TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH WILL SURELY RISE AGAIN THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF ASTRACT TOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY

WHO'S THE LIAR.

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During the last campaign The Dispatch claimed the coun & in debtedness to be as follows:

OUTSTANDING COUNTY BONDS. For the information of the voters and tax payers of Alamance County, there are outstanding county bonds to the amount of three hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars as follows:

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| | | \$50, |
| 1909 | ······································ | 200, |
| 1911 | ······································ | |
| | | 14, |
| | ······································ | 20, |
| 1914 (This | Year) Did you know it? | 2 0, |
| Amounting Deduct amo | to the enormous total of | \$327, 4; |
| Leaving a | balance due on bonds | \$323, |
| Add to this | s Outstanding County Vouchers | 8, |
| Add to this not cor | the new county jail, now being built, but mpleted, contract price | 8, |
| Add to this not cor Add to this | the new county jail, now being built, but | |
| Add to this not cor Add to this betwee | the new county jail, now being built, but mpleted, contract price | 8, 10, 8, |

Just think of it, three hundred and fifty thousand, five hundred dollars, and this does not include any borrowed money from individuals, and other outstanding accounts which will have to be paid and yet they would have you believe that your financial affairs are in good shape, and that they ought to be continued in the sympathy of a large circle of ment in the curatery at Gilliam's office because of this splendid financial showing, now really do friends who deeply sympathize with Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. you think so, if you do, vote to retain them, but if you think her in the loss of her dear beloved J. W. Holt. otherwise, then vote otherwise. Lay the copy of this paper away, husband. and wait for the annual exhibit, then compare the two and you will learn the value of this paper to any voter and tax payer. All

of this is a matter of record, and no one can deny the truthful- FOUR ARRESTS FOR RETAILING ness of these statements, read it, and then take this paper in your hand and go to Graham and ask the ring to point out to you one false statement, it cannot be done, these are the facts, and facts will not lie. With this we leave the matter to your calm, cool judgretailers, namely, Jim Sidney for rement, render your verdict at the polls, will you do it, we shall see.

The Democratic county candidates who were seeking votes. and Henry Walker for retailing, in- County's best young men. said this statement was a campaign lie, and that the total county indebtedness was only \$310,000.00.

One of these candidates who was elected, and whose duty it is to make up the statement of county indebtedness at the close of business November 30th, of each year, certifies that the true the last named. facts at the close of the year, November 30th, 1914, to be as Yesterday evening Deputy Sheriff city. follows:

| ALAMANCE COUNTY BONDED DEBT. | 1 |
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| Bonded debt, bond issue 1903 | \$50,000.00 |
| Bonded debt, bond issue 1909 | 200,000.00 |
| ALAMANCE COUNTY FLOATING DEBT | |
| Floating debt bonds, issue 1911 | \$22,000.00 |
| Floating debt bonds, issue 1912 | 13,000.00 |
| Floating debt bonds, issue 1913 was \$23,000 \$4,000 | 1 |
| paid off | 19,000.00 |
| Floating debt bonds, issue 1914 | 20,000.00 |
| Westing Joht hands jeens 1914 | 10.000.00 |

MR. R. D. WHITE PASSES. herself through the heart, death re-Mr. Robert D. White, who was sulting immediately.

Upon her breast was a note pinned stricken with paralysis some days ago, stating that it was her desire that while on his way to the office of the Water Commission, died last evening her body be kept until Christmas Eve at his home on Means street, and will as she wished her brother, who reside. be buried in the city cemetery to- in Tennessee to be present at the funmorrow, the funeral will be conducted eral. When the body was further exby Rev. Mr. McIver Wednesday at 11 amined another note was found the centents of which have not been di-. m., at the home.

Mr. White was 46 years of age, and vulg_d. is survived by a wife and four sons. Mrs. Harding was the wife of Joseph

.000.00 There were only two of his family-Harding and a Anughter of Simpson 00.000 his brother, Professor W. P. White is Taylor, a prontinent farmer of this .000.00 a prominent educator of the State, section. Coroner Joshua Tayloe did .000.00 who is now and has been for a number not deem an inquest necessary. She ,000,00 of years principal of the Ramseur had been married about five months. ,000.00 Graded School. Prof. White, is well

and favorably remembered here and 00.000.00 at Craham, where he was once en-1,000.00 l gaged in teaching. County, N. C., near Altamahaw, Mr

The deceased, Mr. R. D. White was Joseph E. Gilliam departed this life 0.000.00 book-keeper for the Water Commis- December 25, 1914, at the age of 63 3.600.00 sion, also city sanitary inspector, and years, 3 months and 15 days. The

has held numerous responsible po- deceased was married to Susan V. sitions. He was manager of the Car- Wilkins Oct. 5, 1876, and to them),**0**00.00 olina Cotton Mill for eleven years were born ten children, seven of whom and was manager of the Mount Pleas- are living. He had been a worthy 3,8**50,**00 ant Manufacturing Co., at Kimeville, member of Bethlehem Christian for fifteen years, and has held several Church about ten years, and was treas-0.500.00responsible positions in this city. Mr. urer and deacon at the time of his White was an active member and dea- death. He had been a justice of the

con of the Presbyterian church and peace about 15 years and was a man held in high esteem by all who knew of good influence in his community. He will be greatly missed by his him.

Mr. Whtie married a Burlington family and friends. lady, Miss Mamie Dunlap, who has Funeral at his residence and inter-

seized 22 kegs of 41/2 gallons each,

MALONE-LOY. On last Tuesday night, December AND 100 GALLONS SEIZED.

well and Deputy Sheriff A. W. Moser lone, were married in the presence of Mr. Loy is the son of Mr. J. A. Loy, packed wih the maimed and the dying. tailing, caught delivering; Tobe Moore; who lives on Route 1 just southwest for retailing caught selling; Walter of the city, and is one of Alamance

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DIED.

In Morton's Township, Alamance

formation which led to binding them Mrs. Loy is the daughter of Mr. W. over, and Jim Cap s charged with re- B. Malone, our contractor, and is an tailing, run away. All colored except excellent young lady, having numerous friends among the younger set in our

A. W. Moser and C. D. Story, accom- This young couple have our very panied by Special Revenue Agent D, best wishes and we hope them a long 0.00 M. Ireland, went to the home of Mr. and very prosperous life. 0.00 H. Goodman near Haw River and

STALEY-WORKMAN.

all of which was brought to Graham Miss Maggie Staley and Luther 0.00 and placed in the custody of Sheriff Workman, both prominent young res-

whiskey was for Christmas presents ed in marriage last evening at the world is at war." to friends and that the tax had been home of Rev. P. H. Fleming, pastor 0.00 paid, though there were no stamps on of the First Christian Church, who

United States Government Informs England Interference With Neutral Ships Must Stop.

America Demands an Explanation of the British Sea Policy-Announces Intention of **Frotecting** Rights as Neutral-Issues Solemn Warning-Patience of This Country Well Nigh Exhausted by Overbearing Naval Tactics-Much Feeling Aroused-This Country Is Resolved No Longer to Tolerate Undue Delays in Its Commerce by Any Belligerent.

AMERICANS SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Advertising Man Calls Attention to Blessings and Opportunities.

(Herbert N. Casson, in American Advertising.)

"What is the matter with the United States?"

As I have been residing in London since the beginning of the war I have been hearing this question asked on all sides. I have never heard any satisfactory answer. No one seems to know.

Why are the American factories not running night and day? Why are the railroads not opening up new territories and getting ready for the millions of immigrants who have already made up their minds to leave Europe as soon as the war is over?

Why are there not 50 American drummers in London right now trying to sell \$200,000,000 worth of American goods in place of the goods that were bought last year from Germany and Austria ?

Why has advertisers become quitters just at the time when their advertisements were most needed and most effective in cheering on the business forces of the United States in a haven of peace and security and prosprity. It has no troubles that it dare mention to Belgium or Austria or France or Germany or Servia or Great Britain or Russia.

Every tenth Briton has enlisted. Every tenth Frenchman is at the front. Every tenth Belgian is dead. What does the United Sates know of trouble?

If I could afford it, I would charter the Mauretania and Lusitania and convey a party of 5000 American advertisers to Europe 22, at the Christian Parsonage, Mr. for a trip of Education. I would give them a week in London, a Tuesday night Chief W. H. Bos. Milton C. Loy and Miss Mamie Ma- week in Paris and a week in Antwerp.

I would let them look at the United States from the scene of rot busy and rounded up a bunch of a few friends, by Rev. A. B. Kendall. war. I would let them see trains, 10 at a time, five minutes apart,

> I would let them hear from fragmentary survivors the incredible story of battlefields 150 miles wide and armies that are greater than the entire population of Texas.

> I would let them see graves 100 yards long and full, and Belgium, the country that was, nothing now but 12,000 square miles of wreckage.

> Then when they began to understand to some slight extent the magnitude and awfulness of this war I would say to them:

> "Now, go back and appreciate the United States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start digging trenches when nobody is firing at you. Don't fall down when you have not been hit. Don't be blind to the most glorious chance you have ever had in yur life.

Go back and advertise. Get ready for the most tremendous business boom that any Nation ever had. Build your factories bigger. Train more salesmen. Borrow more money, go ahead 0.00 Cook. Mr. Goodman says that the idents of Alamance County, were unit-living in a land which is at peace at a time when nearly the whole

