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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

## STEAMER SINKS

The "Empress of Ireland" With Fourteen Raleigh C. Yow will be hed. Mr. . Hundred People Collides With the Collier "Starstadt" in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Over One Thousand Lives are Lost in the Accident.

Quebec, May 29.—The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Empress of Ireland, with more than 1,800 persons abcard, sank in the Gulf of St. Lawrence early today soon after a collision thirty miles off Father Point, with the collier "Storstad."

Three hundred and fifty survivors from the lost steamer were landed several hours later at Rimouski by rescue steamers leaving more than 1,000 persons unaccounted for and probably

The collision occurred at 2:30 o'clock this morning during a dense fog. The Empress of Ireland's wireless sent out a few "S. O. S." signals—enough to send the Canadian government steamer Euroka and the mail steamer Lady Evelyn to the rescue and then her messages ceased.

It was afterwards learned that the big passenger steamer sank ten minutes after the collision.

#### FULLY THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

Rimouski, Quebec, May 29.—The twin screw Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Ireland, carrying 1.637 persons, passengers and crew, sank in the darkness before dawn today in the St. Lawrence river near here with a loss of perhaps 1,000 lives. Esumates of the dead vary from 678 to more than 1,000.

#### CUT WIDE OPEN BY COLLIER..

The vessel, bound from Quebec for Liverpool, with 77 first. 206 second and 504 third class passengers, was cut wide open by the collier Storsdad and sank within 20 minutes in nineteen fathons of water. Of those saved the majority appeared to be members of the crew or from the steerage.

#### MANY INJURED DIE.

Many were badly injured and 22 died after being picked up, lector but are left without a home. The crash occurred about 2 o'clock this morning off Father Point, It will require several hundred dot-Quebec. The collier, bound for Quebec, struck the Empress of condition to live in. That family is Ireland on the port side about the middle of the ship. She liter- gring to have a hard enough strugally tore her way back almost to the liner's screws, leaving a rent through which the water poured in in such a deluge that such savk before many of the passengers were aware of what had hap-

#### WIRELESS CALLS BROUGHT HELP.

Brief wireless calls for help sent out by the Marconi operators were heard by the pilot boat Eureka here, ten miles from the scene and the Eureka, followed by the Lady Evelyn, a mail tender, made all speed for the spot.

Montreal, May 29.—The story published this morning by La Patrie, indicating that all the passengers of the Empress of Ireland had been saved has not been substantiated.

# The estimates of total loss of life range from 678 to over 1.100. Among the 350 persons reported rescuer are 12 women. Twenty-two of the rescued died from their

reaching shore.

#### AMERICANS WHO WERE ABOARD.

From the long list of passengers registered as being on hoard the Empress of Ireland, whihh the Associated Press sends as part of the above account, the following are names of all the Americans, or those registered as from points in the United

Mrs. John Fisher, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, West Allis, Wis. Mrs. M. and Miss W. Gray, Terre Haute, Ind. H. L. and J. R. Heath, Chicago. Mrs. George Johnson, Santa Barbara, California. Mrs. Freda J. Kruse, Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Richards, Terre Haute, Ind.

Burnthrome, Santa Barba, California.

#### CAPTAIN AMONG THE 400 SAVED.

It was the two boats that found affoat the few life-boats that were launched from the stricken ship and picked up the survivors they contained. Three hundred and thirty-nine were saved May was broken by a storm late toby the Lady Evelyn and sixty by the Eureka. Among those saved was Captain H. G. Kendall, of the Empress.

#### MOST FIRST-CLASS PASSENGERS PERISHED.

Most of the first-class passengers apparently perished Among those in the first cabin were Sir Henry Ston-Karr, a noted English Lawyer and a big game hunter, and Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, and his wife, Mabel Hackney. Of a party of 140 Salvation Army members on board, only 20 were rescued. They had left Quebec yesterday bound for the army's international conference in London.

Mr. Yow, of Greensboro, Hurt when Boiler Exploded in Basement Died Yesterday Morning.

Greensboro, May 29 .- This afterhome Monday. Death was caused by the base of the skull although Mr. Yow received several burns.

The pall bearers this afternoon will be as follows: F. L. Atkins, J. L. Ca-E. Hanner and J. A. Custer. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Rountree, will conduct the services.

moved to Greensboro from Randolph minty ten years ago. He was a native of Randolph. He was married twice. He is survived by his widow and nine children, the oldest being 18 years of age. He was a consecrated member of the First Christian

death occurred while he and a negress. Susan Watson, a washerwonon, were at work in the basement. where laundry was handled. The residence was wrecked from the explotion, the boiler blowing through the uof, knocking the kitchen range through the wall and scattering de-

Susan Watson is still in a serious orted last night.

A large increase appeared yester-day in the fund started for the relief of the Yow family. The total now is "45.75, an increase of \$76.25 yester-

The following statement concernup the needs was given the Daity News yesterday by E. J. Harold, secretain of the interchurch associa-

"Ore of the results of the distressg accident which occurred a few days ago when the house of R. C. Yow, deceased, was demolished by exdosion, is that nine children, ranging a ages from or to 18 years are not aly left without a father and pralars to put that demolished house in reestablished. The very least that the community can do is to restore the home and give them a living chance to herself the question: "Who is my cicles. Richmond, Va., with a temneighbor," and let everybody con- perature of 96 degrees, was the only sponse which this community must a new record.

butions and see that they are judici-jon the streets marked 100, the official ously administered for the restora- tigure within one degree of the record lend a hand, do not wait to be called 1870. on, for we shall make no personal olicitations.'

and Philadelphia-Six Deaths Reported.

Phialdelphia, May 27 .- The hottest heat. day in the year in this city and vicinity was brought to a close today by an electrical storm that set fire to several buildings and shattered upmerous trees and poles. Four deaths were reported as being due to the heat in this city. The maximum temperature was reached at one o'clock when the thermometer registered \$4. ter registered 95. This is the highest temperature recorded here on May 27 since 1880.

NEW YORK'S WAVE BROKEN. which for two days past has sent the intennsely from the heat yesterday. mercury here to unwonted heights for The official temperature for Greensday. Two men were killed by light- Richmond. Yesterday was the hottning and several persons were hurt by falling timbers or other objects hotter than the same day a year ago. blown about by the gale. Many buildings were struck by lightning ione damaged.

Two deaths today were attributed o heat and there were more than a dozen prostrations. The maximum emperature was 91.

MIDSUMMER HEAT.

midsummer heat, accompanied by en- News.

Rich Man of Davidson County Gets Long Chain-Gang Sentence for Tigering.

Lexington, May 28 .- W. Lester Daoon at 4:30 o'clock the funeral of vis, of Tyro township, a citizen of considerable wealth and standing in Yow died yesterday morning at 3:30 Davidson County, was this morning injuries received about the face and quor. Davis was found guilty of receiving four barrels of whiskey in a single shipment on March 30 at the Linwood station in this county. There are several other cases against him gle, J. R. Foster, S. A. Caviness, E. and the total amount received by him at the same station during the past pear, according to the records of the railroad and express company is about ten barrels. All of this came in larg-Mr. Yow was 43 years of age and er shipments than the law allows.

Mr. Davis immediately gave notice of appeal and bond \$4,000. Adding to this the bonds reguired in the other cases against him. he is under bonds aggregating \$5,000 for his remaining within the jurisdiction of the court. He gave these bonds readily. He owns two automobiles, farming lunds, etc. He is a brother-in-law of the late H. Clay

The conviction means the breaking down of the whiskey power in Davidson county and it is due mainly to the good work of J. F. Spruill, solicwho has been on Davis' trail for

endition at the hospital. No madrawing to a close, has been extremedrawing to a close, has been extremedrated to the following to a close to the following to a close to the following to a close to the following to the control of the following to the following to the control of ly hard on the tigers. Judgde Lune has been dealing with them in no half

When gourt opened Monday hysician and Dr. D. J. Hill, to the eriously wrong and Mr. Davis drove his car to town.

rich came to town. He was tried and convicted and will be sentenced tomerrow morning.

John Hill, a Thomasville tiger, tried the same dodge but again Judge Lane County Physician Buchanan.

man in Greensboro ask himself or valleys today caused suffering in many tribute something towards the re- place where the mercury established

imeters at the elevated Weather Bu-"A committee will receive contri- reau registered 95 degrees, while those ion of this home. If you want to for the warmest day in May since

RICHMOND WAS HOT.

showing 96. No prostrations were the state say that crops have been

2 OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 .- Two iere today.

The temperature reached 88 degrees. At Lafayette the thermomy

HOT AT GREENSBORO.

Greensboro, May 28 .- Greensboro along with many other towns and cit-New York, May 27.—The heat wave lies in the north and south, suffered bore was 98, two degrees hotter than est day of the year, being 32 degrees

The Winston Journal wants to know what is wrong with its intimation that | finely tempered with science. Not Carranza was considering sending a delegate to Niagara Falls. Oh, noth- tropics as well, particularly the southing; if the Journal cannot see the ern half of this hemisphere, are enjoke in the idea of Carranza sending gaging the interest of rarely talentn- ers, previously unknown, have been anybody anywhere there is no use Washington, May 27 .- A wave of in trying to explain.-Greensboro

MAN HURT IN BOILER EXPLO-LESTER DAVIS GETS "IN BAD." THE WILSON TARIFF BILL COSTS THE COUNTRY ONE MILLION DOLLARS A DAY.

Gradually the story of the new tariff law and its effect is being unfolded. It is proving to be a continuous story in which Yow died yesterday morning at \$330 sentenced by Judge H. P. Lane to there is little comfort to the American producer. The monthly boiler exploded in the basement of his of Lexington township for selling li-tinstallments of official Government figures are but similar chaptes of the same tale. Foreign goods to the value of one million d llars are coming to this country each working day of the week, that did not come under the former tariff law. This ration remains constant as the reports for the different months are com-

> Apparently that is the price that the American producer is paying for the privilege of living under the beneficent sway of the Wlison-Underwood law, one millon dollars a day more of competiton for him to face in the markets of the United States. The month of April was a normal month under the new tariff dispensation. All of the abnormal elements of the preceding time were out of the way. Every new schedule was in effect. and opportunity given for a fair test.

The import figures for April show that there was a gain in the value of goods brought here from foreign countries of twenty per cent, over the importations of the same month of last year. In figures, this increase is twenty-six millions of dollars, or one million a day for every working day in the month. During the itor of the Lexington recorder's court. same period of April the exports from the United States also fell all about twenty per cent, as compared with the same period of 1976. The merch adise shipped from this country was thirtyseven millions of dollars less in value.

There are many countries to which the new law is a source hearted fastion and it is the big of- of pleasure and profit. Great Birtain and German have very fender that he has been the hardest great reason to bless the name of Woodrow Wilson. Each of morning word came that Mr. Davis them is sending to the United States nearly four millions more was too ill to appear in court. Judge of goods each month than it did before. France is shipping near-Lane sent lir. E. J. Buchanan county by two millions more a month, Italy a million and Belgium the avis home to make an examination, same, and a monthly half million more is coming from The Noth-They reported that there was nothing galands, from Switzerland and from Turkey.

In fact the law should be popular all over Europe, for she When the case of John Carrick, a is thereby permitted to put on the American market her mertiger from Healing Springs township, chandise to the amount of twelve millions a month more than doe to come to court. Dr. Buchanan she did a year ago. Spain is the only European country whose was sert to investigate, and Mr. Car-exports to these shores show a large falling off. Even Iceland and the Azores are profiting by the change, and Roumania and

To the south of us, great beneficiaries of Democratic genwas "from Missouri," and Hill came crossity to foreign producers are Argentina and Brazil. The Aro town plong with the shorld and genone shipments have more than doubled in value, and increased three millions in value. Brazil has nearly the same monthly start within the struggle that is be- ervating humidity over the Atlantic increase. The whole of South America gains nearly six millions fere them. Let every man and we- States, the Ohio and the Mississippi a month, even with Chile falling a million behind. The greatest advance of all however, is from Uruguay. Goods made in that country came here last year to the amount of about one hundred thousand dollars a month. The same month of this year she sent make to this demand upon its hu-, In Washington the enclosed thermo- her goods here to the value of nearly two millions.

But it is Canada who should be most grateful. She is sending across our northern borden her products to a value of over four millions a month more than she did under the old tariff. Mexico during the month of March gained a three-million-dollar larger foothold in the American market than she did during the same period of 1913. The Central American States are increas Richmond, Va., May 27.—Richmond ing their exports hither by a third, and the British West Indes ELECTRIC STORMS BREAK HEAT was the hottest place on the weather waves. was the hottest place on the weather by about the same figure. Australia is doubling her shipments.

These are the benefits that the new law is bringing to for-Rain Brings Relief to New York reported. Reports from throughout eign nations, to the competitors of the American producer, to nearly ruined by the drouth and the the employer of cheap labor and the payer of an un-American wage. What benefit has it brought to the United States? Are more persons employed? Has any new industry started? Are prices lower? Is business confidence stronger? Has the industrial situation been better? What has the United States gained in return for this million-dollar-a-day gift of her market?

The Lure of Exploration.

Colonel Roosevelt's discovery of a great Brazilian river, hitherto un knew in geography, is a reminder that duet a by Dr. William C. Farabee unthe earth still has its unpathed wat ers and undreamed shores. Boundless forests, holding, perhaps the secret of Perusylvania of buried civilization, remain to be adventured. Vast regions at the ton the the world are yet to be penetrated. Strange lands and strange peoples still stir the explorer's spirit.

when the zest for discovery was keener, and certainly none when it was so only the Arctic and Antarctic but the ed men. The expeditions of Peary placed on the map. A writer in the and Scott and Amunsden and Stefan- Boston Transcript interestingly obson and others in the polar regions serves:

expedition now being conder the patronage of the University

are mat. I d in South An-rica oy the

These explorers, we are told, are making the acquaintance of tribes "to vhom white men are much a novelty There was never, indeed an age as were Columbus and his followers to the natives who witnessed his disevery of a new world for Castile and Leon. A dozen or more new tribes have been found and a number of riv-

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to the Editor of "The Press."

