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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEP F. 4, 1914.

# CAPTURE 70,000 RUSSIANS

Official Report From Berlin is that One Greatest Coups of H story Made in East Prussia including 300 Officers, 2 Generals and the Artiller,.

## **AIR BATTLE FOUGHT OVER PARIS**

Russian Official Report Admits Big Loss in Prussia, But Says Koenigsberg Austrians will be followed by a gener-Invested and Austrians Terribly Beaten in Imense Seven-Day Grapple

near Lemburg in Galicia-Little Servia Reports That She Has Won

Great Battle Against Austria.

GERMAN RIGHT COMES ON. erals, three hundred officers, and the Paris, Sept. 1 .-- 11:14-P. M .-- The following official statement was issued complete artillery of the Russian army. by the war office today:

"On our left wilg, as a result of the turning movement of the German army, and in order not to accept batcruiser Nurnberg will leave this port tle under unfavorable conditions, our troops retired toward the South and Southwest. In the region of Rethel, Warrego our forces have arrested the enemy momentarily. In the center and on

the right, the situation remains undale to the three-mile limit, and are changed. reported waiting outside. Captain Schoenburg, of the Nurn-

GERMNA AEROPLANE OVER OS-TEND.

woul dnot surrender, and that he ex-London, Sept. 1.--8:33 P. M.--A pected the ship to be the coffin for German aeroplane flew over\* Ostend himself and his crew. today, according to the Reuter Telegram Company dispatch. FURTHER ADVANCE ON WEST.

The dispatch adds that there has been a considerable movement of is reported, against the Franch flanktroops to Brussels, 80,000 being due to arrive there. The German governor of Brussels has ordered the expulsion of all British subjects within twenty-four hours.

### MORE BOMBS DROPPED IN PAR-IS.

force dback the French upon the riv-Paris, Sept. 1 .-- 7 P. M.-- A German er at Rethel. monoplanc today dropped two more "The Duke of Wuertenburg crossbombs in the streets of Faris about ed the Meuse river, also advancing up-6-30 P. M. an Aisne. The Crown Prince advanc-

GERMAN ADVANCE CHECKED. founded, though unofficial, reports are so was captured. current in Paris this evening that the French have checked the German advance on the north. tinuous battle in French I orraince.

TURKEY TO JOIN WAR NEXT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-Great

of Rome, says the Roumanian general staff considers the battle on the Austro-Russian frontier will be decisive. They believe a defeat of the Austrians will not fall back. They are now making a strong effort and are recalling even the troops engaged

against France and Servia.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT PUBLISHED. London, Sept. 1 .-- 2:40 P. M .-- Reuer's Copenhagen correspondent re-NAVAL BATTLE OFF HONOLULU. ports the receipt there of a Berlin dis-Honolulu, Sept. 1 .-- The German patch saying the German general staff has published a statement that 70,000 mous losses in killed, wounded and tomorrow, cleared for action, to meet Russian prisoners, among them 200

the Australian warships Australia and officers, were captured at the battle of Gilgenburg. The Russian artillery Three British men-of-war today ac- is also reported to have been destroy-

ompanied the British collied Strath-led. Gilgenburg is in East Prussia, thirty-two miles northeast of Koenigsberg. berg, said today that the Nurnburg

IS RUSSIAN GENERAL DEAD? London, Sept. 1 .-- 8:45 P. M .-- A telegram to the Reuters Telegram Company, from St. Petersburg, says: Lieutenant General Samsonoff, who

"In the west General Von Kluk, it commanded a corps in the Russo-Papanese war and who until recently was ing attempted advance to Combles." chief of the Russian Turkestan mili-(Here part of the message could not tary district, is deeply regretted.

be clearly deciphered.) "General Von Buelow completely defeated a superi-The foregoing would seen to indior French force near St. Quentin afrate that General Samsonoff had died.

ter having captured an English in-falthough no report of his death has fantry battalion. Gen. Von Hausen been received here.

FRENCH AVIATOR DRAING. Paris, Sept. 1 .-- 3:35 P. M .-- Lieu tnant Campagne of the aviation corps while flying over the German lines at

ed beyond the Meuse, after capturing a hegiht of 1,800 yards, was subjected the entire garrison of Montmedy, to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his Paris, Sept. 1.-5:55 P. M.-Well which tried a sortie. The fortress al-machine and stopped the rotor. The aeroplane oscillated violently in the

"The Crown Prince of Bavaria and wind but righted itself and volplaned Gen. Von Hoeringen has been in con- into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information concerning the German position.

Description of the exploit of Licut. SEDAN DAY ORSERVED.

suit of the Austrians. GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY.

to Montepervins have defeated the

General Vokovitch, according to the

afinouncement, has taken the offensive

Austrians near Bilek in Bosnia.

al insurrection and that, therefore, tified positions around Lemburg (cap- to be attacked, would become the pivot Legations several days ago requested whatever may be the sacrifice, the ital of Galicia in Austria-Hungary), of the field operations of the two profiles foreign office to remove the limit about ten or twelve miles from the mies. town. The Russian troops then ad-

vanced toward the principal forts. "After a battle yesterday which was

obliged to retreat in disorder. abandoning heavy and light guns, parks of artillery, and field kitchens. prisoners.

### AUSTRIANS COMPLETELY DE-FEATED.

sage adds, "that the French abduct-"The Austrian army operating in the neighborhood of Lemburg was the children from a German frontier third, elevelth and twelfth corps and place; also a hospital doctor and espart of the Seventh and Fourteenth sistant from Lorchingen, fate un-

continuing."

known.

AWFUL ATROCITIES ALLEGED.

"The report is confirmed," the mas-

forced him to be a witness.'

additional wireless from Berlin:

left Brussels on account of the situ

ation in East Prussia is wrong. The

corps. This army appears to have been •completely defeated. "During the pursuit by the Russian troops, the Austrians retreated from Guila Lipa, were forced to abandon thirty-one guns. Our troops are moving over reads encoumbered with

parks of artillery and convoys loaded with provisions of various kinds. "The total number of guns captured by the Russians around Lemberg

amounts to 150." The foregoing dispatch was sent di-

rect from Petrograd by the St. Pet. German administration in Brussels is the first dispatch received in New

since the declaration of war. ·----0·----

### SERVIAN VICTORY WAS COM-PEETE.

Nish, Servia, Sept. 2 .--- Via London, 9:15 P. M .- An official statement istails of the battle of Jedar. The Aus- army. trian force of 200,000 men held a fav-

"The Gazette Del Popolaro, a reorable position. But its retreat is admitted defeat. The Austrians left on factory comparable with Shanghai "On September 1st. all the Aus-

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO BOR-

DEAUX. Paris, Sept. 3.-12:02 A. M .- A pro- GERMANY PROTESTS TO CHINA. clamation has just been issued by Pekin, Sept. 2 .- The German Legaand is marching on Tchainitch in pur- the government announcing that the tion has protested to the foreign ofgovernment departments will be trans- the against an alleged infringement ferred temporarily to Borbeaux. of China's neutrality by Japan. The The proclamation was issued by the protest followed the landing of a Jap-Petrograd, St. Petersbunrg, Sept. 2. Minister of the Interior, who said anese division at the newly opened -The official communication was is- the decision had been taken solely up- port of Lung-Kow, 100 miles north sued by the Russian war office today: on the demand of the military au- of Tsing-Tau.

"After a battle lasting seven days, thorities because the fortified places News of the Japanese landing causthe Russian army seized heavily for- of Paris, while not necessarily likely ed no surprise here, as the Japanese of fifty kilometers (about thirty miles) radius prescribed by the Chinese as

GERMANS ADVANCE IN POLAND, the fighting area around Tsing-Tau. Washington, Sept. 2 .-- The German! foreign office did not comply with fiercely contested the Austrians were embassy received a wireless today the request but it was understood that from Berlin announcing that "Ger- the Chinese troops would be instructman and Austrian troops have occulled not to oppose the Japanese. The pied Dodz, the largest manufacturing Chinese officials are described as in-"Our advance guard and cavairy center in Russian Poland, and that censed but afraid of doing anything pursued the enemy who suffered enor- the battle northward from Lemberg is that might adord the Japanese a cause for territorial or other exactions.

> Whether British forces will cross Shantung Peninsula with the Japanese is not divulged, but the point is ed fourteen women and twenty-five much discussed here.

## RUSSIANS STILL ADVANCE.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Colonal Nikolai Golejewsky, military attache of "The papers are full of Russian horthe Russian Embassy, made public torors in East Prussia. The Russians day at the Russian consulate here a cut off the breast of a mother and cablegram which he said he had reimpaled her five children on a fence. ceived from the Russian way office at "Four Cossacks ravished a woman Petergrad, (St. Petersburg). It conwhile they handcuffed her husband and firms previous official statements regarding a Russia advance in the Later the embassy received this northern part of Eastern Prussia, Regarding the situation in southern part "The news that German troops have of Eastern Prussia, the message says:

GERMANS ARE REINFORCED.

"The German's have concentrated ersburg Telegraph agency, the semi- very active. Civil servants arriving reinformements on the whole of their official Russian news agency, and is each day for newly organized offices, from and have taken the offensive in superior forces, against two of our York direct from the Russian capital NO RUSSIANS AT KOENIGSBERG, army corps. The latter suffered con-"The French official communique, siderably from the fire of the heavy that the Russians have completely in- artillery brought up by the energy vested Koenigsberg, is also a lie. The from his fortresses on the Vistula. Russians have covered half the diss Since then we have brought up reintance between frontier and Koenigs- forcements, and contact with the enberg on dare now retreating eastward emy is being maintained.

sued today gives new and fuller de-lafter the annihilation of their Natew "On the Galician from heavy fighting continues.