| Floating debt bonds, issue 1914 10,000. | the small kegs. Mr. Goodman has | performed the ceremony. Only a few | EX-SHERIFF KERNODLE A PROPHET. |
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| ALAMANCE COUNTY NOTES OUTSTANDING. | government license to deal in liquor. | intimate friends of the couple wit- | During the last sumpsign Fy Shoriff P. T. Konneyle, who every |
| (For Borrowed Money). | Mr. Ireland was advised by a super- | nessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. | body knows to be a clear level headed business man, and one |
| E Long Estate \$1,000.0 | - Ioi onicci onat it was the proper | I workman returned on a night train to | in whom everybody has the utmost confidence, wrote an article |
| Mrs. S. E. Dailey 1,200.0 | 0 thing to do to turn it over to the | Graham, near which place they will | for The Dispatch, in which he said, that the floating indebtedness |
| | 0 Sheriff. Mr. Goodman waived ex- | make their home Greensboro News, | for Alamance County was more than sixty thousand dellars, and |
| Miss Mattie Watson 600.0 | 0 amination and gave bond to appear | Dec. 24, 1914. | that in his opinion the next Legislature would be called upon to |
| | at a later date. | | allow the county commissioners to issue a hundred thousand dol- |
| Mrs. Shepard 1,000.0 | | | lars in bonds to pay off this floating indebtedness and provide |
| McNeil Marble Works 666. | 7 good farmer and lives among good | | money for the running expenses of the county. Now what are |
| | neighbors and maintains that it is his | | the facts, from the report of the Register of Deeds, known as |
| Total bonds and notes outstanding \$343,466.0 | 7 right and privilege, if he so desires, | | the county exhibit and published in the Burlington News under |
| | to make gifts of whiskey to his friends | | date of December 23rd, 1914, this floating indebtedness is shown |
| The above does not include balance due upon the new jail, | r at Christmas. | 1 | to be \$93,466.57, or nearly a hundred thousand dollars. Is there |
| any outstanding youchers which have been issued, but not pr | at Christmas—Alamance Gleaner. | | anyone in Alamance County in the light of this, who does not be- |
| sented for payment. The above figures are taken from report | And he will have many friends while | | lieve Tom Kernodle to be a prochet? |
| the register of deeds, and clerk to board of county commissio | I his whiskey lasts.—Ed. | J. W. Holt. | neve 10m Kernoule to be a phet: |
| ers for Alamance County. For verification of this statement s | e0 | | |
| Rurlington News dated December 23rd, 1914. Look at these fi | PRIDE OF FEW MONTHS KILLS | 1 | REVOLUTION EMPLOYES ARE has been highly appreciated by each |
| ures then look at what The Dispatch said before the election | IS HEPCELE | IN RICHMOND. | THANKFUL FOR HAMS. family, and now more especially do |
| to the county indebtedness then ask yourself the quesion, Who | Washington, N. C., Dec. 23News | Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 Miss Eliz- | |
| The Liar? | reached this city this morning of the | | of the Revolution Cotton Mill have given this year, as all we have to do |
| | suicide of Mrs. Josie Harding, of Cho- | C., a stenographer out of employment, | shown their appreciation for the re- is to slice them and put them in the |
| COTTON MILLS INCREASE. If travel is light the rainroads co | ⁿ⁻ cowinity Township, this county, yes- | jumped from the 10th floor of an of- | memorances given them in the follow- frying pan." |
| Lowell, Mass., Dec. 19The ma-plain. If travel is good, as in t | | | ing manner: |
| chinery of the Tremont and Suffolk holidays, the trains run late and t | | | "We, the employes of the Revolution Supt. J. B. Roberson reports to The |
| cotton mills will he run 24 hours a day people complain. The railroads wa | | | Cotton Mill desire to show our appre- University News Letter that the do- |
| beginning Monday, according to an business, above all things, but wh | | | ciation by extending to the Revolution nations in labor, money, etc., to the |
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| nouncement today. Four hundred ex- they get a good volume it cannot | gave the atarm and notified her late | ish steamer Egba sailed today for | |
| tre synployes will be hired. Anticipat- bandled on the schedule. The expre | ss er, who came and cook the body to his | Timemon with 16 952 balas of antion | has been so liberally distributed to us. It takes organization to secure this |
| demand for fabrics early in the business, which largely means intu | to home. On inking the body, a revolver | The man the lument action some to | For the past 12 years each family has sort of popular co-operation Unit |
| | was round beneate it and upon exam- | it was the largest could cargo the | received a nice tarkey which which versity News Letter. |
| for the increase in the production. News. | ination, it was found that she had sho | presse unis port in several years. | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i |
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POOR PRINT



of sustained and systematic intellectu al exertion .- New York World. -0-

your gifts because they did not cost more. We do not need any of this fake "gratitude which is a lively sense THE CURRENT OF CONFIDENCE. of favors to yet come."

What we need is a simple, honest The confidence here reflected is that of observant, thoughtful men the desire to make all those happy whose country over. One need not be a lives touch ours.

temperamental optimist to sense the Of all the pleasures known to men current of new faith that now tingles and women none has been discovered through almost every line of industry comparable to the pleasure of giving and trade. It is recorded at hundreds pleasure. And Christmas is the time of different points and is felt in the for this.

scherest minds. It is a tangible fact, Cut out all thought of getting. Cut an experience broadly verified. out all envy, bitterness and greed. Among the larger evidences of re- Try genuinely to be helpful, just this turning prosperity is the steady and once.

truly wonderful growth in American And remember that the best gift exports. During the last month, this you can make any one is the gift of country sold some seventy million dolyour own cheer and optimism. Forget lars more goods than it bought, an your own aching foot, or aching heart. amount that is twenty million dollars Forget your failure, your disappointabove the record fr the average month ment. Forget your enemies and all in recent years. It is estimated by them that have despitefully used you. Government officials that within a Forget your wrongs. Forget your povyear the foreign commerce of the Unic- erty.

ed Stats will increase by five hun-Just remember you are a human dred million dollars, if war conditions being, and that there are other hucontinue. The enriching effect of this man beings you may liven up a little The growth is bound to be felt sooner or if you try.

later, in every sphere of our practical Be a real optimist, which means affairs in agriculture as well as man- one who is making the best of what ufacturing and at the farthest out he is and of what he has, while striv-

| | | Blessings |
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| Thisk of the Advantage of having an cuffs right on the sight, yet always the bother of a taching. Simply A Clean Cuff F Columbia " at \$1.50 and \$ plain or plaited teed. We also carri- Columbia Shirt | Culturn Shirf extra pair of he shirt, out of s ready, without attaching or de- a turn gives you er a Soiled Cuff Cufaurn'' Shirts 52.00, are made , colors guaran- ry a full line of ts without the | Blessing: Preaching eve M. and 7:30 Sacrament of right offering for Sunday in ex- Sunday School A. M. Prayer Meetin M. Board of Stew 8:00 P. M., a each month. Woman's Miss 4:00 P. M., and 3rd Sun Parsonage, corr Streets. Pastor's Telepi Ring—Talk— |
| "Cufturn" feat | ture. | WEBB AVEN |
| D. & L. B. Store of Value | WHITTE e 318 Main | St. Sunday School |

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| | Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. | of Chicago, Ill. 25c., at your drug, gist. |
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| | Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for Church charities, F'rst Sunday in each month. Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M. | N & W Norielk & Western |
| | Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P M. | NOVEMBER 22, 1914. Leave Winston-Salem: |
| | Board of Stewards meet on Monday 8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday is each month. Woman's Missionary Society meett 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays. | 6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and intermediate stations. Connect with Memphis Special for Southwest, also main line trains North. East and West with Pullman Sleevers, Dining Cars. 2:00 P. M. caily for Martinsville, Ro- |
| | Parsonage, corner W. Davis and Hoke Streets. Pastor's Telephone, No. 168. Ring-Talk-Hang Up-"Busy." | anoke, Sthe North and East. Pullman Steel Electric Lighted Sleeper Winston-Salem to Har- risburg, Philadelphia, New York. Duning Cars North of Roanoke. |
| rn | WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. | 5:00 P. M. daily except Sunday for Martinsville and local stations. |
| LU | Rev. F. B. Nohlett, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:04 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Second Sun- | Trains arrive Winston-Salem 10:20 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 9:35 P. M. Trains leave Durham for Koyboro, |
| n St. | day at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 A. M. | South Boston and Lynchburg, 7:00 A. M., daily, and 5:30 P. M., daily except Sunday. |
| VE | A. M. H. F. Moore, Superintendent. Everybody Welcome. | W. B. Bovill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. W. C. Saunders, Gen. Pas. Agt. |

SYNOPSIS.

Eudora is left an orphan at an early te. Her father is killed in a gold mine. Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, Zudora's mother's brother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of eighteen. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam All, decides that Zu-dora must die before she can have a dora must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin. Hassain Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zu-dora has taken a fancy, and he com-mands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Zudona insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one. "Well, well," says Hassam All, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must rencunce him."

him; fail in a single case and you must-remounce him." Zudora, using the knowlodge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a baffling mystery and wins. her first case-a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hussam Ali himself. Zudora and Hassam Ali visit Nabok Saar's house, where sleep overcomes ev-ery one whenever Nabok attempts to mar-ry a princess. Storm, sceking Zudora, is unade a prisoner. Zudora folis Nabok Shan, restores the princess to her original lover and suves Storm from death. A maker of diamonds tells Hassam Ali his secret. Storm informs Zudora that his blife is being attempted frequently, Storm suspects Hassam Ali, Storm is arrested for ricaling the diamond maker's geine, but Zudora discovers the real thieves-a pair of mice.

CHAPTER IV.

The Secret of the Haunted Hills. ERHAPS a month elapsed without any puzzling case coming under Hassam Ali's notice. Zu. dora and Storm had their meetings, always previously arranged by the carrier pigeons, about which Hassam will prefended to know nothing. Besides, he was busy with numerous clients who wanted to know about their business investments, their own futures and somebody else's past. And he continued to build his pyramids of phantom gold.

The one mistake he had made was to acquaint Zudora with the knowledge of her immense fortune.

The trustees had always addressed their letters to him, and it would have been an easy matter to have kept her in ignorance. But, evil as he was himself, he had a profound respect for Zudora's word. She had given it, and there was three years' grace.

If in that period of time he could not rid himself of that meddling atstorney he would tear down the black velvet curtains with his own hands and make a bonfire of them.

Storm had urged Zudora a dozen to marry him secretly, but she steadfastly refused to accede to his wishes. Of what use to marry if they could

not have a home of their own? Of what use to burden themselves with their pursuits and hang threaten-

ingly over their heads? More than that, she reasoned, her friends would always look askance at her if, after some months, it became known that she was married and was not living openly with her husband.



whenever there was opportunity. Often he had sent checks home, but invariably these had been returned. They did not need the money; they had enough for their simple wants, and when they died all they had would be

His mother had written that an alarming mystery had confronted them, one that promised to decimate the negro servitors on the various farms and estates. And just now, when all the crops were ripe, it meant ruln in her heart. for a great many whose sole income was derived from their crops.

The negroes were not dying; they were fleeing. This mystery was no idle fancy, no idle rumor. It was a living fact, visible to the eye. and her husband had seen the thing themselves, and they were normal minded people.

Something must be done soon or there would not be a servant left in the county.

The hill back of the Storm place was haunted. Night after night, against the side of the hill, there appeared the heroic skeleton of a human hand with a black spot in the center of the pairs. as if it had been made by an enormous bullet.

No one could get close to it. Inthe real of any living being. This ghastly



Hassam Ali and Jimmy Bolton.

thing waxed and waned, something after the manner of the coal of a man's pipe.

Of course it was plain trickery, but one could not impress the excitable uegro mind with this fact, and, more than this, there were many white people who were quite assured that this skeietoa hand presaged the coming of

the end of the world. Something must be done at once with a secret which would interfere. Would her dear son come immediately and see if he could put this mystery where it belonged? He wired back

that he would. Of course there was no doubt in his mind that some one was playing a practical joke of a grewsome sort, but he also realized that it might turn fato No: she had given her word, and she a serious affair if it was permitted to continue.

> He laughed at one moment and swore at the next. Why the perpetrators of the joke had selected the hill back of the Biorm place set him think ing deeply.

He decided to ge home and lay the ghost, as the saying goes. He packed up, sent a letter to Zudora and left (039 h)

When Zudora received the letter sin was greatly perturbed. It seemed to her that what appeared as a bit of coarse foolery might have as its base something serious regarding the welfare of her love and his people. Rather diffidently she sought Hassam All's ad

Her uncle shragged, "Some country bumpkin is playing a joke on the more simple minded. Go and solve it if you wish, only you'll have your trouble for your pains."