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Philadelphia, May 16, 1914. PRAYER OF POOR MEXICAN.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in Mexico.

Let blessed peace prevail; let there e cessation of war's travail. Wilt Theu, O Dies, lend Thy help to stay he executioner's hand?

Teach us to acquire skill in pgriulture in the place of skill to butcher. Let the ploughshare superedo the carbine; let the rocial meeting succed debauchery and rapine. When we find that we hate, may we sive our differences by fair debate.

In all our land of rich and plenty, the majority of the people are going ningry. The grasping few have stolen the soil, there is nothing left for those who toil. But war and fire and assion shall dwell long ere last a

Wilt Thou show us a better way.

I knees that Thou wilt restore to us our primitive inencence. O Dios! teach us agrain how it is to laugh-and not our eyes, and in doing so leave our anoubled lives. Let hatred of manand boast and devil be replaced by thoughts less resentful.

deign to spare a though for Thy children who seem to have forsaken Thee. For they have not forsaken Theebut have wandered merely in paths that are sodden with blood: And they would have these paths if love and pence will but descend, bitter hate and strife to end.

They would work again in the fields and sing Thy praises, rather than sings of glorification to the gol Mars, who has brought them saught Muerta, along with other great pow- not protect foreign residents in Mexpromise of quaishment.

Thy will be done. Thy kingdom come.

Teach us to forgive.

And if we learn to forgive, perhaps Thou can'st forgive us-though we have trespassed much—and sinned greatly and erred grievously; and we require Thy tender guidance to lead us out of the dark forest of barbarism into the open light of civilization which Thou hast created and placed at our hand. Amen-

#### Snow Camp Telephone Question Un settled.

To the Editor:

In reference to a statement made in a recent issue of your paper statng that the Snow Camp Telephone service would be united after July 1 on account of the Snow Camp Mutual Telephone Company having purchased the property and conections of the Southern Alamance Telephone Co. I wish to advise as follows: I am in receipt of the following letter from Mr. C. F. Coble, secretary and treasurer of the Snow Camp Mutual Telephone Company:

John C. Griffin, President James H. Roach, V. Pres. C. F. Coble, sec. & Treas SNOW CAMP MUTUAL TELE-PHONE CO., Snow Camp, N. C.,

5-25-1914. Mr. W. C. Rowe.

Liberty, N. Dear Sir:-

The deal we made at Burlington to buy out the Southern Alamance Telephone Company has caused so much dissatisfaction among the new subscribers as well as the old we have decided not to buy. So you can count the deal off..

Yours truly, ... (Signed) C. F. COBLE. Written for

I. C. Griffin, Pres.

fin, President, and C. F. Coble, Sec. enene of the House, and Senate. Mr. & Treas., of the Snow Camp Mutual Wilson declared it the purpose of the Telephone Co., and John R. Stuart, administration fully to respect the President. and W. C. Rowe, Sec. & rights of the people of Mexico to "set-Treas., of the Southern Alamance Telephone Company, in which the

Company, for a stipulated sum. ington on May 9, 1914, to take ef- Southern Alamarce Telephone Co. fect July 1, and was made in the & Telegraph Company, and R. F. Du- Company would do well to investigate

At this meeting Mr. Webster offered the Snow Camp Mutual Telephone Company a connection with its toll May 25, 1914.

at Burinigton.

A Policy of Drifting Negation. Among readers of the News opinions vary respecting the correctness May 11 the President must have been of our attitude toward the Mexican viewing the situation differently bepolicy of the Administration.

ly, and respect its opinions. It may with questions that vitally affect the te considered noteworthy, however, that the publisher of the State has President in the oils matter, but i very appropriately been honored with has thus commented on the Presi the position of minister to Cuba. It dent's varied utterances: is unlikely that the State would deal critically with an administration of of any desire to centrol in any de-

had he been charged with the respon-

dent Wilson.

occa assigned.

t might think, could the publishers c' sounsel to be passed the House the refered upon amending the resolution. to seek forever the warpath. Let a digree less futuous, although we blind black passion pass from our have felt that the facts recited in what has been termed the Lodge if its onvious, in gone, and the have workers, if the Administration has any fixed ed us in sending the battleship fleet o Mexican waters. As we have Dwelling in Thy mansion on high, hitherto stated, the causes assigned for sending the fleet to Mexico, and just few days. It is this reflection seizing Vera Cruz, were trivial com-

We quite realize, of course, that it much earier to criticize than offer, constructive and workable program. to swering the question asked up by con charged with responsibility is impossible for Huerta to do so. We lers unless a better plan had been suggested. It is the business of the United States to see that law and to protect their nationals. Give us this day our daily bread, order prevails in Mexico. The Presi-And lead us from the reach of the dent admitted that this is true in every breath, and every sentence, and in every paragraph of the interview given to the Saturday Evening Post. and the mediators have been told, so the dispatches inform us, that the United States will insist upon a settlement, once for all, of all Mexico's problems. There has been plenty of ecognition of our duty in the premses; therefore, we submit that when the President declined to extend recognition to Herta, along with the funds of the United Railreads of San other powers, he should have had in Francisco, ostensibly for investment mind some alternative. We again in the Solar Irrigated Farm projects. opinions of others, that aimless watch- would be extended to other financial ing and waiting, or deadly drfting, operations of the company during the cannot be regarded as a policy, in the general acceptation of the word. The Washington government should not have intervened, morally, in Mexico, unless it was willing to accept the consequences. In Mexico this course Marcellus Bailey in the Houston Post has inevitably meant a long era of announces that he is "looking for the death and destruction, while the crit- North Cavolina section to annouce, icism we have drawn from abroad 'He who cusses is a custard, he who has been severe and widespread. In drinks is drammed.' "-Greensboro Germany this criticism has been well News. nigh universal, anda this will not have the effect of helping up, commercially. The people there do not like what they regard as our assumption

of superiority in morals, after Germany has recognized Huerta, and they point to the fact that we have provided nothing better than Huerta.

Even today one is left in considerable doubt as to what the Washington policy is as to Mexico. There is the possibility that the A. B. C. mediators may find the way out for

us. That should not be so very difficult, since both Huerta and Secretary Bryan want out. But if we are forced to take some action alter, what form will it take? On April 20 the President, in his message to Congress, asked for approval of his course in using the armed force of the United States in obtaining from Huerta and his adherents "the fullest recognition of the rights and dignity of the Unit ed States." This was all the Pres The deal above referred to is an ident proposed. In specific terms, on agreement made between J. C. Grif- this memorable occasion, in the pres-

Snow Camp Mutual Telephone Comp- lines giving them toll service beyond any agreed to buy from the Southern a radius of fifty miles. This connec-Alamance Telephone Company, all of tion was refused by Mr. Griffin as its property and its rights of contract President of the Snow Camp Mutual, for connection with the lines of the lafter which Mr. Webster stated that Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph no other connection could be given them while the Southern Bell Comp-This contract was made at Burl- any was under contract with the

Parties who have hopes of getting presence of F. W. Webster, special connection other than over the lines agent of the Southern Tell Telephone of the Southern Alamance Telephone rant, manager of the Southern Bell, the matter thoroughly before obligating themselves to either company.

Southern Alamance Telephone Co.,

ow nway." That was on April 20. On

One cause, putting out of mind the "afreader reminds up that our position fronts and indignities" offered the is found in contrast with that occu- flag at Tampeo, he said, speaking Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 pied by the Columbia State, and the over the seventee. bodies killed at p. m. question is asked what the editor of Vera Cruz, that "We have gone down Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11 this paper would have done about it to Mexico to serve mankind if we can find out the way." The President fiely and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m sibility, such as devolves upon Presi- had not asked the cooperation of Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Cargress for any such purpose. The We esteem the Colons in State high- New York Sun is dealing very fairly Administration. It is supporting if

"This is some distance from denial which it was a part. No matter what gree the affairs of our sister republic might think could the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post says Sunda the Raleigh News and Observer be that President Wilson will insist on expected to take issue with the President on any subject, or under any rurian question under some such circumstances? Our impression is, however, that the State became restive when the Administration leaders from 'The people of Mexico are encoursed to be inspect the W. firled to settle their own domestic esolution directing the President to affairs in their own way,' a right use the army and navy forces of the which on April 20 President Wilson, country in seeking reprisals against speaking for the nation, 'sincerely de-To Thee on high we pray on head- Huerta, personally. With the rest of sired to respect.' Yet this interview us it delt relieved when the Senute was recorded on April 27, or only one insisted upon amending the resolution, week after President Wilson had of-As amoraled the recolution appeared licially disclaimed for himself and his countrymen any desire to dictate the mastic pelicies of Mexico.

> olicy in dealing with Mexico, other han letting things drift, and trusting to luck, it has been a product of the that so alternative plan was offered pared to the reasons that might have that leads us to coolclusion that it would have been wise to have recegnized Huern. It is possible the bloodletting would have gone on anyway but if it had the blood would not have occur on the heads of the American cople. We said we could not ston Greensboro subscriber: if we had the useless wurfare, and we made it said, by our actions, that we would ico and under the Monroe Doctrine we would not permit other governments

> > Perhaps we may best describe our 'policy" as one of drifting negation Circensboro News.

Probe Million Dollar Withdrawal. Say, Francisco, May 25,-It was anfornia railroad commission today that an investigation would be begun this week to determine what disposition actually was made of \$1,096,000 withdrawn by Patrick Calhoun from the submit, always with respect for the The commission said the investigation presidency of Calhoun.

> In view of the dispute vocr "He who dallies is a dastard," George

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h. Fitch, Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corps, Discovers Compound, a Boon to Humanity.

Danger of death from bichloride of sercury tablets will be reduced to a ninimum in the future if a formula iscovered by a New York physician adopted for preparing the medicine. he new way of preparing the mediine, it is held, will be a safeguard those who seek a quick way to end

The reassuring statement was made ast night by Dr. William Edward ich, of 355 West 145th street, who has devoted time and research to disovering a means to combat the everowing mortality by users of the nevery tablet. His discovery is upon with enthusiasm by his ellow County Medical Society memer's who pronounce it a boon to hu-

Dr. Fitch's formula for the make p of the future tablet, which he prooses to give to the world for the enefit of mankind, is:

Seven and three-tenths grains of chloride of mercury. Seven and three-tenths grains am-

onium chloride. One and one quarter grains tartar

As explained by Dr. Fitch, the tarir (antimonii et potassii tartras), is compounded in the tablet that it il promptly exert its full emeite acon on reaching the stomach before corrosive sublimate (bichloride of ercury) can begin to exert its vioat, irritant and deeply caustic ac on. This combination it is said, will no wise hinder the bacteriocidal sinfectant or antiseptic work of the

hand the tartar emetic will have ynergistic activity or force. "The physiological action of tarta: netic," Dr. Fitch said, "produces olonged nausea, violent and repeatvomiting and retching, completely scuating the stomach contents. So matter whether such a tabler is ken accidentally or with suicidal innt, the result will be the same in

chloride of mercury, but on the oth-

It has the intention to advocate re drastic legislation to prevent sale of mercury tablets in danrous form to the laymen. He proses to limit the sale of the poison its present shape only to physiciin their personal use and to spitals for institutional purposes. hen sold to the laity it should be de up in the form he has dscovered d which he says is harmless of dele-

'At the present time," he said. re is insufficient legislation reasably to guard the public in connecn with the sale of corrosive sublim-No less than thirty-eight state re enactments purporting to reguthe sale of the poison, but none the bill. As yet no positive safeard has been given the public."

Among the physicians in the city whom Dr. Fitch has shown and exined his discovery, and who are d to have evinced enthusiasm over possibilites are Dr. M. H. Foster. the United States Marine Hospital. Ellis Island, and Dr. H. Edwin wis, editor of "American Medicine." Those with whom I have discussmy remedy," said Dr. Fitch, "have nounced it a wonderful discovery. ysicians can readily understand d apreciate its merics. They are When bichloride of mercury tubare made up according to my nula, and legislation precents the of the poison to laymen in its sent form, there will be an end uicides caused by mercury and ths through carelessness in its use. wave of accidental poisoning n the deadly mercury has swept entire country and extended to four corners of the earth.

The increasing use of bichloride mercury as a disinfectant probaccounts for the recent increase he number of suicides in which agent was used. Notwithstandmaceutical houses in making up hs have followed.

many points, and as a result of length of time in many years. h thought and study given the jest I have arrived at which is, to mind, a practical, simple and easy tion of the question. My discovshall be given to the world free. r. Fitch has been practicing mediin New York for ten years. He lieutenant in the medical reserve s, United States Army; editor of diatries," formerly lecturer on ery at Fordham University, asant attendant gynecologist at the sbyterian Hospital, attending phyn to the Vanderbilt Clinic, Colof Physicians and Surgeons York City; member of the Amer-Medical Editor's Association and aber of the Medical Association of Greater City of New York.

e above article was clipped fron New York Tribune. Dr. Fitch Thos. Blanchard. Dr. Fitch was ed in Alamance County.

Salmon and the Cost of Living.

the Pacific coast more than 387,000,- office.-Greensboro News. 000 pounds of salmor, or about four pounds for every man, woman and child in the United States.