### spectable paper, calls Lordon a lie VICTORY OVER AUSTRIANS.

|    | Britain has asked the United States      |  | I day   | the field of battle 10,000 dead and     | during the Russo-Japanese war.          | trian attacks were repulsed, our troops  |  |
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|    | to take care of her diplomatic inter-    | here by jubilation because of the vic- |   | more than 2,000 wounded according       |   | taking three guns, ten machine guns      |  |
|    | exterin Turkey in case of a declaration  | torious news which arrived from the    | AEROPLANES FIGHT OVER PAR-  | to the report.                          |   | and over one thousand prisoners who      |  |
|    | of way on the allies by the Porte        | East and West last night. The Rus-     | 1   | "Altogether." continues the state-      | "Lord Churchill's declaration that      | stated that the Austrian losses were     |  |
|    | which momentarily is expected            | sian defeat at Ortelsburg recalls Sc-  | IS.   | ment, "49,000 of the enemy were         | a victorious Germany would seek ex-     | very heavy.                              |  |
|    |  | dan by the hugh number of prisoners    | Paris, Sept. 211:20 P. MA   | placed hors de combat. We have sent     | pansion in South America appears to     | "In Eastern Galicia our advance          |  |
|    | GERMAN CONSUL ARRESTED.                  |  | fight in the air over Paris took place                                      | to the interior more than 4,000 men     | be the climax of ridiculous tales and   | continues. Especially stubern fight-     |  |
| ł  | London Sent 1 11:30 P M - "Ac-           | and brachter intracting attraction of  | this evening. Three German aero-  | whom we took prisoners and have         | an unscrupulous attempt to incite the   | ing took place on the river Gniloi Lina. |  |
| 2  | cording to information reaching here"    |  | planes hovered over the capital and   | captured sixty guns, much ammuni-       | friendly nations of both North and      | Here a naturally strong position was     |  |
|    | cave a dispetch to the Cantral News      | tory and not come as a corprise to     | immediately two French markines   | tion, the material for the construction | South America against the German        | elaborately fortified and, according to  |  |
|    | from Malta "Herr Von Hitzony Ger-        |  | were sent up to engage them   | of a six hundred metre iridge, and      | people while the German press here,     | the statements of the prisoners, con-    |  |
| i  | man Congel in Trivali has been more      | in peace and declares that the effect  |   | a train.                                | on the contrary, heartily welcomes the  | sidered by the Austrians to be im-       |  |
| -  | ed to Italy under arrest, charged with   |  | mounted on public buildings kept up   | "The battle was of great import-        | progress and prosperity of free Amer-   | pregnable.                               |  |
|    | having carried on an anti-Italian pro-   | ishing.                                | a constant fire. By this means one  | ance because it was decisive. The       | ican nations.                           | "This position has been taken by         |  |
|    | paganda among the natives. The           | 0                                      | of the German machines became sep-<br>arated from the others and the French | enemy retreated to Santzeek."           | "German soldiers returning from         | our troops. An attempt to check our      |  |
|    | Italian authorities have lodged a pro-   | DUM BUM CARINDOLS USED.                | aviators flew swiftly in its direction.                                     | 0                                       | Belgium, cruelly mutilated, increase    | advances by a counter-attack from the    |  |
| 5  | test with the German foreign office."    | the times correspondent at Adu-        | The German opened fire to which the   | CONTINUOUS BATTLE STILL RA-             | the German people's exasperation        | dire in of Galitch failed. Austrians     |  |
| i. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·    | ens reports that 'the Germans came     | -   | GES.                                    | against the revolting atrocities creat- | were repulsed, laeving 4,800 dead in     |  |
|    | 11300 RUSSIANS UMPLUMP.                  | over us like a nood talsen by a storm. | Frenchmen replied vigorously.   | London, Sept. 3 12:10 A. M "he          | ed by Belgian civilians.                | the field. In this battle our troops     |  |
|    | Washington, D. C., Sept. 1A Ger-         | During the first month of the war      | The engagement seemed to turn to<br>the disadvantage of the German who      | official press bureau has issued the    |   | took a large number of prisoners,        |  |
|    | man victory at Allenstein, in which      | more than 2,000,000 German voton-      | mounted speedily to a higher level.   | following statement:                    |   | among them one general, 32 guns and      |  |
|    | three Russian army corps were de-        | teers came forward. The chief of the   | and holding this position was saved   | "Continuous fighting has been in        |   |  |  |
|    | facted and 70,000 prisoners, including ( | German samtary department official-    | from a further, attack. Ho finally  | progress along almost the whole line    | caused by the Belgians' attempt to      | ~0                                       |  |
|    | two Russian commanding generals,         | ly declared there are many proofs      | disappeared in a nortwest direction   | of battle. The British cavalry engag-   | induce the world, with London and       | FISH SETS OFF MINE.                      |  |
| •  | were taken was reported today to the     | that the English and French are us-    | over Fort Romainville, after a vain   | ed with distinctions the cavalry of the | Paris, who are endless liars, as accom- | London, Sept. 26:25 P. MTel-             |  |
|    | German embassy from Berlin by wire-      | ing dum-dum carcroges.                 | pursuit.  | enemy and brushed them back and         | plices, in the belief that German sol-  | egraphing from Copenhagen the cor-       |  |
|    | less via Vavville, L. I., 'The dispatch  | The otate of freaten of the German     | The other German aeroplanes also  | captured ten guns.                      | diers are authors of atrocities.        | respondent of the Daily News says:       |  |
|    | 5978:                                    | army is good noted bygienists accom-   | escaped the fire of the guns and after                                      | "The French army has continued          | "The Socialistis German paper The       | "Several private motorhoats have         |  |
|    | "Official report of the victory at       | panying the army."                     | circling about for a considerable time                                      |   | 'Vorwaerts' giving a shocking descrip-  | left for Cape Skagen, Denmark, to        |  |
|    | Allenstein shows that it was even        | ·····                                  | disconnected from view  |   | tion of a wholesale assassination of    | search for mines which are danger-       |  |
|    | greater than known before. Three         | AUSTRIANS FIGHT TO FINISH.             | disappointed from them,   | of the war, the Russian army is in-     | Germans at Louvain. The Simplicis-      | ous to neutral ships. Persons arriv-     |  |
|    | Russian army corps were annihilated.     | London, Sept. 1 7:00 P. M A dis-       | BRAVE MONTENEGRINS VICTORS  |   | simus, another publication, says the    |  |  |
|    | Seventy thousand prisoners were ta-      | patch from Bucherest, which reached    | Cattinia via London Sent 2-8-12   | victory, which is complete at Lemberg.  | name of Belgium is the worst insult     | say that while crossing the Gulf of      |  |
| ,  | ken, including two commanding gen-       | the Central News at London by way      | P. MAlthough numerically inferior.  | already has been announced."            | that could be inflicted upon civilized  | Contiued on Page 4.                      |  |
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| WAR.  | North Carolina Synday School As-   | ·····   | A friend in need seldom hates to   | TUP NADEL ALBALES  | BOCUTT MENORIAL BAPTIET  |
| WAR.  | sociation to Meet at Winston.  | PRINTER REFUSED TO BECOME   | tell you so.   |  | CHURCH,  |
| By Walt Mason.  | The Thirty-first Annual Convention   |   |  | COLLEGE OF AGRICUTURE  | Adams Avenue and Mall St.  |
| 0   | of the North Carolina Sunday School  |   | Summer Constipation Dangerous  | AND MECHANIC ARTS  | Rev. Jas. W. Ross, Pastor.<br>Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11    |
|   | Association will meet in Winston-Sa-   |   | Constipation in Summer-time is   | This State Industrial College offers   | a. m. and 7 p. m.  |
| or's dog, yea ,gave it of Ersenic more  | lem, September 15, 16, 17.   | thetic Letter to Old Friend Be-   | more dangerous than in the fall, win-  | strong courses in Agriculture, Horti-  | Sunday Schol every Sunday at 9:39                                    |
| than a pound: at dawn it was lying  |  | fore Taking Life.   | ter of spring. The food you eat is   |  | a. m.<br>Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:39 p.                           |
|   | I furnish free entertainment to all del-                                       | Wilson, Sept. 1 The following-a   | often contaminated and is more like-   | try, Veterinary Medicine; in Civil   | E.   |
| its tail on the ground. The Emperor   |  | copy from the letter written to Mr.                                       |  | Electrical and Mechanical Engineer-  | Ladies' Aid Society first Sunday af-                                 |
|   | t tion, including lodging, breakfast and                                       |   | ly to ferment in your stomach. Then  | ings in Chaminan and Destinue in Gat.  | ternoen.   |
|   | supper. The visitors will pay for  |   |  | ton Manufacturing, and in Agricultu-   | EPISCOPAL  |
|   | f their noon-day luncheon. A plan is   |   | during the hot weather, thus injuring<br>your stomach. Colic, Fever, Ptomaine  | <b>1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</b>   |  |
| the King who handed my bow-wow a  |  | their lives are, for the time being,                                      | Poisening and other ills are natural   | and one ween any in A interitory   | The Church of The Holy Comforter.                                    |
| poisonous spud." The Emperor sum-   |  | temporarily insane. The letter, with-                                     | And the set of the set | and in Machine Shop Work. Faculty  | The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector.                                |
| moned his three millian men, and told   |  |   | as it increases the Bile, the natural  | of 51 men; 733 students; 25 buildings;   | Services:  |
| them to scrap while the scrapping was   | quited of all delegates, this will en-   | was one of premeditation, as it was                                       |  | excellent equipment and laboratories   | Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 8:00                                  |
| nne; the King, much on ended, emerg-  | title them to program, hadge and all   |   | the congested poisonous waste. Po-   | for each department. On July 9th   | p. m.  |
| ed from his den, and caned for his  | , the privileges of accredited delegates.                                      | ing and shows that the writer was   | Do-Lax will make you feel better.  | County Superintendents conduct en-   | Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11                                     |
| then there was war, and the sickening   |  | not in the least excited, the writer be-                                  | Pleasant and effective. Take a dosc  | trance examinations at each county   | a. m. Third Sunday, 7:80 a. m.<br>Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m. |
| then there was war, and the sickening<br>thud, and there was a soul searching |  | ing as clear as a copper plate, show-                                     | to-night. 50c. at your Druggist.   | seat. For catalogne write  | Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  |
| cherus of groans; and travelers waded   |  |   | 00   | E. R. OWEN,  |  |
| through rivers of blood or twisted an-  |  |   |  | Registrar, West Raleigh, N. C.   | The public is cordially invited. All pews free. Fine vested choir.   |
| bles on hillocks of hones. The homes  | free entertainment will be provided.   | A VOICE FROM THE DEAD.  | Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.   | <b>T A . . .</b>   | ALL PEWS LICE. FINE VESLED Chole.                                    |
| of the mean's made excellent tires, and                                       | It is expected that after this year  | Sunday, 1:00 a. m.  |  | Littleton College  | CHRISTLAN CHURCH.  |
| women were widowed without their  | plans will be made for a strictly dele-  |   | Summer colds are dangerous. They<br>indicate low vitality and often lead   |  |  |
| consent; and children were waiting in   |  | My Dear Friend:   | to serious Throat and Lung Troubles,   | A well-established, well equipped, and   | uer Church and Davis Sroets.   |
| vain for the sires whose blood for a  |  |   | including Consumption. Dr. King's  | very prosperous school for Girls   | v. A. B. Kendall, Paster.  |
|   | this a large, noisy convention, but  |   | New Discovery will relieve the cough   | and Young Women.   | z every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.,<br>a 0 p. m.                            |
| when it was over, the legions were  | emphasis is being placed on making   | "What does life hold in store for me?                                     | or cold promptly and prevent compli-   | Fall Term Regins Sept. 16, 1914.   | a p. m.<br>Sunda ol, 9:45 a. m. John R.                              |
|   | it the most helpful one ever held, if  |   | cations. It is soothing and antisep-   | For catalogue, address   | Foste perintendent.  |
| Emperor's Spitz. "The least wasn't  |  | er than be a menace to humanity I   | tic and makes you feel better at once.   | J .M. RHODES.  | Christian vor Services Sunday  |
| poisoned." he muttered, "that plan-   |  | deem it a wise act to end it all to-                                      | To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of  | LITTLETON, NORTH CAROLINA.   | evenings 5.<br>Mid-Week Service, every                               |
| the confounded dog was a victim of  |  |   | Dr. King's New Discovery at once.  |  | Wednesday p. m.  |
| fits."  | ganization and efficiency. The Pr-   |   | Mony back if not satisfied. 50c. and   |  | Ladies' Aid anu ionary Society                                       |
| 0   | rade will be educational in its effect,  | but in this special instance I dare say                                   | \$1.00 bottles at your druggist.   | THE NORTH CAROLINA   | meets on Mone - the second   |
| McAdoo Says We Are Able to Buy  |  |   |  |  | Sunday in each n.  |
| Vessels Anywhere We Choose.   | of a modern Sunday School.   | I hope you will not think unkind  |  | State Normal and   | A cordial invitation ex. ( to all.                                   |
| Washington, Sept. 1The right of   | A number of conferences will be  | for my accomplishing such an act,   | Has You: Child Worms?  |  | A Church Home for visi d for   |
| the United States to buy merchant   | held each afternoon during the con-  | but God knows I mean well, and to the                                     | Most children do. A coated, furred   | industrial College   | strangers.   |
| ships of any n ationality for neutral   |  |   | Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach   | Ar   | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.   |
| uses cannot be disputed by any na-  |  |   | Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Sal-  |  | PRESETTERLAM CHURCH.   |
| tion, declared Secretary McAdoo, of   | division, department, or feature of  | During my ten years' stay with  | lew Complexion; Nervous, Fretful;  |  | Rev. Donald McIver Pastor.   |
| the Treasury department, today be-  | work to be undertaken either through   | you I have always found you a gen-  | The seal is an and a seal of the seal of t | lar courses leading to degrees. Spec-  | Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.                                 |
| fore the house merchant marine com-   | the co-operative organizations or the  | tleman of the highest type in whom  | Peculiar Dreams-any one of t <sup>1</sup> .ese   | ial Courses for teachers. Free tui-  | and 7:30 p. m.<br>Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. R.                  |
|   | local schools, and will be made to fit   | to work for you have always freaten                                       | indicate Child has Worms. Get a box<br>of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at once. It  | tion to those who agree to become  | Sellars, Superintendent.   |
| merchant marine bill. Mr. McAdoo  |  | me with the atmost consideration,   |  | teachers in the State. Fall season   | Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:80                                    |
| refused, however, to discuss the diplo-                                       | conference to follow the special con-  |   | Allis the Worms-the cause of your  | begins September 16th, 1914. For   | p. m.  |
| matic phases of the situation when  | ferences they will be seen to consti-  |   | aids Nature to expel the Worms. Sup-   | • • •  | The public is cordially invited to all<br>services.                  |
| asked if protests had been received   |  | ranniy, may there never be want, but                                      | plied in candy form. Easy for ctil-  | 5  |  |
| from Great Britain or France against  | to each other.   | always a picies, and this is the wish                                     | dren to take. 25c., at your Druggist.  | JULIUS I. FOUST, President,  | BAPTIST CHURCH.  |
| the possible government purchase of   | There will be conferences and noon-  | of four triving,  |  |  | Rev. Martin W. Buck, Paster.   |
| German vessels.   | day luncheons for pastors, superin-<br>tendents, etc., at which various phases | Jesse W. Glenn.   |  | Greensboro, N. C.  | Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., and                                     |
| Hearings on the bill were conclud-  | of the great movement wi, lbe con-   |   | Weak Kidneys Often the Result of   |  | 7:30 p. m.<br>Sunday School at 9:80 a. m. J. L.                      |
| ed today and it will be taken up to-<br>morrow for immediate committee ac-    | sidered. Denominational conferences  | No Money Needed at This Man's   | Overwork.  | CHICHESTER SPILLS  | Scott, Superintendent.   |
| morrow for immediate committee ac-<br>tion. An early report to the house, is  | 1  | Store.  | On several occasions 1 have been   | DIAMOND AND BRAND  | Praise and Prayer Services, Wednes-                                  |
| expected.   | if desired.  |   | unable to work and suffered severe   |  | day, at 7:80 p. m.   |
| Secretary McAdoo heartily indors-   | A number of splendid speakers and  | need any money to trade here," is the                                     |  |  | Christian Culture Class, Saturday at:<br>8:00 p. m.                  |
| ed the Alexander bill, which provides   |  | motto in the window of the general  |  | owner (and the   | Church Conference, Wednesday before.                                 |
| for the organization of a \$10,000,000  | State will take part on the surrow   | store of F. M. Campbell has opened in                                     |  | LADIES :   | first Sunday of each month, 7:30                                     |
| corporation with power to buy, build  | The following out-of-State speakers  | Belrkely. Campbell keeps all sorts  |  | Ash your Drought for CHICHESTER S<br>DIAMOND BRAND FILLS in RED and<br>GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue   | p. m.  |
| and operate ships in the foreign trade  |  | of household utilities, groceries, veg-                                   | which gave me instant relief. I was  | Hibbon. TAKE NO CTHER. Bay of your V<br>Supple and ant the CHI-CHIMTERS<br>DTAKOND BBAND FILE, for twenty-fito<br>pears regarded as Best, Safest, Alwaye Reliable. | Observance of Lord's Supper, first<br>Sunday in each month.          |
| with their government as majority   | cago, Associated General Secretary of  | etables—everything, useful, in fact, i                                    | then able to resume work. Swamp-   | BIAMOND BBAND FELLS, for twenty for<br>years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  | Woman's Unico, first Monday of each                                  |
| stockholder. He said that as some   | the International Association, Thomas  | that he can get, not for money, but                                       | Koot is the only rener i can get from  | SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS  | month, 3:30 p. m.  |
|   | C Diama Richmond Comment Com   | for some goods of some other kind.  |  | TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH   |  |
| be operated at a loss, private capital  | tary of the Virginia Association; Miss   | In the same way his customers pay,<br>not in money but in goods. In cases |  |  | THE METHODIST PROTESTANT   |
| would not be attracted, the govern-   |  |   | ing this testimonial through my own<br>free will that sufferers of ki iney and   |  | CHURCH.  |
| ment probabily supply the entire cap-   | mentary Teacher.   | er a visitor with comething to wall to                                    | bladder diseases will know of the won  |  | East Davis Street.   |
| ital.   | Names of delegates should be sent  | the store needs nothing at the time                                       | bladder diseases will know of the won-   | TA KÅ AA   |  |

