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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1914.

EUROPE BEGINS A BIG WAR

GERMANY INVADES FRANCE

Russia Descends on Germany; England Is Waiting with Slight Possibility of Being Able to Keep Out f Gigantic Conflict.

FRANCE FORCED TO

The French Republic Donsents to Fight Only After Germany Had Invaded Her Territory. Principal Hotels Close for Lack of Servants.

AIR SHIPS VERY ACTIVE NOW for France.

Force England to Aid France, Her Nominal Ally, and She Stands in Readiness to Do So, if Word is Given-Churchill and Berestord Demand That War Be Joined-France Declares That England Must Aid Her, Since Germany Has Broken Treaty, Declaring Luxemberg, Neu-

London, August 2.- Four great powers of Europe, Austria-Hungary, Russi. France and Germany are engaged in actual warfare. Two of them, Germany and France, have not openly declared war against each other as fas are is known here, but have not even severed diplomatic relations. many's ultimatum to France, either has been ignored or rejected.

The explanation of this would ap pear to be that Germany and France other the onus of beginning the war, Europe are flying at each other's issued in Europe. throuts, they are vicing with each To make permanent arrangements ciner in protesting their desire to for the financial accommodations of with the vessel. maintain peace.

FRANCE IS JUSTIFIED.

avoid frontier collisions.

On the other hand Germany, in ad dition to invading French territory without making a formal declaration of war, has violated the neutrality of Luxemberg and declines to gigve any

ENGLAND ALMOST COMPELLED.

The efforts of the British Ambassa- rine. der at Berlin to secure such a pledge have been wasted. It is difficult to see how Great Britain can avoid be ships in service to take away thousing drawn into the conflict to protect and who desire to leave. The De-Belgian and Dutch territory. On this partment made this announcement: point Premier Asquith's official an- "The Secretary of State has received nouncement in Parliament Monday is a telegram from the American amawaited with intense anxiety. The bassador at Paris in which he states British public is no longer under any that he thinks there is no cause for aliusions as to the gravity of a crisis alarm on the part of those who rewhich transcends anything in their ex- main in that city for the present, and N. C., and will immediately install

the British government is taking all they desire to do so." necessary steps to meet a situation unprecedented in the nation's history.

There was a scene of great enthusiasm outside Buckingham Palace, to-Imoney orders issued to European day. Five or six thousand persons points will be issued probably tomorgathered before the Palace, sang the row by the Postoffice Department.

QUICK RELIEF.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-Presizones and to preserve the financial mediation. equilibrium of this country in view tems abroad.

In a special message early in the dation of Americans abroad. day, the President asked for \$250,000 Both Houses promptly passed the aped a bill moving technically to the issuance of \$500,000,000 currency.

it or other forms of money credit, will port today from Havre, was today be assisted by American embassies in requisitioned by the French Govern-This is despite the fact that Ger- having them cashed. Instructions ment. The French consul here notiwere issued to American diplomatic fied the agents of the line that she was officers to issue "ambassadors' orders," in exchange for letters of credit, bank checks, or money orders. are each seeking to throw upon the Friends and relatives of Americans the steerage and 450 in the cabin. abread can repay any sum with the that may plunge Europe into blood- State Department here and an em- ably would be used to transport reshed. In fact while the nations of bassy check for the amount will be servists to France. The agents were

American citizens in Europe, Secretaries Bryan and McAdoo have arranged with New York banking houses In this enrious situation France, ac- tro co-operate with American embasscording to British opinion, has the ics abroad. The plan was discussed strongest justification. She was the at conferences today between Secrelast to mobilize and seems to have tary Bryan, Secretary McAdoo, and taken the greatest precautions to representatives of New York banking bouses.

TRANSPORTS NOT ADEQUATE.

No definite arrangements have been made about ships. Army and navy officers say their transports are inpromise to respect Belgian neutral- adequate and many are not available. Secretry Bryan tomorrow will discuss the subject with a representative of the International Merchants Ma-

'The secretary believes there are enough American and other neutral that he believes Americans will be Short of actual formal mobilization able to leave at some later date if

BURLESON TAKES A RAND.

response to cheers given for him and Americans in Europe. It is the in- nicely at present.

tention of the department, however, cannot be transferred to Europe for speculative purposes."

PRESIDENT MAKES APPEAL.

people of the country not to become withstand any financial crisis.

dent Wilson and Congress moved up in railroad traffic in view of war ment may be administered in the in- a farm and making and exhibiting the souri and Texas. promptly today to afford relief to disturbances. They agreed to avert terest of the tax payers and those best canned goods, two or more va-Americans stranded in European war a strike and settle their differences by

of the disorganization of credit sys- ferred tonight with New York bank- nominating a ticket at this time, but farmer's wife or daughter making which epitomized the situation dis-

The Senate voted to authorize the

FRANCE REQUISITIONS SHIP. New York, Aug. 3 .-- The Rocham-

CAN CASH LETTERS OF CREDIT beau, one of the largest of the French Americans who have letters of cred-line's fleet of steamships, due in this to be turned over to him immediately upon arrival. The Rochambeau has accommodations for 1,600 persons in

> The Rochambeau, it was said, probnot informed, however, what the French government proposed to do

Burlington 4; Graham 2.

score of 4 to 2.

team made one serious error however

The features of the game were the would be given the box containing 500 tion is most cordially extended.

Southern Hosiery Mills Sells Old Machinery.

The Southern Hosiery Mills, which is lecated on Spring Street, has sold ress and prosperity. its machinery for making cotton hose. to a new hosiery company in Denton new machinery for making silk-plated hose. This company has been doing good business since it was established about a year ago, and this change in machinery will add greatly Orders restricting the amount of to their ability to turn out work.

Graham, Aug. 15.

There will be a mass meeting of The Farmers' Institute and Wo-Republicans, Progressives, Independ-man's Institute to be held at Mayw honest county government, at the prizes: to so restrict the service that money of selecting delegates and alternates bread made and exhibited by a woman ator Hoke Smith today issued a call to the various Republican conventions over 20 years old, living on a farm, for the meeting, fore, who are opposed to the manage-old, making and exhibiting the best the treasury, agriculture and com-President Wilson appealed to the ment of the present county govern- loaf of bread. ment to attend this convention and to A prize to the girl under 16 years prospect for relief. Senator Smith alarmed over European developments take part in its deliberations. We will of age making and exhibiting the best will name the committee tomorrow, as this country was well prepared to welcome advice from all good citi- pone of corn-bread. War Party in England Probably Will STRANDED AMERICANS TO GET The President was successful in his son or by letter as to the best method able prizes to the old lady making and Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Arkansus, appeal to western railroad managers, of getting together for a solid front exhibiting the best corn pone; and to North Carolina, South Carolina, Louenginemen, and firemen to avoid a tie- to the end that our county govern- the girl under 20 years old living on island, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Miswho have the largest burdens to bear rieties. in county and school matters. This Secretaries McAdoo and Bryan con- convention is not for the purpose of shire pig of the best breeding, to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, its organization and conduct may be and exhiliting the best cake, and vaimportant bearing upon this future re- lifety one year's subscription to The suit. All good men who attend this Burlington News for the second best; care for the Americans in Europe. Secretary of the Navy to establish meeting will be consulted in matters One year's subscription to The Twicenaval lines to carry passengers, mail affecting this re-organization of the propriation and will vote more is ne- and freight to South America and to Republican party. Come and fring ressary. The House and Senate pass- Europe. The bill is before the House, your neighbor with you, we extend your's subscription to "Youth's Com vou a most cordial welcome.

GEORGE W. VESTAL, Chian.,

tec Calls State Convention.

Leaksville, July 20.-The Republi- J. C. McCulloch will give a \$2.00 tieth, at 12 o'clock, nuon,

e, nominations, for selecting a State made emproidery. business as its wisdom may elect.

through their committees are request- The Directors of the Institute to Last Saturday afternoon at Pied- ed to arrange at once for their full be the judges. nont Park Burlington defeated Gro- quota of delegates. All Republicans, ham in a fast game of ball to the present and past, regardless of any former differences, who are still sym-The game was well played and very pathetic to tried and true Republican few errors were made. The local principles and policies, to protection eral years, has gone to New York City Lams and Vardaman, of Mississippi, and its ever-attendant prosperity, are Two of the runs made by the this convention with the assurance fine stop made by Gary in the short- who have followed the Party of Line Linotype, judging by his successes in the farmers to store their cotton croj. drummer held up a box of Chester- as to those who are willing to follow has mastered the subject. field cigarettes; and made the an- in the footsteps of these patriotic nouncement that the winning team statesmen, this home-coming invita otype Companys factory, in Brooklyn, mand returns.

> Democratic misrule has brought us, ling. let all who hold anti-Democratic views reader assistance in returning our shop here as he is always on hand common country to its wonted prog- at work time and stays till stopping

> > JNO. M. MOREHEAD. GILLIAM GRISSOM. Secretary

Snake Swallows a Locket.

