THE GOLDEN RULE--- In Business Is to Pay Others, as You Would Have Others, ray You.

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A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1915

APPROPRIATION. GETS FEDERAL BURLINGTON

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The Sundry Civil Bill, reported to the House today, carries the following North Carolina items: To commence public puildings-at Burlington, \$1,000; Sheiby, \$1,000; Waynesville, \$1,000.

PROCLAIMS HIMSELF PROVISIONAL VILLA PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

Number of Presidents in Mexico Inceased-General Villa Issues a Statement in Which He Takes Unto Himself Chief Executive Powers for the Time Being-He claims His Cause is Gaining.

TURKS MAKE SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON THE SUEZ CANAL

New Zealand Contingent and Probably Australians Took Part in Battles-Fighting in Poland-British Warships Again Bombarding German Positions on Belgian Coast-South African Rebellion.

DID HE SEE HIS SHADOW.

Did the groundhog see his shadow? That is the question that has Editor of The Daily Naws: what the groundhog did.

One firm believer in the groundhog mediately saw his shadow.

so on, but no one is willing to assume get off the earth. the responsibility. Notwithstanding And naturally advertising pays.

predictions and who will dare to dispute his authority?

It is difficult to see why we should not have a bit of sunshine now and then, if we are denied the rare and radiant presence of the almost mythological animal at whose shrine a por-

COMMENDS AND CRITICIZES THE DAILY NEWS.

caused genuine discussion since Tues- The News is everlastingly right in ple-it was eloquent and forceful. He

at that time. It is claimed that he more. Just keep it up, do not weary none.

The only thing the matter with that the conservation of the health of ed "killings." Men who usually daband nevertheless, he is one of the best your paper is, that you throw off on, the country was of more importance ble in other investments have turned advertised institutions in the world. and try to belittle W. J. Bryan on the than all of the country's natural re- to the wheat market. Even the farmfimsiest sort of pretexts and excuses sources.

It would be hard to doubt the sometimes; and why you, a progress-Dealing with the child labor quesgroundhog, for such and such a ger. ive newspaper, should seek to destroy tion, Mr. Bryan said no state, indison is always saying: "We'll see what the influences of the daddy of pro-vidual or community has a right to the groundhog brings forth." This stationers and honesty and decency deny a child the chance to play and grounding business seems to be the in politics, I do not know. In doing study. He asserted that persons who regular thing for February weather so, you are directly in line with the denied children this right should be Rev. Martin Luther Bryant Died Yes Charlotte Observer and other corpor- made subject to drastic punishment. ation sheets.

> along this line, at least. X. Z. Y. Saliabury, Jan. 28, '15.

---0--CHURCH NOTICE. Next Sunday is Sexagosima Sun-

SECRETARY BRYAN IN MASTER There Are Business FUL ADDRESS URGES THE **GOLDEN RULE**. Men In Burlington

who feel that advertising is all

right for this, that and the other fellow, "but won't do for ME,' and

they are wrong in this contention.

If they will study their proposi-

tions, they can see or they can be

shown how it is just as good for

them as it is for the other fellow.

The Trail Has Already Been Blazed-

the pioneering has already been

done. Advertising in, practically

every line has proved itself. The

pioneers have paid enormously for

finding the right trail; some of them

are still paying enormously, but

most of them have learned that the

newspaper brings big profits and

necessitate only a small expendi-

ture. This is a day of "SERVICE"

and if you can serve well let it be

known to the thousands of Dispatch

Golden Rule Guide for National and International Dealings-He Pleads For the Child-No State has Right to Deny the Child a Chance to Play And Study-Heard by Big Audience -Mr. Bryan Places on the Highest Pedestal Man's Duty Toward God ---Wears Skull Cap Given Him by Little Girl in Tennessee.

Raleigh, Jan. 30 .--- Before nearly 4,000 applauding North Carolinians, an audience made up of people of all stations of life--preachers, teachers, students, lawyers and law-makers, rich and poor-William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet, spoke in his usual masterful manner in the city auditorium this morinng, beginning at 10:15 o'clock. For approximately one hour he held the undivided attention of his audience, as he expounded doctrines of service to humanity, coupled with love of God and right-dealing SEE LEITER WAD IN WHEAT in all things. His message was sim-

day. One of the superstitious said its conclusions and remarks about placed on the highest pedestat man's the money in the fifty cents a bushel that he did not, while others were some of those corporation-owned lead- duty toward God, declaring that a advance in wheat? Current gossip is just as sure that he did. The next ers of the legislature now in session, right attitude toward the great Cre- the Joseph Leiter is getting a wad