ital. "Do you understand," asked Representative Saunders, "that there is N. C., Chairman of Committee on Engrave objection on the part of Great tentainment. Britain and France to our taking ov-

er the German bottoms, which have been driven out of the foreign trade to eat and to wear that her people are by the war?"

"Of course, I cannot discuss the marks. And there are mighty few diplomatic phases of the question," things that North Carolina would have said Secretary McAdoo. "That is the to buy outside its own borders if its ever, that this government has the United States more self-reliant and ald.

"America can provide everything self a better half his worst fears may compelled to have," an exchange rebe realized.

business of the State Department. It people would get right down to bus. good time about it, regardless of what cannot be successfully disputed, how- iness. The war is going to make the happens to her alliss .-- Durnam Her-

Very truly yours, 525 Newberry Street. Ripon. Wis.

mer's Swamp-Root at my store and ade osth the shove stat

to P. Frank Haynes, Winston-Salem, Campbell gives exchange checks.. (This man is needed in Burlington whenever I can and always have a just now.-Ed.)

When a pessimist takes unto him-

England seems to be taking her own

of delegates should be sent the store needs nothing at the time, denul merits of Swamt-Root. I recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roct bottle of Swamp-Root in my home.

I purchased Swamp-Root of Mr. C. J. Burnside, Drugist, of 202 Main St. Ripon, Wis.

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

I have read the above statement

cal stations. Trains arrive Winston-Salem 11:00

Leave Winston-Salem: 6:50 A. M. daily for Reanoke and intermediate stations. Connect with Main Line trains North, East and West with Pullman Sleeper, Dining Cars.

2:10 P. M. daily for Martinsville Roanoke, the North and East. Pullman Steel Electric Lighted Sleeper Winston-Salem to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York.

Dining Cars North of Roanoke. that Thomas J. Lynch bought Dr. Kil- 4:15 P. M. daily for Roanoke and '2

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. May 10, 1914.

Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:80 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month. Sunday School, \$:30 a. m. J. G. Rog-

Services:

ers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathes Cissees. You are invited to attend all these services.

> M. E. CHURCH, SOULA FRONT STREET.