Clarence, Durham, the 12-year-old ing spot on its body. He investigated for the Piedmont Railway & Electric music even better, if that is possible. son of E. W. Durham, fell out of a further and found it to be a small Co. Miss Underwood is well known The comedians were extremely good. National Anthem and called for King "It is not my purpose," Mr. Burle- swing at his home Saturday and broke gold locket with a stone setting and here and greatly liked. She taught They had better get a larger tent if George, who, with Queen Mary, ap- son said, "to restrict the money order his arm. Dr. Faucette was called and the letters "F. A. M. to E. G. R. last year in the city schools. The they want to show here again or rent peared on the balcony and bowed in service so as to prove injurious to any set the bone. He is getting along Des Moines, Iowa, June 1, 1903," en- community wishes for them a most the ball park and have seats built in graved on it .- Denver Post.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Mass Convention of Republicans, Pro. The Prizes to be Given to the Successful Contestants at Maywood

to be held this year. We invite all "The Woman's Magazine" to the regardless of how them voted hereto- girl from the farm under 20 years ident Wilson and the secretaries of

n-Week Dispatch, for the third.

Ur. J. M. Shoffner will give one panion" to the man exhibiting the est Roanoke colt under one year old Alamance Co., Republican Ex. Com. and one year's subscription to "The Progressive Farmer" for the Second Republican State Executive Commit-Best. There must not be less than three colts exhibited.

can State Executive Committee calls prize to the man exhibiting the best a Convention to meet in the City of colt under 18 months old; a \$1.00 prize Raleigh, on Thursday, August twen- for the second best. This in ludes all breeds and not less than five colts. This convention is called for the pur- to be exhibited.

pose of nominating for such State of- Mrs. Bettie Ross will give a set of fices as are to be voted for in the Medallions to the farm lady making coming election, for ratifying and oth- and exhibiting the best piece of hand

Executive Committee and Chairman, J. M. Hayes will give \$1.00 to the and for the transacting such other man exhibiting the best three or more stalks of corn; 50c for the second est

The counties, by their primaries and There must not be less than 3 exhibits.

Mr. Moser to New York.

working in our shop for the last sev-

that their presence will be most heart- one of the hardest workers we have ily welcomed and their aid and advice ever seen in any line of work, and we

lie will be in the Mergenthaler Linfor about four weeks, and hopes to Realizing the evil days to which see part of the "town" before return.

> He will be greatly missed in the time, and always has a smile for evcrybody. Here's hoping the very best Chairman. possible for "Tommy."

Woodhull-Underwood.

Much interest was taker, here in the marriage in Goldsboro Wednes-That snakes swallow bright objects day of Miss Sadie Underwood and has been demonstrated by Harry God- Mr. ... R. Woodhull. Mr. Woodhull their money and vastly better than frey, when he killed a large snake, and is a prominent young man of this the usual minstrels showing in this on skinning the reptile noticed a oulg-place. He is construction engineer pleasant married life.

TRYING TO SAVE THE COTTON CROP.

Southern Congressmen Trying to Devise Some Plan to Prevent Loss to Cotton Producers.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Southern ents, and all others who want good August 18, are offering the following Senators and Representatives con-County House in Craham, N. C., Aug. 1 Year's Subscription to "American prevent loss to producers of cotton as 15th, at 2:30 P. M., for the purpose Motherhood," for the best last of a result of the European crisis. Sen-

there to be one senator or representazens and tax payers whether in per- Miss Edna Reinhardt will give suit- tive from each of the following States:

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana. read the following telegram received C. E. Tapscott will give a Book- loday from E. J. Glenny, president of cussed later at the conference.

IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPORT COT-

"Tresent condition of foreign exchange markets makes it impossible to export cotton. Therefore America will have to finance cotton until con-It is therefore evident that the price of cotton must suffer, entailing heavy lesses upon farmers, unless banks receive some assistance beyond their be done by the government to assist in this matter? Beyond the financial toms to carry the requisite amount of cotton, to bring any substantial rehef financially, and as the exports of cotton annually amount to nearly 10,060,000 bales the amount of money involved will be large. This would not all be necessary at once but any assistance offered by the government would go a long way towards restoring geonfidence. The loss wil' fall almost entirely upon the farming class. as cotton has not left the farmers hands and the merchants cannot buy without financial assistance."

SENATOR SIMMONS AIDS.

Schators Clarke, fo Arkansas, Will and some of them thoughot that ampassed by Congress tomorrow might most carnestly sought. To all those are sure he will "make good" on the Le all that will be necessary to enable stop and the umpiring by Fleming. coin and Grant, of Garfield and Mc- the past whenever he decided to take until the war is over rather than be Before the game started a cigarette Kinley, of Roosevelt and Taft, as well up anything—he never lets go till he forced to rush it out when there is no European demand. In this way the price might be held up when the de-

Methods of procuring transportation if there is a demand, also were discussed. The conference will meet again ' odnesday to hear the reports

Sheesley-Hoffman Minstrels Saturday Night.

Last Saturday night the Sheeliey-Hoffman Minstrels showed here near the depot to a capacity house. The crowd attested to the popularity of Mr. Heritage, the owner. The show was all that anybody could want for section. The dancing was fine and the the diamond.

RESENTED BY THE SOUTH.

Long Congress Session Hurts Business. Voters Assert-The Press Joins in Protest.

General dissatisfaction exists among protracted session of Congress and

program has been too extended, and that they realize the people are rest-

Senator Hoke Smith finds himself attacked, in his race for re-election, for his unwavering support of the administration.

The South Carolina campaign increases in bitterness. The attempted murder of Dr. McIntosh, an opponent of Blease, it is feared may have tragic sequeis. Anti-Blease leaders are endeavoring to get together in an attempt to eliminate him from politics.

Tennedsee's gubernatorial contest is attracting much attention. While the nomination of Col. Rye was made factions, many independent Democrats are supporting Governor Hooper for

The Republican party of Alabama she White House. is now organized on an all-white basis. Not a colored man sat in the last TIVEN BANKING LAWS ASSAIL-

Atlanta, Ga., July 30th .- "If there were two white parties in the South the Democrats would lose half the congressional seats they hold from this section in November."

That statement was made by a prominent Atlanta business man, who is also a keen student of politics, after his return from a trip which had taker, him into every Southern state.

"I have been watching politics for years," he shid, in explaining his statement, "and I have never known more general dissatisfaction with any administration than there is with the present regime at Washington. Among business men the opinion is general that the course of the administration is responsible for the slowing down of merchant, the manufacturer, the manufacturer, the banker, and the la-

"There has been nothing like a panic-the foundations of business seem to be sounds-but there has been a to what is going on at Washington. continually without making business sition by Representative T. W. Hardtimid, and, rightly or wrongly, the wick. business community feels that it is being rocked by the national administration. As a result the business in Georgia. Although former tiovercommunity has taken to cover until the rocks quit coming in its direction."

OTHERS TAKE SAME VIEW.

The statements of this busines traveler are supported by advice received by Atlanta Merchants, manufactorers, and bankers from their cor cyclone cellar until the bombardment from Washington ceases.

It is true that business men ex market, but the improvement is exthe national administration ceases to make business its target.

congressmen, judging from letters at home. Apparently there is a feeling among congressmen that the ad- tend bathecues all over the State. ministration program has been too extended and that the country is not Judge "Nat" Harris appears to have only thoroughly tired but is decidedly a decided lead over J. R. Anderson, resentful. One prominent representa- president of the State Senate, and Dr. tive. writing to a friend, expressed L. G. Hardman. Friends of Anderthe opinion that Congress should have son claim he has been strengthened by been permitted to adjourn months ago the withdrawal from the race of Diand declared that every day it has re- rector of the Census W. J. Harris, who mained in session since April has been has left the Georgia stump for his hurtful to the administration and to duties in Washington.

FRESS VOICES DISSATISFACTION.

This dissatisfaction over the failure

of Congress to adjourn and give business a rest is being openly voiced by some of the leading newspapers of the South and when a Southern Demo-

er begins to rap a Democratic administration conditions must business men of the South over the be pretty bad. Clark Howell, editor the State. Dr. McIntosh had been of the Atlanta Constitution, and Demthe continued legislative harrassment ocratic national committeeman from Georgia, is clearly out of patience. His paper carries a cartoon showing Southern Congressmen write to their the Lusiness man in blue funk over constituents that the administration the announcement that Congress will adopted daughter. Rickey was one of probably be in session until October, and crying, "Oh, Lord, how long?" that they realize the people are re- The cartoon carries the legend, "Ancartoon aptly typifies the feeling that is prevalent among business men in regard to the administration.

Of course, as the Democraic party has no opposition in the South the administration will not suffer in the November elections in this section strong to be in evidence in the pending, contest in Georgia. Take the fight of United States Senator Hoke Smith. mer governor is rapping the senator for the latters change of front on the the man shouted after firing: tolis exemption, and for his acquiescence in all requests that come from NOPL TOLLIMINATE GOVERNOR.

riven the Federal Reserve Banking get, which has been hailed as probably the greatest achievement of the administration, is being attacked as absolutely of no benefit to the farmers of Georgia. These attacks on the Federal Reserve Act are being directed by Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, who is suporting Brown against Smith.