If the supply of salmon, now so abundant in the northern waters of the Pacific, were to be removed the cost of living would undoubtedly go body more delicately constructed; up. But it is already too popular an article of diet to be recommended as a substitute for other and more ex- blood. pensive foods, too popular, in fact, to hope for much greater popularity. It is just as logical to hope

that the cost of living may be reduced by the more frequent use of bread Though it has not succeeded in solv-

ing a distressing public problem, the Bureau of Fisheries has collected Heed it. some vaulable information on the subject of canned salmon, information that will be of interest to all who eat salmon. In the first place the public is assured that from a health standpoint salmon is more desirable than meat, because while me ats are handled by many persons and evis sealed again contamination, steril- ter." ized by boiling and, in the case of most brands, practically untouched by ington people who have gratefully the hands of man. Secondly, salmon is said to be richer than meats in body building ingredients and contains about the same amount of fats. An analysis made by the bureau shows that twenty-five cents worth of salmon contains about twice as much nutriment as twenty-five cents worth .. eggs, ment or fowl.- Press.

Inland Befense of the Panama Ca-

While in the plans of the fortification of the Panama Canal chief stress was laid upon defense against naval attack, the possibility of attack fror land was by no means neglected. A separate board was formed to consider the question of inland defenses, and, in accordance with its recommendations, an claborate series of infantry trenches have been dug, defending the most vital parts of the

In an article written for "The Infantry Journal," Captain J. C. Meout that these trenches may only be used as a last stand, when all offensive measures have failed. To resort to them at the first warning of attack would be, he believes, to invite disaster. In his opinion the sole hope of the United States to successfully defend the canal against land attacks is to train the infantry in every phase of jungle warfare.

In the past decade our army has seen a great deal of junger names but always against an enemy inferior in courage, arms and unmber. Fighting the invading army of any nation important enough to attempt the conquest of the canal would be quite a amy would be likely to encounter an different matter than fighting the Fit manes. In defense of the canal our enemy in every respect its equal. The only advantage it could hope for under such circumstances would be in a superior knowledge of the topography of the canal zone, and superior and never suspect it. training in the art of fighting in a jungle.

The possibilities of such encounters tre very remote, but the strategists, ease. whose buisness it is to provide against every possibility, will soon be training the garrison in the difficult business of repelling a landing party on the coast, and, after contesting every step through the jungle, falling back lings, headache and loss of ambition. to make a last stand in the trenches before the canal .-- Press.

Seven Attempts at Homicide. are investigating seven homicide attempts within the 36 hours up to midnight last night. Four of the victhe preventive means taken by time are dead and the other three are should be a blessing to thousands of no expected to live. The dead lost tablets in different guises, the their lives in gang fights. According to the police this is the largest numhave investigated the question ber of homicide cases in the same

> suffragette trial in England, in which after being hit in the face with a at all drug stores. long bag of flour, spat and sputtered Post. You can purchase the regular flour for some time, was incorrect. It was doubh that he emitted .- Greens oro News.

> The Winston Journal wants to know what is wrong with its intimation that Carranza was considering sending a delegate to Niagara Falls. Oh, nothing; if the Journal cannot see the joke in the idea of Carranza sending anybody anywhere there is no use Pills. Residents of Burlington, who in trying to explain.-Greensboro so testified years ago, now say the

And the Colonel called at the White Doan's Kidney Pills to Burlington e son of Mrs. Sarah Fitch, of House to pay his respects. Well! kidney sufferers. e 3, this county, and lives with Well! How about that blackmail talk? Mrs. Bertha Stanfield, 1015 Dixle -Greensboro News.

By proving himself a good loser in bad shape with backache and had "To reduce the cost of living," says Mr. Markham, of Durham, seems to the United States Bureau of Fisheries have won the admiration and respect in a bulletin just issue, "eat more of the entire state. We would not be This advice seems rather surprised if in the long run he will superfluous considering the fact that find that he has gained something n 1913 alone there were canned on more valuable than even the post-

> CRYING FOR HELP. Lots of It in Burlington, But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole

Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood Lecemes, feul and poisonous. There can be no health where there

is poisoned blood. Backache is one of the frequent

indications of kidney trouble. It is often the kidney's cry for heip.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys. Read what Doan's have done for Burlington people.

Mrs. J. A. Loy, near Fair Grounds. Burlington, N. C., says: "My kidneys were irregular in action and I had backaches at times. Doan's Kidney posed in the market places, salmon Pills made me feel stronger and bet-

Mrs. Loy is only one of many Burlendorsed Doan's Kidney Pills, If yours back aches-if your kidney other you, don't simply ask for a remedy-ask distinctly for kidney Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Loy had-the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. "When Your Buck is Lame-Re-

Check Your April Cough.

nember the Name."

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold-Head and lungs stuffed-You 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. Relief or money back Pleasant-children like it. Get a hot Aruthur, of the Tenth Infantry, points the today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your

druggists. During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomimpure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so called "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bittersthe spring tonic and system cleanser —is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to heatthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you fee' de ew. Start a four week's tronsment-it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists, 50c, and \$1.00. -- II. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Important to All Women headers of This Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bludder trouble Women's complaints often prove to

be nothing else but, kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-If the kidneys are not in a healthy

condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer a great deal with

pain in the back, bearing-down feel-Poor health makes your nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restor-New York, May 25.—The police ing health to the kidneys, proved to be and the district attorney's office today just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, The Richmond Journal raises the by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer point that the account of the recent & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcels t was stated that the magistrate fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles

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Residents of Burlington Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice

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St., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was

Don't Go House Hunting ing. I was bothered by nervous spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and go some. They helped me in every way. The pains left and

my kidneys became normal. The en-

dorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills

efore, was true. I am glad to con-

Mrs. Stanfield is only one of many

Burlington people who have grateful-

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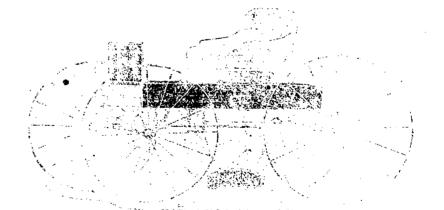
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Collier's for May 30th, has the fol-

"The Heuse Appropriations Committe has recommended that the budget of the Federal Children's Bureau be cut from \$164.640 to \$25,640; also that \$163,000 be spent on free seeds for constituents; also that \$400,000 president Bank of Lexington, just the roughly in carnest, can do. Our be spens to stamp out hog cholera, phoned me have agreed to lead Thom-When your Representative is up for asville and Lexington townships \$10. have been measurably successful. re-clouded this left, ask him how be 000 each for this purpose. Notes be- Co. altions here are distinctly better gone with him as it later transpired, stands on these much as not what and ing proposed today for signatures of then they were before the anti-smoke theory is no to specific our money road function. Please request post- viling to was enacted and Inspector his son's future. He had not do to for these diverse respectively. office department hold the appropri-The Hyana Appear trans Comma, ather for a few days and ask him to deal terrains to be done. For one tee is at back second years behind advise to whose credit the fund thing, the time limit within which the times."

Why should aw gress out the approprintion for earing for the children when so and y children die each year? Pricht. It is evident, however, that Is not the life of a child worth mor-Ly Nov than the hog or the free distribuild of seeds? These are paids placed in the bank several meaths bould support in every way possible we don't understand.

| open or the facts in the case have been the word of the city's smoke departwe don't understand.

#### Good Roads in Stokes.

Winston-Salem, May 28,---in celebration of the completion of Stokes county's network of sand clay roads. the Winston-Salem Auto Club is plan- maintaining that to spend the money of waiting for the return of her sail-June 6th. It is expected at least 75 rest to throwing the federal \$10,000 or sweetheart, who went to sea in ears will go from here and that many is to the gutter, the matter will now least the third officer of an Amerfrom other parts of the State will rest until some one else takes a move. Chinawith her promise o marry him come here to join the company. The The disposition of all concerned is to completion of this splendid system of tak; the entire \$30,000 federal money roads is believed to be the beginning and spend it in Davie county and of a movement that will make that as stated last night, this it is besection of country the play-ground lieved will eventually be done. not only of this city, but of the whole State. Many magnificent summer re- letter to the Daily News correspondsorts are already in operation there ent today has this highly "intelligent" and they are crowded to their capacity during the summer season,

#### DAVIDSON'S MONEY NOT RAIS-

H. B. Varner's Accusation Charge of Falsehood Against Correspondent Falls Fat.

Washington, May 28 .- The confer ence today between Senators Simmons and Overman and P. H. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakesley, resulted in postponing the road controversy until further investigations can be made.

The situation up to date is as fol-

Mr. Blakesley says to spend \$10,000 federal money, tentativey set aside to a contended with such information of the project tentation for Davidson County on that project sistence. would result in nothing whatever, so far as getting results is concerned.

Col. H. B. Varner, of Lexintgon, in a letter dated May 25 says the \$20.-000 to meet the federal appropriation is in hand.

J. L. Armfield, of Thomasville, in a telegram to Representative Page, dated May 27, says the money has not been raised but that it will be in a The cars were drawn onto his foot few days and asks that th epostoffice department postpone action until they can raise the amount.

After receiving a letter from Col. H. B. Varner in which the Washingion correspondent of the Daily News was accused of sending out false report, your correspondent called on Mr. Blakesley and read the correspondence with reference to the road matter from beginning to end. The most significant facts developed by a careful study of the correspondence develops that there is a question of veracity between Mr. Varner and a ter date until October unless the number of leading citizens of David- docket at that time justifies a differson county. Varner contended several months ago that he had the \$20. 000 which Davidson county was re quired to raise in the bank. He again made this positive statement on May 25 in a letter to Fourth Assistant Blakesley. On this date he wrote in

"Davidson county is going to have her \$10,000 or we will know the until the string breaks.-Atlanta reason why. Our \$20,000 is up, and if Journal. the building of this road costs more than \$30,000 we will put up the amount so don't worry, but do your duty and come across and the road what some congressmen seem bent on will be built. What I am begging you doing is discredit him.—Greensboro to do is to allow us to buid it in 1914 'News

and not wait unti this generation i. lead, gone and forgotten.'

In another paragraph, Mr. Varner

Subscription, One Dollar per year, in suspense. This matter has been The people of St. Louis are nature payable in advance. langing fire for two years; and this ally proud and gratified over this time."

ermic you to euchre this county out live to strangers, We are not responsible for opinions of its \$10,000 and allow you to trans-the correspondents. we have been persistent and insist- the anti-smoke campaign had the sup ent on your department's waking up vort of good citizens. One of these and doing something."

putable citizen, I am told, sent the thorities were greatly still following telegram to Representative belped by the Women's Organization of the postoffice department:

"Thomasville, N. C., May 27, 1914. Pon. Robbit N. Page.

"Washington, P. C.: "Note merning papers, Senator Oversults. government road today. Montenstle. 60 should be entered.

"J. L. ARMFIELD." handled in a most careless way.

With the postoffice department decharing that a part of the proposed Welcod Sixty-Seven Years for Her route in Davie County on the Mockeville rauce the most desirable and

a. the Davidson road would be equiv-

A paragraph of Colonel Varner's sentence:

"There is not a scintilla of truth in anything that you have said in this morning's paper in regard to the Davidson county road."

What was printed in yesterlay morning's paper was taken from facts as they were given from Senator Overman's office and also from the postoffice department. The same facts were carried in other state papers. Whether Mr. Varner has the money in the bannk is a question which the writer is not interested. If Varner's statement is true then the postoffice department, J. L. Armfield and Senator Simmons have been misinformed, Senator Simmons and Senator Overman received telegrams last today stating that the money for the Davidson county project was raised today-not three months ago as Mr.

Spencer Boiler Maker Injured. Spencer, May 25.-Scott Went, a boiler-maker, went to crawl under some cars on the Spencer yard and did not know that a couple was be made, and the cars were struck by the engine. His foot caught in an unand ankle until crushed above the ankle. He was rushed to the local sanitorium where it is supposed that his foot and part of his leg will have to he amputated.

sistence.

Supreme Court Takes Recess. Washington, May 25 .- The Supreme Court recessed today until June 8 forming. without announcing a decision in the intermountain rate case.

It will render decision on June 8 and June 15 and adjourn on the lat-

For Sale-Nine years old black horse. Work anywhere. Do not need the animal. See William Koury, at Hanford & Edwards Barber Shop.

A woman is a bundle of nervos

There can be no doubt that the farmer needs credit legislation, but

After five years of hard, steady campaigning, St. Louis has earned the erputation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "There is no excuse for the continuation of being practically a wick county Democratic convention listry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think to "The sir is clear, met at Supply Saturday for the purwas one of the largest scientists that the habit formed must be a detrimed." ed delay of this federal aid proposimoke particles are infrequent, and if sition in North Carolina. You could present conditions are maintained, our decide it one way or the other and let lungs may again approach the clean- ed that every Democrat of good stand- University of Got ingen; his M. D. so firmly fixed upon ap erson acq us know what you are going to do liness of those of our country cous-If we are not going to get any money ins." So says the Republic, and ob- delegate from the county, so all that anan; his LL. D. from Princeton, John difficulty and with considerable would certainly appreciate you tell- servant visitors confirm the asser- go will be accredited delegates. Those hopkins and the University of Penn-

State has been ready and willing to useful achievement. They are saved put up its part of the money at any millions of dollars in property, and in-'calculable sums in public health. Their Continuing further the Lexington community becomes more desirable as a place of residence, more wholesome "We do not propose to sic still and for its own people and more attract

Is the cutset St. Louis' msoke by it to some favorite of yours sim- problem was especially difficult, and ply because you dislike the fact that to some it appeared hopeless. But Mr. James G. Butler, financed out of Two days later J. L. Armfield, a his own means the work of "spotting" e art of Thomasville, a most re- smoky chimneys. The municipal and

age which was found in the files for Smoke Abatement. The latter is credited with the largest influence in prousing public sentiment to the perill as well as the nuisance of excess ive smoke, and in getting specific re-

crums will have conference about What St. Louis has done, Atlanta, may other city, whose people are own offerts toward smoke abatement stacks may emit smoke should be re-Ideard from twelve to six minutes an The writer does not know who is h ust and more assistant inspectors should be provided. Above all, the one one is either misinformed, with Annua public remember that its ineference to the money having been brasts are vitally concerned, and boomie Atlenta Journal.