D. H. Tuttle, Pastor Rev.

|   | our our service and                     |  | mer's Swamp-Root at my store and   | Cal Succions.   |   |   |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| right to buy ships from German com-     | it will be surprising if it does not by |  | made oath the above statement is   | Trains arrive Winston-Salem 11:00   | Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Pastor.  |   |
| panies or any one eise so long as it    | suggestion influence the States which   | Doctors in all parts of the country    | true in substance and fact   | A. M., 1:10 P. M., 9:35 P. M.   | Preaching every Sunday morning and evening.                       |   |
| buys those ships for neutral uses."     | have been backward in certain re-       |  | C f Dunne le   | Trains leave Durham for Roxboro,<br>South Boston and Lynchburg, 6:45 a.   | Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E.                                   |   |
| "It is stated that payment for the      | spects, to go ahead and overcome the    | ic of opin which has visited to many   |  | m., daily, and 5:30 p. m., daily except                                   | Sharpe, Superintendent.   | • |
| superior and and and and and and and    | shortcomings. Especiany does North      |  |  | Sunday.   | Prayer Service, Wednesday evening                                 |   |
| plying funds to a belligerent nation,"  | Carolina need to raise more of the      | homes. The symptoms of grip this       | ichts ibth day of itoremoet, 1911.   | W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr.   | at 7:30 o'clock.  |   |
| observed Representative Saunders.       | things its people and its ave stock     | year are often very distressing and    | F. A. PRESFON.   | W. C. Saunders, Gen. Pas. Agt.  | Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every<br>Sunday evening.             |   |
| "The ships are not owned by the         | eatNews and Observer.                   | leave the system in a run down con-    |  | Kaan Dawal Manamant Pormian   | bunday evening.   |   |
| government. They are ewoed by pri-      | -                                       | dition, particularly the kidneys which |  | Keep Bowel Movement Regular.<br>Dr. King's New Life Pills keep            |   |   |
| vate citizens and the money would       |   | seem to suffer most, as almost every   | Letter to  | stomach, livel and kidneys in heatlby                                     | M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.<br>WEBB AVENUE.                              |   |
| be paid to those citizens, not to the   |   | victim complains of lame back and      | Dr. Kilmer & Co.,  | condition. Rid the body of poisons  | Rev. Frank B. Noblett, pastor.                                    |   |
| government," said Mr. McAdoo.           | said one of the great apple kings who   |  | Binghamton, New York,  | and waste. Improve your complexion  | Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00                             |   |
|   | has built up a world wide Lusiness by   | urinary troubles which should not be   |  | by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. | a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Suc-                                 |   |
| so closely connected with the govern-   |   | neglected, as these danger signals of- | You  | King's New Life Pills than any med-                                       | day at 7:30 p. m.<br>Sunday School every Sunday at 10             | 1 |
| ment that payment would be practic-     |   | ten lead to dangerous kidney troubles. | send ten cento to pri miner de   | ACTINE I EVER GIRD, SAV U. E. HALINEIU,                                   | H. F. Moore, Superintendent.                                      |   |
| ally to the government." Mr. Saunders,  | clam," the great merchant prince,       | Druggists report a large sale on Dr.   | Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sam-   | of Chicago, Ill. 25c., at your drug-                                      | Everybody welcoma.  |   |
|   | Robert C. Ogden used to say.            | Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many      | ple size bottle. It will convince any-<br>one. You will also receive a book-   | gist.   |   | 4 |
| "I think there is nothing in that       | It was the homely way in which          | people say soon heals and strength-    | le of valuable information, telling  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                     | MACEDONIA LUTHERAN  |   |
|   | these two men summed up the pow-        | ens the kidneys after an attack of     | about the kidneys and bladder. When  | CHURCH DIRECTORY  | CHURCH.<br>Front Street.  |   |
| "There is no more puncticilious cit-    |   | grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney.    | writing, be sure and mention The   | CHORCH DERECTORI  | r rost street.  | 1 |
| izen of the United States with respect  | They believed if they had a good        | liver and bladder remedy, and, being   | Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Burlington,   | REFORMED CHURCH,  | Rev. T. S. Brewn, Pastor.   |   |
| to neutrality," he continued, "than the | thing they should let the public know   | an herbal compound, has a gentle heal- | N. C. Regular fifty-cent and one-dol-<br>lar size bottler for sale at all drug | Corner Front and Anderson Streets.  |   | 1 |
| President who would be the chief rep-   | it. They followed the rule resistent-   | ing effect on the kidneys, which is    | stores.  |   | No services on third Sundays.                                     |   |
| resentative of the government in the    |   | almost immediately »noticed in mest    |  | REV. D. C. COX, Pastor.   | Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prof. J.                                 | ļ |
| company to be organized under this      | The best means of reaching the peo-     | cases by those who try it. Dr. Kil-    |  | Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45                                       | B. Robertson, Superintendent,                                     |   |
| thill. We can rest assured of abso-     | ple of this town is through the adver-  | mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer    | "That man must be an insidious   |   | Teachers' Meeting Wednesday, 7:30<br>p. m. (Pastor's Study).      | 1 |
| lute neutrality."                       | tising columns of The Dispatch-Try      | to send a sample size bottle of Swamp- | lebbyist," declared Congressman  | Preaching every First and Third Sab-                                      | Woman's Missionary Society, first                                 |   |
| 0                                       | it.                                     | Root. on receipt of ten cents to every | Grump.   | bath at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  | Thursday in every menth at 3:35                                   |   |
| Maidens, like moths, are ever caught    |   | sufferer who requests it. A triai will |  | Mid-Week Service every Wednesday,   |   |   |
| by glare,                               | If a majority is willing to be bosed    | convince any one who may be in need    | gressman Wayback.  | 8:00 P. M.  | L. C. B. Society, second Thursday is<br>every month at 3:36 p. m. |   |
|   |   | of it. Regular size bottles 50c. and   |  |   | Luther Lorgue, second and fourth                                  |   |
|   |   |  | of grape juice with him."Pittsburg   |   | Sundays at \$:06 p. m.  | ı |
| -Byron.                                 | ham Herald.                             | sure to mention this paper.            | Post   | ger Streets.  | Vespers at \$:38 p. m.  |   |
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POOR F

## CLOSING EARLY ON THE SATUR-DAYS.

Wise Plan is the Closing Early Plan.

Although in New York, Chicago and alstract right of Equal Suffrage do other large cities many retail stores not realize the immediate need. Nor employing men close at 6 p. m., on do we consider how it would affect Saturday-at 1 o'clock in summeran early closing movement for men is Equal Euffrage affect North Carolina? plactically unknown in the smailer cities. In fact, many of them have Carolina does not need it, that the still to achieve a free Saturday even- women of the West may vote if they ing for women.

Consumers' League, and an active tor at all. Of course "It is coming." ution of retail clerks, the Saturday We all agree to that, some with che half holiday for women has been joy of hope, others with vague foreachieved. And now C. A. Weed & Co. men's clothiers, employing only men, ways those to whom whatever is is have begun closing at 6 o'clock on right and watever is not is dangerous. Saturday. Their reasons for it, as We are inclined to add, however, that given in display advertisements in the it will be a long time before it comes Buffalo newspapers, make interesting in North Carolina. And yet why should it be? reading.

"No man has a right to climb to success over his brother's bones," they the women of North Carolina want to say. "The heads of this firm who en- vote I think they should be allowed gage in no strenuous labor, but mere- to do so, but unless the majority of at 6 o'clock. What, then, must be frage."

the condition of the men who do the work? Personal observation has prov- there should be no quarrel. When all their own. ed to us that they are close to the the women of the State want to vote, point of exhaustion, and when that surely they should not be denied. begins.

"Employers, threfore, are in larg measure responsible for many of the physical ills and resultant misfortunes of their employes. Human nature) can stand just so much. When it is denied it because the majority are inpushed to the extreme, it balks. And, as a rule, when employes get sick, ing their share of political responsilthey not only lose their salaries, but ity? use up their surplus in medicines.

"The actual responsibility of the employer may cease with the payment of salaries, but his moral obligation to vide schools for them, but unless the those who help him succeed include majority of the children wish to be not only sanitary working conditions, but such working hours as the numan system can stand comfortably.

"It is almost impossible to estimate the amount of good that would come from a general six o'clock closing movement. We ourselves feel so keenly on the subject and we are so confident we are doing right, that nothing on earth can pry open our deors after 5 o'clock Saturday night, no matter vide for that need. The child must if every other retail clothing estab- be taught to be a useful and efficient lishment in Buffalo keeps open until raidnight and does a lond office business .-- New York American.

(We print the above from Sunday's News and Observer so that the merchants and their clerks can knew the stand the most progressive merchants want to go. Later on, it appreciates the value of training. in the larger cities are taking with their help. It is a commendable spirit, and one that should be encouraged They have not been trained to become here. Clerks in stores work more real citizens. It is natural that they hours per day than any other class of employes. While we think six even antagonistic to equal cuffrage, o'clock too early to close on Saturday, here, we do believe that the plan of cus and its responsibilities would be closing at six o'clock the other week great. The State should realize howdays should be maintained throughout ever, that it is wasting a great annor from home. Mrs. Kennerly and three

Henroy Blount Is Dead. Equal Suffrage for the Women. There will be sadness carried to Everybody thinks about the question tion of Equal Suffrage but to a great Here's a Reason Assigned Why the many people it seems as foreign and far away as the Home Rule agitation. Many of us who admit the justice and Blount is dead.

cur own local conditions. How would Some of us will answer that North but gave love in return. like, but that here at home there is In Buffalo, however, wich an alert little occasion for considering the mat-

> Releigh. bodings of disaster, for there are al-A great many man will say "When

it carried sunshine and pleasure. ly oversee the work of others, are the women themselves ask for it I unknown. His heart just ran over cal offices. themselves weary and mentally tired do not think they should be given suf- with the love of his fellow man. It

had his intimate friendship had a joy With the first part of this remark

point is passed the work of the dottor Why however, must the majority of In peace he gave to his State the best women wish the franchise in order to that was in him. Time has called him secure it. You cannot "force the bal- and he is no more, but his memory will live and the sweetness of his spirlot" upon anybody, but you can deny it to many. Should the minority who it will linger in the thoughts of all the existing financial and hanking conwish political equality with men be who knew him.

We knew him and knew him well. He was a high-minded and noble-spirdifferent or even opposed to assumited man. We pay tribute to his mem-

It would be quite as logical to say "When the children of North Caroknow that this is a sorrow which is lina want to go to school we will prodanlicated in the hearts of great hosts of friends. Good-night, friend, true educated we will not force education to the Redeemed of the Lord be your upon them." The average child does portion in that land not made with not appreciate the value of its eduhands, eternal in the heavens .-- News cation at least until it is in the high and Observer. school, and frequently not even then.