Yours is the only daily in the State that being in such an attitude, he said that he came out early Tuesday that can be depended upon to tell the could better exercise love and char-he has. It is said that Leiter sofe- that is in our power." morning, but did not see his shadow truth about matters like this any ity toward all with malice toward saw the sudden upturn of the market

did not come out ugain. Others say in well doing, and above all do not Mr. Bryan advocated the golden rule jumped in and bought heavily while he came out in the afternoon and im- get "cold feet," and you will yet be as a guide for both national and interable to set old North Carolina on fire, national dealings between men. Man profits alone are estimated in Board Funt who started this groundhog and make it so hot for the crowd that must have a cieur coception of his of Trade circles at close to \$500,000. business no one seems to know. One are now running things that they will duty to his fellow men, he declared, citizen said his parents told him years not only have to get out of politics, before he can perform any work to years ago, returned with the war. He ago that their parents told them, and but some of them, I hope, will have to the best advantake. He touched upon is credited with fabulous winnings. the liquor question briefly, declaring | And there are lots of other report

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I am hoping to see you improve GROUND HOG OFF FOR DISMAL

Fails To See His Shadow And Leaves

readers-let us help you. -0-BOOST.

just as sure that he did. The dest and I, for one, hope you will "lay on ator would put man in a right atti-of it. Webuff," etc. I'm a Democrat, too. tude toward his fellow beings, and Has Leiter "come back?" It is common talk on the Board of Trade that

on account of the European war and

Trazes A. Patten, who retired some

ers who have sold their crops. it is

said, are buying up the crops of oth ers for speculative purposes. -0-

ELON GRADUATE DEAD.

terday Morning and Buried Today.

Eion College, Feb.2 .- A telegran has just reached the college anounneing the death just after midnight yesterday morning of Rev. Martin Luther

Bryant, one of Elen's most distinguished and promising alumni Mr. Bryant

DRAWN BATTLE OVER SHIP PURCHASE **BILL IN SENATE CHAMBER**

Senate in Continuous Session Since Friday Morning-The Stake: A Final Vote-Administration Leaders Finally Agree to Recess at Misnight Saturday-Battle Again To-Morrow-Senator Alden William Smith Relieves His Tired Republican Colleagues and Bitterly Arrsigns Administration's Policy.

Washngton, Jan. 30 .- A drawn battle on the Administration Ship Purchase Bill in the Senate came tonight after one of the most strenuous parliamentary struggles Congress has known in recent years. From 11 a. m. Friday, all through last night and again today and tonight, the contest proceeded with a spirit of determination little short of desperation on both sides. The great stake, a final vote on the bill, which would break the Senate deadlock and release the blockade of legislation was just ahead, for the presiding officer has ordered that the ayes and nayes would be taken as soon as debate should end. No further parliamentary device was available, and physical endurance alone remained to hold back the taking of the vote.

Although the Democrats agreed to a recess at midnight at the end of 37 hours of continuous debate, administration leaders in-Chicago, Jan. 29 .-- Who is getting sisted that such action meant no let-up in their determination to press the bill.

> "We agreed to the recess because of Sunday," said Senator Simmons. "just as we did in the filibuster against the rivers and harbors appropriation bill last fall. But beginning Monday at 10 o'clock it is our purpose to press the bill with all the force

Late today Senator William Alden Smith relieved his Republican colleagues who had been holding the floor since early morning. He turned bis attention to a bitter arraignment of the administration's policy and painted a gloomy word picture of the business condition of the country under the Democratic tariff. An "era of record breaking business mortality," had followed enattment of that tariff, he said, and he characterized the shipping bill as the "fifth administration folly."

"I don't think we have ever had a President who was so hopeful with so little cause as the present incumbent of the White House," he said. "From the day he signed the tariff bill he has not let a week go by without proclaiming that prosperity was here."

Senator Smith read many figures which he declared showed the conditions he had recited and repeatedly challenged the Democrats to answer his statement. Majority members refused to be drawn in a tariff debate, however, accepting the challenge with weary apathetic silence.

Inroughout the long day session the situation was tense. Many senators slept in their seats after the long watches through last night; others stretched on the sofas circling the senate chamber; others formed team relays, offensive and defensive, to crowd the measure to a vote or to hold it back.