Lover.

New York, May 28 .- After 67 years on his return, "Apple Mary" Walsh, 84 years old, has decided to desert ber station at the Battery for more eemfortable quarters on Blackwell's

Island. The heat led "Apple Mary" to arive at her decision. She asked a policeman to arrest her. She was taken before a police magistrate who after hearing her story committed her as requested.

"Apple Mary" explained that she received a letter from her sailor boy year after his departure. After that no trace of his ship ever was recorded but she always expected to meet him some day at the Battery where they parted on the day he sail-

The elder Rockefeller, dispatches from Ohio, say, will make no return of his personal property for taxation. If this is true, and if false it would be easy for the oil king to disprove it, Mr. Rockefeller is setting a bad example for the rest of the country. Tax dodging and tax evasion are very common sins in this country any way and when the man most able to pay his taxes indulges in that sort of thing, the temptation to others to act in the same way is very strong. world might a lest set the example of being prompt and fair in giving in his taxes

onnection between geography and We have been much interested to eceive a copy of The Journal of Geography, published by the University of Wisconsin, and containing among other articles, one by Mr. John E. Smith, of the University of North Carolina. The subject of Mr. Smith's article is "Geographic Control of the Transportation in the Southeast." The railroad transportation is shown in some detail, the article appearing to a layman to be comprehensive and in-

Their Rating.

"Brides have no idea of compari-

"How so?"

"To them the bridegroom is a better man than the best one."-Baltimore American.

Winston-Salem is setting an example in progressiveness by agitating for band conferts in the court house square this summer. Evening band concerts in the parks and squares of any city are most desirable and afford at small cost entertainment for many who cannot afford amusements that have to be paid for and likewise for many who can pay for other forms of entertainment but prefer open air amusement. Other North Carolina cities could follow Winston-Salem's example with profit.

Brunswick Democrats in County Con- EMINENT AUTHORITY DEWINES Mallet explained why caffeine vention.

Southport, May 27 .- The Brunsing in the county be selected as a from the State University of Louisidesgates were instructed to cast the street man and Corporations Coircussioner Travis in the State Convention, and chair of chemistry in the University for Judge Rountree and Solicitor Ly- of Alabama, University of Texas, Tuon in the judicial convention. The lane University, Jefferson Media attendance at the convention Saturday was small, but there will be another story to tell about September 19, when the regular county convention will be held.

Criminal Imbecility Grown, J. Acquitt

Herkimer, N. Y., May 28.-Giante', in-year-old, charged with the murder of his school teacher, Lick Beecher, was acquitted here today on the ground of criminal imbecility. He was sentenced to the Matteawan caylum for the criminal insane,

The jury reached a verdict this afernoon after having been out since last evening.

Lida Beecher was murdered March 27. A farmer discovered the body in the bushes near the rondside the next day. Her skull had been crushed and she had been stabbed repeatedly.

Young Clarini had been seen with the gira the night before when she had to confer with the boy's father over ward.

Arrested, the boy confessed the time. He expressed no renorse.

We understand that Uncle J. W.

Weltons, of Elen Cellege, who has not lost faith in proyer, gathered together a number of his friends Wed pesday and prayed for rain, on the following day, and rain came, and al though not much water fell, it save did rain. We wonder if the people of our towe and county are praying for rain as did this goo old Saint?

We also learn that Greensbore had shower. Thursday, sufficiently to set-

To Prevent Blood Poisoning ly at once the wonderful old reliable DR CTHR'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a sur il dressing that relieves pain and heals a same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$140 HABIT-FORMING.

Dr. Mallet, late professor of chem- gave the following scientific defi wick county Democratic convention istry at the University of Virginia, tion: "In the first place, I think t ose of selecting delegates to the State America has ever produced. He re- al one and an injurious one, and and Judicial Conventions. T was vot- ceived his Fh. ... degree from the the second place, one which become unia. He was honored with the the continued exercise of the h vote of Brunswick for Sorate Cover-fittle of Fellow of the Royal Society. At various times he occupied the

College and the University of Vi. ginia, occupying the latter position for nearly forty years.

Testif ing as an expert before the

Foleral Court, Dr. Mallet discussed News. the caffeine containing beverages feorles, tea, Coca-Cola, etc.) and stat ed that hei analysis showed that Coca Cola contains less caffeine than either ten or coffee as ordinarily prepared. He stated further that the use of caffeine or beverages containing caffeine in moderation, is not only not harmful but absolutely beneficial. Dr.

not a habit-forming substance ing it that it is thrown off with gr fering, and in the third place; t increases the demand for the hal forming drug.

The Raleigh News and Observer fers to Archibald Johnson as " ditor-preacher." Which will certa ; he an item of news to the gent man from Thomasville.-Greensbe

The President should feel kin toward the Colonel. With the s sort of fight in 1916 Mr. Wilson be able to worry along on a plu ity again, if it is necessary to do -- Greensboro · News.

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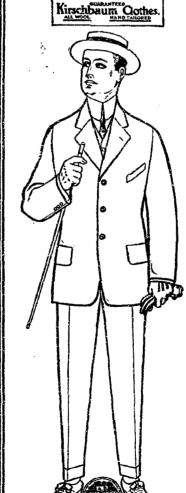
The Woman's Torb

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

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spent today in town.

Mr. H. Lee Fowler is in town for a few days the guest of his many

Miss Pearle Ellis, who spent a few days at Greenzboro recently, has returned home.

Misses Ruth and Certrude Ellis, who have been visiting at Cedar Grove.

Miss Virginian Holland, of Suffolk Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Foster for some time.

Mr. B. Goodman spent a few days the first of the week at High Point, the guest of friends.

For Sale-Good fresh milch cow second calf. Apply to N. C. Garri-

sen, Burlington, Roate 2. Miss Blanche Holt, of near Vonsell, will arrive tonight to be the guest of

Miss Beulah Foster for a few days. Mrs. Sarah E. Fitch of Burlington, No. 3 is spending a few days this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A

dome.

The Senior Class of Elon College enjoyed a pienic outing Thursday at Fort Snug. They passed through Eurlington emoute.

Miss Lois Workman, of the Normal College, Greensboro, is at home for a few weeks before returning for the summer school.

Master James Morris, of Greenshere, is spending some time the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Misses Margaret and Bertha Isley. who have been teaching the past winter have returned home for the sum mer vacation on No. 8.

Mr. L. C. Christmon, while driving his amonobile Thursday accidentally ran over "Trixie" the little white doe of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, which caused the dog's death.

Mrs. J. W. Bell, of the Nezareth Orphan's Home, Crescent, will be at the Reformed Church Sunday night at eight o'clock with a number of the brphans who will give an exercise, Everybody invited.

Misses Myrtle Isiey and Juanita Ross, two of Burlington's young ladies, received diplomas as trainen nurses at Rex and Watts Hospital at the twelfth annual convention of the nurses held at Durham Thursday.

Mr. Louis Cates will open an upto-date tailoring and pressing shop at Mebane Monday, June 8th, over Wilkinson's Dry Goods Store. Mr. Cates has been with Mr. H. Goldstein during the past two and a half years and has learned the tailoring and pressing business.

Negro "Doctor" In Bad.

Wilson, May 28.-Dr. W. F. Edwards, colored, who claime that he is endowed with occult power, has been practicing the Divine Healing act in this city for several weeks, and of every county. They should be inincidentally selling medicine of his own compounding. He was arrested on warrants charging: Practicing medicine without license and for failure to lile with the Clerk of the Superior Court a certificate to that effect.

About a week ago both cases were heard before Mayor O. P. Dickinson, who imposed a fine of \$100 in each case. He appealed and gave bond of \$500 for his appearance at the September term of Wilson Superior

Another warrant was issue against the matter was argued before Mayor accomplished much ought to be stimu-Dickinson, who bound him over to lated to send their officials in order Wilson County Court to answer to that they may catch the spirit of the charge of practicing and selling highway improvement.—Manufacturmedicine without a license. It was proven at the hearing that he had place the sale of his preparations wit ha white merchant, but had diagnosed a "case" for a "patient" and pointed out to him where the cure could be found. He was required to give bond for his appearance next Thursday before Judge A. B. Deans. and in the meantime to refrain from practicing his profession or selling his preparations.

Misses Ethie and Flora Garrett, who have been in school : the Norm al. Greensboro, will be the guest of their parents during vacation. Miss Ethie will attend the summer school at the Normal.

Mr. Edward Woodall, of the University, is spending a few days in

town the guest of friends. Prof. J. H. Joyner, of Whitsett, spent Friday in town on business.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Montgomer were business visitors in the city of

Greensboro Friday. Miss Emma Love, who was in school the past year at Greensboro College for Women, is at home, the guest of

Miss Iris Holt, who graduated at guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holt, during vacation.

Miss Mary McVey, of Snow Camp, Make The Atlanta Road Congress the Biggest Ever Held.

Every county and State official in the South interested in any way in wrote 40 volumes full of English the building or maintenance of roads or streets ought to be making plans lence. Sometimes it seems a hard to attend the American Road Congress, which will meet in Atlanta next November. This ought to be made the limes, when it would be golden. greatest gathering of men interested in read building ever held in this coun-

There is no other section of the must constantly present themselves every road engineer, and many of them are difficult to answer.

sed? How shall it be used? Under what conditions shall roads

e bailt or repaired?

What will be the best material for it be sand-cay, or will a county in the dead past. The future, after all, some cases be justified in having merely well-made good durt roads?

best service and in the long run prove

Will it the less expensive to the country to issue bonds and build that ties. We, purhaps, hear in our heart of material, or will it be better to are minused in the great teachings of nassable?

What engineering will be required? Are the officials now in office equal o supervising, laying out, building nd maintaining roads?

Are the roads being used for politro superiorendone or to day labor

What are the influences that are being brought to bear to hiduce the ed this material or that?

allding esewhere on material, elvutional and religious progress?

these are a few of the many questions that must confront every any way identified with road or screet world. At the Atlanta Congress there

will be the opportunity of studying low. there questions. Every phace of road sudding will be inchigently presentportain line of machinery used in road a young girl. The girl has building and every variety of ma- and a sweet disposition. She didn't Remember the Name." terial will be on exhibition. Hun-know his heart hungered for her dseds of engineers and contractors to study every phase of highway improvements:

ed by men of integrity who have an of this road question.

In advance of the meeting of the or actively discussed by the people being quict about his feelings. quiring of their officials what answers they are prepared to make to these died them.

themselves, they ought to carry on in the near future an active campaign to induct the county officials of the South to come to this congress. They ought to induce counties that have made progress in roadbuilding to any be no moral, but often times it would marked extent to show what they have be well to be like a wooden Indian; done and how they have done it. The then one escapes the fate of becombackward counties that have not yet ers Record.

Defrauded Working People.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28 .- Charged with defrauding working people by selling stock in an alleged fictitious amusement building outside the Exposition Grounds, C. H. Knight today is in the county jail here. Two stockholders testified that Knight had shown them pictures of the projected building which was to be a mile in height and built in the shape of a corkscrew.

Mediation must mean amelioration. Greensboro News.

Huerta is either very brave or very intoxicated.—Greensboro News.

The effort is strained, but they are trying to say that Mellen was a lem--Greensboro News.

suffragettes with hatchets in some of wailed, "and Vincent hasn't given me our American "art" galleries, the back." world might have reason to congratulate itself on having produced Mrs. the Normal this year, will be the Pankhurst, after all.-Greensboro

The gift of silence is a splendid thing when it carries with it a fine THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF HIS AND WHEN TO USE it. We are not so sure that we would direct oce to Thomas Carlysle's example; for we have been told that he words to preach the philosophy of sithat we are to remain silent, often

> But looking at it in a common sense way, we know that silence is golden when it keeps beneath the service something that not only is useless country more vitally interested in the buit is hurtful. One time that it building and maintenance of roads, could be made into a beautiful gar-There are a thousand questions which ment for one to wear, is when the temptation strikes us to say someto every county commissioner and to thing about another that is unfavorable and dharmful. We might say that this kind of silence is the coun-What kind of material shall be terpart of praise that breathes encouragement.

> And so it is through life, that our associations throws us in the way of the secrets of others, of the skeleone making? Will it be brick, will tons of others, that are supposed to it be concrete, will it be macadam, will remain concealed in the closets of is what counts. Beyond the horizon of the present there dawns the day Which kind of road will give the of befor things, better hopes; and it was savelee and in the long run prove is for that that we are fighting if we ever fight.