None the less after the physical ne-Unknown Intruder Attemps to Choke cessities of food, clothes, sleep and Iredef! Woman.

shelter the child needs education, Mooresville, August 27 .- Retween training above all things. It is the 11:30 and 12 o'clock last night during duty of the State to realize and proa copious downpour of rain a man enmiles south of town on the Dulin citizen regardless of its own indiffierplace, and going to the bed in which ence. Moreover the child's indifferwas sleeping Mrs. Kennerly, placed ence. Moreover, the child's'jo?, W his hands upon her and was in the ence or even opposition is due to igact of choking her when she was norance. It does not see the advantawakened. She gave one bound and age of going to school and it does not scream which frightened the man who broke away and ran out into the darkness and storm. In public affairs women are children,

the place 300 yards from the Kennerly house, has been arrested and should in many cases be indifferent taken to jail at Statesville. The facts in the case are that Mr. its advantages are not always obvi-

forces in north Iredell, and was away for the help of every one to prevent

Machinery Man Is Badly Wanted. Greensboro, Aug. 31 --- The Greens-North Carolina when there is read the stituted an action in Superior Court lident. sad news of this morning that Henry against O. C. Klingman, who has been The world was sad, the garden was manager of the J. I. Case Company

Need we say Henry Blount, of Wil- branch office here for many years, for son? Nay, verily, for Henry Blount the sum of \$1,200 on a note, and has was of North Carolina, a man devoted caused the sheriff to take under a to its people and to its great tradi- warrant of attachment nine head of tions. He loved North Carolina and cattle, eighty-five bushels of wheat, not a North Carolinian who knew him eleven head of hogs, three head of

horses and other property. It is the He was the apostle of sunshine and purpose of this action to subject this of good cheer. He radiated good hu- property to payment of the note held mor, and this did not forsake him in by the plaintiff. It is alleged in the the latter days of his life, spent alf davit for attachment that Mr. among his Comrades of the Gray at Klingman has departed the State or the Confederate Soldiers' Home in is concealed therein, and cannot be

reached by process. Mr. Klingman And those who did not know Henry is said to have left the city several Blount personally knew him from his days ago and no one knows where he writings and his lectures. The Wil- is at present. Efforts have been made son Mirror, born in the heart of Henry by local people to locate him. He is Blount, was a paper that exhaled love a man of pleasing address and has of mankind. It was Henry Blount put made some strong friends in the city. into type and wherever it was read He came here several years ago and

established the agency for the J. I. If Henry Blount ever said an unkind Case Company, which has done a large thing of a human being it is something business in the South through the lo-

### vas good to know him, and those who War Will Be An Aid to Fire Prevention.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Fire Insar-A gallant Confederate soldier he ance men are endeavoring to impress served the South devotedly and well. upon the public the importance of special care in the matter of fire provention at this particular time Normal losses have been heavy, and if a serious conflagration should come ditions would produce an unusual result. It would be necessary for the companies to self large amounts of securities to pay a loss of that magory out of the fullness of our know- nitude, and with the stock exchanges ledge of him. We say good-bye to closed this would be impossible, no him with the deepest sorrow, and we matter what great sacriduae they night be willing to make as to price in order to meet their obligations promptly. A conflugration just at and tried, may the rest which comes this time, with its destruction of values and its disturbance of financial conditions would be serious.

That the situation is appreciated by business men generally is shown by the action of Marshall Field & Co. who have instructed the heads of all departments and managers of all factories, warehouses, garages and other properties to be exceptionally careful at this time as regards fire haztered the nome of Roy Kenenrly, five ard. The notice, issued by Arthur Hawxhurst, manager of the Insurance. Department, is as follows: "Owing to the terrible state of sffairs in Europe, which affects the entire United States more or less in cvery direction, this department wishes now to call your particular attention to the results of sustaining a loss by fire. As the stock exchanges are clos-A negro, Abe Allison, who lives on ed the insurance companies would have no market for their securities in

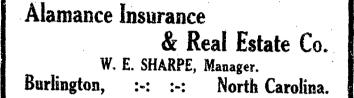
case they were called upon for a large amount of money for losses that might Kennerly is working with one of the conflagration. Naturally they look

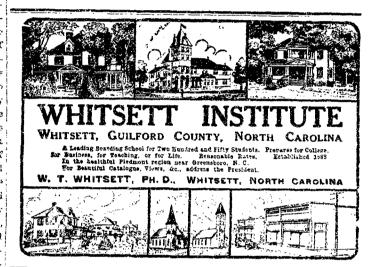
Don't ruin your boy's chances for When once the young heart of a mai success in life by making him believe den is stolen, many a heart and many a home m boro Loan & Trust Company has in-that he is needed for governor or pres- The maiden herself will steal after it scon. ---Moore.

a wild, Let every man learn that every-And man, the hermit, sighed, till wothing in nature goes by law and not man smiled. by luck ,and that what he sows he -Campbell. repps.--Emerson.



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For Congressman, 5th District: JOHN T. BENBOW, . of Forsyth County.

CAPTURE 70.000 RUSSIANS.

Continued from Page .1 Finland on board a Russian ship they saw a mine explode about a mile and the Germans retreating toward the a quarter away. No ships were visible left.

in the vicinity and the captain of the Russian vessel suggests that the mine was detonated by a big fish.

"Emperor William has annnounced an amnesty for all Germans convict- German aeroplane flew over the city. izens to make no disturbance. ed of military offenses or who emi-Crowds gathered in various places grated without permission who with- from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until in three months present themselves 7 to watch for the aeroplane but none "It was seven o'clock Sunday even for service in Germany, the colonies came. Several French machines pa-ing," says the Mail's correspondent, or on board German warships. The trolled the sky ready to engage the "when a party of Uhlans entered Amisole condition of the amnesty is that enemy.

has been satisfactory."

RONPRINZ WILHELM TAKEN? er the city. It is explained, however, ing a white flag. The latter interview- the cruiser North Carolina through New York, Sept. 2 .- Reports were that only a plunging fire is effective ed Mayor Giguet at the town hall, the Dardanelles to Constantinople to current here today that British cruis- against aeroplanes and that over a After an hour's discussion, the mayor ers had captured the Kronpriz Wil- city a machine gun attack causes risk appeared in front of the town hall helm, the German liner which has to more lives from bullets that miss with trumpeters and officially an- Ottoman empire.

den departure from this part a day or bombs. so before war was declared hetween BRITISH CASUALTIES GIVEN. Germany and England.

Sir Courtenay Bennett, British Consul General have, had heard the ru-jofficial bureau issued a further statemor and made inquiries during the ment of British casualties as fol- commander, who told them that they also that it might establish a preday, but tonight said he had been lows: unable to confirm it. Killed, 18 officers; 62 other ranks.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, a North Missing, 86 officers, 4,672 other German Lloyd liner, was taken a war ranks. prize into Bermuda, according to the reports. missing mentioned in the list of cas-

New York with darkened lights and include unwounded prisoners and gan entering the city about midday, House and State Department today all the coal she could get aboard a stragglers as well as killed or woundday or so before the declaration of ed. war between Germany and Great Britain. She has not yet been restated that 2,6828 men are returned ported as arriving at any port. The as having been sent back to their impression prevailed that she went to base, as unfit, and that a large profurnish coal to German cruisers in portion of these would be included in as the orders were to move on swimtthe North Atlantic.

ported she had sighted the Kronprinz headquarters. Wilhelm transferring coal in midrche.

the announcement had been largely

be a better feeling all around. ---0----

GUARDED.

Military secrets are being so well ruarded that all reference to them is argely speculation, but it is a reasonagainst the Germans in front of the

forts and the entrenched camp of Paris. The Temps this evening, printed anther article in which it predicted final uccess for the allies.

Turkish Armenia. The Liberte quotes an English of ficer who arrived here today from Pier refitte. 28 miles southeast of Paris, as saying he was wounded in a fierce battle near Compiegne, in which the Germans were driven back several times with heavy losses. He said the taken posession of Amiens after three demonstrate to the world that a free French and English offensive was sucdavt' fighting. cessful over a front of several miles, The dispatch to the Daily Mail from of great sacrifice without the why

Germans at Morcuil made the capture --0--PARIS IS DISAPPOINTED.

contested. The mayor after receiving Paris, Sept. 3.-10.55 P. M.-Paris a German enxoy, announced the sur

was disappointed today because no render of the city and urged the cit-

MAYOR SURRENDERS CITY. ens. After a brief reconnoissance,

they can prove their recent conduct Many persons have been astonished they retired to the German main body that the French aviators have not giv- at Camon. A half hour later they reen chase to hostile machines flying ov- turned, accompanied by an envoy bear- United States for permission to send

land."

been roaming the seas since her sud- the mark than are endangered by the nounced the surrender of the city. He

urged that the citizens make no listurbance

"Later the mayor and the munici-London, Sept. 3 .- 4:50 P. M.- The pal councillors drove out in carriages large as the North Carolina to go to pay a formal visit to the German would be held responsible with their lives for the good conduct of the cit-

izens. The official bureau explains that the the town hall where they hauled down the French flag and hoisted the Ger-As regards the "other ranks," it is les."

ON HIGH ROAD TO PARIS. "No time has been wasted, however, the number shown as missing in this ly out on the high road to Paris. Only

The British cruiser Suffolk later re- and the previous reports from general a few men were left to guard the city. The only casualties in connection with aboard the North Carolina would be In the report of casualties received the German occupation were those

ocean to the German cruiser Karls- tonight the names of the officers were of a chouffeur, who was shot at the given. Only their next of kin have gates because he did not stop quick. American ambassador suggested that been informed and the names will be ly enough at the order of the sentry the plan of sending the Scorpion to

after a bloody combat

"The right wing of the Germans," "Great anxiety is felt in the Swedish Among these persons the effect of capital because of efforts Germany is says the correspondent, "is too far making as shown by articles in the advanced and there is a chance that it discounted. The public, after its first German newspaper, to induce Sweden will be cut and caught between two surprise, is viewing the situation with to abandon her attitude of neutrality fires if the British should be found in emposure, and tonight there seems to and take the field as an ally of Geiforce.

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have refused to join them.

persons of military age.

"Our center is resting very well and many. The object sought is to weaken the Russian attack in East Prussia the right wing of our army appears MILITARY SECRETS ARE WELL by means of a Swedish attack on Fin- to be taking the offensive."

LABOR PARTY PATRIOTIC. TURKISH MOBILIZATION SLOW. London, Sept. 3 .- 7:23 P. M .- The Petrograd, St. Petersburg, via Lonparliamentary committee of the tradedon, Sept. 3.-4:52 P. M .- Turkish union congress has issued a manifes prefers to accept a decisive battle is slow. Many Christians and Kurde which the Labor members in the House of Commons are making in con-The Turks are forcibly enrolling all junction with the representatives of other parties to stimulate recruiting. There has been a serious conflict beevent of the voluntary system of militween Turks and Armenians at Bitlis, tary service proving inadequate at taryy servince proving inadequate at the present time, the need would re-GERMANS TAKE AMIENS. sult in greatly strengthening the ad-London, Sept. 3 .- 2:55 P. M .- A disvocacy of compulsory service. Accordingly the manhood of the nation patch from Amiens. France, to the Daily Mail dated Tuesday, September should rally to the defense of the 1, declares that the Germans have country in such numbers as "will

> Amiens adds that the success of the of conscription." POINCARE GETS TO BORDEAUX. of Amiens certain. The entry was not Bordeaux, France, via Paris, Sept. 3 .- 5:45 P. M .- President Poincare and the French cabinet arrived here today and were greeted by imemnse and cheering crowds. They have established headquarters for the government.

people can rise to supreme height

TURKEY HALTS PLAN TO SEND RELIEF TO DESTITUTE.