"But how do you account for the

once a month and making holiday vis- turned on his heel and retired to his den, rather well satisfied with himself. But Zudora's love was like a shield. The barb bounded off harmiessly. John Storm was a clean man in thought and in the. She had not passed through this peculiar schooling of hers without being able to read between the lines. She was absolutely certain that love could not blind her to any defects in John. All Hassam All accomplished by his junucado was to enlarge that

smoldering suspicion which was ever A good many of us are nearsighted mentally. It is easier to judge things the distance than close at hand. While the general world knew that Hassam Ali was a miser, Zudora was quite ignorant of the fact. Had she definitely known of his mordinate love of gold, her subsequent miseries might have been avoided to some extent. Storm went south immediately. The

home was simple and comfortable. There were two or three bits of antique forniture which had been saved from the wreck. It was night when he arrived. The country failway station had, with its usual nondescript crowd of idlers, witnessed his arrival, and the news traveled quickly. He regretted that he had not come secretly and gone about his investigations unob served. But the damage was done and proved conclusively that he was not cut out for a detective.

He was greeted foundly by his parents, and they repeated with elaborations what had been recounted to him in the letter. It was downright serious, no laughing matter. The high were de claring that the mystic hand was the warning of the world's end. Not a few of the poorcr class of white folk were accepting the hoax as a serious affair. Some of the negroes were even going so far as to kneel down to the hand (from a safe distance) and intone prayers.

"Humph!" muttered Storm. "I want a good look at this thing. And some one is going to get a rattling good kicking before I go back to town. Why the dickens should they pick out our hill for their tomfoolery?" "Father says it's because some one

has a grudge against the family," said his mother. "Pitte?"

"An imaginary grievance," she added. against you two, who have done every thing to make life decently worth while to the help?"

"You never can tell," said old Mr. Storm, digging into his pocket for his

vipe. "What time does it generally apnear?"

"Oh, any time between sundown and midnight." "All right. I'll take a shotgun and

go hunting for Mr. Ghost this very night," Storm declared wrathfully, But he wasted his time. Also the night following nothing came of his vigil. The third night he was called to the door in time to see the hand llicker for a moment and then vanish He rushed toward the hill, but found nothing. He began to gro very He admitted, the little time he angry. saw it, that it was grewsome enough. It was eight or ten feet in height, with a shadow in the palm like an embedded bullet. Subconsciously he seemed

to recognize something vaguely famil-iar about the shape of the haud. He did not go into the village, but prowled around in the vicinity where the hand appeared most frequently There was no evidence of phosphor

escence, no footpriats except those made by the negroes some two or three hundred yards below the hill. John was puzzled and irritated at the same time. This joke was being perpetrated by some one who had brains Meanwhile the crons lay ungathered and were beginning to rot in the fields. Something must be done in a hurry. else he would be compelled to send to the city for emigrants, who would doubtless take to their heels after the

same manner as the negroes. So he telegraphed for Zudora, And Zudora came.

admit that I am totally at sea. I've seen the thing once at a great distance, and I don't wonder that the natives are tiking for other parts. "Have you any old time enemies?" she asked "I come block once for twice a year

for a day or two. I seldom go into the village. I've been in New York for nearly fourteen years and have quite forgotten how the neighbors look How, the dence could I have any ene miest

"I mean your father. He may hav discharged some one who aims at hav ig revenge," she suggested.

There hasn't been any one discharg ed from this place since i was a kid and you can take it from me that the chap who is playing this game has brain better educated than the run of belp hereabouts."

"I am going to make some investion tions, and you must let me go my ow No tagging after me when way, want to go into the village. Some one in the village will know what is going on. No one would come from the out to play a game like this."

"All right. If any one can get to the tiom of this muddle it will be your lovely self. Good luck, sweetheart?' Three or four days passed. Zudora we at about her work systematically. One day she came upon a bit of news

that startled her profoundly. It was of such a character that she dared not impart this news to John, ife must be kept in tot: Eignopance. The brain that had instigated this really criminal joke was in New York. It was the tool o this cumming brain she must bring to light and confusion. Her uncle! How the man hated John, to play so despi cable a jest thon his people! The old suspicions returned, stronger than ever She was growing a bit afraid of this uncle of hers; she was beginning to un derstand that flesh and blood did no

always count. But why? Why should he wish to harm John Storm? It was unanswerable question. She realan ized that from now on she must be on her guard. Her uncle must never learn that she entertained the least sus

picion. That night they all received a shock The hand suddenly appeared on the side of the house, and even as they rushed out to look at it it slowly faded. "Who could possibly have a grudge Zudora threw a quick, circling glance.



The Old Man Accused Her, but John Intervened.

but there was no spot of light in the distance to confirm her suspicions that 'magic lantern'' was being focused against the side of the house. The result of this visitation was the final exodus of the help, with the exception of the housemaid and the boy who did chores about the house. The matter had been fully explained to these two. None the less they were badly fright-

When the spectral hand appeared the next night old man Storm seized his shotgun and started out with blood in his eye. The result of his rage and ex-

The Storm family had heard about ritement was a badly lacerated arm for her, you may be assured. But until the housennid. The old nan accused

work, but I haven't gained an inch. I was determined to put the matter boldly to Hassam Ali. Amed was not going to admit him at

first. Orders were orders. But when Storys: declared that he would come back with a policeman Amed concluded to accept the lesser of two evils Storin found binaself in the familiar drawing room. Zudora seemed every where in the arrangement of the flow ers, the pictures, the music rack. sir," said a cold voice from AVeil behind, this is an honor forced upon



Suddenly Drew Back His Hand, but Storm Was Too Quick For Him. ne. I have forbidden you the hospital

ity of this house." "I am well aware of that," returned Storm, quite as coldly as Hassam All. 'I have not come for hospitality. What I demand to know is, what the devii

to you mean by setting a half witted boy up to such a beastly game as that spectral hand?" Storm shook his fist under Hassam All's nose All the fary against this young man builded up in Hassam All's heart and incautiously was permitted to overflow the brite. He wanted John Storm dead, dead at his feet. He suddenly drew back his hand, but Storm was too quick for him. Amed, sceing his master in danger, seized a vase and

But from her boudoir above Zudora had heard the loud voices. She held in her hand only a book. She flung it with more accuracy thun is generally redited to the feminine arm. It hit Amed squarely on the shoulder; and the vase clattered to the floor. John flung Bassam Ali from him and

faced Zudora.

"I am sorry, dear, to have a rumpus like this, but J lost my temper." "And perhaps 1 lost mine," said Has-

sam Ali, recognizing the need of a bit of diplomacy. "I had forbidden him the bouse, Zadora. He pushed his way in with threats of police."

"You were wrong, John," said Zu dora, with no small diplomacy herself. "There is nothing to prevent my see ing you when and where I will, but this is my uncie's house. He has a perfect right to deny you admittance if he so wishes."

John swallowed hard. He was not expecting a relate from such a quar-ter. He applyized again and left the At his apartments a telegram house. awaited him. The spector had return ed, and the farmers were patrolling the



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order without capital. At any rate he the slightest hesitancy she sought the thack, knocked intrepidly and was suddenty dragged in and securely bound. In the dim light she could see that Bolon was not union-hed with insanity. Scario had promised not to follow, ant she never went out at night withaa his being somewhere near. He too had seen the flashing eye. A brief tableau of Zudora struggling in the doorway was enough. He was nearly as mad as poor Jimmy Bolton. Пе used the fellow roughly and left himexhausted and thoroughly cowed in a

orner and then liberated Zudora. In the attic of the shack was a giant stereojaticon, capable of throwing a concentrated ray a thousand yards or more. The plate projected was really an X ray exposure of Bolton's laind. John threatened and cajoled and even ffered money to Bolton if he would confess who had set him up to this rick. But Jimmy refused to divulge his secret. He feared the threats of Hassam Ali far more than the threats of his victim.

A week later the crops were being harvested, and Zudora and John returned to the city, each secretly won-dering what the next ordeal would hold for them.

FTO BE CONTINUED.

THE MOST FAMOUS SONG.

An Air Familiar to Almost Every Country in the World.

A London paper recently asked the question, "Which is the world's most famous song?" and then proceeded to make an unexpected answer- namely. that it is not "Auld Lang Syne," "An-nie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home," "God Save the King," "America," "The Watch on the Rhine," "The Marseillaise" or "The Last Rose of Summer," all of which would seem to be probable candidates for the honor What is it, then? The answer is "Malbrook," whose refrains, "We won't go home till morning" and "For he's a jolly good fellow." are equally familiar in Europe and in America.

The air of the song has been sung in Europe since the time of the crusades, when it was carried to the east and so became familiar to Turks and Arabs. The modernization of the song dates from some time after the battle of Malplaquet, when it was first sung by a French muse at Versailles, whence it spread to Paris and throughout France and, as has been said, gave the great Duke of Marlborough more celebrity than all his victories. The words were printed on fans and screeus and were sung in palaces and on the streets.

The still further modernization for the exigencies of roistering melody was the last touch which insured the song universal popularity. Incorporated in opera bonffe by Bizet, sung by Marie Antoinette in the Tuileries, in-troduced by Beaumarchais in "The Marriage of Figaro" and by Beethoven in his symphony and hummed by the great Napoleon whenever he entered a battle, the air of "Malbrook" has literally sung itself into the heart of the world

And Du Maurier anderstood its ininite possibilities when he had Triby transform it into a great lyric tragedy

A Lucky Imitation.

Marshal Gourko, the famous Russian general, was a terrible autocrat. On one occasion an impersonator of celebrated men was performing at a theater in Odessa. One evening he received a mysterious message, which read, "Study General Gourko," In Russia it is better not to inquire into matters that one does not understand, and so the artist spent an hour in privately impersonating the autocratic Russian. Just as the evening performance was about to commence an order of arrest signed by Gourko was presented to the impersonator, and without explanation he was led through the streets to the marshaf's palace and into an apartment where the terrible man was sent. ed. "They tell me that you impersonate celebrated men." he roared, "Impersonate me!" Giving a hasty look at Gourko, the performer turned

Zudera.

dered gracefully. But he was always feeling that mysterious cloud which bung lowering over them both.

Many a night while alone he tried to figure out the basic cause for Hassam All's attitude. Some day, when work easied up a bit, he determined to go back over Hassam Ali's past with all the searching fequiry of a first class lawyer.

There was something more than mere physical antagonism. He never confessed this belief to Zudora, how ever.

It did not look quite fair to her to put doubts into her heart when he had bothing back of these doubts but in-

But there was no getting around the feared him for Zudora's sake.

One day Storm received a letter from his mother, and the contents first amused, then alarmed him. His parents were well to do country folk in the south. Their forbears had been southerners of wealth and position up to writimes.

Pice by piece the fine double inheri-to you that Storm is young, built like most young men ?" a's birth they had sunk from afence to the ordinary comforts of life. here had been enough money to seud he lad to college, to fit him for his, battle in life.

He was a good son, writing home

"Trickery, pure and simple; phosphorescence mayhap. The negro mind -at least the southern negro-is full of kinks, like his hair. He will take it as a sign that the world is coming to an end."

Some negroes have already deserted. It looks to me something more than an idle jest."