And silengs itself whispers its beau oughly good roads of the highest type them armarings of divine things, that drag along slowly and potter away, life. To muffle the weaker noise in doing a little work here and a little surselves, the noises that run close work there, and trying to so patch up to the carth of things; to stop the imthe rouds as to make their at least pulse to speak about the other fellows to drive from the heart the wish to picture him unfavorably in the eyer of those with whom we speak; these things are the divine expressions of silence.

ical purposes in order to give lobs spirit, than we may think. The memories of life find their ways into this depth. The lapse of time, the myriad ways of the world, reaching here and there, like the rays of a shining planer, rush these memories into a What one other counties doing? silence, which is part of us. But they what has been the effect of soul are memories we hate. They were never of the better things in our lives. We want to forget them . But they are not forgotten; and sometimes they creep toward the heart and make a man heiding any efficial position in strange hoise. It is golden to remember this when we let our thought: fall along the life of the other fel-

There happened once on a time

no indeed. She was too busy with and machinery makers will be there many suitors. Besides there was another young fellow whose hair was like spun gold, to whom she gave the It behooves the people of the South most of her smies. So there was o see that every county is rperesent- nothing for the first young gentleman to do, but keep his secret to himself. earnest desire to study every phase He worked hard to do this when he Try MEBANE'S was with her. He was faithful to his purpose; and the woden Indian didn't Congress all of these subjects should have much on him when it come to

But, it happened that she went way on a little trip. That old proerb, "Absence makes the heart grow questions and how far they have stu-fonder" was worth about 30 cents It became suddenly a more practical If the people of Atlanta want to do maxim, "Absence makes the love go great work for the South and for yonder." She forgot she ever knew him; and he forgot her.

And se-

Why this is just an everyday mouern-time, inevitable thing. There may

kills and then throws out. Besides the youth with the spun gold top, having the corner on smiles.

iked along on-But not too fast!

She came back from the trip. Said ad a beautiful time. The first youth, talking with her calmly, one night, emarked:

"We will be great friends." "Yes," she said, "great friends," ersisted the youth.

"Awfully good," returned the girl. The youth left, crushing his hat between two nervous hands. His "goodbye" sounded like the whisper of a breeze through the trees.

was yet a wooden Indian. "I wonder why he persister that we be 'just friends,' " said the girl; and she went to her bed-room where she smiled sweetly at a picture of blonde-headed youth.

They lived happily ever afterwards.

Penny Gone! No Warts.

Maurice, age six, was weeping bitterly and mother inquired as to the cause of the deluge. "I bought two If we could only turn loose a few warts from Vincent for a penny," he the warts and won't give my penny

> It pays to be honest, but sometimes pay day is late in showing up.-The Atlanta Journal.

Thirty-Five Officers Were Shot in Modesty in Demand Among Young Squads.

Nogales, Ariz., May 28.—Thirtyeommander.

matted for the poor weak humans Rear Admiral Howard, American nav- discussion on the subject here, it was of immorality. al commander on the Pacific coast, announced today by employment heads but Giregen answered that the ex- Largue and several civic bodies. cution was necessary to prevent the!

> metery and shot in squads. Reacted Governon's reply to the offer of intercession said:

When the assassin, Huerta, murdeved Madero the nations hastened to recognize his government and hunanity was forgotten. Now that punishment is about to overtake Huerta and his minions it is no time to cry humasity.' "

Soldiers of the Tepic garrison, for chose liver the American admiral al o Internded, were paroled.

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FOSTER SHOE CO. BURLINGTON, N. C. Ladies Even in Old Chicago.

Chicago, May 27 .-- Young women five federal officers captured by the wil good disposition, average attractconstitutionalists at Tepec were ex-liveness and with no slit skirts, low seuted May 24, according to a mes- cut necks or flat curls, gummed on which are partitioned off from the barage received here today from Gen. their cheeks, need never lack employ-Alvaro Obregon the constitutionalist ment in Chicago, provided that they ommander; pcssess a reasonable degree of com-General Obregon's message says petchey. This was the result of a telegraphed to the German consul at of a number of large department Repic to intercede for the lives of the stores and mail order houses and exfederals "for the sake of humanity," ports from the Women's Trade Union

One employer said that the great-The federals were taken to the was who had grown careless of her works with heat most that the Meers making trouble in the future lost problem is the middel aged woappearance. Another declared that it salous are there to assist in the comwas Accelish girls. A third said that the hardest kind of girl to fine a place for was the college girl with no vocational training.

> Congressman Webb Made Chairman of Judiciary Committee.

Washington, May 27 .- Representave Webb, of North Carolina, today hus and s supper. ras unanimously chosen chairman of he House Judiciary Committee by he Ways and Means Committee. The the Ways and Means Committee. The the clost of the matter and abolish selection was without opposition and wine-rooms abolish sinis and booths? rus. Mr. Webb succeeds Henry D. What gives all saloutes to odious repwill be ratified by Democratic caucress to become Federal Judge in Ala-

Not Responsible.

Clerk-Mr. Brown, I should like to sk for a raise in my wages. just been married.

Employer--Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't belp you. For accidents which happen to our employes rutside of the factory we are not responsible.—National Monthly.

A man who never argues with a yeman has the germs of wisdom --Atlasia Journal.

Werse Than Retribution,

i nam can havet" "No. it lea't half as had as the The Saloon and the Girl.

The abolition of the "ladies' enrance" sign from saloon doors does ict vitally alter the saloon evil. The permicious influence of the saloon upon young girls lies in the winercoms, rooms, are filted up with stalls and boots, and are sometimes even screened for greater privacy. It is in these stells that drink becomes the broker

No good ourpose is served by these creened booths and stails. One never finds them occupied by a family or by a respectable man and woman who come in to quench their thirst. They are there to aid the girl in her mercialization of vices is that they de not flourish in those smoone which

edger to legitimate to be only, a Time salous in the respectable workies class heighborhood has a separate entimbee for the women who comes in to get a brit of bear't ago with her

Why Lear about the such in handling his quistion of the " ear room" of the saloon? Why not reach down to layton, who has resigned from Con- which said from the ourroom into the ineralim. Let us noolish this, con-Using tier, of burneam for men and wine year it the rear of car sulcon for vemen. Remove the screens, take off The the same in doors, and let the light

Cirl Walks to Work Asleep.

Miss Neitle Levra, n ; retty young girl of Point township, in her sleep arly this morning mass from her bed and walked to a local cup factory where she was an employed. She was screfooted and attired only in a flimey low reessed eight to the She was not seen by a priody an afficilly reached the in key and was count to try "hat is tetribution the worst thing to enter when the tecting of a locotegive close by welle here

flectizing her perdicament, the girl feeling a man is likely to have after green eached and ran back home at he has confessed and then become top speed. She felt senseless from anvinced that he would not have herrous exhaustion to the flear of her seen found out if he had kept quiet." It mes-Northumberland Correspond-



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T. R. SPENDS DAY AT WASHING- it," said Colonel Roosevelt after

Calls on the President—Visit of More Public Interest Thank Any Other Event of the Day.

Washington, May 26 .- Former President Theodore Roosevelt today ame back to the national capital where he spent seven years as chief executive. Into nine hours he crowdca a speech on his South American expedition, a call on President Wilson, a political conference with the Progressives in Congress, a visit to the Smithsonian Institute to see the raphics from his African hunt of 4 cears ago, a meeting with a few nembers of the hipomaltic corps and dinner with his old friends here. Besides, there were a dozen im-

comptu receptions from crowds in he gailway station, at his hotel, in the streets and wherever else he per changed to stop for a moment.

It was such a hot and busy day that the colonei's collar rapidly meitd away, but she showed no evidence fatigue. The crowds, the cheers, he struggling to shake hands, the hotographers, and all the rest were like old campaign days. The colonel smiled and waved his hat continually and fired out "hally" and "by George. at's fine," or everything. He had choroughly good time.

CONFERS WITH PROGRESSIVES. Ivorrecesive members of Congress tie of the party headquarters to Kills Brother Who Threatens Her get the colonel after the lecture toaight and to go over the political sit action with him. It was understood logus regarder matters now before from Burgaw. Congress, and, if possible, map out a tentative plan for the coming can-

thele of Reservel protested, howces, that partites was not the main tject of his visit to Washington. "It was for science, not for polities," he said.

With the exception of his conferwith Progressive congressment politics had little part in his day's Reports that while here he might e Republics leaders came at all of the colored saw none co

a Republican showed hi end." he said laughingly.

It was learned that before Colone led into the day to permit of such a

TALKED OF EVERYTHING EX-CEPT POLITICS.

and Rossevelt's call to Presion Wil on was perhaps of greater one t to the public than any other ent of the day. The President and a predecessor spent more than half an hour together and talked of most verything except politics. Colonel Domination, Not True Legislation. Roosevelt went to the White House

were necessary.

sat down for a long talk.

Speaking of travel, books and tell- Yet President Wilson insists that troversial subjects were avoided, but cedure is not legislation, it is mereentroversy about it.

A crowd of several hundred people ity. had gathered inside the White House The business ideas of the Adminis-grounds and as Colonel Roosevelt ap-tration are only too well displayed

On his arrival in Washington Colonel Roosevelt went first to the Smithsonian Institute. It was his first glimpse of the game he shot in Africa since it was mounted.

As he entered the building he aught sight of a hage rhinoceros in n class case

"I shot him," he exclaimed. was a rather close call, too, Kermit said west a minute. Dad, till I talle his picture!' The rhino rushed at us. hend down. I've got to shoot,' I protested. But Kermit got his pici are and then I got the rhino."

For an hour the colonel wardered wough the museum. There was sup-OWT JAR 3

osed to be a reception committee, bu was lost in the crowd, and the colsel found the way himself, pausing from time to time to explain the fine points of specimens to those who hapone understood.

Later Colonel Roosevelt went to the with the Senator and the British. French and Spanish ambasadors. The he attended a dinner given by

derr G. H. Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society. The lecture came next with the conference with Proor New York at midnight.

Wilmington, May 26 .- When he smashed through the locked door of may to the advisability of making an her brother, George P. Jordan, seve. he whole field with him, to learn his the Jordan home, about five miles than he.

The killing is said to have been the climax of straight relations between eralship that so much brother and sister for years, caused, thim. He begins by getting full re-it is add by the man's suspicion that parts fro mall his lieutenants in all the W sunde their father, George S. Jordan, reputed to 1: worth \$15,000 or \$20,000 to give him a smaller share of estate to give him a smaller share of estate. ities had little part in his day's entitled to receive. He lived with Mr. the present, though we may be successful. He was too basy for that, and Mrs. Head, and their father, they will be noney, will be for constraint. distance away.

Mrs. Hand has not been arrested and the sentiment of the community Can't Fire Carriers for Politics Alone seems to be in her favor.

tragedy was begun yesterday and reresearch left Cyster Bay a Repub- newed again this morning. Followresearch her. Cyster Bay a Republic newed again this morning. Follow- us of rural delivery mail corrects:

our member of Congress telegraphing threats by Jordan, Mrs. Hand

of have received numerous comone! Roo evelt declined to discuss her room. She had a gun with her lear representatives from North Carthe control of it was understood by around the house for three hours lies regarding the conditions under the day to permit of such a local in a lond tone of voice which rund corriers may be removed. to kill his sister, he rushed against the deor, broke the frail frame from al and the appointment of others in its hinges, and confronted his sister, their stead. This is not correct. A he deed, and the that taking effect the classified civil service, and are in his tack and cousing death of minutes later.

place it was to pass the legislative follows:

attaches who served during his ad- is the one thing which stands in the the same and of any charges preferr- ment that the Government recom-"I'm very glad to see yea," said the legislation for the regulation of busi- a copy thereof, and also be allowed President as he shook hands with Col-making threats in a loud tone of voi- a reasonable time for personally anonel Roosevelt. They had met be- ce. His rage finally reached the swering the same in writing. fore and therefore no introduction, party are opposed to action at this time. The legislation that is propos-After the exchange of greetings ed is a mere mass of guesswork. the President led the way to the south Business was not consulted in its portice of the White House, where framing, the voice of experience was order which provides that in any case breezes from the Potomac made more not heard in its planning. It is bastenrable the extreme heat. There ed on the principle that all forms of that recommendation as to the pen-known way and he was held fast. lemonade was served and the two men industry are guilty until proven innocent.

ing stories, the two men seemed to these measures be made into law beenjoy their meeting greatly. All con- fore Congress can adjourn. Such prothe Colonel himself mentioned the ly domination. Legislation necessar "River of Doubt," which he discov- ily implies that the men wha made it As he rose to leave Colonel Roose- will be no such elements in the passelt inquired about the health of Mrs. ing of these measures. The voice will Wilson, who is confined to her room, say Yes, but the judgment will say nd the President asked particularly No. They will become law only bethat the colonel convey congratula- cause of White House dictation, by tions to Kermit Roosevelt, who will be the use of the power at its command. married next month in Madrid. Then A Democratic congress will obey the they shook hands warmly and Colonel mandate of a Democratic President, Roosevelt walked quickly to his wait- although knowing that it is acting to the injury of American prosper

peared there was a burst of hand- in the present condition of the Government treasury. At the time that a very pleasant social vis- it is most in need of funds it is facing an increasing deficit. Were bus. News.

flowing in full volume there would be little to alarm in the prospect of a war and its accompanying expense. As it is, thanks to the Wilson policies, if war taxes are put on they must be third heat prostration of the season. levied on the already depressed business of the country.

Yet Secretary Bryan comes administration and declares that nearly two hours. Woodrow Wilson has set business free." What he is really doing is to forty-five years old, of 2245 South deprive it of necessary freedom, and Eighth Street. While walking at to bind it hand and foot by radical Democratic Congress dares not assert its rights, and contents itself with vania Hospital. the courageous schoolboy pasttime of making faces behind the teacher's

The Wise Colonel.

Colonel Russevelt has lost none of nearby drug store. pened to be nearest to him, and rat- his political sagacity during his wantling out scientific words which no derings in the wilds of Brazil nor did prevailed in the afternoon, conditions River of Doubt impair in the least percentage at eight in the morning home of Senator Lodge, for a talk his ability to recognize almost im- was seventy, which was a record for Governor of New York on the Progressive ticket this fall. For the third and final time and with his usugressive congressmen the last thing all emphasis he announces that "there on the porgram before his departure is absolutely nothing" to the report is absolutely nothing" to the report that he would do so, and that nobody can induce him to take the nomina-

There is no doubt at all, however. that the Colonel is not going to retire from politics. Sagamore Hill has been the Merca for politicians, bis that the colonel wished to sound sen- her room, with avowed intention of and little, ever since he got back others here, particularly with refer- killing her, Mrs. Grover Hand, shot home, and one has only to read the names of his visitors to see how he leavity attack in the policies of the ing his jugular vein and causing him has plunged at once back into the cases of heat prostration were reportty ilson administration. The congress- to bleed to death within 30 minutes.