Washington, Sept. 3 .-- Turkey has declined to grant the request of the deliver \$150,000 in gold deposited here for the relief of Americans in the

The grand vizer has informed the American government that the waters of the Dardanelles are mined and that it would be unsafe for a vessel as through the straights. He declared cedent for the passages of other foreign warships and suggested that the American naval yacht Scorpion, on "The Germans thereupon went to duty in Turkish waters, be sent to

sea to meet the North Carolina. This was the substance of a long The Kronprinz Wilhelm sailed from ualties are men not accounted for and man colors. The German troops be- cablegram received at the White singing as they came "Die Wacht Am from Ambassador Morganthau, the Rhein," and "Duetschland Uber Al- first message from him in several days. The ambassador made no mention of any declaration of war, but referred to the diplomatic situation as highly critical.

> The ambassador reported that all Americans who wished to leave had done so and that he thought funds sufficient for immediate needs. In view of the delicate situation the

Low Round Trip Fares Baltimore, Md. on account of the National Star Spangled Banner Centennial September 6-15, 1914 VIA Southern Railway

Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets from all points to Baltimore, Md., on account of this Celebration. Dates of sale Sept. 5th, 8th and 10th, with final return limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight of September 19th. Stop overs will be permitted at Wash-ington on return trip within limit of ricket. Excellent opportunity to visit Baltimore at small cost and witness one of the greatest events of the age.

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- Oxford, N. C., 9.60. Raleigh, N. C., 10.95.

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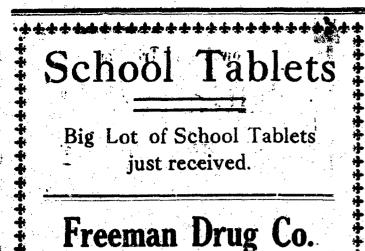
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the long tunic in some development. The model illustrated here is among the hundreds of new styles shown at our pattern department.

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Bell Telephone Co., is taking a ten-

Fellows Orphan Home, arrived on the

ment tonight at the M. F. Church

Mr. J. Hocutt Way, of Ramseur, who

has been spending several days in the

city the guest of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. Grant McBane, and son, Per

shaw McBane was on his way to In-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, of

Mr. J. B. Ferrell will leave tonight

for the northern markets. Be sure

to see his new Fall Line when it ar

Mr. Alfred McBane and wife and

Mr. Anderson McBane and daughter,

-**n** 

Mr. Coble Passes.

by J. L. Scott, also of Graham.

rives.

Be sure to hear them.

Miss Carrie Willias is spending the | Miss Flossie Stone, of the Southern week in Salisbury with friends.

days' vacation. She is spending the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLean, of time with her parents at Mt. Vernoi: Whitsett, were in the city this morn- Springs. ing.

Miss Mary Bains, of Greensboro, is here to attend the funeral of Mr. G. 11:18 and will give their entertain-W. Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sellars returned yesterday from their summer resort at Mont Treat

Miss Jennie Vaughn, of Sellars Mary E. Way, and other relatives, restore left Wednesday for Baltimore turned to his home Monday. to visit friends.

shaw, and two daughters, Vera and Mr. and Mrs. George Florence and haby returned to their home in High Sandra were in town today in Mr. McBane's new uatomobile. Mr. Per-Point Monday

Mr. W. C. Douglass returned Wed- dianapolis, Ind., to take a course in nesday from a few days with his veterinary surgery. people near Hillsboro.

Dr. W. A. Hornaday is taking his Graham, spent yesterday afternoon vacation and spending the time with in the city on a shopping trip. They his parents near Liberty.

Miss Mary Wilson will return this evening from an extended visit to relatives at Snow Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Fry, of Moore County, is here for some time the guest of Mrs. Z. M. Foust and other relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Goss, of Durham, is here Amy, of Newlins township were in on a visit to her sisters Mrs. Ernest town shopping today. Murray and Mrs. Addie LaFond.

Mr. Walter Sellars, Misses Annie Morrow and Onie Thompson returned this morning from the northern markets.

Miss Julia Cates returned Tuesday atives.

the guest of her grandmother for some time.

Misses Ethel and Hobby returned to their home in Raleigh Tuesday after spending a few days with Miss Ruth Hall.

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was a leading member of the Meth- ready glorious prestige of Number odist Protestant Church here, and has Eight picnics and left all who attendspent his entire life in the pursuit of ed feeding that is was good for them his chosen vocation, that of farming. to have been there.

The funeral was held in the M. P. Church today at 11 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. G. L. Curry, assisted by Rev. R. M. Andrews, of Greensboro, readers to the ad, of the Alamance and Rev. C. H. Whitaker, former pastors of this church. There was a large concourse of people at the funeral and ial effort to make this the best fair the floral designs were most beautiful. ever held, and much attention will be The design of wheat deserves special given to Educational Day-Thursday nention in that it represented his chosen profession, and showed the esteem in which he was held by his farmer friends. The Dispatch extends sympathy to the family and other bereaved ones.

### Picnic on No. Eight.

The annual picnic on Route Eight was pulled off on last Saturday, August 29th, on the grounds of the Isley School House, and when we remember that Mr. James Hayes delivers the goods on that Route it need not be stated that the occasion was a splendid success; for Mr. Hayes is without a peer in the line of Rural Free De-The class of children from the Odd ivery Picnics.

The crowd was fully as large as isual and the table fairly groaned under its burden of delicious victuals of all kinds from the most substantial ham to the most delicate cake and

pie. All who have tasted need not be told that the women on Number Eight are among the best cooks to be found anywhere. After dinner the crowd was enlivened by speeches from Messrs, John M. Cook, E. S. W. Dameron, James Haves, R. J. Hall. Ed Hodge and Mr. Riley, of Massachusetts. Upon the whole the picnic vas, perhaps, a greater success than

any previous picnic on that Route,

Mr. Hayes passed about among the crowd continuously and kept everywere accompanied home in their auto body feeling good with his genial wit and anecdotes, and he has tho:oughly

> won the title of "Sunny Jins." In addition to the large attendance of patrons on Number Eight, there were present on this occasion visitors from Rockingham County, Caswell County,

> Route Number Two and the courteous carrier on Number Three, Mr. Jay Tate. This picnic added to the al--**n**

Episcopal Picnic Thursday. Mr. George W. Coble died yesterday The Episcopal Sunday School held morning at 12:30 o'clock after a linits annual picnic yesterday, going to gering illness of three weeks, and was the Model Farm of Mr. A. L. Combs. interred at Pine Hill Cemetery today about eight miles from here on No. about 12 M. Alamance County and 1. The day was one full of pleasure evening from Boyton, Va., and Frank- Burlington have lost one of their best and was especially enjoyed by Mr.

linton after a week's visit with rel- Christian citizens. Mr. Coble was born Erwin A. Holt, this magnificent home in the southern part of the county 57 being his birth-place. Games were years ago, and married Miss Sallie indulged in by the children, while the Miss Mary Foster returned Wednes- Hornaday, of the same neighborhood, older ones spent the time in converday from Prospect Hill, where she was 47 years ago, to this union there were sation. Dinner was spread at 12:30 curity; liberal privileges; correspondborn nine children, five of whom are and much credit is due the ladies for still living: M. A. Coble, Miss Ivie, the dainties also to the committees of

Mrs. W. N. Thompson, of Eurlington, the occasion for refreshments. Many courtesies were extended to 446 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo Mrs. Cad Albright, of Graham: Mrs. W. E. Fox, of Weaverville; a wife the picnickers by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and two brothers, John M. Coble, also Combs which were appreciated beyond of the southern part of this county, means of expression.

said

County Fair, which appears in this issue. The directors are making specbeing set apart for this day.

Alamance County Fair.

We wish to call the attention of our



& Freemin announce above attraction next Tuesday at The Casino.

The Million Dollar Mystery. The people of our city seem to be enjoying-at least they are taking ad-

vantage of-The Million Dollar Mystery, the 23-week feature picture Manager May is showing each Tuesday night at The Grotto. The crowd literally blocks the traffic on the sidewalk by his show when the picture is being shown. The story is a very interesting one and gets more so as you see each reel.

and when that is said a great deal is Services at Lutheran Church Next Sunday.

> Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Lutheran Church, who has been on his vacation for the last month, will return to the city this week and conduct services in his church on Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

> > I couldn't live in peace if I put the hadow of a wilful sin between myself and God .--- George Elliott.

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# FOR SALE

Valuable Grain and Hay Farm

Containing 127 acres, 1-3 in wood, the remainder in high state of cultivation.

This farm produced 1040 bushels of small grain this year. There will be at least 500 bushels of corn with proper season. The farm is divided into fields fenced with American No. 1 hog wire and barb wire fences.

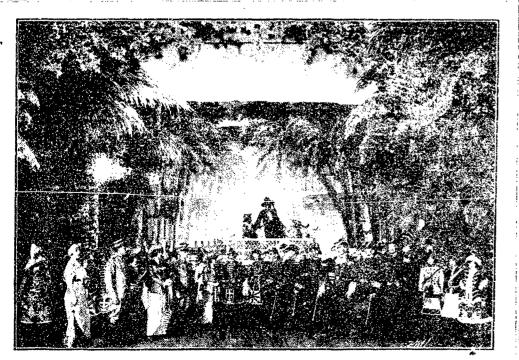
- Field No. 1 27 Acres.
- Field No. 2 22
- 40 " In woods and hog pasture. Field No. 3 27 Field No. 4

This property is seven miles south-west of Burlington It is in a good neighborhood and is only one half mile from Friendship School. We believe this is one of the best grain farms in Alamance County.

Full particulars apply to



Be sure to hear the orphans from and C. C. Coble, of Fresno, Cal. Mr. LOST -- One pair nose glasses with the Odd Fellows orphanage at Golds- Coble moved to Burlington about fifteen years ago, and has ben promi- chain. Return to R. F. Younger, at boro, at the Methodist Protestant Church Friday night. This is a good nently identified with the business, the Western Union Telegraph Co. and get cause and will be money well spent [Church and social life of the city. He 'reward.



Seats on Sale Monday at Freeman Drug Company for Above Attraction, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1914. \$1.50-\$1.00-75c-50c

els, 40 cents each .-- J. N. Cates Store.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Hawkins Ave., in the town of Burlington, North Caro- barrels .- Burlington Drug Co.

trust:

FOR SALE-A lot of empty syrup

Company Shops, new Burlington. In Memory of Capt. E. S. Parker. In July, 1870, he made the first At noon Tuesday the court tock application for and obtained the first a recess to allow memorial service to writ of Habeas Corups on behalf of be held in honor of Capt. E. S. Park-A. G. Moore and others, who had been J. S. Cook, er by the har of Alamance County.