Hussam All gave her a quick, shrewd glance. He wondered what was going on in the girl's mind. Had she any suspicions? It was inherent for her to speak the truth.

"Have you intimated to Storm of the gold?" he asked.

"No," rather scornfully, "I have given 'y word. You aught to know that I never break ft."

"But often regret giving it?" "Perhaps."

"Well, my advice is, stay home. There is no reason why you should take any risks on account of Storm's people.

"You said it was probably a bumpkin'a joke."

"Yes, but the negroes cannot be plain fact that he feared Hassam Ail- trusted in a case where their imagination may get the better of their common sense. Better wait until you bear from this fool of a lover of yours. "I am better able to judge John Sterm than you," coldly. "He is not a

> "Hoiry-toity! Hasn't it ever occurred to you that Storm is young, alone and "What do you mean by that?" "Has he fold you everything about his life before he met you?"

"Will you kindly explain?" "Let him explain," said Hassem All and, having plented this barb of doubt.



The Skeleton Hand Appeared on the Side of the Hill.

she appeared in the firsh they had entertained some doubts about this niece of a man whose business they held in supreme contempt. They fell in love with her at once, rather shamefacedly when up to that moment they had been quite positive that she had laid a siren's trap for their boy. Old man Storm pondered a good deal.

It did not seem possible that this slender, handsome, dark eved girl was a the tales he had read in books. She

mysferieus whatever.

her, but John Intervened. The poor girl had only been curious to see how near she could get to the specter. She was fortunate to have escaped with her life

Later John began to show preoccu pation, and when questioned by Zu-dora be admitted that there had been an episode of his younger days that he had all but forgotten. The dark spot in the palm of the hand had finally brought back the scene vividiy.

"I used to come home during college days to must a little. There's quail and partridge galore in November. I used to take young Jimmy Bolton along to carry the game. He was only kid. Well, to make a long story short. I was careless in handling the gun, and some of the charge went luto Bolton's hand. The best thing we can do, then, is to locate him. He wasn't always quite right in the upper story. But how the dickens he should come to think up such a hoax and spring it after all these years gets me."

Zudora said nothing, There was nothing for her to say.

"So we'll take a look into Jimmy's affairs." concluded John.

But Jimmy had not been seen by any one for several weeks. The specter suddenly ceased operations. A week passed, and both Storm and Zudora concluded to return to town, but to return secretly the first time the hand made its appearance again.

Oddly enough Storm also had vague suspicions regarding the brain behind detective. It did not match up with Bolton, but, perhaps foolishiy, he refrained from confiding to Zudora. He was just like any other girl, nothing had become reasonably sure that Hassam Ali was somewhere in the back-

selections whatever, "It's really serious, Zudora," said ground. Jimmy Bolton was incapable John. "I've tried my hand at detective of perpetrating a hoax of this peculiar | hitherto aunted for in vain. Without son's Weekly.

Zudora Was Suddenly Dragged In and Securely Bound

county with shotguns. A carrier pigeon acquainted Zudora with the fact. The next morning the two left for the south. Zadora nor John referred to the row with Hassam Alf.

"Let me work alone. The sight of you may scare away this boy," she said.

"All right," he agreed, but with the mental reservation that he would follow her and remain within call.

Zudora found Jimmy Bolton and Jimmy Bolton found her, much to her discomfort and alarm. She had gone far opposite to where the specter hand usually appeared, and she discovered and, saying, "No, thank you, madame, in a window of a shack on the op- my own is waiting." he stepped out posite bill the Cyclopean eye she had for his long walk homeward .- Pear-

to the mirror to "make up." It was an anxious time, for if the marshal should take exception to the representation he had unlimited power to inflict punistiment The impersonator dragged himself together and turned to the marshal a copy of his own face and overbearing manner. Gourko burst into a roar of laughter, and the dangerous moment was over.

When Paderewski Was Poor.

Pade.ewski's first really important. engagement as a planist was in Paris: He was engaged to play in the draw ing room of a lady famous for her maskales, and his fee, which seemed to him enormous, was \$20. He managed to persuade the humane agent to pay in advance, and when Paderewd had redeemed his dress suit from pawn and paid for shoes, gloves, tie and other essentials he had no money left for cab bire, so he was forced to walk to the scene of his engagement. The music loving audience inspired him. He played with feeling, passion and mastery of his instrument as ner-er bofore. His success was instant and annistakable. The poor player had suddenly become the lion of the hour, and fame and fortune were assured him. At last, after disengaging himself from his admirers, he turned to leave, when his hostess, remembering with regret the smallness of the e for se marvelous a performance, offered him her carriage for his return home. But Paderewski's pride came to the rescue. In his courteous yet reserved way he made a formal bow,

GOING TO LOOK AT STOCKING, everything possible is being done to

Christmas accident occurred in States (An older brother of the little girl

was with her at the fire when her

Statesville, Dec. 26 .- A distressing save her life.

ville yesterday when little Ruth Con-

same ones twice.

during 1915.

We want to remind our many readers that the editor of The was possible to get without a complete audit of the county books mittee appointed to have a proposed Dispatch was made the object of many unkind remarks during by an expert accountant employed for that purpose. Read the charter drafted and submitted to a MR. GRISSON in behalf of the tax payers, as to the way our county affairs were, last campaign. and still are being administered. He was threatened with libel suits and various other forms of prosecution and persecution. There are many people today who believe that there are suits now pending that are likely to send him to the county roads, but notwithstanding these false rumors and threats, we are still at the hat. We desire to call our readers attention to the county exhibit published in our Esteemed contemporary, The Burlington News, under date of December 23rd, 1914, or just last week, if you please. Every tax payer in this county should get a copy of this paper and lay it aside for keeps. The county commissioners for Alamance County gave the contract to publish the county exhibit, or to be more fully understood to publish what is presumed to be all the business transacted by the county commissioners and to cover all monies paid out for whatsoever purpose. You will understand that this statement does not account for what money is taken in and show you from what source received, it only pretends to account for the money paid out, but be that as it may in which he attacked the statement of The Dispatch as to the be given consideration, this being so, open one and in which your aid and or is, we want you to read it and file it away. Reference will be made to it from time to time to time, and you should have it for convenience, if for no other reason. You will note from statement that quite a number of different people are allowed to collect

the road tax and whether it is all turned into the county treasury or not, you will never know because no one else knows, therefore you must needs remain in ignorance as to this part of your county tax collecting system, but let us presume that everybody is honest and all this vast sum of money finally finds its way into the county treasury, the very fact that so many people have to handle this road fund and of course they all have to be paid for collecting it, is convincing proof that we need a change in our road working system. The Republican Progressive party during ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. gown was ignited, but was too badly the last campaign advocated a change in this system, and said Conger, was badly burned. Mrs. Con- excited to render his sister aid. that the road tax ought to be listed at the same time and in the ger also sustained severe burns in her

same way as other taxes and collected the same as other taxes efforts to extinguish the flames which in this way very few would escape paying their just part of the ithreatened the life of her child. mud tax. The Sheriff is paid a salary to collect the tax and it Ruth, who is about three years old. regard to the proposed change of would be no more trouble for him to collect the additional road run to the treplace to see what Santa charter for the City of Burlington. tax as to collect the part that he now collects, and we believe Claus had placed in her stocking and Several loyal and progressive citizens that we can say for the present sheriff that he would gladly do in her childish glee she got to close of this little burg feel that the prese it. This is digressing from what we started out to say alhough 'to the open grate. Her little "nightie" ent system under which the town has

it goes to show you that you need some changes in your road law caught fire and in an instant later she feen managed for a number of years, badly, and you should petition your representative to make the was enveloped in flames. necessary changes. We desire to call your attention to the statement of Alamance County indebtedness which appears upon our started for her mother, who was in the system. Now this is a matter that front page, this is taken from the county exhibit just published another room. Mrs. Conger met the concerns all, and all should give the

as referred to above and if it is not true it is no fault of ours. child and put out the flames by throw- matter some intelligent thought and er before you were married?" The figures given upon our front page are the exact figures given in this county exhibit and signed by the Register of Deeds, who is the one.

cherk ex-officio, to the Board of County Commissioners. We ask When the fire was mally extin- some better method of running the now if any statement we make is not exactly like the figures given guished it was found that the little town than we now have, your active in this report for some one to kindly call our attention to the er- girl's entire body, with the exception co-operation and advice. This is your ror and we will gladly make the correction. Our only purpose is of her face and hands, had been blis- town, and whether you own little or are superstitious. to serve the best interests of the tax payers of this county and tered by the flames and th hands of much, you are interested in the kind to convince them that the figures given as regards the county her mother were hadly burned. Phy- of laws we will all have to live unsicians were called immediately and der and up to there has been a finances just before the last election was as near the truth as it

the last campaign, because he dared to raise a voice of protest statement and then ask yourself WHO was the liar during the mass meeting to be called later, when this mass meeting is called make a OUR COMPLIMENTS.

Greensboro, N. C., Dec, 25, 191 strong effort to come out and hear the The Twice-A-Week Dispatch,

We desire to thank all our patrons, whether subscribers or ad- are providents in the charter that you Chairman Linney has called the Re vertisers, for their support during the year now coming to close, do not deen wise for a town the size publican State Committee to meet in 1914. We appreciate your patience and kindness in overlooking of Burlington, then get right up and Raleigh on Tuesday, January 12th at our many shortcomings and failures. We feel and know that we speak out in meeting, giving them 1 P. M., for the purpose of perfecting made them, and while we do not promise now not to make them your views, and why they are your plans for the great Presidential Came during he coming year, 1915, still we will try not to make the views, in this way you can help your- paign of 1916 that our State may be self, your town and all its people, but placed in the column of the other We wish for all of you. Health, Wealth and Happiness. May if you fail to attend this mass meet-great industrial states of the country,

what the county indebtedness was, The Dispatch would be glad to mit any one else to do so until you poses which your Com.... tee wishes know this gentleman's opinion since he has read the annual ex- have attended one or all of these meet- to discuss; your Party needs you now hibit and digested its contents. The public as well as The Dislings and thoroughly understand the and in the coming campaign and it is patch would be glad to have this gentleman's views since he has proposed changes. The Dispatch will hoped that you will attnd and bring

Furthermore, the Chairman asks

cititens resolve to help make this town old-fashioned welcome. Fail not to come, fail not to invite

soon as possible. THE SWEET RETORT. With the Compliments of the Sea son, I beg to remain,

Faithfully yours, GILLIAM GRISSOM.

others who have been or will be with

us, and fail not to answer this as

DOESN'T LIKE THE WAR TAX. Olney W. Weave, of the Sedgwick, Kan., Pantagraph, says: "I've livked a dozen stamps today for telegrams I've sent; I licked and stuck one on a bill with which I paid the rent. I # licked a stamp to paste upon a note If you would prefer to work for which I renewed, and then I licked another to make the mortgage good. \$12 a week rather than \$13, you surely I've licked these stamps to show that I respect my country's will, and now I'd like to lick the man that introduced the bill."-Exchange.

SERIES NO. 20

of the Alamance Home Builders' Association is now open and every indication points to it being a "BIG ONE."