The cases of heat prostration were reportgame that he loves so dearly and ed. For fourteen days there has been mer for their part wished to go over. The tragedy occurred this moraing at the nobody knows better how to play

The Colonel is planning for the future with all the strategy and genhis sisters. Mrs. Johran and Mrs. W. the States. Later on he will go forth out the country into buying an al-T. Casteen, were endeavoring to per-joy, r the land for himself, test the than the young man thought he was we may, for the Colonel's talks for while Wrs. Castee clived only a short (supplied and left it information)

Washington, May 27. Remeachta-The quarrel which resulted in the tive Sound made the following state-

bin asking for an appointment, early this morning locked herself in munications, and I assume that the from the promoters themselves. The matter, but it was understood be for protection. Jordan remained allow have likewise received leaving whatsoever to this statement. It has its rice thaily reached the point. The opinion seems to be prevalent where, declaring that he was going that representatives or Senators may er ones had encorts scenre the remov-As he appeared from behind the door a matter of fact, rural carriers are in

subject to the law and regulations governing that service. "I recently took up this matter

with the fourth assistant positiver The first day of June was set by general, having jurisdiction of rural American Medical Association. At discosed in a gray suit and a white President Wilson as the time that entries, who has given me a reply that time it was asserted that the felt hat. He had intended to don Congress should finish its labors of its writing. He calls my attention to Army was interested in it. As a mate are formal attire, but there was too the session and adjourn. Before that a clause of the law which I quote as ker of fact the army was no more

" 'No person in the classified civil of Agriculture is now. We the tological arrived at the program that he had mapped out. That security marsion he leaped out of day is almost here, but adjournment service of the United States shall be s the mobile with his old-time vig- is very far in the distance, so far that removed therefrom except for such attempt to create his false impresor and walked quickly into the White it is only a speck on the horizon line cause as will promote the efficiency sion is persistent and widespread, all house. The former President greetiff the White House program is to be of said service and for reasons given hog owners are warned to communicate warnely "Jimmie" Stoan, a secretic carried out. service man, and other White House The dictation of the White House moval is sought sahll have notice of ties before accepting as true any stateway of the postponement of the new ed against him, and furnished with

"This official further says that the the consideration of the commission, to be amputated.

"To sum it up, rural carriers just as other officials in the classified civil ered in Brazil, and joked over the were in favor of what they did and service, may not be removed except approved the action taken. There for cause, and the cause must be such as 'will promote the efficiency of the posted service.' The cause and charges must be made in writing, and the employe is entitled to have a copy of same and an opport mity to a fiver.

"Ta.: nay be known by many, but it is quite evident that there are many of our people throughout the State who do not know the status of rural carriers and that they are proected by the civil service.

There can be no doubt that the farmer needs credit legislation, but what some congressmen seem bent on doing is discredit him.-Greensboro

were customs receipts Hottest May 26 in Thirty-Four Years Philadelphia, May 27.-The record temperature for May 26 in 34 years was reached yesterday. It caused the first heat death of the year and the As predicted by Mr. Bliss a temperature of ninety degrees was attained to at three in the afternoon and the merthis Stare as the spokesman of the cury remained at that high point

The death victim was J. Frankel, Tenth and Bainbridge streets he beregulation. And a dumb and driven came exhausted from the heat. Redied while on his way to the Pennsyl.

The other victim was Mrs. Mary Winosky, forty years old, of 803 Hoffman street. She sank unconscious from the effects of the heat at Fighth and Pine Street, but was revived in a

Had the carly morning humidity his musings while cruising on the would have been unbearable. The mediately upoin his return to Oyster a rainless day, but it kept decreasing Bay the certainty that he could do towards the afternoon, registering nothing more foolish than to run for only forty at two. At eight last night the reading was forty-eight.

Not only was yesterday unusual for maximum temperatures, but it also establishled the highest average temperature of the esason, the average being seventy-nine. There is relief in sight for today, according to forecasts, as thunder-showers and fresh southwest winds are approaching in this direction.

94 AT READING.

Remling, Pa. May 26.-Today was the warmest day this season, the mercury reaching 94 in the shade. Three cases of heat prostration were reportno rain in this vicinity.

U. S. Warns Against Alleged Hog Cholera Cures.

Washington, May 26 .- Evidence of campaign to delude farmers throughlexed care for hog cholera, under the improviou that this has been investrated and approved by the United States Government, has reached the Department of Agriculture. Articles praising this medicine. Benetol by came, and being sent out widespread to anwspapers. There articles are so a arded that it appears as if the Depastrics) of Agriculture had receivt top mts from the State of Minnesota thowing that the medicine had proved mos beneficial. As a matter ment with reference to the civil stat- of fact the one reper received by the Department was an unofficial and unsolicited statement sent presumably Department attaches no importance no reason to believe in the efficiency of any proprietary cure for hog cholera and does not recommend any. Under certain conditions it urges farmers to protect their stock with antihog-chilera serum but that is all.

In connection with this attempt is may be said that the medicine, which is now put forward as good for hogs. was advertised some time ago as a means of killing tuberculosis typhoid and enneer germs, according to an farticle published in the Journal of the interested then than the Department

In view of the evidence that the mends other than the serum already

Spencer Boiler Maker Injured.

Spencer, May 25 .- Scott Went, a decision to remove a carrier is made boiler-maker, went to crawl under by the postoffice department. He calls some cars on the Spencer yard and attention, however, to an executive did not know that a couple was ... the made, and the cars were struck by where political activity is charged, the engine. His foot caught in an unalty to be imposed for such derelic- The cars were drawn onto his foot tion shall be made by the civil ser- and ankle until crushed above the vice commission. Accordingly in ankle. He was rushed to the local such eases the department before tak- sanitorium where it is supposed that ing action, submits the matter for his foot and part of his leg will have

Supreme Court Takes Recess.

Washington, May 25.-The Supreme Court recessed today until June 8 without announcing a decision in the intermountain rate case.

it will render decision on June 8 and June 15 and adjourn on the latter date until October unless the docket at that time justifies a different course.

For Sale-Nine years old black horse. Work anywhere. Do not need the animal. See William Koury, at Hanford & Edwards Barber Shop.

A woman is a bundle of nervesuntil the string breaks.-Atlanta With No Dissenting Voice the Meeting Here Yesterday Voted for Consolidation.

Greensboro, May 27 .- With but one held a meeting here yesterday in re-M. Morehead.

The session lasted two hours which were occupied with several speeches and debating. The debating, however, was only on matters and methods of procedure, lacking heatedness or insinuation. The one idea and the one spirit that prevailed was to get back in power and to present a solid front against the Democrats by all together club. believing in the principle of protection, and to join up the easiest and the people of Davidson county are for tenth district was chosen as offering quickest way.

the viva voce adoption, without a neg- that. ative vote, of am otion by Thomas Duncan be given full power and au- joint call for a convention. thority to negotiate with the gentle- | Ciarence Call said Chairman Cowles ives should win out then the Republi- will come back the same way. cans will follow, though they insist W. P. Ragan, of High on the name of "Republican" with all a mind with the others. its meaning being kept.

negotiations are concluded between joint call-Chairman Morehead and National Committeeman Duncan, on the one hand, and the Progressive leaders, Chairman Walser and Notional Committ eman William on and Roosevelt Chairman Cowles, etc., on the other, that great progress would be made toward the securing of a joint conven-

Chairman, Morehead presiding, Secretary Gilliam Grissom read the call for the meeting. Mr. Morehead expressed gratification at the large actendance, and was glad to note some so-called Progressives there. He saw no reason why they might not all be reunited and present a solid front to the common enemy, the Democrats. He asked for suggestions as to how the call for reunition might be made and to whom it should be addressed.

#### DUNCAN SPEAKS.

E. Carl Duncan was called up n from the floor. He sketched the distory of the Republican party in the State, and referred to the strengtl it had secured by 1908 when it polled 115,000 white votes and sent three congressmen to Washington. He no lieved that many of those who left the party are as good Republicans now as they ever were, and that they left because of Taft.

Taft is no longer an issue. Roose velt is very much alive, he said. He said he did not decline the place

of national committeeman at Char lotte because he felt it was his du ty to stay till the party passed ; crisis. That crisis has passed. He said Duncan would not stand in the way of a get-together.

Great crimes he said, are being perpetrated on the American people, and he merely mentioned the proposed repeal of the exemption act. The te Department is an absolute fail ure, he said.

Judge Bynum said there is no rea son why there should be any further differences in the party in state and nation. While the differences, he said. arose over the matter of personal feeling there is no radical difference be tween the Progressives and the Re publicans save as to the initiative and referendum and the recall. He hoped this would be the beginning of a re union that would bring the party back to the status it had in 1908.

It does the Republican party good, he said, to be out and graze where the grass is dry and out of green pastures. He said the Democrats had shown extraordinary ability in grazing in the green pastures since they got in.

As to the matter of Progressive ism he said the Republican party had been that since 1860.

He continued that the Democrats are note satisfied one year with what they did last.

Tom Settle was firm in his belief that the principles of Republicanism are right that nothing can keep the party divided either in the state or naion. Difference of opinion is no evil, he said. It simply shows virility. We were defeated at our own hands and the Democrats went in be-

TAFT TOUCHED LAURIER. He, to, said the differences in North

tween us. Our defeat shows we

know how to give an adult dose,

though it gripes sometimes.

REPUBLICANS NAME COMMIT- Carolina were on personality, and he him that he, Duncan, would go to any der the supervision of officers. For T. R. SEEKING REPUBLICAN SUPdeclared it was somewhat of an up- resignation. You lay your down and hill job for his political pasture to I'll lay mine down." He would pledge touch of a political shrub means death ing. The differences within the Renote in their hymn, and that note he continued. He killed everything publican party itself, he said, have the leading institutions, making a "get together," and with no voice get- in this country and even touched Lauting off the tune, members of the Re- rier over in Canada and killed him. publican executive committee and a He was a divine instrument to adminlarge number of others. some of istr defeat, concluded Mr. Settle, inwhen were said to be Progressives, evitably falling into a vein of sar-ling. "Take care that all work is done casm. He sincerely felt that the Response to a call by Chairman John pulbican national party needed the party," was a statement of Judge Byhard dose it got, and felt it would num. come back stronger and refreshed next time.

"General" Reynolds said Taft was ense as any man he ever knew.

P. C. Thomas wanted all differences buried. Wheeler Martin said call this a get

G. W. Miller, of Lexington, said getting together. He said Chairman The outcome of the discussion was Waser of the Progressives wanted

Gilliam Grissom read a letter from Settle to the effect that Chairman F. A. Linney, sollictor of the 13th some ex-office holder say show they Morehead and Naional Committeeman judicial district, who suggested a

men of the other party with respect of the Roosevelt Progressives wanted to the calling of a State Convention, the people to get together. Mr. Call It was the hope that this would re- felt that both parties were slipping sult in a convention where both Pro- together. He de plored bad business gressive and Republicans should meet conditions with respect especially to and try out their strength, the strong- cotton mills that had closed. He beer then having charge of the organi- lieved Reosevelt would come back inzation. It seemed to be the sense of the Republican party. "He went of those present that if the Progress- on out in the twinkling of an eye and

W. P. Ragan, of High Point, was of

Judge Bynum, seeing there was The members of the meeting seem- sentiment for action, suggested that ed particularly pleased with this ar the body call a separate convention or rangement, and felt that after the seek a joint consolation and have a

#### THE FIRST METHOD.

Mr. Grissom then proposed a plan by which a committee of three be anpointed by a committee of seven and Wilkesboro; E. M. Bell, Charlotte. that the three he delegated power to call a Republican convention and also power to confer with committee of the ville; W. P. Ragan, High Point; A. M. ther parties, and if possible call a convention jointly. For the committee of seven he suggested Funcan. Bynum, Reynolds, Call. Settle, Martin and Andrews.

This suggestion called for the argument as to procedure, the first step a which was made by Settle. He suggested it would be better for each to call a convention at the same tink in the same place and avoid complication as otherwise there might be rouble in some sections in choosing presiding officers to select delegates a joint convention.

Julige Bynum, while inclined to agree with Settle, said his idea was that a Republican convention be held. lie suggested that the chairman of the executive committee call the convention and if no amalgamation seemed possible from that then follow Settle's suggestion. He believed the Progressiver would adopt the Republican name and that at the convention such measures could be written into the platform as the majority decided up-

Mr. Call suggested that the Progressive organization was not strong all the way through. He wanted one onvention.

num and said if the Progressive leaders turn down the matter then the Parrott, Kinston; Gilmer Korner, Jr. rank and file will realize the situation, and they should be appealed to, the spirit being to get together. He said he would do what he could to get the parties together. He felt that by his committe should make the call pected to draw a large number of and that the rank and file be invited young men to Asheville this summer

to attend.

It was then that Mr. Settle offere ! army officers. an amendment to the Grissom mo-

#### SETTLE'S MOTION.

Grissom withdrew his motion and Settle offered the amendment in the be given full power and authority to other parties with respect to the calling of a state convenion.

to be coupled would send not an impression of a condition that never existed and that it was never customary for the national committeeman to call a convention.

"Have you ever faced such a situation as this?" asked Morehead.

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been patched up. The thing to do now is to get the other side an.