It is significant of the present attitude of the Democratic South when a United States Senator is apposed for re-election because he has been one of the strongest supporters of a Democratic administration at Wash-

President Barrett is bitter in his onposition to Senator Smith, and say: that nearly every member of the enterprise that has been felt by the Farmers' Union in Georgia will support Governor Brown, Barrett wanted to be Secretary of Agriculture in the present Cabinet, and he claims that he was not heartily supported Ly Senator Smith, Barrett's failure to win the cabinet position accounts marked slowing down in all lines due for much of his biterness agains. Senator Smith. Barrett also alleges that You cannot throw rocks at Business he was actively opposed for the po-

During the week there has been little change in the political situation nor Brown, Watson, and Barrett are waging a bitter campaign against Senator Smith, the indications still point to his return by a great majority.

SHORT-TERM SENATORIAL RACE.

The race for the short term conrespondents throughout the the South, ton apparently in the lead, though These advices indicate that there is Representative Hardwick and former nothing fundamentally wrong with Attorney General Felder are running business, but that it has gone into the well and the chances are that neither candidate will go to the convention with enough delegates to nominate. The week bas been marked by an expect a revival in the fall and winter change of acrimonious cards between when the cotton crop is put on the Governor Slaton and Representative Hardwick, Siaton has been attacking pected to be only temporary unless Hardwick for leaving his congressional duties to take the stump in Georgia, in the interest of his senatorial These conditions are realized by the ambition, and Hardwick retorts by asking Governor Slaton how, with the some of them have written to friends lead lature in session, he can jud time to leave the Georgia statehouse to at

In the contest for the Governorship

FIREWORKS IN SOUTH CARO-

LINA.

the fireworks during the week, with Governor Cole Blesse for the central figure. The attempt to assassinate Dr. J. H. McIntosh, of Columbia, on the eve of the joint debate at that place, has caused great excitement in involved in a controversy with Gov. Blease in regard to the pardon of a man named Rickey, who was serving a life term in the penitentiary for a revelting crime against his little the thousand or more convicts whom Governor Blease pardoned. The Rickey pardon aroused great resentment other Watchful Waiter." And this and Governor Blease defended himself by stating that he acted on the advice of Dr. McIntosh, who Blease alleged stated that Rickey was par-

Dr. McIntosh at once denied this statement, and asserted that he not only did not recommend Rickey's parfrom this dissatisfaction, as it will don, but told Governor Blease that in the middle west and elsewhere But the man was feigning paralysis. Mcthe dissatisfaction is sufficiently Intoth's affidavit greatly angered Governor Blense, and he threatened thence N. 38% W. 1671/2 feet to corto attack the physician in the debate ner of Henry Newlin, thence with former Governor J. M. Brown against at Columbia. The night before the meeting at Columbia Dr. McIntosh Brown is openly attacking Smith be- was shot down as he was returning cause of the latter's support of cer- from a visit to a patient. Dr. Mcwith p view to uniting the Democratic tain administration policies. The for- Intoshr, in the darkness, did not recognize the would-be assassin, but said

> "Now you won't bother Coley (Cov. Bleace) when he speaks here tomor-

> Se much indignation was aroused by the attempt to murder McIntosh that Banker Norwood, of Greenville, who is a bitter opponen of Governor Blease has offered \$5,000 reward for the capture of the would-be assassin. and this sum has been increased by other subscriptions. The idea is prevalent in South Carolina that there will be a sequel to the shooting of the physician which will cause a great sensation. A conference of the anti-Bleuse leaders has been called, at which it is proposed to take steps that will result in the elimination of the Governor from South Carolina politics.

The gubernatorial contest in Tennessee is also attracting much attenan. Governor Ben Hooper, who is serving his second term, is running for re-election. Hooper is a Republicen, who has been successful heretofore because he has been supported by the so-colled independent Democrats who bolted their party when Fatterson was governor because of his opposition to prohibition, and also because of the killing of former Senator Carmack. Tennessee is a fairly close State as between Democrats and Republicans, and the bolt of the independents has been sufficient to defeat the regular Democratis nomines for governor in the past two elections.

RYE BACKED BY SENATOR LEA. This year, however, the Democrats in their platform indorsed the prohibition taws that have been passed in Tennes ce, and nominated Col. Tom Rye for governor. Rye has not been particularly prominent in the factional racs have been engaged in since Patterson was governor. Rye is the candidate of Senator Luke Leg, who was the leader of the independent Democrats when they revolted after the killing of Carmack. This year Senator Lea, at the instance of the President of the United States, has made pecial effort to restore harmony imong Tennessee Democrats, and as result Rye has been nominated for Governor on the platform which de clares for the enforcement of the prohibition laws. It is said that us a result of this action hundreds of the Democrats who have heretofore supported Governor Hooper have returned to their party allegiance and le of valuable information, telling confidently predict the election of Rye, ever Governor Hooper.

SOME INDEPENDENTS FOR HOOPER.

Not all of the independents, how ever have returned to the Democratic fold, and Governor Hooper asserts that a sufficient number has remained out to elect him for a third term. Governor Hooper claims that the Dem-South Carolina, as usual, furnished ocrats are not sincere on the prohibi-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of the power of sale cor tained in a certain deed of trust exe cuted to the Contral Loan & Trust Co., on the 20th day of March, 1912, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, in Book N . 55, pages 503 to 570 of Mortgage Deeds to secure the payment of six certain bonds, default having been made in the payment of said bond. The undersigned trustee will expose to public sale to the high est hilder for cash at the Court House Door of Alamance County on

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every month at 3:50 p. m. Luther League, second Standays at 8:00 p. m. Vespors at 8:80 p. m.

cessful they will allow the liquor men to make a mockery of the law.

Governor Hooper is being strongly supported by the Nashville Banner, which is owned by E. B. Stahlman, The simple life looks good to me. well-known throughout the South and I want to make good. I want to in Washington. Senator Luke Lea owns the Tennesseear, the Nashville Mr. President, please send me home. morning paper, and the Tennesseean is bitterly attacking Stahlman for his Dear old 'Frisco, you can't be beat, refusal to support the Democratic I fancy now I'm on Market street; candidate for governor. Lea, through the Tennesseean, claims that Stahlman is trying to keep the Democrats divided, with the hope of personal advancement in the future. It is no secret that Stahlman would like to go to the United States Senate. Lea's torm will expire in about two years, and many consider the contest for the The sea gull is resting at peace on governorship as only a preliminary skirmish before the senatorial bat-

REPUBLICANS BAR COLORED MEN.

Probably the most significant political development of the week occurred in Birmingham, Ala., when the Republican State Convention met without a colored man among the delegates. The mandate excluding colored men had been issued by the State Executive Committee. This was probably the first Republican Convention ever held in the South in which the colored man did not figure. And it is significant of the derise of Republican leaders to relegate the negro to a back seat and build up a white Republican party in the South. Thousands of men in the South who now vote the Democratis ticket would welcome such a party, for it would give the Southern whites an opportunity for division on real issues.

Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia, welcomes the Alabama convention as the forerunner of better things politically for the South. In an editorial in The Constitution Mr. Howell says:

"What occurred in Alabama is simply prophetic of what is destined to occur ultimately in every Southern State."

If the Republicans had a real white man's party in the South at present many a Democratic congressman would be left at home as a result of the November elections.-Washington

·" Want to Go Home."

Washington, July 30 .- J. A. Finch is Uncle Sam's efficial angel of mercy. Fnich is known officially as Attorney in Charge of Pardons Department of Justice. He sits is a small back ofbuilding that is the home of the de-

Mr. Finch's recommendations are final in nine cases out of en. In othtion of sentence, that decision is final except in extraordinary cases.

The President is the last hope of the convict.

Mr. Finch recently was asked which was the most interesting appeal he had ever received.

"That is hard to answer," he replied. "But I have here a poem that is rather interesting and it just came in." The application in verse fol-

"I want to go home to the place of my birth;

I've been long enough on this part of the earth:

The walls look so gloomy and so do the towerswant to return to the land of the

flowers. Dear cld California, I miss you so-

I want to go back where the oranges grow.

I want to get out and breathe God's fresh gir.

I want to attend the 'Frisco fair; I love the mountains where one's free

to roam.

I wart to go home, I want to go home.

I see in my fancy the church on the

The river below it, the old saw mill; The cows coming home o'er the hill more executive sessions?-Greensboro thro the lane,

tion question, and that if they are suc- I went-oh! so much to go back again. Socialist Leader of France Is Killed I am ashamed of a misspent life. Toli without recompense, worry and

> strife. Once I was blind but I can see

Watching the crowds as they come and go.

Frisco, Frisco, I love you so. I love the mountains, I love the sea, California you are dear to me. I want to get out and roll on the green

I don't want to wait till 1916

the foam, I want to go home, Oh, I want to go

I was in hopes the parole law would suffice.

But the honorable board denied me twice.

I'm full of remorse, I feet the disgrace.

reopen my case.

Now all that is left for me to do Is to send this humble petition to you. I've obeyed the rules as best I could If you can do anything for me, I wish placed in a city conveyance which, and bend and work with racking pains you would.

lows have flown.

