar statement on the subject of couns cation was made by Isidro Fabela, Carranza's Minister of Foreign Relations. Points made by Fabella are included in the Carranza statement which reads:

participation in the movement in favor Huerta. This expulsion of the to them to save them troubles of a serious nature. Their presence in tract of land: Mexico tended to inflame our soldiers. a large corps of physicians were in at- In the case of Mexicans who have as- in the City of Burlington, North Cartendance. The patient's entire left sisted the Huertaistas the penatly is

"So far as Spanish property is concerned, it will not be molested as to do so would be contrary to the principles of the revolution. General ing out these obnoxious persons, and as Article 33 of the Constitution says all pernacious foreigners shall be de- beginning. ported from the country, because we require an absolute neutrality of forater, after proper investigation, if fairs, they will be allowed to return to Mexico.

"It is known all over the Republic that the Spaniards have taken an active part in the politics of Mexico. They conspired in the overthrow of pages 123-124. Madero and after that held a public manifestation and banquet at Vera Cruz in celebration of the event. Hundreds of them have come out openly and taken part with Huerta. One of ed is General Gallarde, commander ject and retains his title of Marquis. Although the Spaniards have the same language and customs of our country, they cling to their nationality for the protection it has afforded them in oppression of our people. They rare ly become Mexican citizens, although they mix actively in our politics."

General Eulalio Guiterrez and General Panfilo Natera, who have been public auction the following describhere several days conferring with led real estate. twit: Genera Carranza, left for Chihuahua today. They will exchange ideas and plans with Manuel Chao, military governor, and then rejoin their commands. While it was reported that they contemplated an immediate attack on Zacatecas, 200 miles south of Torreon, it is said to be rather early to state definitely just what direction the next campaign will take.

There are Federal garrisons at Monterey and Saltillo, according to reports, and General Refugio Velasco who evacuated Torreon with five or in the district. Federals are reported aso at San Peldro, east of Torreon, Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Mazatlan, on the Pacific side, still are cently were reported fighting in the streets of Tampico.

While Guiterrez and Natera are said to have men enough to harrass which obstruct the path to Mexico City, it is said to be doubtful whether Vila will sanction a decisive engagement at either city until he is asas being more likes that he will at-

farther south so as not to leave a considerable enemy in his rear. Two million rounds of ammunition and an aeropiane were shipped to Villa today, and it is said he again is equipping his army for another big battle in the north.

Should the Federals abandon their present positions and attempt to mobilize at Zacatecas or San Luis Poand he could make preparations accordingly.

ed as the verdict of the coroner's jury Washington, April 9.—Charges by ure from old world extens and its foul play. The body will be taken up for a postmorten investigation which was not made when the coroner view ed it.

Cavener attended a circus perform ance at Pink Hill Saturday night and disappeared immediately afterwards. He was sober. A cap was found floating on the water beneath the mill house which projected out over the

pond. It was identified as Cavener's. J. T. Sutton, a merchant, found the body submerged at the end of the pier. There were no apparent signs of

sible for the tragedy believe he was followed several miles to the isolated spot where his corpse was found, An open knife was in a pocket. Cavaner was about 23 years old.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. -Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed or trust executed to the undersigned Trustee, on the first day of February, 1911, to secure the payment of six bonds therein and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in book No. 51 of Mortgage Deeds, pages 366-373, conveyed certain real estate to secure said bond and default hav "The Spaniards have been deported ing been made in the payment of said from Mexico because of their active bonds, the Undersigned Trustee will sell at the court house door in Gra ham, North Carolina, April 18, 1914 Spaniards has been done as a favor at 12 o'clock M., for cash to the high est bidder the following described

Lot No. 1. Situate on Main Street olina, beginning at the N. W. corner of the Fix Building on Main Street, and running with the line of Main Street 15 feet to an iron stake one inch South of the South wall of the Coble Building, thence with Coble's Villa is justified in his action in driv- line 100 feet to an iron stake in Isley's line, thence in a southernly direction his act is in accordance with our laws, 15 feet to an iron stake Fix corner thence with Fix line 100 feet to the

Lot No. 2. Stiuate on Davis Street, Burlington, North Carolina, fronting eigners in the affairs of the country. on Davis Street 25 feet front 64 1-4 feet deep, this lot being a part of t is found that any of these Spaniards Lot No. 104 in the plan of the town have never meddled in political af- of Burlington, North Carolina. Said land was conveyed to J. D. Payne by D. F. Lamb and wife under deed bearing date of December 2, 1901. to which deed reference is hereby made. For full description see book No. 25.