The meeting was called to orler arrested under orders of Gov. W. W. Holden and Col. G. W. Kirk, and he and Judge W. P. Bynum of Greensboro was chosen chairman and Mr. was prominent in all litigation and Claude Allen's Fiancee Weds J. V. trials held both in the State and Fed-J. S. Cook of Graham secretary. eral courts concerning that and other

Col. J. A. Long offered resolutions arrests. and fitting tributes were paid to the life and services of Captain Parler In 1871 he settled in Graham, where trouthed of the ill-starred Claude S. as lawyer and citizen by Col. Long, he lived and labored the remainder of Allen, has forgotten her cup of sor-

Hon. S. M. Gattis of Hillsboro, Mr. his life. E. S. W. Dameron, of Burlington, Mr. W. P. Bynum, when the resolutions court Judge Rountree paid a touching in both positions. and handsome tribute to the memory of Capt. Parker and ordered the resolutions spread upon the minutes of the County: court as a perpetual memorial.

The Resolutions are as follows: --0---

IN MEMORIAM.

Captain Edward S. Parker was berr in Cumberland County, N. C., on the 14th day of June 1838, and died on the 27th day of July, 1914, at Graham. N. C. He obtained his license to practice law just before the war bextween the States and was associated with Hon. George V. Strong at Goldshoro. He volunteered as a private soldier in 1861 and served with disby promotion to the rank of Captain.

He was one of the officers mude spirited and leval; as a friend, warm withhis life for his outlawry. prisoners and placed upon the ship hearted sincere, sympathetic and faith- Hundreds of persons united in offerknown as the Maple Leaf, and stort- ind, always-in all the relations of ing the bereaved girl expressions of ed to a northern prison, who on the life conscientious and scrupulously sympathy in her time of trouble. As the McAdeo Hotel. The very latest voyage by concert of action overpow- true. Captain Parker must ever rank long as there was hope, she clung and most approved beds, including News was once for Simmons, but is and made their escape, after numy (canty of Alamance, and as an expo- the de-pairing news that nothing could tor" Springs will be used altogether. days of weary hardship to rejoin their tent of all that is highest and irvest save her lover. Bowed down with There is no better mattress and commands. Before the close of the and noblest in the best citizenship of sources, she left for her mountain springs than these brands made to Sectland Neck Commonwealth. was he was happily married to Miss the nation. Ellen C. Northam, and she and three

--Survive.

He resulted the practice of law at their deep grief and distress. Fourth: That our secretary be ir-Smithfield soor after the war end. I and was employed as general coan-structed to furnish a copy of these sel for the North Carolina Railroad resolutions to the several county pa-Company, and in 1869 he moved to pers and to the daily papers of the listactory prices on the Lumberton

State with the request to publish. This 25th day of August, 1914. W. P. BYNUM, President.

Secretary.

Bowman.

Love levels all things, and pretty brown-eyed little Nellie Wissler, berow in the happiness of one who has He was elected State Senator for capitulated to the barbed shafts of

J. Dolon Long, of Graham, and Judge this Senatorial district. and also So- the wily Cupid. Last night, she, who licitor for the State in this Judicial seventcen months ago was widowed vertising. She studies it because the were adopted. At the reconvening of District, and served with distinction before wed by the stern necessition of law became the wife of J. Victor

w.therefore, beit eta tao atao hr Bewman, of Coalwood, W. Va., the those spent for newspapers. Now, therefore, be it resolved by marriage being performed by Rev. the Bar Association of Alamance John M. Crowe, pastor of the Methodist Church in Pulaski, the home of helpful it is.

First: That we most deeply and the bride.

sincerely deplore the departure of our Richmond will long remember the Despite Wind or Weather a Straight the few opponents of progressive defaithful fellow member and friend, little mountain has who so faithfully whose splendid talents, great learning, clung to her condemned lover through honest counsel and fidelity to duty the months of his incarceration in so fittingly adorned our profession the Virginia State Penitentiory, where and gave to him a place of secure pre- the extreme penalty of the law was cederice among the greatest lawyers finally meted out to those who shocked the world on that March day when

of the State. Second: That we most heartily com- a judge on the bench was shot, tonend his example as a true, upright gether with other court officials, by and patriotic citizen in peace and in the band of Carroll county mountainwar, and point with grateful pride to eevs. For weeks she was a familiar his civic virtues as worthy of all emu- sight as she, clad in deepest mourning, profit. tinction throughout the war, rising lation. As a lawyer painstaking, ac- made her daily trips to the grim buildcurate, fearless and candid, as a citi- ling, hearing messages of love and zer., broad-minded, unselfish, public- hope to the youth who was to pay Burtner Furniture Co., Furnish New

home, where she was when the Hills-

Third: That we tender our sin- ville herrow was expinted by Claude public very long to catch on to the children-two sons and one dourford correct sympathy to the bereaved mom- Swanson Allen and the leader of the fact that the McAdoo has the very but by deeds." hers of his family and relatives in clan, Floyd Allen, with their lives .--Times Dispatch.

Good Prices for Tobacco.

Tobacco has been bringing very sathad for his guests.

market this week. There has been The Burtner Furniture Company quite a sit placed on the market. This has recently established a new store reporte attended the sales Tuesday at Burlington. A new building is beand all the farmers who sold tobacco ing provided for the Burlington store that day were well pleased. Prices and before long this concern will ranged fro 2 3-4 on scrap to 17 1-2 have the handsomest furniture store cents, considering the European ihr in that thrifty little city.

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of Democrats at Raleigh listened to

A Puzzled Contemporary.

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cents. Good tobacco is selling mighty well, considering the European war troubles .- Lumberton Robesonan. 

Many Women With a Near Silk In- form calling for a state-wide primary come Keep Up an All-Silk Appearance Because They Buy Judiciously, Women's natural sense of thr ft makes her a reader of newsaper adthey are wise enough to see that it is good policy to promise that which the wants to buy to the best advantage. people of the State have made up She makes the pennies count-even

Glance at the advertising in today's

Line Continues to be the Shortest mocracy and refused a state-wide orimary, while the second convention, Distance Between Two Points. Newspapers are the straight line Republican, eagerly grasped this issue between the factory and the consumer. and will seek to make all the capital Products advertised in the newspapers possible out of it. The state-wide reach a definite public at the proper primary law is coming, and neither time. Dealers push goods advertised party will be entitled to any great because the demand is created at their credit for it when it does come. Though

doorsteps. Newspapers are the link each will swell up and claim full credbetween production and demand-the it .-- Salisbury Post. autick way to converting product into

Try The Dispatch. Who knows what the squabble be---0-tween Collector Bailey and the Greens-

McAdoo Annex. The Burtner Furniture Co., has the

day. It will not take the traveling best beds to he had at any price. Mr Burtner has sold to the McAdoo hotel more than \$12,000 in new equipment, American.

such as beds and springs. Mr. Mc-Adon is providing the best to be that he slops over.

Rev. P. H. Fleming to Greensboro. Greensboro, Aug. 23 .-- Rev. P. H. Fleming, of Manchester, N. H., until recently of Burlington, has accepted a call to the First Christian Church of this city and will enter upon his work about September 15. Doctor Fleming is one of the best known ministers in: the Christian Church and was for Two Panks on Primaries. many years pastor at Burlington. The fact that the Republicans of Rev. H. E. Rountree who has been the State put a plank in their platnastor of the local church for two ought to put those great and good years, goes to Portsmouth, Va., to

"leaders" in the interest of the people become pastor of the Christian Church but being out and desiring to get in of that place. Dad-I'm glad to see you taking

an interest in serious affairs my boy. their minds to have. The difference Now, what is this political question in the attitude of the two conventions you have to ask? towards the wishes of the people of Son-Say, dad, will this psycholog-Dispatch and see how interesting and the State, however, is quite noticeable. ical depression be over before Christ-In the first convention the handful mas?

> To reap the harvest of perpetual peace.

By this one bloody trial of sharp war. -Shakespeare.

Some people burn their bridges behind them, and others fireprooff theirs -0-

Except for politics, Satan would lose his grip on some men.

-0-The man who poses as a lion in society is usually a bear at home.

boro News is about? Neither one The punishment does sometimes fit has ever adhered to any one political the crime. An individual who for creed. Bailey was once associated some months past specialized in thefts order for furnishing the new annex to with Russell in the Republican party, of clocks was last week given time. but is now fighting that party; the -Panch.

> now "bawling" him out for being the In the meantime, what has become boss. In the words of Brother Arch- of ex-President Huerta? - Durham ibald Johnson, "And there'ye are."- Herald.

> Perhaps Great Britain surrendered "I will show my love not by words, Wel-Hai-Wei out of a sence of the fitness of things. A China chop is "I think, dear, you had better show not place for a Bull, not even John. the deeds to our lawyers."-Baltimore' If Professor Jack Johnson really goes to the front we fear that some reople will begin to mourn ever the no-And many a man is so full of ideas torious inaccuracy of the German gunners.

FARMS FOR SALE!

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 acres of this land is level, clear of rocks, stumps and gullies, and in open cultivation. The open land icabout 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 fence, one 5-room frame cottage, also large feed and stock barn and plenty of wood and timber. All of this farm could be cultivated with machinery There is also a good Graded School within one-half mile of this farm. We can sell this farm for \$25 per acre.

ly 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 tobacco. 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.

\$9-ACRE FARM-2 miles east of Mebane, N. C. located on public road, good red soil, lays well to cuttivate and enough wood and timber on this place to pay for it. For quick sale, \$20 per acre.

Front Street. Now occupied by Mrs. H. P. White, known as the White House. Lot 28 by 8513 feet, with both city water and electric lights. We will sell for \$1,000.

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

5-ROOM COTTAGE ON LEXINGTON AVE-NUE-Two blocks from the Postoffice. City water, electric lights and splendid location. We will sell . for \$2 750.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON CHURCH STREET-Lot 80 by 200, city water, electric lights.

TWO LOTS ON WEST DAVIS STREET-75x259 at \$1,000, each, and two lots 70x250, \$500 each. We also have several lots on Central Heights at \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150 and \$200.

20 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 70X260 ON TUCKER STREET on which there is a brick building 60x98. Spiendid location for Hesiery Mill or Machine Shop. We will sell for \$3,009.00.

## MEBANE

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 to within one-half mile of this farm, also within one-hulf mile of Hawfields Church and Graded School. All of this farm lays well and can be cultivated with machinery, in woodland, pine and oak, all well watered with several ever-flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, garsses. cotton, truck or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

165-ACRE JARM-Two miles west of Mebane, 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 and adjoining Back Creek, about 65 acres in oper cultivation, 50 acres open land is chocolate loam. balance red and gray soil, and a good Graded School 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 coil, balance gray, good 6-room, twostory residence, newly painted, very good barn, fair-

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cipal and six per cent. payable semi-annually. The investor who is content with less than six per cent. interest is depriving himself of what is rightfully his own, then why not place your funds in our Company, and receive the full earning power of your investment.