Series No. 19 in July was the largest yet, but we want this one to be

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proposed charter discussed, if there . Burlington, N. C.

you all continue members of The Dispatch Family, and that ad- ing and give them the brackt of your as well as for mutual congratulations versity and the grim reaper of Death may not come your way influence and help, a mistake may be over the successes in the get-togethermade. The Dispatch is assured by the campaign through which we have just committee that it desires the hearty gone. The Chairman directs that you A certain gentleman, in whom the people have almost universal co-operation of all the citizens of the be given a most cordial invitation to confidence, made a speech in Burlington during the last campuign, |ctiv and every man's suggestions will attend this meeting which will be an probable county indebtedness, in this speech he stated specifically do not circulate false rumors or per-ladvice are needed for the patriotic tur

learned that the figures given him at that time was doctored from week to week keep you posted as others with you. to the proposed changes, but your

presence is necessary to have the de- that you will extend a like earnest in-CATCHES FIRE FROM GRATE. (alleviate the child's suffering and sider co-operation and help from all vitation to your friends to the end the citizens. Come out and help, but that every one, who is willing to don't criticize until you are satisfied stand with us at the next election in that a mistake is about to be made, the fight for return to old time gov-

then open up and show the committee erumental economy, efficiency, and the errors of their way, let all good prosperity, may be assured of a good

a Bigger, Better Burlington, in fact, A CHANGE OF CHARTER. is well as in name There has been but little said in

At a card club the other, day , woman tried to add the score, failed and passed it to another woman who likewise, filed, says The Kansas City

merely educated."

A lot of these self-made men

is not sufficient for our present needs, Times. Screaming with pain and fright, she and are going to undertake to change "Pardon me," said No. 1, sweetly, but would you mind telling me whether you were a bookkeeper or teaching her own garment around the lit- action. Do not lag back and refuse "Neither," was the reply. to give those who are trying to devise

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High Point.

taking treatment.

Miss Fannie Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy are

visiting friends in Thomasville and

Miss Joliette Isley has returned

from Baltimore where she has been

Mr. John Troxler, a student of Ca-

tawba College, Newton, is visiting

Mr. Rufus Wilson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Steele, of

Danville, Va., are visiting his brother

home Sunday at Mebane, after spend-

ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Rev D. H. Tuttle will conduct

an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. A. R. Howell, of High Point, ist in town. Mr. B. E. Isley is spending the week

in Norfolk. Mr. H. G. Isley was a Greensboro

visitor vesterday.

Mr. DeWitt Covington, of Dunville is here with friends.

Miss Martha Grier left Thursday for her home in Baltimore.

relatives in the city. Mr. J. R. Compton. of Cedar Grove, spent Christmas in town.

Mr. Charles B. Way is in Greenscore for a few days on business

Mrs. A. T. Herrington, of Sanford, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Pickard.

Mr. Claud Holt, of Hamlet, is vis iting his mother, Mrs. T. L. Holt.

Miss Bessie Barton is spending today in Greenshoro with friends.

Mr. Lacy Rumbley, of Norfolk, is visiting his parents at Saxapahaw.

Mr. Chas. Conn. of Oxford, is the Newlin.

guest of his sister, Mrs. I. J. Mazur. Mr. Harry Burns, of the National Miss Florine Robertson, of High Biscuit Co., Durham, spent Christmas Point, is spending the holidays here. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burns

Mr. S. L. Speon, of Hartshorn, gave The Dispatch a pleasant call-yesterday.

Mr. Joe Thompson spent several that time at Wm. B. Sharpe's. days at Mebane with his parents last week.

Miss Lula Cates, of Durham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Allen Horne.

Misses Ruth and Fanny Lee Dameron, of Durham, are visiting friends in town.

Messrs, Rob Rankin and Red Williams, of Greensboro, were in the city their mother, Mrs. D. F. Morrow. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mebane, of Watch Night services at Front Street Greensgoro, spent Sunday here with M. E. Church on Thursday night from his parents. 11:00 P. M., 1914, to 12:10 A. M., Jan.



1st, 1914. The public cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Mebane and children, who have been living in Chicago, Ill., for several years, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mebane, on Tarpley Street. They will move to Durham from Chicago ome time next week. -0-

CHRISTMAS JUBILEE. One of the most elaborate and largst attended social events of the social history of Burlington was the Christmas Eve Jubilee Thursday evening from 8 to 11:30 in the dining hall of the Piedmont Hotel.

Proprietor Young had the decora ions in charge and the dining room and halls were artistically decorated in holly and pot plants. A Christmas ree was laden with favors for the guests. The music program was in charge of the Wilson Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fix received the guests and presented them to the receiving line. The first part of the evening was spent in conversation, the latter being spent in the latest dances. Messrs, C. V. Sharpe and George Isley had charge of the social plans and earied out the program systematically. Punch was served by Misses Mary

Freeman and Lou Ola Tuttle, followed by cream and cake. At 11:00 o'clock The Groups wa.

Mr. Ernest Mclver, who has been chartered where the guests spent the in Virginia for some time, is visiting remainder of the evening chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. from Salisbury, where he underwent Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Young. ---0---

> CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT M. P CHURCH.

Last Sunday night at the M. P Mr. S. A. Steele and other relatives. Church "White Gifts for the King' Misses Mary and Margaret Freewas the name of the Christmas exerman and Mamie Newlin spent from cise given by the Sunday School of Saturday till Monday in Greensboro that Church. The exercise consisted of special Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferrell returned

music, recitations and an address by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Curry. Gifts of service and money were

presented by the various departments of the school. The money that was given will be sent to the Children's Home at High Point and to the Bel-

gian sufferers. Those that participated in the ex-The Hawk Hunt will be closed or ervise rendered their parts in a splenthe 31st day of December at about did manner and showed that they had 2:00 o'clock. Please be on and at been well trained and prepared for the xercise.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goss and Mr The decorations were all in white F. W. Denny and family, and Miss large cross occupying the center of Alma Wilson, of Durham, spent the the costrum. The gifts were placed week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murat the foot of this cross by the representatives of the various depart. ments of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glenn and son, The attendance upon this service of Winston, and Mr. C. H. Morrow, of was large, the auditorium of the Hamlet, sand W. L. Morrow, of High church being completely filled. Point, were here last week visiting

> The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Reformed Church next Sunday, January 3, at 11:00 A. M. A good attendance of

vited.

D. C. COX, Paster.

WHITE FURNITURE CO. MAIN- have heard of this year.

COSTS TEN CENTS MORE NOW. It has cost ten cents extra since the first of December to get married. This fact was not generally known, and as a result several Raleigh ministers have gone down into their pockets for the stamp tax money, the grooms being in ignorance of the requivement. Young momen who enter the state of Matrimony from now on

may inform their husbands on occasion that they are worth just a bit more than the cost of license and the fee for the minister, because it is a fact. Certificates of marriage must be plastered with a ten-cent stamp,-Raleigh Times.

Our good friends Smith & Qualls have opened up in the Lasley building and are disposing of the Pettigrew & King stock which they bought at auction. These two young men are good merchants and know a bargain when they see one. We trust they will deeide to remain down town and believe they will do well. Burlington is fortunate in having some good merchants who believe in being progressive and up-to-date in everything and Smith & Qualls are among the number who share this view.

FUNERAL OF MISS SHEPPARD HELD AT ALAMANCE CHURCH.

The funeral services over the remins of Miss Matilda Sheppard who died Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at her home near Alumance church, were held yesterday Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment followed in the burying ground of the Alumance Church.

BAD FIRE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE. Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 23 -- Near ly no entire business block Jas Main Street was destroyed

which started at 9 o'clock (onight, Three large buildings occupied by stores were burned. The loss is more listing. than \$100,000. S. H. Gleason, fireman, and a leading merchant, was fatally injured in a fall from an icecovered ladder.

We have helped feed the starving Belgians; we are playing Santa Claus happy and ritical. Never 's there to the destitute and fatherless children of Europe, and now we are going to keep warm the feet of the soldier boys in the trenches. Pine AN- ing Dr. King's New Life Pills; they OTHER upse on North Carolina. Greenshoro News,

Grocerymen make a mistake not to advertise. The theory that people must have something to eat may be a good one, but they certainly have a

preference as to who they buy it from. A live, progressive merchant in any line will advertise, because therein lies the secret of success.

THREE NICE SHOATS.

Mr. J. K. Isley, who lives near Belmont, killed three "shoats" last Tuesthe membership desired. Others in-day that weighed as follows: 572, 498 and 487 pounds, a total of 1557 pounds.

These are about the nicest pigs we



No use to squirm and wince and

ry to wear out your Rheumatism.

It will wear you out instead. Apply

some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub

it in-iust let it penetrate all through

the affected parts, relieves the sare-

ness and draw the pain. You get ease

at once and feel so much better you

want to go right out and tell other

sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle

of Sloan's Liniment for 15 cents of

any druggist and have it in the hous

Many a pretty foot owes its reputation to "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes. To supply graceful curve to a homely foot and to accentuate those of the pretty one is a science that but few can claim proficiency in. And among the first of these stand the makers of "Queen Quality."

Then consider with this, the attractiveness of an economical price (made possible solely by

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| | Mebane, Dec. 23.—When the White | | -against Colds, Sore and Swollen | their immense production) and you have a combination guite |
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| Hundreds Joined Our | Furniture Company closed this even- | "EVERYBODY'S FRIEND." Gven at Graded School Auditorium. | Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ail- ments. Your money back if not satis- | irresistable. |
| Christmas Savings Club | ing for the Christmas holidays after running on full time six days a week for the past 12 months despits the | Friend," a comedy in three acts. Play two hours. Benefit of Reformed Mis- | vfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today. | Foster Shoe Company Sole Agents, 1-1 Burlington, N. C. |
| This Week Hundreds of Others Will Join | break of war in Europe, a pleasant event occurred. Following the blow- ing of the whistle at 6 o'clock the men throughout the big plant gathered in the offices of the company and pre- | FOUND-A PIG! Found on the streets of Burlington, | YOUR COLD IS DANGEROUS. BREAK IT UP-NOW. | CHILDREN'S GOLDS TREATED FYTERNALLY |
| Why Not be One of Them? | sented each of the officers substantial | calling and describing and paying for this ad. Call to see "Monk" Loy, | of your household to fight the Germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey is fine for Colds and Coughs. It looseds | mjurious medicines |
| OPENS FOR MEMBERSHIP EVERY DAY THIS WEEK But you had better HURRY as the number of | time despite unfavorable conditions in the market. | Burlington, N. C. | the Mucous, stops the Cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaranteed. | VICKS froup and SALVE is applied externally to the throat and chest: the body heat releases soothing antisentic vanors which are inhaled de- |
| membership cards are limited and they are going fast. | N. I Walker was spokesman for the men and in a few well-chosen words and happey vein presented the | Statistics show that in the early days of American colleges about one- | Only 25c. at your Druggist. | antiseptic vapors which are inbal-d di- rectly to the affected parts. Relief is almost immediate. The worst cold is cured overnight-croup in 15 minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$100. Liberni sample malled on request. Vick |
| Do not put it off longer but JOIN Now. | gifts assuring the management of the hearty co-operation of the men and of their appreciation of the fact that | half of the graduates adopted the min- istry as a profession. At the pres- time only about 5 per cent of the col- lege graduates become ministers. | When you first catch a Cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break | CHICHESTER SPILLS |
| Alamance Loan and Trust Co. | other manufacturing industries of the country have been forced to close en- tirely or curtail the White Furniture | things about geography, as, for in- | complications. The remedy which im- mediately and casily penetrates the bining of the throat is the kind de- manded. Dr. King's New Discovery | Equino forte. |
| (THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES) | | ly half a million people. Why, it is | soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once, "It | DLA WOND BRAND FILLS in RSD and GOLD metallic boxes, scaled with Blue |
| urlington, North Carolina. | of good feeling that exists between the employes of the White Furniture Co. and the employers. | The great majority, however, are soldiers of mistoriune. | seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testi- monials. 50c. at your Druggist. | DIABAND BRAAN PILLS for Sonty-for yeard regarded as Beel, Safest Alward Final So SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THE EVERYWARDE WATE |

law."