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RE-SALE OF THE "POLLY HODG-

of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the under signed commissioners will, on IONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., at the Court House door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder at

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 County Line; thence South with said Counsix thousand of his men, is somewhere ly Line 17 chains 50 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains 50 links to a small Poplar is said Pickett's line; thence North with z 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 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 sured of success. It is pointed out "Polly Hodgin" land, and is situated present vicinity before proceeding a dwelling house, barn and granary About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and especially adapted to the production of grein.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash or date of sale, one-third within six months from date of sale, and the remainder of thep urchase price to be paid within twelve months from the tosi or both, Villa's task, it is pointed date of sale. Interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six per cest. 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, Commissio

E. S. W. Dameron, Attarney.

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Body of Duplin Planter Found.

Kinston, April 9.—Two theories are entertained about the finding of the body of Lawrence Cavener, a young planter in the lake known as Panthez planter in the lake known as Panthez mill Saturday, and that they had planter in the lake known as Panthez mill Saturday, and that they had planter in Duplin county. Caven which it is believed he avoided. Pooling the late and planted in Duplin county. Caven which it is believed he avoided. Pooling the late and planted in the lake known as Panthez with each broath. Lossening the tought to engage him in an encounter, with each broath. Lossening the tough an mill pond, in Duplin county. Caven which it is believed he avoided. Pooling the late and planted in the late of the body releases and successful factories are relieved. The late of the body releases and planted in the late of the lat

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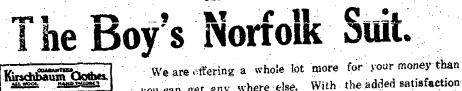
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Altamahaw No. 1 Rems. The news of the neighborhool is

agen at this time, but will try I then few sketches.

No. 1914 Mrs. John Jordan visited Dany Forestte Sunday. by we a company day at Mr.

Bouldh's. Think he will have do roll som. There that were ent were: Mr. Frank Simpson and wife, Show Sinith and two chil-Snighter, Latha i Barnwell and wife, Mrs. Lofton Said ders and baby, J. E. Smith, wife, son and two girls, Hr. R. Walker, wife and four chilthen. John Simusen and wife and Ed. Underwood and Miss Lyndia Maynord. My! My! but what a crowd. We wonder if that crowd didn't run

Uncle Johnnie away from home, John Faucette, Jr., went to Durham Surday to see his girl. We think writes Acting President E. K. Grafrom all appearances he will soon bing her in the with him. He is goahead with his house.

We think that some of No. 1 young sortle are authinating a fiching trip or six for two weeks on the invi- Ballins-Why, no. The confound-

nud 210k of this two the a 27k of fluidin sport Sunday old with Karls semestre.

The sale result of the clinical over in-

Rests Fight Rows Notes. This Corn Pushes spont Easter Strady at Manday with her father, Harran Fisher, is Craham.

We had the pleasure of stopping at C. W. Barber's for divier Monday. It's fire home to me and we always oning stopping there.

Menday on No. 8, visiting Miss Grace Somers.

W. A. Clapp has "put up" a box on No. ô, and will be served by this

Boys, don't forget the box party at Isley's School House Saturday, the speed limit. 18th, at 7 n. m. The proceeds are to go toward buying an organ for Bethel Church. Come and help out a good cause and also have a pleasant time.

Burlington, Monday evening, Glad to meet our friends, W. R. and study how to do it on a bet he Saunders and daughter, Miss Flor- couldn't conjure up a bigger lie.

ence, of No. 2, in town Saturday, the very best friends.

along all right.

een laid up ever since. He wishes to thank his neighbors for their kindness to him. Thad is a hard worker and it goes hard with him to be unable to get about. Hope he will get

Miss Florence Saunders, of No. 2, isited at John Beckom's last Sun-

Miss Ressis Murry and Goorge Mamarried last Saturday night, April We wish them much happi-

The Maywood boys were the winners. We got the wires crossed.

Chapel Hill Items. ide discussion of the measures of the gall to say there is a job for every initiative and Referendum by the man who will work. Good Lord de-North Carolina Debating Union and liver us. he attention given the political topic y the recent Raleigh meeting of the chect a few days ago told of 14 imrogressive Democracy attach signifi- portant trains which were discontinuance to a letter received by the Sected on the Pennayivania R. R. on ctory of the North Carolina Debat- the 10th of March on account of busind Legislative Menšchild will democratize car pochinery, and establish the you concentration from of the It may interest you to that the Mississippi legislature entended to the people a first-Referendum was and along the lines of the calgh Oregon system with up-tohice sufeguards and improvements hich experience has shown to be cressary. The vote of the House pa 72 to 24. The final vote in the mate, taken March 26, was 13 to 2. is amendment will be voted upon at general election November 3, Some your boys might like to know this it as it will show them that the peole of the South, as well as the West, promise the pressity for a greater neasure of popular control over maters of legislation." Additional to the aformation on the Initiative and Refrendum afforded the people of the ate through the argitation of the ubject by the 600 student-debaters, bulletin treating exclusively of the unject was furnished the secondary chools of the State by the Bureau f Extension of the University. This andhook, of some sixty pages, trac- on opinion of myself again." ed briefly the history of the move-neut for this form of government. bridge on the affirmative and nega-Lea the ochails. Jenathan Bourne, r., H. J. Ja. Go. Theodore Roosevell, d Wildlicov Wilson were quoted as principle the limit advocacy favoring