The message will come: "Discharged guards. There were shouts of "Viva --- Go Home."

I've no fault to find with the U. S. P. It's up-to-date we'll all agree. I've nothing against the Sunflower known.

State. But I want to go back to the Golden

State.

There's nothing sweeter than home sweet home.

This unjust sentence I may not sur-

My number is Up scared to death of a numbered

stone, I want to go home. I want to go home.

"Stop, Look, Listen!"

Few people take into account the feelings of the engineer when an automobile is struck by a train, or when such an geourrence as the one described by Engineer Gleen occurs. Heaven knows, the man at the throtcie has strain enough on him without having to look out for fool notorists. There is a limit to the endurance of the human nervous organization, and fice on the second floor of the old when a : an is already larring under e terrific rervous str in the person pariment and spends eight hours each who deliberately or thoughticsely rack working day considering appeals for his nerves to taking long chances of pardons from convicts in federal pen- injuring, or perhaps killing him. The newspapers all print the details when a meterist is killed by a train, but we never hear of the cases of the engier words, if he decided a man should needs whose lives have been shortenbe pardoned or granted a commuta- ed by idiets in automobiles. Yet we ere persuaded that such there have been-perhaps many more than any of us suspect.

In any case, for the sale of his own life, for the sake of his companions, and last, but not least, for the sake of the engineer every motorist ought to read and heed Mr. Glenn's words of warning.-Greensboro News.

A Business Without Sales.

Arthur Train, assistant district attorney of New York, has a ready wit which has caused the downfall of nany witnesses. This was proved recently in a divorce trial. Mr. Train was cross-examining the plaintiff, with whom he had the following tilt:

"You assert this woman drinks. Is that the reason you wish to divorce

"Yes, sir." "De you drink yourself?" "That's my business!" angrily re

sponded the irate husband.

Unmoved Mr. Train asked this ques-

"Have you any other business?" Anecdotes of the Hour.

They are talking about Heart for the Senate. With Hearst about, would there be any excuse in holding any

at Table in Paris Cafe.

Paris, July 31.-Jean Leon Jaures, the noted socialist leader, was assasold, and said to be the son of a clerk Shoes, and for Breaking in Ne of the civil court at Rheims.

Louis Malvy, minister of interior, ing of the counsel and ordered precautions to be taken to prevent demonstrations.

M. James was scated at a table near an open window, facing the Rue Montmatre, chatting with several socialist deputies and the editor of the L'Humanite. As though by prearrangement, the curtain covering the window was lightly brushed aside, a hand holding a revolver was thrust through.

Before M. Jaures could move he received two bullets in the back of the Burlington Women Are Finding Rehead. He fell forward dead, with his head on the table.

The reports of the shots startled the diners and passersby and the as-I was in hopes the new board would sassin was seized. In his pocket was another loaded revolver. The police rescued him from the crowd which shouted "death to the assassin."

surrounded by weeping comrades and And I'll hope and pray ere the swal- friends, proceeded to his home, fol- Keeping the kidneys well has spared lowed by a detachment of Republican thousands of women much misery. Jaures" by the crowd and later a that is endorsed by people you know. demonstration in front of the office of L'Humanite and in the boulevards when the news became generally

Jean Loon Jaures was born in 1859. He was for years one of the most Dogn's Kidney Pills removed this ireuprominent socialist leaders in Europe, ble and made my back trong." Where he people flock from Paris and always a strong opponent of militarism and the capitalists, and a firm belicver that international peace could be maintained only by the economic back aches-If your kidneys bother relations of the world.

> In debate he was forceful and when necessity arose his invective was scathing. Many times the chamber was thrown into turmoil as the result of utterances of Jaures. In 1905 sensation was created in France and Germany by the refusal of Emperor William to permit Jaures to deliver an address to the Socialists in Berlin on the preservation of the world's peace. The speech published later in Jaures' newspaper, L'Humanite, was a powerful appeal to Socialists to adept a common program against militarism and the capitalists and to work together for the cause of peace. It pointed out that if France or Germany or Great Britain went to war with either of the other powers, it would prove a disaster to the world.

> M. Jaures had returned here yesterday from Brussels, where he attended the international Socialist conference to protest against the war and since his arrival had delivered an address on the subject. His campaign against hostilities is thought to have had some connection with his murder.

One of the witnesses to the shooting says the assassin of M. Jaures declared after he fired: "I did it awayse Jaures fought the three first years (the three years military law). He fought France."

Showed How to Kill Self.

While demonstrating to a fellow prisoner in the jail here today how easy he could commit suicide by hanging if he wanted to. Asher Hoste's feet slipped from under him and he was strangled to death before he could le released. Taking off his belt, he tied the other to the bars of the ceil. Then his feet slipped .- Slatedale, Pa., Lispatch to Pittsburgh Post.

Bennie's mether found the youngster fastening bits of candle to the backs of the geese.

"What in the world are you doing, child?" she asked.

They've got honkers in front, said Bennie, so I'm fixing them up with tail-lights .-- Youngstown, Ohio, Tele-

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WOMEN'S WOES.

It does seem that women have mo. than a fair share of the aches and pain that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop over, when to The body of the noted deputy was stoop means torture. They must walk and many aches from kidney ills. Read of a remedy for kidneys only Mrs. P. King, 1016 Dixie St., Dear

ington, N. C., says: I had nervous headaches, my back hurt me and I had pains when I lifted anything. The kidney action was quite irregular.

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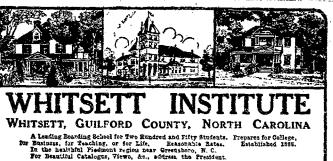
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THE COURT HOUSE RING.

The court house ring defies the will of the voters and tax-payers of Alamance county, by refusing to give the fact: and figures as to the workings of the salary system as against the old fee system, and yet the Democratic party feels itself so strongly intrenched in power in this county that they will renominate the same old crowd. What chance has any young man in the Democratic party to aspire to honor by becoming a candidate for office within the gift of Alamance county voters, will not the ring crush him and that quick, where is the young man, or old either for that matter who has a ghost of a chance to secure the nomination for any position within the gift of the voters of Alamance county, as long as the ring is allowed control? Are there no one in the

ranks of the Democrats who has the courage to buck the ringsters and demand to be given a chance, are there no other citizens in Alamance county capable of managing the county affairs but those in control? Fathers, you who have sons that you have spent the earnings of a life time upon to educate in order that they may have a chance in life, are you dumb and silent, has the ringsters crushed yes too, are your manhood and parental leve crushed by the ring until you are satisfied-to let your son do the plowing while the members of the ring hold the offices for life, will you not assert your manhood, will you not revive your parental love, will you not demand fair play for your boy, will you not see that he is given a chance, why strive, sweat and toil to educate your boy, and then not demand recognition, are you being strangled by the ring awake from your sleep and after waking, make the ring sit up and take notice. Your boy has plowed and paid taxes long enough, give him a chance at some of the county offices. The ring dares you to do it, will you Le equal to the occasion.

WHY NOT THIS COUNTY.

ocratic ticket in Durham County ara none have the nerve to oppose them, of the salaried jobs. but the yoke is galling and no doubt some good honest tax payer who sees

MR. TAXPAYER.

You are bearing all the burdens, you are furnishing all the money to run this county government, do you know how it is being run, are you. ioning money for yourself and neighbers by adopting the salary system, instead of the fee system as it used to be, if on thought you were losing money you would be stilling to go beel-

The-Week Twice-A Dispatch know how your business is being con- cratic vote, are the men who vote and ducted. Don't you want to know, pay the taxes not entitled to some their is a way to find out, nominate place upon the fearty Democratic men who willtell you, nominate men icket. who want you to know how your affairs ars managed, nompate men who have no purpose in keeping you n the dark. Suppose your tenant upon your farm would not tell you how ed last year and you had not other way of finding out, how long would long to the ring. you keep him upon your farm, not longer than you could get rid of him, but you have men managing your county affairs who will not tell you how your business is being conducted, how much longer are you going to keep them. The time will soon be at hand to get rid of them, what are ou going to do about this matter? Make them answer while you have the lower, after the election they will defy you again, make them answer now.

BADLY IN DEBT.

Alamance County is badly in debt, but those who are running the county affairs do not think it is anybody's business, and therefore will not tell. Mr. Tax-payer, do you know how much your county is in debt? Did you know that your property is bound for every cent of this indebtedness? if it cannot be raised any other way the bondholders who hold the bonds will sell your property to pay these debis, this is the truth, your property every piece of it is bound for this indebtedness, how much longer do voi want this debt run when you do not know and have no way of figuring out how much it is, do you want to leave your children any of the property you now possess, if you do you had better find out how much you will have left after paying this county debt, then you will know how to make your will We are merely calling your attention to this matter that you may take steps to protect your property before it is too late.

WHY YOUNG MAN.

Why educate and fit yourself for the duties of public officials if one set of officers are to hold office for life. why not just secure enough educa tion to enable you to transact ordinary business matters, without spending all your father has, and all you can make to fit yourself for a position that is not vacant, and will not be until some one dies, why wait a lifetime for a chance you ought to have every two years, a chance to contest for the nomination of some sucrative county office. Are you satisfied to do all the plowingg while some one else nolds all the offices.