Judge Bynum suggested that Morehead and Duncan represent this meetunder the name of the Republican

The Settle motion was uninimously dopted.

The other matter was the choice of wise man but had as little political a national congressional committeeman, Morehead announcing he had had a request for such. Mr. Duncan said he, too, had received such a to quest. He suggested that a candidate in some district which has the most chance of winning be selected. The the most chance. The matter stood

> No one, responded, when in the close of the meeting Duncan suggested that

> Morehead expressed his thanks for the large meeting.

#### THOSE PRESENT.

More than 60 people attended the meeting, coming from all parts of the state. In addition to Chairman Morehead, Secretary Grissom, fifth News. Committeeman E. Carl Duncan, there were the following: From the districts: C. A. Reynolds, of Winston, ex-officio; D. W. Patrick, Snow Hill, second district; A. L. Wilson, Newport, third; Claudius Dockery, Raleigh, fourth; C. Ed Taylor, Southport, sixth; S. Lewis, Asheboro, seventh: J. i) Dorsett, Spencer, eighth; W. V. Hall, North Charlotte, ninth. The following members at large were there: A S. Mitchrell, Winston; J. R. Rice, Bayboro; W. J. Andrews, Raleigh; Ber C. Sharpe, Greensboro; Clarence Call. Among others present were the for-

lowing: Charles M. Hoover, Thomas Free, Asheboro; J. M. Burrows, Asheboro: -C. M. Wall, Wallburg: T. E. Jennings, Thomasville; G. Wilson Miller, Lexington; M. R. Harris, Thonasville; C. A. Dickey, Black Mountain; J. B. Goslen, Winston-Salem; Samuel E. Marshall, Mt. Airy; J. T. Rosemond, W. F. Redding, Asaeboro; J. T. Winslow, Asheboro; T. H. Cummings, Greensboro; G. S. Bradshaw Greensboro; John H. Chultz, Greens boro; J. M. Baley, Marshall; Thomas Settle, Asheville ; R. G. Campbell, Friendship; J. A. Giles, Durham; J. Q. A. Wood, Pasqotank county; T. M. Ge orge, Mt. Airy; A. J. McCaskill, Fayette ville; H. M. Ge e, Germanton; J. Z. Waller, Burlington; J. F. Dobson, GoldsLoro; B. A. Baber Shelby; M. H. Stone, Thomasville; L. Herbin, Greensboro; Numa R. Reid, Wentwoth; H. C. Simpson, Greensboro; J. T. Cramer, Thomasville; C. W. Curry, Greensboro; T. H. Whitaker, Franklinton; J. J. Korner. Kernersville: L. Lloyd, Chapel Hill; C. S. Reynolds, Winston-Salem; E. M. Bell, P. C. Thomas, Thomasville; W P. Bynum, Greensboro; C. D. Turner, Orange County; J. H. Frick, Rowan County; Jack Albright, Mt. Airy; T.

E. Wallace, Wilmington: Hecnan Winston-Salem.

Military Instruction Camp. Asheville, May 27.-The United the Republican committee is the regu- States Government Student's Mililarly constitued authority for calling a tary Camp, which is to be held at convention, that the chairman backed Asheville July 6 to August 7, is exto take advantage of this exceptional Mr. Grissom said he would like to opportunity to get a month's vacation suggest Morehead and Duncan as the in the mountains of North Carolina members of the committee on con- with the added advantage of practic al military instruction under U. S.

Only three of these camps are to tion that the state chairman and the be established and Asheville was chonational committeeman be the parties sen on account of its cool and healthy climate and excellent transportation facilities. The camp site in on a spur of Sunset Mountain, closely adjacent to the Grove Park Inn and at the terminus of a street car line giving fre form of a motion that the two men quent service to all other hotels. The negotiate with the gentlemen of the intend to do everything possible to make the stay of the student soldiers Mr. Duncan felt that for the two as pleasant as possible as well as inas pleasant as possible as well as in-structive. The city has contributed city water connections and electric for spring and all other ailments." lights to the camp and both the Great Western North Carolina Association and the Asheville Board of Trade are lending every assistance and will furnish any information de-

The camp will be in charge of U. DIFFERENCES IN PARTY PARCH- S. Army officers who will conduct all drifts and instruction work and will "No." replied Mr. Duncan. He give their personal attention at all stated he would do all he could to times. The government will furnish secure a reunition. Suggesting that tents, bedding, cooking utensils, and Morehead call on Walser he said he necessary equipment and all meals Mr. Williamson, and tell will be prepared by army cooks un-

has no feeling of resentment for any meeting. Mr. Duncan said he would the purpose of explaining the adman who voted for Roosevelt. He say to Williamson "I'l lay down my vantages of the camp to students in Southern Colleges and Universities, He Will Fight Penrose-May Re Cau-Col. Sanford H. Cohen, manager of bring him to vote for Taft. Taft's himself to go to any committee meet- the Greater Western North Carolina Association, is now making a tour of dresses to students at each.

> Mediation must mean amelioration. -Greensbore News.

atexicated .- Creenshore News.

The effect is strained, but they are raing to may that Mellen was a lemte-directly ore, News.

The Resolph News and Observer refers to Archibald Johnson as "the ditor-preacher." Which will certainly be an item of news to the gentle-

toward the Celonel. With the same anything which might unterly de or sort of fight in 1916 Mr. Wilson will his re-entry into the national areas.

Paukhurst, after all.-Greenshore them and their former President, the

#### Earth," Says a Grateful Woman.

on Swamp-Root did me. About four Pke tactics wherever else he delivcears ago. I suffered from what the tra speeches. doctors called fistula and for two years of that time, I endured what to all other than the list of prescribmation of the hadder and I tried determine their choice for the presidoctors nedicines withour receiving dentiel nomination, by primary in ir. Ellmer's Swamp-Root.

received relief, so kept on using it. In fine the conclusion drawn is that and today I am a strong and well wos the colonel's 1911 campaign will man. If I ever feel hadly or out of a 1914 campaign also. sorts, I take Swamp-Root and it always straightens me out. I honestly believe that this medicine would cure all troubles you recommend it for and it is a pleasure for me to send my testimony and photograph to you. one of the greatest medicines on earth.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1909. C. A. BENNETT, Notary Public

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, New York,

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You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince any one. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Burlington N. C. Regular fifty-cent and one-dol-Respectfully yours,

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Mrs. Wilson Robison, 744 Nessle Toledo, Ohio writes: "I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy s feelings, no more pain, gas, can eat most anything without it hurting n.e. I want to be working all the time. In the time. twenty - four pounds

see me now Mrs. Wilson Robison. and saw me two months ago seen No argument is needed for Peruna

Just get a bottle and try it. I you have catarrh of the stomach yo have a serious trouble. If you want to find a remedy it would be very easy to make the experiment. Before you have taken Peruna a week you will likely find yourself better, then you will need no testimonials on the part of other people, or arguments to convince you. Until you try Peruna, however, all the testimonials in the world and arguments, however log-ical, will not move you. Just one trial of Peruna will convince you.

Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets. of Albania.—Greensboro News.

### **PORT FOR 1916?**

tious Enough to Make it Plain He it Only After Undesirable.

his announcement that he will enter King's New Life Pills than any medhe Pennsylvania campaign against icine I ever tried," say C. E. Hatfield, the reslection of Boies Penrose to the of Chicago, Ill. 25c., at your drug-United States Senate, Colonel Roose- gist. velt's course while here yesterday is! regarded as containing overtures for Huerth is either very brave or very Republican support for the 12 shirney It is considered significant that his

nement issued after the conference of Bull Moose Senators and Repreentatives last night, while preimag. less politicians for leopardizing thele olitical was nother third party move-Prent, commined not a word of disthragement of the Republicans. Asspitions such as he made in the 1912 man from Thomasville.-Greensborn campaign to the effect that the Repardican party was in process of reregardation, were conspicuous by Type last should feel kindly ed that the colonel will not do or say heir absence. Hence it is now believhe able to worry along on a plural- co either the Progressive-Republicant ity again, if it is necessary to do so, or Repaintent-Progressive candidate for President. However by opposing Penrose he will be assaulting the Re-If we could only turn loose a few publican primary comince for the suffragrettes with hatchets in some of Senate to Perusylvania. This fact our American "art" gulleries, the alone will arouse the party ire of all world might have reason to congratu- the old grand Republican policionars late itself of having produced Mrs. will will widen the breach between it is assumed that in Pennsylvania Roosevelt will be cautious to make it clear hat he is attacking an indivi-The Greatest Kidney Remedy on dual re-publican, an "undesirable citizen" rather than Republicanism er the rank and file of the Republica is. I want to tell you how much good It is believed too that he will pursue

The olive branch will be extended o tengue car tell. I also had inflated persons and since many States will my help, comeone told me about 1916 many political wiseners think r. Elimer's Swamp-Root. he may be able "to get away will After giving it a thorough trial, I it."

#### ROOSEVELT TALKS OF BIG STRIKE.

New York, May 27.-Theodore Roosevelt today described his position I think Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is relative to the great strike in the anthracite coal mines in 1992 as one of willingness to take measures equivalent to action in time of war. if by that means he could end the difficulties between the two factions. The former President was testify-

ng here before the referee in the suit of Alexander T. Wales, a law yer, of Binghamton, N. Y., against J P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for fees he alleges are due him for the part he tock in settling the strike.

"In September," sail Colonel Rocvelt, " the situation began to grov acute. I asked to appear before m representatives of the operators and of the miners. I regarded the ettitude of John Mitchell, then head of the miners, as reasonable, and the at titude of the operators as unreason

"I made up my mind that I would have to take drastic action unless the operators and miners got together. I intended to sned in the United State

"I told Senator Quay, of Pennsylrania, I'd act and I'd guarantee that Office hours 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p.ra the people of the eastern seaboard First National Bank Building. would have coal and have it right away. I told him if he would help me he could vote to impeach me later Store. if he wished. I asked Quay to arrange to have Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, when I notified the governor, send word to me that he was unable to control the situation, and then I would send in the army.

"I have planned to have General Schofield go in and take charge with troops and act practically as a receiver for the mines. I told the general it would he equivalent to action taken in time of war, and that he must pay no heed to any other authority -no heed to a writ from a judge or anything else except my commands He said he would do so.'

The operators, Colonel Roosevelt said, persisted in their uncompromising plan until finally a commission was appointed and the strike ended.

Colone Rolosevelt said he had never seen Mr. Wales before, and knew nothing of any part which the plaintiff took in settling the strike.

Every man with common sense misses a lo, of alleged fun. -Atlanta Journal.

The lariented stockholders are calling it the New Haven and Hartless road.—Greensbero News.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall spend the summer at Ningara Falls .-- Greensboro News.

And they do say that all the Wieds

Keep Bowel Movement Regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills keep omach, livel and kidneys in heatlhy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I Washington, May 27 .- In spits of got more relief from one box of Dr.

### H. GOLDSTEIN.

The Tailor

Who makes

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rivate Killed During Army Rifle Practice.

Wilmington, Del., May 26.-William A. Avritt, a private in the Thirty sixth company, stationed at Fort Mott, N. J., was shot and killed during riflep ractice this afternoon. A squad of his company was on the range and Avritt was back of the outts when a buliet from a regular irmy rifle pierced a piece of timber. which supported the target, nad glan-

he was tying on he ground, waiting for the firing to cease. Avritt was twenty-six years old and unmarried.

red downward striking the soldier as

If you have a skeleton in your closhave been eliminated from the garden et, that's the place for it .- Atlanta

Journal.

Burlington Route 4 News.

A very large crowd are planning to attend the Sunday School Convention at Brick Church next Sunday. Visitors at Mr. O'Briants Sunday afreeroon were Misses Zona and Pearl Huffman, Dorothy Smith, Ethel Ingle, Maud Shepard, Messrs. Huffman, Shearrd. Ingle, Noah, Shaw, Clapp. and Nogleman. They all report a got! .ime of singing.

Mrs. A. P. Crouse came home last week after spending a few days visiting relatives in Greensboro,

Rev. Cox will preach his farewoil sermen et Brick Church naut Sun-

Mis. es. Carisey. Bowmen and Cable, of Julian, were recent visitors. Miss Flora Sharpe visited her pa-

rents last Sunday. Miss Mabel Pennington, of Albemarle, returned home after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Ed Ingle.

er? Guess this hot weather has killed "fatty," as we have been absent so long. Here's heping to send the news

again every two weeks. There isn't enough to write each week.

#### Miss Taylor Dead.

Raleigh, May 28 .- Miss Louise N. Taylor, who gave to North Carolina the music for the State Hymn, "The Old North State," died today at her home in this city at the age of 91.

When a glid of 12, Miss Taylor heard the music at a concert, and was ton, conceived the idea of a State hymn. He composed the words.

The lig Bull Moose from Oyster Tue-day, showing that the people let the Republicans alone and the a baby is almost sure to contract sum-Republicans in him alone. There is mer complaint for such filth." nothing to show that he wants the!

whele of the space. But the world do thight be cled with port.

new giver in Brazil of thousand miles long, we have to conclude that the log these words: e more lists who a cooling Claiming. "The first thing we did after the to give a complete may of that countyprout of self-government seven years ing the classes the salves that we

the Penama-Pacific Exposition. The case is but equal waterway one of the access in har seed resufficient and on a favorable in the world, we felt while there is still a possibility of a bound too high. reversit of position, it is very unattended at superintendent of our

Granting that Con Hooseovic discov reserved that new river down in Bra- per ciem and would correspondingly all, could be not have then less bump-

Figure to Septime Cross Big Fire. Finally, with a set

against Solicitor Abornathy withdrew were losing 13.8 per hundred.