z. n. rato cratize this spiculid institution still the aforesaid doctor. further and relate it still more directly and efficiently to the insistentent problems of the State, and to between University dons and the plain multitudes these officials want to know it." Professor E. C. Branson, who comes to the University of North Parolina next September as professor of applied economics and sociology, ham the foregoing statement in consequence of a field investigation of to work of the University of Wisonsit. Professor Branson is in Wis- during the recent coid spell? the of their wild to the efforts of rold it was,"—Somerville Journal. Taken in fill a live further democrati-And their i cilevii a, chemay recorof the most demanable

the face of coverament hydrac-

Another Flinsy Free Trade Lie. March 5, sagi:

"There is not in the United States News. today one willing worker who can-not get work."

ly that weakly tries to defend the known specialty or encumbering the Margaret Dayes spent Saturday till principles of Free Trade for which it lap of Spring.—Greensboro News. gave its support one day (election day) and which it has regretted every

The Observer has been establishing seems they really needed our little a record here of late for editorial inaccuracies, but this one exceeds the

If the Observer is trying to break Miss Lemma Ross spent Easter at latest editorial brain-storm ought to news to most people, if anybody said from La Grange. home on No. 8, returning to school in turn the trick.

If a man were to lie awake at night

of No. 2, in town Saturday, the In New York, 350,000 idle men, These folks are some of our willing and waiting for an opportunity to grasp one of these jobs, give We regret to hear that Mrs. D. D. the lie to this Free Trade assortion. in May," the "jaybird winter," Clenn was taken to the hospital at 800,000 willing, but unemployed men "blackberry winter," whichever you All he wanted was to borrow our Raleigh last week. Hope she will get in Chicago prove that it is untrue, please to call it.—Greensboro News, church for a mock marriage, and then 16,000 men who neither drink, nor leaf Thad Isley had the misfortures to when they can avoid it, in the capital cut his foot heally last work. His has of the United States, wen the have

employed before the New Freedon Free Trade blight struck their business, say that the statement is untrue, 75,000 able-bodied men who can not find ways to earn bread and mest for their families in San Francisco declare that the opportunity for work work of any kind, is an utter invisrine, of Glencoe No. 2, were happily Seuttle, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago and every city of any size in this country rolls up its thousands of able, willing waitball game at Maywood some days ago. ing men, who testify to the inevitable Free Trade closed the factories, threw hem out of employment, and shut the prospect of bread and clothes in the faces of their wives and children. Chapel Hill. April 11 .- The State- And yet a Free Trade sheet has the

The news dispatches in this Dem. y Union from the National Popular ness decline. That gives the lie to former the seque. This national its puny watereyed editorial. Dun ranhaction of Washington City, do- columns that furtherghm60004.0atfu is purpose "to promote and Bradstreet also say thru its columas that further curtailment in the steel industry is inevitable unless orders increase and the orders are not a verificat by the people, increasing worth a cent. Another swat for the Observer .-- Yellow Jack-

> Five room house between Lutheran and Reformed Churches, near Front Strict for sent. Apply to Dr. J. H.

Wasn't Paying to Walk. Pat got on the rear end of a crowd ed street car and was obliged to steady himself against the door.

"Move un!" shouted the conductor st every street, as more passengers were taken on. Pat moved up a step at each time, but at the next stop he get mad and he yelled back at the conductor: "Bedad, I paid to ride. Do you expect me to walk all the way home?"-Chicago News.

Realizing His Importance.

"Yes, sir," said Phillip, "I've come to the conclusion that I amount to lief or money back. 50c at your drugomething after all. There have been gist. times when I was disposed to believe that I was a mere cipher in the world, but I can never have so small Merchants Supply Co.

"What has caused this so sudden change in your estimation of your-

"I have just been talking to a mar

who wants my vote."-New York

What's Its Shape?

After ascertaining the symptoms fore many dentists. the physician said:

"What you need more than anyring about comfortable comradship thing else is a tonic in the shape of fresh air."