The county official whose duty it is to tell the tax payers how their county affairs are being administered. is dumb and silent as the tomb, of course they are lesing money for themselves by the salary system, and this may be the reason for their silence, they are ashamed to let the vo-The independent Democrats, Pro- ers know how much they are losing gressives, Republicans and all those yet all want to be renominated and who are opposed to the regular Dem- clected, its strange how people will want ichs that they lose going to hold a mass meeting soon why not stand aside this time and let and nominate a non-partisan ticket some of the worthy sons of Alamance to oppose the Democrats, this same county lose some money holding some thing would happen in this good old of these salaried offices, some of our county of Alamance but the Demo- farmers and husiness men have sons cratic politicians have their foot upon that they would be willing to see them the neck of the voters so strong that lose a little money holding down one

Our fellow townsman, Dr. R. A how things are managed will rise up | Freeman, or Dick Freeman as he is and take the initiative step to bring called by his friends is in the race for about such results in this county, county treasurer, but we fear he will there are plenty who want to do it, not get the nomination, not that he is but they fear the machine, all they lacking in friends, but that his friends need is some one with courage to lead are afraid of the machine, all the old there from under the yoke of Demo- courty officers are slated to be renominated, and all will be. No use to contest with them, its time wasted Go fishing doctor and save yourself and friends the humiliation that will he handed you later. Democratic politics are not like they used to be when you were county treasureryou have to have the label of the machine now, have you got it, we shall

The farmers and laboring men of to the fee system wouldn't you, well this county get no recognition from we should say so, but you have men the Democrats upon the county tickmanaging your affairs who will not ct, yet they are expected, and do tell you, and therefore you do not furnish the larger part of the Demo-

All the present county officers live in Graham, all are town people, the country and mill villages have no representation now, nor after the next much corn, wheat and tobacco he rais- Den ceratic convention, do you ask why, the ring can tell you, do you be-

Very Like Amalgamation.

We gather that up in the mountains counties the Republican factions appear to be running together, as per the logic of the situation. At a conference of Progressive and Republican leaders it was stated that separate organizations would be maintained. but that they would support the same men and measures. Should Mr. Brit: make the race for Congress-and this will be determined probably the latter part of the week-all hands will support him. Chairman Walser was about, and approved the program, which had really been agreed upon rome weeks ago.

In New York Colonel Roosevelt has given his support to Harvey D. Hinman, Republican, for governor, upon the theory that there will be no mixing of national issues. It was agreed by all concerned that both sides could not support the same candidates for ongress, if the party integrity, and the district party alignments, were to be maintained. But up in the Tenth the factions are proposing to support the same candidates for county, state and national offices.

If the is not amalgamation, what is it?-Greensboro News.

Her Hair Saves Her Life.

A heavy coil of hair saved the life of Lucille McNair, 20 years old, here late tonight when a heavy pane of glass fell from a ninth-story window of a down town building and struck her on the head as she stood on a sidewalk below. She was severely cut but will recover. A defective window weight let the sash fall, shattering the glass.-Wichita, Kan., Dispatch.

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Mr. John Whitted left today for inston-Salem for the week.

Mrs. T. S. Evans spent the week and in Morganton with her son, Miss Deca Davis is the guest of

riends for a month in Windsor.

Miss Sallie Foster is spending the reek at Prospect Hill with relatives.

Miss Lula Keggy left today for her nome in Norfolk for a month's vaca-

Mrs. Carl Fonville and children, of ienson, are the guest of Mrs. W. B.

Miss Arline Lea is spending her acation the guest of her sister on

Mr. Lewis Ray, of Graham, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Addie

Miss Willard Smith is the guest of Mrs. T. C. Barrette, of Stony Creek

Miss Evie Gross, accompanied by her brother left today for Norfolk, for a few days.

Miss Annie Maud Mebane left Sunday for High Point to be the guest

Miss Martha Wright, of Snow Camp, spent the week-end with Miss

Mrs. W. H. Brannock and two daughters are spending the week in Caswell County.

Mrs. R. A. Coble and children are pending the week the guest of her pa-

Miss Essie James, of Greensboro, is the guest of her father, Mr. George James, for a few days. Mr. W. R. Hall is spending a week

r ten days at Richmond, Norfolk and Quite a number of people from here

attended the protracted meeting at Brick Church Sunday.

Mrs. R.'L. Boyd and daughter, Agnes, returned last week from ap extended visit to Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evane and children, of Winston, are the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtiss have gone to Connelly Springs and Waynesville to spend the summer.

Miss Mylia Anderson, of No 5, spent yesterday in town with relaives and left today for Wins' a Sa-

Mr. J. Neuer, an automobile specialist of Elmira, N. Y., has acce te i position with the Burlington Mator

Miss Maujery Cheek left Saturday for a ten days' visit to friends in Goldsboro. From there she will go!

Mrs. W. R. Lowe left Saturday for her home in Charlotte after spending ome time the guest of Mrs. J. G.

Mr. B. H. Jungman, traveling inspector of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, was in the city last night looking over our Model 15.

The Philathea Class of the Baptist hurch will give their annual social toight at the Baptist parsonage. A silver offering will be taken.

Miss Rosa Patterson, book-keeper t Whitted Bros., is taking her vacation this week. She will visit several points before resuming her work.

We wish to call the attention of our adors to the advertisement of The Burtner Furniture Company, which ppears on the fifth page of this issue. This company has only been in our town a short while, but have made a good number of sales. The purpose of this company is to do business such as will merit your patronage and confidence and for a bargain in furniture we believe that you will

melens and cantaloupes ever seen in Burlington, now at the Merchants Supply Co.

The Hawfields High School has arranged to run a boys' boarding club fer ten boys next session. For further information, apply at once to Mr. E. C. Turner or Rev. J. W. Goodman. Mehane, N. C.

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the year round, season in and season out-but just now, to make room for fall shoes, Prices Are Cut Still More, thus making it possible for you to save on the shoes you buy here now more than ever. This is certainly the time and this store is the place to provide shoes you will need to tide you over until winter. A good healthy saving is assured on every pair of shoes you buy here

FOSTER SHOE CO. BURLINGTON, N. C.

The Hon. John Burke, TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

deposits PUBLIC MONEY that comes into his hands in only SEVENTEEN banks in the State of North Carolina, and THIS BANK is one of that seventeen. In fact this is the ONLY ACTIVE UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY between Greensboro and Durham.

Your neighbor has already found that this bank is the safest place for his money.

WHY NOT JOIN

your neighbor and the Treasurer of the United States and make your next deposit in this bank?

The First National Bank, Burlington, N. C.

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Also full line Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, All Kinds of Hay and Cow Feed, Staple and Fancy Groceries, when you want the best in our line come to see us.

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DEALERS IN

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

' It's Here" Call for It"

CORNER DAVIS and WORTH STS.

PHONE 340

Burlington, N. C.,

Your doubtless know of the Burtner Furniture Co. If you do not, it is for this purpose that we have sent you this letter. We wish to become acquainted with you; tell you something about the store and our purposes and who

This business was established by D. H. Burtner, W. E. White and Mitchell Clark, W. E. White is President of The White Furniture Co., Mebane, N, C. The High class furniture they manufacture and their heavy sales to "Uucle Sam" testifies to his ability as a business man and is proof conclusive that he knows furniture.

Mitchell Clark has been in the Furniture business for years and it is safe to add that he too is a real Furniture man; with a good record-coupled with the above is D. H. Burntner who has had successful practical experience in the retail as well as the wholesale Furniture business-Our purpose is to carry an up-to-date high grade cheap and medium priced line of Furniture and Household goods, such as you would expect to find in any first class Furniture store, also our purpose is to make this :: store catering to the wants of the people of Burlington, surrounding country and neighboring towns. Our purpose is to continue this business on a high plain of character, such as will merit your patronage and confidence.

We will remove to our handsome new store building on Front Street which is being built by Mr. Rauhut. By buying in large quantities for this store and also our store in Greensboro places us in a position to buy our goods cheap and we are therefore in position to sell for less; though we do not wish to leave the impression that we are conducting a "cut price" store, however we most emphatically do say that you may depend up on us for value received that we will treat you right.

Give us a call and a portion of your business, you will receive courteous attention from compent salemen whether you buy or not.

Burtner Furniture Co.

We Control the Sale of the Mebane lines in Burlington,

Armour hept Wheat Pit Open In Chicago.