Bryan's Reflection on Manufacturers Rebuked Sharply.

In 1893 a young member of Congress, William Jennings Bryan, made a speech in the House of Representatives on the Wilson tariff bill-W. L. ian glamor, be misted.

It was a good speech, as tariff speeches go, and won some national repute for the orator. But, tarifftinkering proving unpopular then, as now; he speedily forgot about the tariff and orated about free silver at 61 to 1 as long as there appeared to be votes in it-or about eight years. Silver as an asset becoming unavailable a curious dogma called anti-imperialism engaged his voice, and by his behest was made the paramount he led with accustomed gallantry to diversification, is having the state sum of money is being raised in the

universal peace any more than one consider: could condemn an effort for universal "Heretofore North Carolina has imgood health. Besides, a Nobel prize of perted thirty million to fifty million \$40,000 lurked in the background. So dollars worth of Northern and Westpeace it was, and for a time peace en meat, flour, corn, oats, hay and treaties were signed almost as rap- ether products every year. Begin idly in the Department of State at now to make plans to grow these Washington as they were being torn things in 1915; and begin plans for up in the chancelleries of Europe.

ous quality of rotation manifested in dication, you cannot market successmany commonplace minds. His mind fully, because you cannot grow quanreverts to the ideas of his youth, titles large enough to get high bids Again he illuminates the political sky from the merchants, low freight rates with oratorical utterances on the tar- from the railroads, and expert servid. And, being constitutionally averse lice from packing and grading. Where to progress, he harks back to the arg- five, ten, twenty, or fifty farmers maruments he used in beginning his po- ket together profits may be doubled." litical career about a quarter of a -- Progressive Farmer. century ago.

"Now that the election is over," If the railroads can make it plain says he "the protected manufacturers that they are not making expenses are already resuming work. Some they should be permitted to increase urges an esteemed and estimable conof them suspended operations or cut rates, yet it might not be the wise temporary; but it is the FULL one guess I came out all right on that, overtake and capture General De Wet down their forces before the election, thing to accept their word for it.

THE SAME OLD DEMAGOGUE. and they did it under conditions which left little doubt that they hoped to arouse opposition to the new lariff

How familiar it all sounds, dating a month. The year nineteen hundred below par, and I knew I must have back as it does to the paleozoic age and fourteen will soon be gone. ci tariff discussion!

Wilson was the author of that particu- manufacturer who was making money Get up the old Alliance Constitution, would stop all of his machinery as a read it carefully, and see if you don't sters, dazzled by the present Wilson- political argument." Money is not think it a wonderful document. It being made so easily under this ad- says the cries and tears of the widow

terruptions. The Bryan assertion is els that we garner. neither original nor novel. It is as See that they are clothed, fed and old as demagogy and as common as warmed. Help that widowed mother that a secretary of state could stoop they will be a pleasure and an hono, pleasant place to live.

ing to it should be secretary of state. their Creator. -New York American (Dem.) ____C___

The North Carolina Farmers' Un-

co-operating with your neighbor in

Now crops out in Bryan that curi- marketing these products. As an in-

that attracks the average man.

TO OUR ALLIANCE FRIENDS. After eighteen strenttous years as It won't be long until you are callchore boy on my husband's farm, I ed upon to attend another County Alliance meeting. Just a little over began to realize that my health was

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1914.

What kind of a record are you mak-

Does any sane man believe that a ing? Are you doing what you can? self.

to it, or that a man capable of stoon- to her, to you, to their country, and to

Live the Alliance Principles before drea in reading. men. Make your Alliance meetings CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING. worth while .-- Carolina Farmer.

issue of a presidential campaign which ich, in addition to its other work for . It is noticeable that quite a large were always giving out.

our people to help the unfortunate um sure I saved a boy's wages and wee homeless .-- Ruskin. victims of the European war as it "keep in that way. Then I did some shows the right spirit, but is espec- literary work that paid more than any Over-production and crop more gar

ially commendable now when busi- chicken crop I ever raised. And, oh, force the farmers into ruinous comness conditions here are far from how I patched and darned and made 1 ctition with each other. The remedy i what they ought to be. But while we fover! eacht to help these people in foreign On resolution second I had a hard- tion in marketing.

lands we must not lose sight of the er time, but I think I won. Early in fact that there is likely to be much the year an old and (in)dependent relsuffering here among us before the ative came to make ours her home, hence men will not sleep at all. The winter is over and our own unfortun- For six months smiles were up-hill day may come sooner than that if Mr. ates must not be overlooked while we business, but after all I "gritted my Edison succeeds in putting a phonoare helping the foreigners.

-----0our family. It is said that the personnel of the coming legislature will be higher than that of recent legislatures, but it

seems to us that we have heard this the school library and, except the ed. sort of thing before. <u>_</u>____

"Remember the empty stocking," one year.

BRAIN WORK VS MUSCLE WORK, not gone for other things as fast as I made it .- Southern Ruralist.

dead a much longer time. So I made seized Vera Cruz, killed about 100

I resolved, first, that as my back and limbs refused to longer work over nothing we have abandoned Vera Cruz done at all.-John Ruskin.

Second, I resolved that under all dered the American army to leave political buncombe. It seems a pity to raise those girls and boys so that circumstances I would make home a Vera Cruz in order to keep from getting in a fight .- It locks bad to say

a special effort to interest the chil-

Fourth-and you'll laugh at this- And whenever a true wife comes.

always walked so much that my shoes stars only may be over her head; the Results? On the first resolution I may be the only fire at her feet; but

defent, and now Chautauqua contracts. plastered with posters emphasizing United States to bay supplies for an sure that I've been more real help home is yet wherever she it; and for the Destitute Belgians. Quite a good to my husband than ever before. I a noble woman it stretches far round engriging theme for a silver tongue. The followingm essage is one that deal has been subscribed here in North 100k over his entire business corres- her, better than ceiled with cedar, or No one could criticise a campaign for farmers everywhere will do welt to Carolina and no doubt still more will pondence, found markets, sold and col- painted with vermillion, shedding its be raised. It is very commendable in lected with the help of Uncle Sam. I quiet light far, for those who else

Edison says that a million years teeth" and smiled on. Yes, I can look graph in every home.

back on 1914 as the happiest year of -0-If Georgia sends Leo M. Frank to Third-I wish you could have seen the gallows it may not be hanging an

the children when eight o'clock came innocent man, but rather a man whose last night. Everyone had a book from guilt has not been clearly establish-

baby, not one wanted to go to bed. That is a big change to happiness in Once more the automobile has scored. It was only by the use of ma-

Fourth-the shoes? Oh, yes, I chines that the British were able to too, or I would have if the money had in South Africa.

If there ever was a mess made of

time that my brain must work harder without turning the city over to any ministration as to encourage such in- and orphan are the most precious jew- -- that I would save in every way pos- one. It looks like Wilson got scared sible and that in everything I could when he saw that he was going to I would help the family purse. be forced to deal with Villa, and or-

Third, I resolved that I would make the least.

THE TRUE WIFE.

I resolved to pay my own shoe bill. I the home is always round her. The glow-worm in the night cold grass

lies in organization and in co-opera-

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills when troubled with headache, and find that one pill infallibly effects relief in a very short time. I am considerably affected with neu-ralgia in the head at times, and find the Anti-Pain Pills of much benefit. The Dr. Miles' itemedies are beyond comparison and I recom-mend them to all my frierds." GEORGE COLLATE. 219 Oakland St., San Antonio, Tex.

At all druggists. 25 doses 25c.

DISTURBING INFLUENCES

When Disturbing Influnces cause unsettled conditions in business, the investor's mind naturally turns to the most nonfluctuating and time tried investments, namely, Real Estate and First Mortgage Real Estate Look at the Real Estate we own and offer for sale. Loans.

200-ACRE FARM-Located on the public road, one mile off macadam read leading into Graham, N. C., being 8 miles southeast of said town, about 125 acces of this land is level clear of rocks, stumps and gullies, and in open cultivation. The open land is about one-third chocolate foam 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 timher. All of this farm could be cultivated with maerv. There is also a good Graded School with-

165-ACRE FARM-Two miles west of Mebane, N. C., fronting on public road for one-half mile, good 6-room two-stry residents, good feed and stock barn, well watered with ever-flowing streams and adjoining Back Creek, about 65 acres in open 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.

150-ACRE FARM-12 miles north of Mebane,

79-ACRE FARM-246 miles south of Melane N. C., located on new graded read from Mebane to Swepsonville, being macadamized from Mebane out to within 1-2 mile of this farm, also within one-half mile of Hawfields Church and Graded School. All of this farm lays well and can be cultivated with machinery, 10-acres in open cultivation remainder woodland, pine and oak, all well watered with several ever-flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, grasses, cotton, truck or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

80-ACRE FARM-2 miles east of Mebane, N. located on public road, goo

70-ACRE FARM-On new sand clay road from Mebane to Hillsboro, 3½ miles east of Mebane, N. C., 5-room residence, plenty of running water, good well of water, plenty of wood and timber, about 30 acres in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$1,500.00

50-ACRE FARM-6 miles south of Hillshoro. N. C., on the new sand clay road, all in wood. Will sell this farm for \$500.00.

45-ACRE FARM-One mile west of Mebane, N. C., located on new sand clay road from Mebane to Burlington, 4-room residence, tobacco barn, small store building, good orchard, about 25 acres in open cultivation, and balance in woodland. A good farm for grain, truck or tobacco. We can sell this farm for \$1,800.00.

WORK A DELIGHT.

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to anything, President Wilson has made de for our bread and that is to be four or five years of quiet or else be a mess of dealing with Mexico. He done strenuously; other work to do for ur delight and that is to be done hearlast New Year a few promises to my Mexicans and caused 19 of our men tily; neither is to be done by halves to be killed. Now after remaining or shifts, but with a will; and what there several months in which we did is not worth this effort is not to be

> The French say: "We enter and cry -and that is life; we yawn and depart-and that is death! -0-

Mr. Taft is quoted as saying that peace treaties are the best means of averting war;" if you do not believe it, look at Belgium.