Whereupon the Hubbite waxed sarastic and inquired:

"Before we proceed further would you wind tolling me what is the shape of fresh air""—Lippincott's

Hiat to All of Us. Watkins—Did you suffer terribly

reservow. Mo view We wish them lorder of the Cover, or and the State of thermometer fell and broke the doctor when the job was through. The Poblic Allaba, for the pur- weak before, and I didn't know how

> Even if Villa were to call us "Amime" we'd rather he'd call us from a sible when novocain is lejected.

Mary the slasher is to be operated Another Fining Free Trade Ide.

The Charlotte IN. C.) Observer, of on for appendicitis. The Rokeby Velovak Example I should be averaged.—Greensbore

This has been a record winter in The Classerver is a Democratic dai- many respects, including the well

Senate is Told of \$50,000,00 Lost on Southern Railroad.-Headline. So it

Our Sprightly contemporary, Evinto a class by itself by saying and erything: "And now come those who doing things that take the grand prize are wise and say Bryan did't write for being absolute dadburned rot, this the letter about segregation." It is

there was any letter written about it

two million.-Greensboro News.

-Greensboro News. These frigid conditions will be ex- young man, Cyrus?" pected to pass with the passing of "Modest looking? Say, what do you Easter. Then we shall doubtiess be think he was?" comfortable until the "long cool spell

rine inspiration.—Closes.

Miss Mand Cobb, of Frome Declaimers' Medal.

College, April 10 .- This morn ng at 10 o'clock the representatives of 18 high schools of North Carolina assembled in the college auditorium in a preliminary contest from which eight declaimers were to be chos for the final contest at 8 p. m. this evening. In the roster of the speak ers were two young ladies one representing the Fremont High School and the other the Bethany High School, and both made the final.

Every speaker gave evidence of good training and was worthy representative of the coming citizenship of a great State. The decision committee consisting of Dean Newman and Professors Brannock and Hook, declared they had a hard time to select the eight best speakers out of more than twice that number of excellent ones.

The following were chosen for the fihal contest and spoke at 8 p. m.:

Miss Maud Cobb, Fremont High School, "The Sign of the Cross;" C. I. Taylor, Pikeville High School, "The New South;" A. C. Reid, Churchiand High School; "The New North;" Rona Proctor, High Point High School, "The Duty of the South to the Country Boy!" James E. Albright, Greensboro High School, "Seme Southern Heroes;" Miss Essie Mac Truitt, Bethany High School, "United Foes;" F. Dr. Upchurch, Cary High School, "Christian Young Mon of America;" Linn Homewood, Friendship High School, "Mothers of Men."

The decision committee who were Doctors Atkinson, Wicker and Randolph, awarded the medal given by the faculty to Miss Maud Cobb, of Fre-

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Pull Teeth by Novocaia at University of Pa, Hospital.

Philadelphia, April 10.-Gas, ether and cocaine will soon give place in tooth-pulling operations to a harmless, A New York physician who has, re-rully transferred his activities to mainless anaesthetic which leaves no Where J. Puther, H. C. Lodge and like most of his townsmen, is a purist Dr. Guide Fischer, dean and director in the matter of English, and who of the Imperial Dental Institute of "If there is my chance to dente had occasion not long ago to consult Marburg, Germany, who operated last night at the University Hospital be-

> He took a man whose tooth had grown into the bones of his lower jaw, injected the annesthetic-novocain, he calls it-then probed for the roots of the tooth. The patient showing no pain. He pulled the tooth and still the patient manifested no discomfort. And when the operation was ever the man got up without s

Dr. Fischer took an other patient and injected novocain in the nerve of a front tooth. He then proceeded to cut the tooth in two. The patient evidenced no pain and smiled at the dentifits present were amozed. Novocain can be used its any kind of surcical operations cays Dr. Fischer, Extractions, removal of pulps, grinding and even resections of teeth are pos-

La Crange Bank Prospers.

La Grange, April 9 .- The annual meeting of the Rouse Banking Company was held yesterday. A divident of twelve and one-half per cent, was declared and paid. The report of the cashier showed the largest volume of business since the establishment.

Negro Burns His Wife's Home.

La Grange, April 9 .- Deputy Shereff George Warters, too ka colored man named Hardy Sutton to jail today for the crime of arson. A few days ago the man whipped his wife and on being indicted and fined threatened to burn his wife's house. He carried out his threat last Sunday night. burning the house and all its contents. The crime accurred about three miles

Appearances Deceitful. "Who was that modest-looking

"I den't know." "He was a moving picture maker

have a bogue shooting affray on the No man was ever great without di- front stops!"-Gleveland Plain Deal-