There was little sharp parliamentary fencing. In the main, it was steady speechmaking, with here and there a flash of wit or bitterness to show the intense undercurrents in the debate. Senator Lodge again gave warning that the buying of interned ships would precipitate grave international complications with Great Britain, France and Russia, and would "start this nation on the highway of war." During the day it was expectation on both sides of the chamber that the contest would be carried through tonight and into Sunday, but at 4 p. m. Senator Kern a tactical leader of the administration forces, secured unanimous consent for a recess until 10 a. m., Monday.

ped. But they say so, and so it must We only hope for the best. tc.

WE THINK SO.

There are a good many merchants just about now who are loaded down with credit papers, merchants who have trusted farmers and others for

he case that some people take advantake of the cry of hard times to avoid -The Leader.

to OVER-RIDE VETO.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The North to Aycock, or something like that, on the Immigration Bill, Represen- that is quite a different thing! Have tive Faison was absent.

lows: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

D. D.

and they have not done it. They have by the rector of the parish. The pub- weather the groundhog must have not got their money back yet. It is lis cordially invited. All the pews been disappointed at the overcast sky said, it is hard times, but it is often are free.

A GOOD REASON.

meeting obligations that they could Mrs. Charles B. Aycock will not He evidently thought it time to pack meet, and it is this class tha largely be given the appointment as postmis- his grip and proceed on his way. All contribute to make hard times. If tress at Raleigh. Why should she be? of which means, according to the old to her husband in nine years. This some one has trusted you when the What has she done for the machine? superstition, that winter is over.times were hard with you, with pro- True that she is the widow of the man | Virginia Pilot.

duce to make your crop, and fed your who did more for North Carolina than family, don't you think it is your duty any other man of his day, and did it VALENTINE FARTY AT GLEN- break. new to help them all you can, we do. unselfishly, and in doing it failed to

lay by much for his widow and chil-

public treasury to erect a monument shapes boxes filled by estables.

Carolina delegation in Congress voted but give his widow an office which 7.30 is the hour. The jublic is corto over-ride the veto of the President the machine needs for one of the boys, dially invited.

totives Small, .Kitchen, Pou, Stedman, a heart people have a heart, what is Monroe Journal.

day and the services at the Church of small brown object with a bush tail, had been sick at Asheville, N. C., for the Holy Comforter will be as fol- sleek sides and a worried look flached out of a hallow in City Park and head-

SWAMP.

In A Hurry.

inute past noon ye

ed for Dismal Swamp. Weather pro-Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00, hets said it was the groundhog who Evening Prayer and sermon by the having failed to glimpse his shadow

Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, on emerging from the winter quarter under a logwas hurring to spend the

The Bishop will administer the next sixweeks in the fastness of the merchandise with the expectation of Holy and Apostolic Right of Confirm- Raving expected to return to his

> which gave him about as much chance of seeing his shadow as a moonless night.

HOPE

Glenhope School will have a Valendren. Of course there would be no tine Party Triday night, February 12 abel to agree as to how the sity man-TAR HEEL CONGRESSMEN VOTE trouble to get money voted from the The girls' hearts will be sold in heart- ager plan works ever after we have

There will be other Valentine stunts.

that can fill it.

some time, but it was expected that he would soon be restored to his usual

health vigor and usefulness. His death has cast a gloom over the entire college.

> Mr. Bryant was especially gifted in evangelistic campaigns, and exposure

in these services was reputed to have been the prime cause of his breakgetting their money back in the fall, ation to a class that will be presented burrow for another 40 days of bad down. He leaves a wife to mourn him, who was Miss Elizabeth Pierce Norfolk, Va., before her marriage.

Mr. Bryant's body was interred in Norfolk today. Rev. J. O. Cox reprasented the college at the obsequies.

> -0-A New York woman has not spoke more protracted and pronounced the

calm, the more violent the storm is almost certain to be when it doe

But do you suppose we will ever be

tried it? If you give a man your word to do a thing, do it, if it lays in your power.

if you cannot, then give the reason There will be plenty of candidates for your not doing it. It does not pay Page, Godwin, Doughton, Webb and the sacred and well-oiled machine for for the job of city manager but it a man to tell a falschood to secure Gudger voter that way. Representa- if not to give jobs to the boys? - | may not be so easy to find a man anything. The price is too high, you can not afford it .- The Leader.

With the recess came the announcement from Democratic conference rooms that from Monday morning the bill would be kept before the Senate continuously without adjournment or recess until it was passed.

Senator Simmons announced he was authorized to deny reports that the administration was considering withdrawing the bill from the senate. He could say authoritatively, he declared, that there was not one scintilla of truth in the report.

Early in the evening Senator Smoot, who talked all night last night, his remarks taking up 11 1-2 hours, reappeared on the floor apparently much refreshed and ready for another long distance debate should his service be needed.