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MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

in one-half mile of this farm. We can sell this farm for \$25 per acre.

197-ACRE FARM-10 miles southeast of Mebane, N. C., located on public sand clay road, Rural Route, also 'phone line, about 100 acres in open culfivation, good level land, about 3-4 red soil, balance gray and remainder in woodland and timber. This farm is well watered with two ever-flowing small streams, also two wells of good drinking water, good 6-room frame residence, very large three story frame feed and stock barn, first floor cemented and arranged for cows, second floor for horses, third floor for feed and also large driveway through it. The buildings on this farm are worth \$2,000.00. We can sell this farm for \$5,000, pert cash and balance on easy terms.

N. C., near Murray's Store, located on the public road, 60 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodthree tobacco barns, one packing house. This is one of the best tohacco farms in our County for sale. We can sell this farm for \$4,000.00.

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 soil, balance gray, good 6-room two-story residence, newly painted, very good barn, fairly good orchard of apples and peaches, well watered with two ever-flowing streams, also good well of water on back porch of residence and good Graded School within three-fourths mile of this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$3,750.

to cultivate and enough wood and timber on this place to pay for it. For quick sale, \$20 per acre.

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

55-ACRE FARM-One mile southwest of Burlington, on the macadam road leading out to Alamance Mills, also on the new sand clay road, 5-room frame residence, large feed and stock barn, good well of water, also plenty of running water, 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland. We can sell this farm for \$4,500.00.

50-ACRE FARM-Adjoining city limits of Burlington, all in open cultivation, about 3-4 red soil, balance gray, good 6-room frame cottage, large stock and feed barn, one silo, one dairy barn and good orchard. This is the best truck and dairy farm in our city for sale. We can sell this farm for \$10,000.

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

We also have at this time \$10,000 to \$15,000 in First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds in denominations of \$1-00, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, and \$1,000 secured by double their amount in Real Estate and fully guaranteed by our Company as to title, principal and interest and we pay six per cent. semi-annually

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO. W. W. BROWN, MANAGER. Burlington, N. C.

THAT WE GO FORWARD.

North Carolina is a State that is

PEAKER WILL IGNORE DETROIT way. Standing with his left hand on LIQUOR YARN.

Detroit Free Press Says Clark Was Led from Platform, Lights Cut Off.

-"Was Fuddled by Liquor." Washington, Dec. d .--- Speaker Clark is still confined to his home. He may give out a general statement about his trip through the west later, but will not refer to his condition at Detroit.

This is the information given out at his office at the capitol yesterday by his secretary, Wallace Bassford.

Mr. Bassford said that Mr. Clark would ignore the newspaper stories lecture platform at Detroit by the manager of the hall, who turned out the light for that purpose.

The story referred to was contained in the Betroit Free Press of December 3 and follows:

In the middle of a lecture by Speak er Champ Clark of the national house of representatives, after the speaker had shown evidences in his action and words of being under the influence of liquor, the board of directors of the Betroit board of commerce Wednes day night suddenly terminated the addrss by turning out the lights.

Mr. Clark had been invited to leave she lecture platform by Secretary Byres H. Gitchell of the board, but ing room at the right, where he was refused to listen to him. The lights net and escorted from the place. * * then were turned off and relighted, but the speaker continued in his rambling talk. Finally the lights were again Usur druggist will refund money if PAZO UNTMENT fails to core any case of ltching, turned off and Mr. Clark was led off and State and Mr. Clark was led off and State and Rest. Soc. the platform.

One-third of the audience of more than 1.000 had left their seats abruptly and walked from the hall before any attempt was made to silence the speaker. Most of those who left were women

From the first it was apparent that he spoke the less coherent his speech demeanor. His gestures were unsteady and halting. The greater portion of the time his hand drooped raim inward and his chin sunk low n his chest. His voice too broke noticeably after the first 15 minutes and became hoarse growl. The more the spoke the less coherent his speech and thought became.

After Speaker Clark had been taken from the building Mr. Gitchell apologized to those of the audience who remained and stated that any who had purchased special tickets for the lecture could have their dollars refunded at the door.

Speaker Clark came to the Bourd of Commerce building from his hetel half an hour after he was scheduled to begin his address. The delap was which had been attending him during fit such a man as that. the day worked to get him into shope

When he came to the building Mr. Clark was accompanied by Congressman Frank E. Doremus and Postmaster W. J. Nagel. His condition was apparent to those members of the board who had charge of the lecture but after a conference it was decided to follow the program.

having a fit.

the speaker's table and his right hand fumbling his watch chain, Mr. Clark not standing still. In this age and launched deliverately into his speech. time it cannot afford to if it would. Mrs. Pauline Bond Fires Three Bullets Congressman Doremus was the subject of the speaker's first remarks. In progress is that there is being shown a fairly even voice he paid the De- by the farmers of the State a for-

his thoughts appeared to waver and of this day are making of themselves spouse. the point of the first example dwin- a force for progress, and if they keep

dled away into a meaningless, incom- at it this good State will become a pretty, stylishly attired brunette, said plete sentence. * * * better State. Hastily Mr. Gitchell and other mem- The clearing house for this forward father, Horton, came to Virginia from

that reported he was forced from the ference and it was decided to ask is to be found in the North Carolina jailbird, but I feel that my deed was Speaker Clark to stop. Before this Farmers' Union, and no better has justified." could be done fully a third of the this been shown than in the series of

audience had left the auditorium. resolutions adopted at the annual When Mr. Gitchell approached the meeting of that organization at Green- either a liar or a fool. speaker the latter turned his head ville some time ago. These resoluto listen, pausing in the midst of a tions of public interest have to do sentence, but immediately turned with matters of the greatest importagain to the audience and launched ance to the State, and they deserve the indicate low vitality and often lead upon another sentence. From the switchboard in a dressing lerally.

room at the side of the platform the stage lights were first turned off and which the Farmers' Union gives its cations. It is soothing and antisepthen the lights of the auditorium. A support: The State-wide legalized pri- tic and makes you feel better et once moment later they were turned on, mary; the reduction of cotton acre- To delay is dangerous-get a bottle of but still the speaker proceeded. A sec- age in 1915 to not exceeding fifty ner Dr. King's New Discovery at once. ond darkening of the house sent the cent. of the cultivated acreage; ex- Mon, back if not satisfied. 50c. and speaker off the platform to the dress- tending the anti-jug law by means of \$1.00 bottles at your druggist. county action looking to the final pas-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

ABE RAMPANT.

Abe says that farmer, socially, edu- which they are supposed to represent kills the Worms-the cause of your cationally, and financially has not the people and not private interests; child's condition. Is Loxative and been in as good standing since the establishment as soon as possible of aids Nature to expel the Worns. Supday Adam made his first move from a State institution for the help of plied in candy form. Easy for ctil. the Garden of Eden as he is today. wayward girls; improvement in our dren to take. 25c., at your Druggist. And yet all the powers of this great taxation system; land segregation benation are united in trying to save tween the races; party conventions at him, trying to tide him over, when such seasons as will permit of the

these is nothing to save him from fullest participation of the farmers. but his own shiftlessness. Such measures as these are among He says with whent, corn, all kinds the live issues of the day, and that of meat, and every thing that man they are being presented and urged or beast can eat selling at tip top by the farmers means that these citiprices, and tobacco bringing fancy zens of North Carolina are forward prices, it tickles him almost to death looking, that their desire is that this Burlington, . . N. C. to hear the farmer complaining, and State secure for itself the very best saying he can't stand it much longer, that is to be had. For this reason it J. P. Spron. D. V. S for if the farmer can't stand it, how is timely that the Farmers' Union in the world does he expect other sets forth to the State the program

which it endorses, that it may be fully folks to stand it? Abe says this November snow was discussed, and that all classes of the not down on his program, but he had people may be heard as to these matpleaty of wood and water, and had ters. Whether one agrees with all of

just been to the mill the week before, the matters proposed or not, all mus but the most of his neighbor farmers lagree that it is a sign of progress for had to hitch up oid Bob, call the boys, the State when there are such resoand tackle the snowbank before their lutions adopted by an organization of First National Bank Building. due to Mr. Clark's evident condition.) wives and babies could get warm, and farmers, these dealing with the large and the committee of Democrats he wonders how legislation can hence matters of the future of the State. Store. We go forward indeed in North Car-

We told Abe just to wait until Billy olina when such a spirit is abroad in for his appearance in the board halt. Bryan and a few of our North Caro- this State. - News and Observer. lina great men get a bill through to ----0----

allow our women folks to vote and The North Carolina Farmers Un then he'd see how such men could be ion is committed to the plan of encour benefited. And we though Abe was aging local co-operative enterprises It believes co-operation should begin

He glared at us, he worked his at home. At the same time the Union arms like he was swimming, took his wishes to serve all of the member hat off, laid it on the ground and put who live out of reach of such local en

YOUNG WIFE KILLS FAITHLESS HUSBAND.

Into Body of Man She Says Tauni-And the finest signs of the spirit of ed Her.

Bristol, Va., Dc. 8 .- As a result of troit congressman a hearty compli-ward-looking purpose which has in having taunted his wife over having ment * * * But as he attempted it that expression of determination found "a handsomer woman," Walker to recite examples of reportee he had which will not be gainsaid. The truth Bond lies dead here today, from a bul-g heard on the floor of the national house is that the North Carolina farmers let wound inflicted by his infuriated

In jail here Mrs. Pauline Bond, a 'My people the English. My grandbers of the men in charge held a con- movement of the farmers of the State England. I am shocked at being a

A man who says "I don't care" is

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous Summer colds are dangerous. They fullest consideration of the people gen- to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's Consider some of the measures to or cold promptly and prevent compli-

sage of a law which will embrace all Most children do. A coated, furrethe State; the fullest indorsement of | Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach the Torrens land title law; strong com- Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Sal-PAZO mendation of the value of "Commun- low Complexion; Nervous, Fretful: ity Service Week"; that attorneys of Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; public service corporations sever their Peculiar Dreams-any one of these connection with such corporations be- indicate Child has Worms. Get a box fore entering upon public office [n] of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at once. It



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TF the child has a big, generous light to study by. The Rayo LAMP

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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH, THESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1914

OAKDALE ITEMS. for several days.

all smiles. It is a baby girl that came will render faithful and better ser- prise. to make her home with them for a vice for this kindness upon the part of while. Cood luck to them!

left us and moved near Liberty. We flourishing manufacturing enterprise, are sorry to lose Wesley. Mr. Editor, you have been boasting that if Mr. Baker had undertaken to

very much about other States and reward him for the long service pertowns. What about the cotton mills formed it would have taken about anin Alamance? One of our neighbors other thousand to have completed the informed us that they went through job. Te people of Alamance County some of our mills in Alamance and are proud of the management of the not one-half of the looms were run- Virginia Cotton Mills, and their one ning and what was running was on wish today and forever more, will be, 1-2 time, or only three days a week. Long Live Mr. Baker, Long Flourish That does not look like prosperity the Mill Village of Swepsonville. The returning to us. We were also in Dispatch has many readers and warm friends at Swepsonville and it gives formed that in one town in N. C., people are burning their chairs to keep us pleasure to chronicle this pleasant fire, when there is plenty of wood. We remembrance. A Merry Christmas do not object to any one helping for and a Happy and Prosperous New eigners (Belgians) but we think char. Year to all of you, is our one best wish. ity ought to begin at home.