(hicago, July 31.-Armour's millions today rescued the wheat trade from pani.

instead of chaos resulting from exitement in the midst of the war market, with possibly scores of firms embarrassed and a virtual certainly that bankruptcies, few or many, would en enabled to maintain its record of ne - weary youngsters. er having stesed no matter how great il a emergency. Tonight not one failure had tusen place. The chief really learned people always adopt when Transcript. son was that 75 entangled firms and individuals on 'Change were freely what the equator is?" given today by Armour & Co. whatever and the necessities of the situation required. George C. Mare, president of the Armour Grain Co... was the man who rose to the occasion. He quietly circulated word on the floor on ity though his lieutenants that do you think, tie a know in the equaany member in trouble need only come tor?" to him. Befere nightfall Armour & Co had taken over 8,000,000 bushels of open trades which, if not transferred, were critically in danger of not being safely settled in due contract time on the expiration of businers hours at the end of the mouth. addition to relief extended di-

recently, President Marcy ordered the sale of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in the open market and was thus largely instrumental in preventing Chicago price from parallelling the wild upword sweep that in Liverpool today ahead of a swep subsequent fall.

The Armour sales of wheat were supplemented by simultaneous disposal 5. 1.000,000 bushels of corn and an equal quantity of oats. These my? sales were afterwards covered by numercus gradual purchases, whenever, rit conditions would allow without disturbing the course of prices.

Mr. Marcy tonight said:

"The Chicago Board of Trade today owed a duty to the country not lably opposed to any interference to close. It was not a similar case will personal liberty, but when a bowto that of the stock exchange in New liegged woman insists on wearing a Ye'k. Millions of bushels of grain transparent skirt, something ought in transit had to be cared for and the to be done about it .- Greensboro effect on callroad and other inter- News. ests had to be taken into account. Grains are commodities wholly unlike | Mr. Rol Buck Bryant maintains stock and bards."

ple. On a single trade one firm here specialist on postoffice officials.—The of excellent standing was called on Groensboro News. f.r \$650,060 in margins-\$400,000 at first and \$:50,000 on a second de- Winston-Sakha socialists will put ever happens.-Greenshoro News.

Open Sunshade a Buoy.

denos upon the water on a recent Sun-Jiero News. day none of those saved considers himself so fortunate as 12-year-old The President assures New York

As the boy plunged into the water Generatoro News, his cries and the splash of the body crossing the Third Avenue bridge. With rare presence of mind one of the young worren threw her parasol to the boy. The latter unable to swim, grasped at the sunshade, and holding on it supported him like a opoy. He was kept afloat until several men rescued him by throwing a tope to

The young woman who deprived herself of her parasol, thereby assisting ir saving the boy's life, could not be found by those who witnessed the necident. Instead she hurried away.

A Mathematical Error.

Said Ned to Tom, "Tis cheap to wed

For two are one when people marry."

"I know," said Tom, "but look here

There may be one or more to carry."-Beston Record.

Most potent, grave, and reverend sig-

niors, My very abble and approved good mas-

That I have taken away this old man's

daughgter, It is most true; true I have married

The very head and front of my offanding

Hath this extent, no more.

He Could Knot the Equator.

The class was at the moment onabout thuty small boys sat in a state er of her class. of utter boredom while a little man stood up in front of a map and made thin remarks through a ragged mustache about unimportant facts.

In these circumstances the unexpected entrance of the inspector was sue, the Calango Board of Trade was falmost in the nature of a relief to the

> "Now, my little man," said the inspector in that patronizing tone realspeaking to children "can you tell me

> "Yes, sic," said Tommy Stiles, secing that he was being addressed. "It is an imaginary line drawn round the

"Quite right my little fellow. Now et us see whether you really underof the board partly in person and stand what that means. Could you,

"Yes, I could, sir!"

"Could you, indeed?" answered the learned one in fine scorn. "And what sort of a know now?"

A". imaginary knot, sir."-London

Inere are facts inherent to the marringe relation that militate against its being held in the status of a secret contract; or as George Bally Houston Posts it: "The first row generally stirs about three blocks of neighborhood and half a platoon of colice."-The Greensboro News.

Business Picking Up. Wotcher doin' these days. Chim-

Swattin' flies at 2 cents a million.

What you doin'?

Killin' potato bugs at 5 cents a quart.—Puck.

As a general thing we are unafter

that Mr. Hammer knows something Possibly a clear idea of the strain awful about Postoffice Inspector Keen, that reached a climax today can be but won't tell it. Why don't they obtained from one well-verified exami- eall on Heavy A. Page? He is a

out a full county ticket as usual. Unrties may come and parties may go, but the Forsyth county socialists Among many who figured in acci- so on nominating forever .-- Greens-

Paul Geisenger, of 1007 Park Avenue, members he will not interfere with who fell is to the flarlem river at 181st State policies. There ought new to be to smile upon the face of the Tiger .--

> If the Same Old Bill should be electproched some more? If not, that other legislature would stand impeachd.-Greensboro News.

> The International Harvester Co., has been selling a large percentage of ies product in dussia, a market that cids fair to be closed indefinitely. Is it possible that the European war will drain the treasury of Armageddon, also?-Greensboro News.

All the stock exchanges are closed. Now look what the Wilson administration went and done .- Greensboro

Will some one kindly whisper to the aterstate commerce commission that tope deferred maketh the heart sick? -Greensbord News.

The Dutch army is mobilizingprobably to guard the peace palace at The Hague.-Greensboro News.

In other words, Dr. Rankin an sounces that there are no flies on reensboro,-Greensboro News.

At all events, T. R. is a Republican in New York .- Greensboro News.

Those Mexicans probably thought t is time somebody was being prace atle.-Greensboro News.

"What could be more sad than a gaged in geography. That is to say, easked the high school literature teach-

sponded a pretty girl, just as feelingly.-Topeka Journal.

A Familiar Feeling. Mrs. Eve-Isn't it awful how food

supplies have gone up?

Woman's Advantage.

She can use a little powder on her wash.-Detroit Free Press.

Whence the dove?-Greensboro

The big guns follow the ukases. Greensboro News.

nor, home of the Washington family. place are exestions that we, for one. \$20 per acre. are unable to answer. Nevertheless, tue wift is a pleasant emphasis of the approach of the hundredth year of speaking peoples,-Greensboro News.

thing so grossly improper in that, after ell.-Greensboro News. .

They do say that it is on the hotest days that the Republican leader a most permiciously active in making the point of no quorum. Mann's inhumanity to man makes countless Femocrats mourn.-Greensboro News.

Considerable anxiety on the chautangua circuit on account of the sitnation in Europe, which Secretary Bryan is reported to consider as very strious .-- Greensboro News.

apprentice." What with her huband for \$2,750. and her oncle, this young lady means to have a steak now and then, what

e is old Mars is solecting a nice, soft will sell this place for \$1,350. pot right behind the ear of the dove of peace, with the intention of hitting it several swift blows with his axe-Greensbero News.

But with all her scrambled alpha set Servin will never be able to produce a general with a name to compure with that of our Mexican friend O. ---- Greensboro News.

Also, Wilhelm would be just as well pleased if the crown prince were lock ea up in some reliable cellar, unti the times are somewhat less parlous -Greenshore News.

Haiti and Santo Domingo might as surplus attention to give their two-

If Wilhelm could get his cousin Nicholas alone in a room for about \$3,500. 15 minutes, there probably would be no European war .- Greensboro News

were not enthusiastic in support of Judge Clark for his present position do not hesitate to urge him upon the President for the Supreme Court tench .- Durham Hetald.

It would have been a little more convenient if the county authorities had granged it so that all the bridges between this town and Granville county would not have been down at the same time.-Durham Herald.

He is the happiest of whom the world says least, good or bad.—Thom

Make three bites of a cherry .-- Ra

man without a country?" feelingly asked the high school literature teacher of her class. "A country without a man," re-

200-ACRE FARM-located on the public road. one mile off macadam road leading into Graham, N. C., being 8 miles southeast of said town, about 150 Mrs. Wyse-Mercy, yes! Why, every acres of this land is level, clear of rocks, stumps and time I visit my grocer's I feel as if I gullies, and in open cultivation. The open land is were at my dressmaker's. Boston about one-third chocolate loam soil, balance gray, and an excellent farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco. This farm is well watered with several ever-flowing streams, about 100 acres under wire It's easy for a woman to clean up fence, one 5-room frame cottage, also large feed and stock barn and plenty of wood and timber. All of nose and cheeks, but a man has to this ferm could be cultivated with machinery. take off his colair and necktie and There is also a good Graded School within one-half mile of this farm. We can sell this farm for \$25 per

79-ACRE FARM-21/2 miles south of Mebane, N. C., located on new graded road from Mebane to Swepsonville, being macadamized from Mebane out Our English cousins have subscrib- to within one-half mile of this farm, also within ta \$42,500 to purchase Sulgrave Ma- one-half mile of Hawfields Church and Graded School. All of this farm lays well and can be thich has been formally presented to cultivated with machinery, in woodland, pine and the American people. What we are oak, all well watered with several ever-flowing going to do with it now that we have streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, garsses. it, or why we wanted it in the first cotton truck or tobacco. We will sell this farm for

163-ACRE I ARM-Two miles west of Mebthe century of peace between English ane, N. C., fronting on public road for one-half mile. good 6-room two-story residence, good feed and stock harn, well watered with over-flowing streams "It is said that a pardon was once and adjoining Back Creek, about 65 acres in open issued to a dead man," reports the cultivation, 50 acres open land is chocolate loam. Columbia State, speaking of Coal's balance red and gray soil, and a good Graded School record. And yet we fail to find any adjoins this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco and abundance of wood and good market for same at \$2.25 per cord at Mebane, N. C. We will sell this farm for \$3,500.