#### Dameron-Lasley.

the following invitation:

Dr. and Mrs. John Wagne Lasley at the marriage of their daughter Lola Jeannette

the tenth.

ninetron hundred and fourteen at half after eight o'clock Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church

Burlington, North Carolina.

#### Rural Carriers Notice.

The Bural Letter Carriers of Alamance county are called to meet in the Armory Hall at Burlington, Saturday May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Important meeting all regular and sub corriers are requested to be present. J. A. LOWE, Secretary.

The Bes! Hot Weather Tonic DROVE STATELESS chill TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole work mand will properly ferfully strengthen and fortup you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. Soc.

Why not pay more attention in North Carolina to the work of saving he babies? The State Board of Health scores, in our opinion, in reproving the public for being so much er when in North Carolina every year there are thousands of needless deaths

to its parents, no matter how humble hackneyed theme.

The Board of Health is trying to save the baby and it is a noble undertaking. The baby demands the tenderest care, else death quickly claims it. How slender its hold on What has become of the Elon writ- life is impressively stated in these words from another paper:

> "The walking of a fly across the nipple of its bottle may moan a little white coffin in the home before many days. A few night in an unventilated room, though the baby sleeps through them and thus disarms the mother of fear, may lay the foundation for doub, disense or a misshapen body."

In trying to save buby, the great light is agains, the fly. That cannot be tioo much emphasized. Much is heard about summer complaints. The playing the two the next morning Board of Health says that in three when her uncle, Judge William Gas- cases out of four this should be really be called fiy complaint. "If any one has to eat fly-infected food," says propriately, "et it be adults. We can tures are going up at this time. Buy got n warm welcome in Washing. Perhaps stand a little of the fly's ton Tuesday, showing that the people flith, provided it is not from a tyare as wild over him as ever. But he phoid patient on a consumptive, but

North Carolina aspires to be enrolltogether, or especie them to do so, get in the first rank in baby-saving yesterday merning about 9 o'clock. it will have to get a hustle on. We haven't the comparative figures for The woman's edition of The Char- the States in this country, but as lotte News presents "a page devoted showing what is being done in anothto mea." Seems a little odd for man or country to save the lives of the

Just now the Child Federation of Ehiladelphia is conducting a child-Conceding Mr. Roosevelt's boister- aving show in that city. The North ous claim that he has discovered a America mineralect a New Zeniander in inspecting the show and then us-

lago vas to look into this matter of waste through presentable deaths of that the foot was capsized before it, ed the growth of all vegetation in the eyes during the past week. Great Britain will not participate in children under one year. Although got within half a mile of the Nar-

> in awledge and in mognition of inferequirements and maternal duties and save the community one life. . romes the arougth and vitality of the risker generation."

"We fall that one life a day was wemon and children, we began our No. 29 and was signed by J. J. Cofer, ampaign against the needless shauch carriage it post or. The certificate for of lables. Through the newspathowed the drowned man to be Cicero that visiting tures, supervise III.L. C. Winston-Salem. that not of by Iranch societies, we so, out to cigarette educate the people especially moth-

hundred chil-

of nearly 10 per cent in infant deaths. The directory contains a list of all

are in reducing the potential deaths ready for operation January 1. minds in sound, enduring bodies for lines. those who survive to be our future men and women."

The North American says that "the could!"

We in North Carolina could, 100, and we MUST!

Saving the Little Ones.

Roanoke Rapids, May 27 .-- A delegation of the business men of this town left here tonight for Wilmington, where they will confer with President Kenly, of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in regard to the matinterested in the fate of Charles Beck- ter of the extension of a branch line from Weldon to Roanoke Rapids. In the delegation were: Joe Taylor, president of the Halifax Paper Corpora-This is a hackneyed theme, to be tion; J. T. Chase, mayor; E. H. Ricks, sure. But a baby is a priceless thing cashier of the First National Bank; Edward Wright, superintendent of the those parents, and to prevent the grief Beaver Board Company; J. M. Jackthat comes with the blotting out of son, secretary of the Roanoke Mills one of these little lives, it is worth Company; W. L. Long, attorney; W. while to keep hammering away at a F. Horner, real estate dealer; J. T. Stainback, editor of the Roanoke Rapids Herald; J. W. House, manager of the Hancock-House Company.

a number of Richmond capitalisto. I nger. who are interested in several manufacturing enterprises here, and all of them will urge President Kenley to extend the line to this city.

Mr. J. T. Stainback goes as a special representative of the newly organized Board of Trade, which is inprise, but in everything that makes for the betterment of the town.

The idea is to have a spur track of the Coast Line extended to Roanoke tance of only about four miles. The town is now served by the Seaboard. and is on the Roanoke River, but it is believed that the entry of the Coast Line into the town will mean a great forward movement.

The First National Bank is at this the Board of Health, and most ap-lar building, and other new struc-

> Body of Stevens Found in the Yadkin. Albemark, May 27 .- The body of ;

The body was found several hundred serious in the Southern portion. vards down from where the boat cap-I the river in eddy water.

southwes today is that the boat cap-southwes tivation. "Over the Atlantic coast states from the coa It is therefore fortunate for Smith

The negro who was drowned a few hours after Stevens while attempting to recover the body of Stevens was brought to Alocmaric ast night world's false and we can't much along us they brought diffused & Co., and the undertakers found in was brought to Albemarle last night his pocket a carriage driver's certificate showing that he formerly reided in Winston-Salem. The certificate was dated June 1, 1913, certified as to the good character of the man and his expert knowledge of to about 8 of flaceles. He will a saving worthy of our best work. So charge of teams on the streets of North March 1 of about 1 of a

#### The South Is Growing.

Washington, May 28 .- An increase for the year of 10,702 looms and 619,-"That was in 1997, when, according 2004 spindles is shown in the 1914 edi-Fifth Jevicial District Convention, to government figures, we were loss then of the textile directory giving rotton, woolen and knitting mills on dicial district convention met here dren horn in the country as a whole. Southern Railway in Mississipi, Motoday. Each count was fairly well with a large proportion in the cities, the lines of the Souhern Raitlway. represented the general attend- 1: 1911, four years later, we had like & Ohio Railroad, Georgia Southarce was small, Judg. Whedbee was small deaths among bubles unsure & Florida Railway and Virginia rennolated by accuration, being decreased to 5.6 per hundred, while & Southwestern Railway with their withous of position. All candidates is the same year you in Philadelphia equipment on January 1, 1914, which has just been issued by the Land and and he was reminded by assistanceion. "In 1912 we made a further out Industrial Department of these roads.

and our figures for last year prob- mills, their equipment, the power un-The Twice-A-Week Dispatch takes ably will show a further reduction, der which they are operated and the pleasure it acknowledging receipt of while yours, I have noted, shows an kind of goods manufactured. It increase of nearly 12 per cent over shows that along these lines there are 616 cotton mills, 143 knitting "Yet, as a matter of fact, our so- mills, and 31 woolen mills, a grand request the honour of your presence viety is less concerned in reducing the total of 790 textile plants of this death rate than in improving the character. These mills have a total the health of the people. As a health equipment of 208,744 looms and society, we are more interested in 9,369,634 spindles. Eight new mills Mr. Edgar Samuel Williamson Dam- firmly establishing the all-around fit- were put in operation during 1913.

eron ress of the 24,000 or 25,000 annual These figures do not include mills unon the evening of Wednesday, June new arrivals who will live than we der construction or improvements not

from 2,000 to 1,000. However, the In addition to the information about problems are practically identical, mills, the directory contains a may since the simple hygiene measures of the Southern Railway System and which tend to prevent death in baby- schedules of the daily cotton goods hood are also the measures which lay trains operated over the Southern the foundation of strong and healthy Railway in connection with other

#### Bad Effect of Moonnlight.

There is scarcely any region on this Philadelphian thus informed first globe, from the equator to the newly would gasp, and then regaining com- found continent of the article circle posure, would ask why we couldn't and the lately discovered south pole, do the same thing in this city. We where there is not a general belief in the powerful and deleterius effects of moonlight on fish, newly planted seeds and to a lesser extent on meat which is to become food, says a writer in the New York American.

NO RAIN PROMISED THIS OR more southern portions. NEXT WEEK.

The Weather Bureau Can Not Offer Any Relief From the Very Dry Weather.

Washington, May 28.—Dry weather for the present week and the next, relieved only by local showers, is the est prospect held out by the Washington weather forecasters for North Carolina. Prof. Edward H. Bowie, official forecaster, in authority for the statement that hot and dry weather will continue in North Carolina for he rest of this week, with local showers probably Sunday and Monday. The duration of the drought after

Monday is not definitely predicted, The delegation was accompanied by will continue for at least a week

the temperature in that period was wo degrees greater than normal, with the exception of Asheville, which time erecting a new ten thousand dol-

follows:

unfavorable to all crops. Dry weath- ish the blaze. Harold Stevens, of Charlotte, who er and much sunshine prevailed, with was drawned near Badin in the rap- rights too cool during the first poro Albemarle, where proper attention suffering. The drought has become

"General summary: The week as size), and it was near the midile a whole was unfavorable for the best crop growth over much of the coun-The would a here is how the young try. Drought over the Southeastern possible the crip reason that Smith and too much rain in portions of the his left will be ulive today is that the boat care southwest prevented planting and cul-

pecially severe in the Carolinas where frightened at the approach of the mathe stand of cotton is poor and the chine he vacated the wagon and took tarded, but the crop is clean and well some means the automobile ran ovcultivated."

Many Accidents During the Week. Hendersonville, May 28 .- An unusual number of mishaps and accidents some of a fatal nature have been visited upon the people of this Dilbeck, master of arms, third class, community during the past few days. on the South Carolina, will receive Something of a painful or exciting a letter of commendation from Secnature, something both combined, has retary Daniels for gullantry in jumpsuffered to an unusual extent:

This outlook is extremely discour- day by a stone thrown by Bob Saun- under guard of Dilbeck. Upon reachaging in North Carolina where dry ders, a negro working on the streets. weather has already reta led crops Mr. Dillingham remarked about the to an almost alarming extent. Re- negro's lack of alertness, shortly afports from all sections of the State ter which he was approached from to the Weather Bureau are that all behind by the negro, who hurled a terested not only in this new enter- crops are badly behind, that early stone, striking Mr. Dillinghom in the fruit is stunted and that late fruit is head. He was removed to the Kenbeginning to blight. Insects are thriv-tucky Hotel, a few feet from the ing with the dought and are attack- scene of the accident, and medical ing both the trees and fruit, while aid was summoned. The flesh wound Rapids from Weldon, which is a dis-All the North Carolina weather bu- Mr. Dillingham was in a dazed conrecus, situated in Ruleigh, Asheville, dition for the greater part of the day, Charlotte, Hatterns and Wilmington, he is much improved. Saunders fled. report so rainfall for last week, while He was caught three hours later in a barn in the suburbs of the city.

Miss Lou Austin, who was burned several days ago near Tuxedo, by flames from an oil stove, died Mon-home from a trip I find that baby of days night at the Patton Memorial mine has grown another foot." The weekly report reads in part as Hospital as a result of the wounds. Her clothing was burned from her pretty soon,"-Houston Post, "North Carolina: Conditions were body before her brother could extingu-

John Williams, a colored boy, was critically burned in the city Tues- poses to kill all idiots in their childhis of the Yadkin just above the tion of the week. Growth of crors day. It is thought that his clothing two wings of the purty to get back of among the progressive States. To Narrows, on last Saturday, was found was retarded. The stand of cotton is became ignited from a match in his Miss Pert—"Dreadful idea. There irregular, the transplanting of to-possession. There is thought to be are not enough men to go round as it The undertaker brought the body bacco is delayed and truck crops are little hope for recovery, according to is."-Baltimore American. thep hysician in attendance.

Eugene Parkinson, the eleven year eld son of Howard Parkinson, or point that the account of the recent the expected to go through the Nar- districts rearded the germination of the Destay Many plat Hamilton after being hit in the face with a reason and the Nar- districts rearrow the germination of the Patton Memorial Hospital, where long bag of flour, spat and sputtered bis left grown was a manufactured to a flour, spat and sputtered

Bud Gospe I, of Taxedo, lost his left boro News.

Alex. Stato was seriously wounded "In the cotton bolt dry weather by being run over by an automobile continued in the states to eastward of near Tuxedo. He was driving in a the Mississippi river, and it was es- wagon and when the team became growth and germination are being re. hold of the bridle of the horses. By er him. His condition is considered favorable, although his backbone was dislocated and some ribs broken.

Commended for Gallantry.

Washington, May 27.-Charlies B. ing overboard and rescuing a ship-C. D. Dillingham, local superintend, mate off the Haitien coast. The sailand Prof. Bowie believes dry weather ent of the Atlantic Bitulithic Co., or is said to have yielded too much which is paving four streets in this to the lures of Port au Prince and city, was knocked unconscious Tues- was going bask to the South Carolina inng the boat the man jumped overboard. Dilbeck followed and towed him to safety.

"Is he a friend of yours?"

"I don't know. I've never tried to borrow money from him or asked him to get a relative a job."-Detroit Free

something for a poor woman whose husband comes out of jail today?" Algy-"Here's a quarter. Wire her my condolences."-Judge.

Charity Worker-"Will you do

"Growing? Why, every time I get

"Gee! She'll look like a centipede

Mr. Softly-"Here's somebody prohood."

The Richmond Journal raises the

Baifour, lost his left arm from the suffragette trial in England, in which accidental discharge of a shot gun, it was stated that the magistrate his left arm was amputated at the cl- flour for some time, was incorrect. It was doubt that he emitted.-Greens-

General Heatherel, a twelve year The Westeress and Loss of Appetite

## This space is reserved a live Merchant in our town who was too busy to write an ad. Watch it next week.