Mr. Eugene Spoon, of Atlanta Dental College and sister, Effie, of Greensboro, will spend holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Daffron took fiving trip to Barlington Saturday.

There will be so many hunters and visitors with a during the holidays that it is impossible for us to give all.

News is very scarce as the weather has been so bad that we have not been able to get out and pick up much. Mr. A. T. Spoon, proprietor of Oak-

dale Nursery, went to Carthage to seli trees during court. The Christmas tree and exercises

at Oakdale will take place Tuesday night, Dec. 22, at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody invited to behave.

To look at the nice letters that the children have written to old Santa. it seems The Dispatch has a large circulation. I hope that all will be remembered by old Santa.

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Mr. A. L. Baker, President of the Virginia Cotton Mills, at Swepson- in addition they get interest on their and you are aware that an extraordinvills, acted good old fashioned Santa money deposited in the bank. If about any story is impossible to unrave! Claus to all his active mill operatives 75 to 100 per cent. of the men sent right off the reel. There will be nothin a most unique and clever way. It to the North Carolina legislature ing but enthusiasm on the part of has been the custom of Mr. Baker to were of the Henry Page type the pub- every exhibitor and pairon when they show his apprecition of the loyalty lie would be very much the gainer .- see these remarkable Episodes.

of his many operatives every year, Statesville Landmark. let times be good or bad, and this This sounds good to the Republican year was no exception to those past. Progressives of Almance County who Year before last it was a trip to the advocated this measure during the State Fair. Last year a trip to the campaign. We were right then, we great Barnum & Bailey Circus, and are right now, and sconer or later claimed by the person to whom adthis year feeling that owing to un its coming. We need this money that dressed on December 19, 1914: settled conditions in the mill business is paid out uselessly, for the ball roads i as well as the commercial world, Mr. that are retarding our progress, who Baker conceived the idea that it would will be the first Democrat of promihe a good plan to encourage his oper- vence to start a petition to our repreatives in the art of saving, to carry sentative to pass a bill to abolish he out this program it required a great of county treasurer for Alaundertaking as well as a good sum mance County? You will cover yourin cash. In order to impress upon his self with glory, even if you get in mill help the importance as well us the bad with the politicians. convenience of a savings account in i

some good financial institution, Mr. | Other counties are abolishing the Baker deposited a sum of money in office of County Treasurer, and savthe Commercial National Bank, of ing the taxpayers hundreds of dollars. Raleigh, N. C., to the credit of each Why not Alamance?

mas Eve and had a word of cheer for "Statute of Limitations" excuses the The past week has been very cold, each one as he presented the pass open account which you made for Farm work has been on a standstill books. These good loyal and true bread and meat. You must pay it in Gott, Gott, dear Gott, attention please operatives appreciate the action of cash of God will make you pay it in Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Kimrey and this progressive mill management, and fire and brimstone .-- Tazeweli Enter- Und had a vord or two to say

Mr. Baker. Mr. D. F. Williams is Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Girton have the superintendent of this large and THRILLING FEATURES IN "ZU-BORA." Mr. E. May, and has been with the mill so long

Burlington, N. C. Dear Sir:-

We want to inform you of the many thrilling features that will be inau gurated in "Zudora" in the forthcoming erisodes as follows: In Episode No. 6 we have a mob scene in which there are more than two thousand people. There is an extraordinary climax in which an innocent man is saved from lynching. In Episode No. 7 we have a double sensation reproducing the blowing up of a battleship which will portray vividly some of the extraordinary things

which will happen in naval battles in the different sections of the world. We have also bought one of the

most expensive mansions in suburband New York which will be burned up to furnish a thriller.

Henry A. Page, of Moore County, In Episode No. 8, we give the pubwho has represented his county in the lie an extraordinary battle to rescue If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do legislature for several terms, is not "Zudora" in which four members of only a successful business man, but is the Thanhouser Syndicate Corpora- Und you and I vill bardners ne a forward-looking man. In the legition were severely injured. Nothing lature two years ago Mr. Page Introso sensational has ever been shown on duced a bill to abolish the office of the screne.

ABOLITION OF OFFICE OF

TREASURER.

county treasurer and allow banks to In Episode No. 9, by special arrangement with the Pennsylvania Or else 1 haf to stop ttack handle county funds, which the banks would be glad to do without cost. As Railrod Company we blow up a most legislators much prefer to cre- freight train in order to furnish specate an office rathen than abolish one, tacular finish to the reel. This has been considered the biggest thing yet Mr. Page had little company in his effort to abolish county treasurer's in the way of a thriller. jobs. But he persisted in passing the Beginning with Episode No. 10 we

introduce the celebrated favorites of If you do dis, I'll do my bart bill for his own county and a few others joined him. Here is the result of the Mystery, including Florence La-Mr. Page's county: A contract was badie, Frank Farrington and Sidney But if you don't, den I must tink made with a bank to handle the coun- Bracey.

When you announce these Features | Den var at once I vill declare ty's funds. The bank not only charges nothing for the service, but pays the you will not be able to handle the many interested patrons that will Und send mein Sepp'ln ships to wage county 2 percent on daily balances. The salary of the treasurer in Moore flock to see "Zudora." Don't forget ACTS SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON. county was about \$1,200. That sum that the first few episodes were sim-

is not only saved to the taxpayers, but ply the settings for the extraordinary Dis ultimatum, now, dear Gott,

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The following letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., un-George Pritchard. Bogue Griffin. Prof. William Keck. W. E. Vleyins.

Jim Murphy. Hubert N. Hunt. Miss Lona Hughes. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" ant, give date of adverticed list. O. F. CROWSON. Postmaster.

WHY ADAM DIDN'T GET HIS

THE LATEST ULTIMATUM.

Your bardner Vilhelm's here. into your brivate ear; So turn avay all udders now Und listen vell to me, For vat I say concerns us much, Meinself and Shermany.

You know, dear Gott, I vas your friend Und from mein hour of birth quietly let you rule de Heffen While I ruled o'er de earth, Und yen I told mein soldiers Of by-gone battle days, gladly split de glory Und give you half de praise.

In every vay I tried to prove Mein heart to you vas true, Ind only claimed mein honest share In great deeds dat we do. You could not haf a better friendt. In sky, or land, or sea. Dan Kaiser Vilhelm number two De Lord of Shermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, Dat ve sohuld still be friendts. Und you sould help to send my foes To meet deir bitter ends. I'll nothink ask again For evermore-Amen.

Und listen, Gott, it must be quick Your help to me you send Und only blay defend. Se four und tventy hours I gif To make de allies run, Und put me safe into mein blace-De middle of de sun.

I'll tell de vorid de fact. It is a hostile act. Und in mein anger rise

A fight up in de skies.

Is yop of many more Mein mind is settled up to clean ite whole world off de floor. Because you vas mein bardner, Gott, An extra chunce is giffen, So help at vonce, or soon I'll be De Emperor of Heffen.

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It seems strange to us that when a high protective tariff is robbing the people, and when a Republican administration is squandering the people's money in pensioning Yankee soldiers, and Republican postmasters and Revenue doodlers, are disgracing the government, that business is good all over the country, banks are just groaning with money which they are anxious to loan, labor is always employed, the dinner pail is full, railroads are taxed to their fullest capacity to move the freight and the traveling public. the price of cotton and other farm products are high and the people happy.-Yes, strange isn't it.

SOUR GRAPES.

PAYING PART ON DEBTS.

The Observer learns through in-At various times, since the election, we have noticed that many Democratic quiry that its suggestions in the may newspapers have professed to be en- of selling a tale are being acted upter tirely satisfied with the way things to a considerable extent by sensitie turned out they of course admit that and sthoughtful farmers. They pre-their party lost rather heavily in the selling cotton in sufficient quantities election, but say they do not regret to meet a part of their obligations at this as they had too large a majority the banks, and in this way are putin Congress any way. This view of ting a good deal of money into circuthe situation indicates a willingness listion, to the material benefit of local to accept reverses philosophically, nut conditions. These farmers are taking it is not very good logic nor does it the view that it is the proper thing in all probability meet with the up. to do under the circumstances, and proval of those Democrats who were the money they are paying into the defeated. Mr. Gudger of the tenth banks has been going out to the merdistrict for instance, did not seem to chants and through the merchants intake his failure in a very meek and to the general trade channels, soms of contrite spirit. On the contrary he it finding its way back to the farmer. gave out a statement in which he as would naturally be the case. It spoke rather bitterly of the Demo- is a much letter plan to sell a bale cratic voters of his district whom he at some loss and pay debts, than to hold the bale in the hope of finally getcharged with having betrayed him. It is quite true that the Democratic ting ten cents, thus in the meantime majority in the last Congress was adding to the distress of the situation very large, entirely too large in fact, -Charlotte Observer. but before the election came off we

THE GROUCH.

ing about it. As a matter of fact, The world of today is no place for it was specifically urged by the Ad-1 the grouch. He is a common nuisministration and the Democratic leaders that all the Democratic congress- ance, not only to others, but to himmen should be returned as an en-

The grouch jooks at things through dorsement of President Wilson's pulgreen glasses, or a bilious temperaicies. The President himself wrong meni. He thinks everything is awry many letters in behalf of the Demoexcept himself. cratic candidates, in most cases with-

This is a world of good nature if out any avail it is true, still it showed that he did not think the Democratic yeu look for it; but the grouch never majority in Congress was too large. sees it when it is right before his

eves.

did not hear any Democrats complain-

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THE FOOLISH WHIRL-A-GIG.

As congress is one of those things

that we have to put up with, we are

not worrying over the prospects of an

of Burlington.

goodbye dollar.

extra session.

The grouch gets into the bad habit of snarling and snapping at everybody If a Burlington man buys in Rich- and everything. He thinks it measnond and the Richmonder buys in ures his importance in the commun-Baltimore and the Baltimorean buys ity.

in New York, and the New Yorker But he fools nobody but himself and huys in London and the Britisher huys sours everything within the radius of in Paris and the Parisian buys in Ber- his disposition.

lin who is helped and who is hurt? The grouch can no longer command If the Burlingtonian buys in Burling- an audience, and a grouch without ton, he passes his dollar on to his listeners might as well be marconed neighbor and this neighbor passes it on a desert island. So he is being left on to another, and this one pays a to his own company to die out and bill with the dollar and by night the become extinct like the mammoth. dollar has paid a number of bills and Like the fungus on a tree he dies beends up in a Burlington bank' ready cause there is nothing to feed his for another day's work in the interest growth.

The space in the world occupied by Start a dollar off by mail, and it's the grouch is becoming less and less. -0-

> Poets are born, not made; so there is really nobody to blame.

> -----G--Men who have money to burn very frequently have cold homes,

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