125-ACRE FARM-21/2 miles south of Mebane, located on public road, about 50 acres in open cultivation, balance in wood land, pine and oak, 1/2 of this farm is red roil, balance gray, good 6-room, twostory residence, newly painted, very good barn, fairly good orchard of apples and peaches, well watered with two ever-flowing streams, also good well of water on back porch of residence and good Graded School within three-fourths mile of this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tebacco. We will sell this farm for \$3,750.

13-ACRE FARM-One-half mile south of Mebare, N. C., 2-room log house, well watered, about 1-2 red soil, balance gray. We will sell this farm for \$35 per acre.

60-ACRE FARM-2 miles east of Mebane, N. C., located on public road, good red soil, lays well to cultivate and enough wood and timber on this place to pay for it. For quick sale, \$20 per acre.

75-ACRE FARM-One mile south of Mebane, N. C., located on macadam road leading out to Swepsonville Mills. The timber on this place has just been cut off, and it would make a splendid farm when put in cultivation. The soil is mostly good red soil, and lays fine. We will sell this place for \$30 per sere.

We have four acres of good land near Fair Grounds, Burlington, N. C., we will sell for \$500.

BURLINGTON CITY PROPERTY!

7-ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE on Front Street. Now occupied by Mrs. H. P. White, known as the White House. Lot 28 by 851/2 feet, with both city water and electric lights. We will sell

5-ROOM COTTAGE ON LEXINGTON AVE-NUE- Two blocks from the Postoffice. City water, "Millionaire's piece weds butcher's electric lights and splendid location. We will sell

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON CHURCH STREET-Lot 80 by 200, city water, electric lights. According to the signs and por- painted and papered, and a splendid location. We

> 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE ON WASHING-TON STREET-City water and electric lights and good location. Will sell for \$1,200.

> 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR FAIR GROUNDS -Good barn, good well of water, large lot. Will sell for \$300,00.

5-ROOM, TWO STORY RESIDENCE-newly painted and papered, city water, located on Holt Street, two blocks from Passenger Station. We will sell for \$850.

TWO NICE RESIDENT LOTS ON CHURCH STRELT-100x200 at \$500 each; four lots, 75x250 at \$360 each; three lots 100x250 at \$400 each; four lots, 100x200 at \$350, each, and one lot, 250 feet front and 400 feet deep at \$1,000.

TWO LOTS ON WEST DAVIS STREET-75x25° at \$1,009, each, and two lots 76x250, \$500 each. We also have several lots on Central Heights at \$50, 875, \$100, \$125, \$150 and \$200.

26 BUILDING LOTS AT ELON COLLEGE, N. C., for sale, ranging from \$60 to \$200 per lot, size of lots 100 feet by 200 feet.

LOT 70X200 ON TUCKER STREET on which there is a brick building 60x98. Splendid location for Hesiery Mill or Machine Shop. We will sell for \$3,000.00.

MEBANE CITY PROPERTY.

NEW 19-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE with well quit and behave. Nobody has any eight open wood fire places, two stove fives, wide porches and well built of No. 1 material on a beautiby four ructions.—Greenshoro News. Ini lot, three blocks from center of town, postoffice and passenger station, corner lot on sand clay street, conecting with State Highway. We will sell for

THREE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES-ones It will be noticed that some who block from Graded School nicely painted, nice ele-

> C-ROOM COTTAGE on North Avenue, Greensboro, N. C., painted and papered, city water, electric lights and gas. Will sell for \$1,500.

vated lots shaded with beautiful oaks. These houses are well built of good material and wired for electric lights. We can sell for \$1,250 each.

NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE-two blocks of Graded School, well built of good material and painted, also wired for electric lights, heautiful lot and a splendid location. We will sell for \$1,000.

We also have 30 or 40 building lots ranging in price from \$40 to \$250 each.

4-ROOM COTTAGE on Green Street, High Point, N. C., on car line, a great bargain at our price

CENTRAL LAON & TRUST CO..

W. W. BROWN, Manager BURLINGTON, N. C. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, August ,9, 1914.

TEMPERANCE LESSON-CRIME AND THE SALOON.

Prepared by William E. Johnson.

PROVERBS 21:-, 23:29-35. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is thereby is not wise.

29 Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who will reduce these evils of the lowest bath babbling? who hath wounds possible minimum. without cause? who hat redness of

20 They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.

31 Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself to eliminate, so far as practicable,

32 At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

33 Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter per- pease to the taxpaying community. verse things.

lieth down in the midst of the sea, or great source of crime and that it as he that lieth upon the top of a should be curtailed, restricted, and

35 They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they traffic cannot be wholly eliminated and have beaten me, and I felt it not: that it is test to allow it to continue when shall I awake? I will seek it under strice regulation and levy upon

AIM OF THE LESSON. ..

crime can be traced to the saloon and ing out of the business. Why should its influence.

CRIME.

It is a matter of common knowledge, wherever alcoholic liquor is sold and ! used in any considerable degree for beverage purposes, that a large volume of crime and misdemeanors, as legislation throughout the world seekthis common knowledge: That the use leads to crime and disorder. Laws laws forbidding the selling of liquor the world. on legal holidays are all based on the theory that the liquor traffic promotes crime, and their purpose is to reduce such crime to the lowest practicable minimum. Laws against selling liquor to a drupken man are based on the probability that additional liquor may lead him to commit some crime. Laws and the community might as well seagainst selling to Indians acre from the fear that such liquor may pay the expense of criminal proceedlead to crime, especially crimes of violenic. Lows authors ing mayors of cities to case all soloons a times of murder and thefts would be commitriots or on occasions of great disasters | ted under a prohibition policy than are all based on the theory that the are committed under a license regime. sale of liquor at such times is especially provocative of father violence and crime.

mote such traffic.

raffic, on the contrary-national, State, and local-is based upon the proposition that the traffic promotes disorder, that it is productive of rrime, and must be handicapped and curtailed. Even the license laws promoted by the United States Brewers' Association, the Model License League and kindred organizations of persons engaged in the traffic itself spring from the same basic principles—that raging; and whosoever is deceived the traffic is productive of crime and the public good therefore requires that it be curtailed, that it be surrounded by such restrictions and limitations as

THE MEANING OF THE LICENSE

POLICY. So far the underlying reason for license laws and prohibition laws are identical. Both are based on a desire the traffic. It is desired to eliminate; ty. to the farthest this traffic because of the common knowledge that it promoes crime, distress, disorder, and ex-Those promoting the license policy 34 Yea, thou shalt be as he that recognize frankly that the saloon is a regulated so as to reduce this factor to a minimum. It is urged that the it heavy taxes or license fees, so as to compensate, at least in part, the community for the expense attending To show that over fifty per cent. of the disorder, poverty, and crime grownot the truffic be compelled to bear some of the burden heaped upon the THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC PROMOTES taxpayers by virtue of the liquor-selling and its resulting gerime?

PROHIBITION OF THE SALOON.

prohibit the traffic freely admit that you know." prohibition of the traffic will not owell as offenses terms torts, result tally eliminate drink or the clandestine are?" therefrom. As a matter of fact, all traffic. It is urged that prohibiton of | "I am always interested in every the saloon should not be expected to man's ideals. Men are so interesting. ing to curtail or regulate the traffic accomplish what no prohibition law in They always have some aim in life in intoxicating liquors is based upon the history of the world has ever ac- aside from marriage. Girls generally complished. Murder and theft have think only of that. It seems so silly of intoxicants as a beverage naturally been prohibited by law, which law has been overwhelmingly supported by against selling liquor at late hours of public opinion since the dawn of hisnight, laws against selling liquor in tory; and yet the newspapers report places remote from police protection, violations of these laws daily all over

WHY NOT LICENSE MURDER? It would only subject a man to ridi

cuie to make the same proposiciou regarding theft and murder that is made regarding the liquor traffic. Such crimes have always been committed, cure some revenue from it in order to ing: on account thereof! But every

THE SALOON RESPONSIBLE FOR

This principle is not disputed as to COMMERCE IN USEFUL THINGS. theft, murder, or anything else ex- 1912 and 1,590 for 1911. Based of All legislation-State, national and copt as to the traffic in intoxicating the 1912 figures alone this would give local-respecting commerce in useful liquors, and it is disputed in this re- North Carolina a death rate from tythings is based on the desire to pro- spect chiefly by the liquor dealers phoid fever of 64 per 100,000. Based mote and encourage such taffic. The themselves or by persons who profit Department of Commerce and Labor by the traffic. In setting forth its years it will give a rate of 59.2 per has been estal lished to promote and claims the saloon usually puts forth 199,000. The average death rate from encourage to a merce and trade in use- as spokesmen renters of saloon propful products and manufactures. Con- erry, criminal lawyers who thrive on 21 per 100,600. sular and aiplomatic agents are scat- the saloon business, business men who sell their goods largely to saloons, a death rate from typhoid of over 100 coopers, bottlemakers, icemen, cigar. pre 100,000. These in their order are makers, lirass manufacturers, and the Sanford 1803; Louisbury 152.5; Hen-

All legislation respecting the liquor office through the saloon votes is dili- Burlington 115.8; Forest City 114.1; Naval Reserves to Handle Big Guns. | rect to Fort Caswell reaching there None of these seriously combat the sponsible for crime.