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 pe.: scre.

We have four acres of good hand near Fair Grounds, Burlington, N. C., we will sell for \$509.

> BURLINGTON City Property 7-ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE on

painted and papered, and a splendid location. We will sell this place for \$1,350.

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 \$800.00.

TWO NICE RESIDENT LOTS ON CHURCH STREET-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, 150 feet front and 400 feet deep at \$1,000.

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## NEW YORK FASHION LETTER. Transparent Crinoline Frocks - The

Wide, Flat Suilor-the Hat the Moment.

## SIMPLIFIED COIFFURES.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The popularity of crinoline hangs in the balance. The afternoon costume a delicate pile ma- ty Surveyor of St. Louis County. This oranges if you'll tell me where he is war is stifling Parisian news and it will probably be up to American dressmakers whether they follow the lines set by Poiret, Doucet and many other French houses before the war depleted period of American creations designed or cream lace tunics over black are for American women. It is an ill wind that blows nobody some good, and this terrible conflict abroad may mean the uprising of dominating American styles.

The arrival of wider and fuller skirts cannot be denied, and mony of them are held out by a heavy cord in the hem. Then there is the long, full tunic, often made of lace with a tighter underskirt below. Around the edge of the tube are written of artificial roses. The waist is of lace or tulle and the line of the low neck is outlined by these same roses.

The 1870 style of bodice which is so stylish now is almost always seen sleeveless. It has a long waistline and a strap over the shoulder. This waist conforms more to the figure than the waist of a few months ago and had a lining of chiffen or very light weight silk. A striking gown of this type, which I have just seen, was made of very dark blue, soft silk. The straps which went over the shoulders were not applied but in one with the dress and so wide that they dropped well over the shoulders. About the round cut decollete neck was an inch wide beaded band of jet. The sleeveless armhole had a band of beaded insertion, composed of a series of long bugles placed crosswise, with a small bead on either end at the edge. A six-inch beaded girdle encircled the waist drooping well over the hips. The skirt had a long and plain tunic slightly fuiled at the waist. Just below this was noticeable a tight fitting underskirt.

The modern crinoline dress is indeed paradoxical when one thinks that although skirts seem fuller there is always a tight skirt underneath. In fact, in one of the late French magazines was silown a wonderful gown of sheerest pale pink organdy, and showing through was the figure swathed closely in satin from waist to ankle.



in groups of three around the waist is worn over a tighter underskirt of just below the cape in the back.

and many imitation fur cloths, are had quit the army and was down and most fashionable. For the very dressy out, he wanted to get the job of Coun-

The basic material for these stripes is only one of them to vote for him, so usually chiffon or soft satin. Lace will be used this Fall on after- mighty good thing for the nation, as their ranks, or whether it will be a noon as well as evening gowns. White events afterward proved. very good and often worn with the serving his first term as President, fashionable basque waist of satin, or delegation of Missourians visited the velvet. Net with satin or velvet White House to urge the appointment

same way whether in black or white. Internal Revenue, the most lucrative The style of wearing the hair is de- positions in the State. Grant listencidedly changed from last season when ed to the arguments and looked over the ears and line of the hair on the the petition presented. Then scratched neck and brow was invisible, but now his head and ramarked:

back of the ears, leaving the ears ex- by the name of Long, who used to be posed. To be absolutely corect in Par- a Judge of the County Court?' is the hair should be draw away from "Nobody in the delegation could re the forehead, leaving it perfectly bare. call Long, but Grant told them to go Another way becoming to the woman back and find out. Some time later with a high forehead is to have the he was told that Judge Long was still hair parted on one side, not waved at living in the county, but was not conall, but drown back from the face spicuous.

with a light, straight fringed bang falling over the forehead.

Democrats Open Headquarters. State Democratic headquarters were opened here in the Yarborcugh Hotel yesterday by Chairman T. D. Warren, of Newbern and Secretary J. R. Collie, of Louisburg.

From now on the headquarters will be kept open and the campaign push-

Mr. Warren sees a big majority for the party in the November election and feels confident that the people of the State will, by their votes, give endorsement to the State administra-

tion and that of the Naion under Woodrow Wilson, whose wise admin isration is becoming more and more appareni.

Politics have been rather in the back ground just new," said Mr. War-

ren. "Everybody has been talking of the war, cotton and the tobacco situation. Of course the prices of our commodities are of vital interest to ican situation."-Detroit Free Press. our people and we can but expect them to be deeply concerned.

"As soon as we get the machinery working in the office we expect to put their crowd out to the polls .-- Durham up a vigorous campaign. Good gov-Herald. ernment is just as essential to our

people as good prices and at the proper time they will be enthusiastic about. the election." Mr. Collie will be here all the time -Durham Herald.

until the election, but for the present Mr. Warren will not be here permanently, but will be here as often as necessary and will keep in thorough touch with the situation.

He came to the city Monday night and will be here for two or three days.

Raise More Revenu By Special Tax Bili. Washington, Aug. 27 .--- Tobacco wil! Never Forget His Friends.

"General Grant's nust pronounced The Boston Journal relates that an striped taffets, while a wide sash of characteristic, perhaps, was his re- English Bishop, offering an orange striped taffets ties with a large bow ward of the friends who had stood by to a little child, remarked sweetly: "Now, my little man, I shall give him in his early days," said Col. S. A. For winter suits and separate coats Holmes, of St. Louis. "While Grant you this crange if you tell me where the pile fabrics, such as velvet, plush was doing the best he could after he God it." "My lord," answered the child, son

of a clergyman. "I'll give you two terial, combined with velvet or with job was in the keeping of the three not." a chenile strijed fabric, is stunning. County Judges, and Grant could get he didn't get the place, which was a

"After the war, when Grant was

bands are, also, smart and used in the of a St. Louis man for Collector of psycholopical.-Greensboro News.

the hair is combed straight from the "'Isn't there an old fellow out there

"Get up a petition for him, advised the President, and I will appoint him

Internal Revenue Collector. "The friends of Long lost no time

in presenting the requested petition and the old Judge was appointed. "Grant had never forgotten the favor done him when he was less prosperous."

That Britt-Gudger contest makes good sporting proposition.-Greens horo News.

While we have nothing against Engand, we are not particularly anxiou for Japan to win.-Durham Herald.

> Still in the Dark Ages. "There's no use talking, Brown nev

er will keep up with the times." "What's the trouble now?" "He dropped in for a visit a little while ago and the first thing he ask ed me was what I thought of the Mex \_n.

The wets in Virginia have some thing to hope for if they can get

While Mr. Wilson may not always be right, there is little danger that we will rush the country into trouble.



In all the trade of war, no feat. Is nobler than a brave retreat. -Butler. Food prices came down in Chicago when the investigation began, which shows that the trouble was largely **Professional Cards** Dr. L. H. Allen Eye Specialist Office Over C. F. Neese's Store

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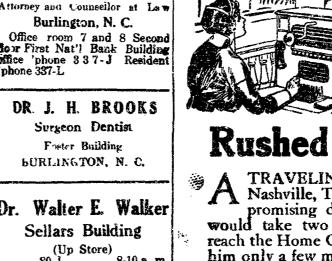
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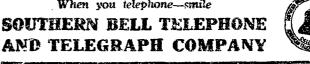


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not be one of the commodities upon which a special war tax will be levied. This announcement was made today by Senator Simmons after a conference with President Wilson and Sccretary McAdoo. It was also decided at this conference, at which Majority Leader Underwood was present, that immediate steps will be taken to raise revenu by a special tax. Just what will be included in the bill has not been given out, but it is certain that tobacco will not be included in the

A Dress of Grossgrain Taffets With Over Blouse Having a Ripply list. Cape Back.

It was stated by those at the conference that tobacco is already carry-

The wide flat trimmed suffer is the ing a heavy tax and that to place an hat of the moment. It is flat with a additional burden upon the tobacco large, round, low crown. It is made of people at this time would be rank instraw, taffeta or velvet and trimmed justice.

simply with a rose, a quill, or a snap-Members of the ways and means, py bow. The shape itself is suitable committee have been opposed to levyfor as many diverse occasions as its ing a special tax until December but trimming, or the material used in its after today's conference it is stated that a bill will be introduced within making.

The illustration is of a chic model the next week which will carry a specin brown grosgrain taffeta, which is ial tax upon articles sufficient to raise both new and smart. The waist is \$100,000,000.

made with an overwaist which has a

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young married man, trackman, for the early this morning as the result of in the mean spirit of cowards, and the -0----

gaged and who hasn't an automobile.

CAPTURE 79,000 RUSSIANS. Continued from Page 4.

ain. In that event they deem it more prudent to keep the cruiser away from the scene of possible naval conflicts. States never has recognized the right of Turkey to close the straits to foreign warships in time of peace, although European powers have agreed to it. The American government

has merely recognized the custom of excluding foreign warships as "a usage." Secretary of State Fish in 1873

wrote in this connection to the Turk ish government:

"The abstract right of the Turkish government to obstruct the navigation You remember I told you at the land of the Dardanelles even to vessels of Haw River, N. C. sale that if I could spare the money war in time of peace is a serious quesafter paying some bills Saturday tion. The right however, has for a Please send me your maper for six night that I would take your paper. long time been claimed and been sameis deemed expedient to requiesce in

> Officials here agreed that the imminence of war in Turkey made is NEW SUBSCRIBER. |similarly expedient at this time for the American government not to pross its request that the North Carolina be

Gentleness, which belongs to virtue.

a manly spirit and a fixed principle. Some of these days a native of the in order to give it any real value .-

Once in a while you run into an old-

## THE The incident recalled past relations between the United States and Turkey on the passage of foreign warships through the Dardanelles. The United State Dispatch Pub. CO.

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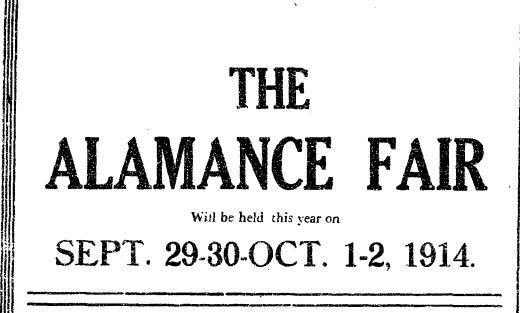
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