THE WEBB LAW.

The Webb Law, recently enacted by Congress, has taken from the liquo dealers their principal means of sellng the licensed saloon product in nonlicensed communities, and prohibition is rapidly Lecoming more and more effective by reason thereof. The entire logic of the situation calls for ulimate national prohibition, for which an active campaign is now under way.

MY PERSONAL OBLIGATION. To be free from rendering any legal aid to the saloon.

To vote against the saloon as en ry opportunity.

To pray for the early extermination of this business from American socie-

WHAT OUR CLASS CAN DO. Urge citizens to join in a careful study of the liquor traffic.

Collect local information showing the relation of the saloon to crime and the ultimate cost of crime in excess of the coverne from the liquor basi-

Arrange with the pastor for an antialoon Sunday evening mass meeting.

Couldn't Escape, Poor Girl

"Won't you sing something?" he asked when they were alone together. "Please excuse me," she replied. "I don't feel like singing this evening. I would much rather sit here and have you talk to me., Tell me about yourself."

"There's nothing interesting to say about me., i have not had an exciting career."

"But I should like to hear about On the other hand, those who would your work, your ideals and all that,

"Why do you care what my ideals

and uninteresting."

"Marriage?" "Yes."

"Haven't you ever thought of getting married?"

"O, if you insist on dragging in the subject I supos . may as well give

leath Rate From Typhoid is High Raleigh, August 1.-Typhoid fever added 1,470 to the death list of the State lest year according to the figeres which have just been prepared by the State Board of Health. The statistics are a part of the report of the State Board of Health on the vital thoughtful man knows that vastly less statistics of the State for the year of 1913. According to the actual figures of the department there were 245 deaths from typhoid fever in the towns of North Carolina having a perulation of 1,000 or more. This would mean approximately the total of 1.470 for the year as against 972 for on the average for the past three typhoid fever in the United States is

LIQUOR TRAFFIC NOT USEFUL [The. The crooked politician who seeks | dersonville 129; High Point 124.1;

Of the seven largest cities in the statement that the saloon is largely re- State Asheville with an excellent department of health has the lowest into their first encampment at Fort death rate from typhoid, 25.3. The Caswell on Monday, next. next lowest is Greensboro, which is twice that of Asheville or 50.6; then follows Durham 59.7; Charlotte 66.7; Raleigh, 71; Wilmington, 76.8; Winston-Salem 104.

"With the typhoid Jeath rate five times as high as the average in the United States here is no question but that the towns need to do some real house cleaning and establish an efficient health department," said Assistant Secretary Warren H. Booker, of the State Board of Health yesterday. "It is a tremendous death rate from this preventable filth disease and a disgreceful state of affairs. The typhoid fever death rate is generally recognized as the index of the sanitary conditions of the community. It indicates an unmistakeable handwriting on the wall that we will have to adopt sewer connections in towns and cities and other sanitary arrangements where sewer connections may not be

"Now that the auti-typhoid vaccine may be obtained free from the State Board of Health there is no reason why any man who values his life. should not protect himself against the

These figures more than anything else have determined the officers of the State Poard of Health to push their activities against the ryphoid germ in the State. Already the Laboratory of Hygiene is working to the limit to supply enough of the vaccine to fill orders. There are many that cannot be met.

Villa keeps on garnering the munitions.—Greensboro News.

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—The Coast Artil- about noon Monday. lery Reserves of North Carolina, organized the first of this year, will go

There are six companies of this branch of the militia service in North Carolina. The companies in the order of their number designation are

Raleigh, Wilmington, Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and Henderson-

as follows:

The artillerists will go on special troops trains. A special on the Southern Railway will carry the companies Greensboro and Raleigh. The Charlotte Company will go by the Seaboard Air Line, and upon reaching Wilming- invigorating to the Pale and Sickly ton, will be joined by the company in that city and they will proceed di-

Captain A. Greig, Inspector-Instructor of the Coast Artillery Reserves; with headquarters here, will join the troop train as it passes through here

and will take part in the encampment. The Coast Artillery Reserves, being a new organization in the State, Capt. Greig is working hard to stimulate interest in the membership and to make it an efficient arm of the defense ser-

In the armories the companies are instructed to all phases of the work except the handling of the guns and fron Hendersonville, Salisbury, and they will get this training at the en-

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W S. Bennett had the misfortune man is our way. But we need to stick a nail in his foot and has work on the bad place, and it seems heen laid up for quite a while. He is that the scrape only works on places now able to hobble around.

W. S. Sutton and wife came from the sounty official will remember Mor-Cooleemee Saturday. Mr. Sutton will ton's Township and do something. spend a while on No. S. Mr. Sutton . Don't forget the Farmers' Institute reversed home monday

Mrs. A. F. Isley left Sunday for Raleigh, where she will spend two weers with her dangitter, Mrs. Carl

Thanks to Mrs. G. E. Faucette, Mrs. F. K. Isley, Mrs. Moore and Mrs her father, J. W. Faucette. Sallie Ross for nice fruit and vege-

E. W. Ross is improving fast hese

Had two good dinners-on at C. E. Tapscott's and the other at J. at. Story's. Mr. Story celebrated his 75th

time in my life I found some one who could out-talk and out-eat me.

spent Sunday at E. K. Isley's.

Sam Mansfield is on the si : I'st The family have our sympathy. this week. Hope it's nothing seri-

Mrs. J. M. Kernodle and Mrs. Myrtle Simpson visited at Sam Mansfield's Sunday.

Miss Bertha Patterson, of Aitamahaw, visited Miss Maud Ross last

Glad to see our "Pardner," Miss Grace Somers, at home again.

Ton Faucette and his 'pardner', the mule, had quite a time last week They plowed up a bumble bees' nest. There was a lively time for a while, Banks, Oregon, Dispatch,

Edward Taylor, of Efland, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his sister. Mrs. J. M. Hayes,

We want to sincerely thank our good friends for some work on our We appreciate it and you would appreciate it also if you had to luck.

ride over it every day. The 'Scrape' By Motorcycle Lexington to Atlantic that do not need it so much. Hope

at Maywood August 18. Let's all go out and have a big time.

Altamahaw No. 1. Items.

Mrs. Uber C. Smith and son, U. C., Indian Motorcycles. Junior, is spending several days with

The protracted meeting began at Shiloh yesterday (Sunday.) A large congregation was present. Rev. R. W. da: --goes to wheat threshings. I we Lee cannot help Rev. Hackney, as was he will soon be entirely well. The circulated. He is expecting Rev. Mr. other sick ones on No. 8 are also im- Brown to help Tuesday, from near apple's Chapel.

> Rev. W. J. Hackney spent Sunday night with J. M. Jordan.

Mr. Lowe Phibbs and wife and two hirthday last Saturday-big wheat | children, of near Brown Summit, spent threshing, big dinners and big eaters. Saturday night with J. W. Faucette. Rev. J. W. Holt helped us ea: din- They also spent Sunday night with ner at J. M. Story's Saturday. Ore S. A. Lewis. They are attending the

necting at Shiloh for a day or two. We are sarry to hear of the death H. H. Walker, wife and children of Mr. Jim Kernodle. He was one of our neighbors before his marriage.

Mr. Roba Lewis and family and Mr. Lewis' father, of Greensboro, attended church at Shiloh Sunday.

Will give the news again next week.

Bull Trees Two Women.

A bull in an orchard forced two notrons of Banks to perch on the limbs of separate trees for two hours today. The women, Mrs. Edward Hollenbough and Mrs. M. Darrow, dog. Liberal reward will be given were in quest of cherries in the each- for his return .- J. R. Mebane. ard of Postmaster W. L. Moore.-

left to the tenancy of owls and bats? must come forward and settle same

The lucky man never depends on

City, N. J.

Mr. William R. Redwine and Mr. Thurman Fry, spent last Saturday gight in our city on their way from Lexington to Atlantic City, N. J.

They will be joined by Mr. Stokes Smith in Richmond, who will go on with them. They are expecting to be

gone about a month. Mr. Redwine rides a Harley-Davidson, while Messrs. Fry and Smith ride

Fire Company to Winston.

Burlington Fire Company, No. 1 left on No. 111 Monday morning for Winston to take pait in the State Firemen's Tournament. Part of the local company went on the train with the horse and equipment and part went through the country in autos.

Quite a number of our citizens will go up tomorrow morning to see the

Overman and Page Were Sponsors of Bill Providing Money for Stranded American in Europe.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- North Carolinians sponsored the second war measure which has passed Congress as the result of the European troubles. Representative Page in the House and Senctor Overman in the Senate, each by unanimous consent, secured the \$250,000 appropriation asked by the President to help Americans get home. Each is acting chairman of the appropriations committee in the two houses

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