The galleries were filled with spectators, but there were few senators on the floor until toward 9 o'clock when many who had gone home for a brief rest returned to the chamber.

Senator Smith, whose speech took the form of a general attack on the administration, engaged several Democratic senators in brief colloquies.

"I heard the secretary of the treasury ask a distinguished audience at San Diego, Cal., the other day: 'What is the matter with the country?' said Senator Smith. The people who heard him were struck dumb. Nobody could answer and finally the secretary of the treasury answered: 'Not a damn thing.' "

"Did I understand the senator from Michigan to say that he was present and heard this?" asked Senator Chilton.

"Yes, I was present," Senator Smith replied.

"And was struck dumb ?" asked Senator Chilton, precipitating an unroar in the chamber and galleries.

PAGE TWO

RESERVE FLEET TARS LISTEN TO BILY SUNDAY.

The reserve fleet at the Navy Yard surrendered without firing a shot yesand his party appeared at four-thirty o'clock and cleared for action. He smith shop to hear him, but told them was there and just what he meant to accomplish.

The services were different in more ways than one from any others held the office may be subject to criticism by the evangelist since he has been in the city. First, he told the crowd would indicate that the system is in it was too cold for thm to take off. everyone wore his hat except when from blame for that system. He was Billy prayed or when Ackley played placed under it by the State and what "America."

When Billy left the yard it was not homeward-bound pennant to the masthead, he said he would come back another day and perhaps use one of his wash days as he terms Monday to recruit a crew of gunners to join him and shoot up the battleship booze.

After "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "America "had been sung by the blueiackets, officers' wives and even Captain Smith, Billy announced that he had not come to talk about naval construction.

HIS SERMON.

Son when he sent him to this old that time the sailors looked as if they belonged to him and he was to do with them as he would. He then reminded them of the words of President | A. & M. college on its record has jus-Lincoln at Gettysburg and told them timed every dollar that has been dithey did right to cherish the memories of the great men of the army and navy.

"We never forget the great generals who have served us and their country, but I want to tell you men," here he looked towards the blueiackets, who had climbed to the raftersof the building much as they would have climbed into the rigging of the newest dreadnaught, "that we don't think much of those who leave us only a tombstone and a notice in the newspapers when they die.

"Take that bunch in Chicago, why they said if God gave His Son to the world to have Him die he was a murderer. But I'm through with that

A FAIR DEAL FOR LACY. districts.

When they go after the official scalp of State Treasurer Lacy, they should go after it in a fair way, openly and terday afternoon when Billy Sunday above board. They may claim that he has had the office long enoughand that is for the people to say-but wasted no words on the officers and he should not come under criticism Fairbrother's Everything. bluejackets who crowded the black-for having managed the affairs of the treasurer's office strictly and consistin no uncertain terms just why he ently under the requirements of the law governing the care of the State's funds. While the system under which the treasurer is required to conduct

-and the Montcastle-Webb report need of modernization, it is but fair their hats to God and the flag and that the treasurer should be obsolved body something to do, these warring ever of fault there may be belongs to condition, and men and women will be and the fool has builded his house up- N.w., run along and play," and the My heart's turned back to Dixie, the State. He has administered the pitcously begging for work and wages on the sand. The wise maketh pro- father collapsed into his chair with until Ma Sunday had hauled the affairs of the State treasurer's office honestly and efficiently, and that is the point that should be kept in mind by those who would give him a fair deal. -Charlotte Observer.

-0-A GOOD RECORD.

The fact that about forty-two per is built higher, we must either have cent. of the students of the A. & M. college are taking the agricultural try or many of the mills not escape courses is a point that should not be the bankruptcy court."-Fairbrother's overlooked. This is primarily an agricultural state, and its prosperity will depend more and more on scien-"You know God must have loved His tific farming. The time will come

when seventy-five per cent. of the wanted to provide more pay for the the argicultural division, and when law. But why? Read this from the the state will be that much creater. verted to it .-- Raleigh Times.

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DOUGHTON TALKS.

Says There Will Be A Fight in The State.

Red Buck quotes Congressmen at some length on the political situation concludes the interview by having Mr. Doughton say:

SUNDAY TELLS HOW ONE CAN This is just as sure as a gun in iroa Instead of keeping up the Demoafternoon was the third of a scries on cratic fences, as Mr. Doughton suggests, they are tearing them down the text: "He That Winneth Souls is day by day. Wise."

THE TWICE-A-WEIK DESPATCH: BUBLENGTON, N. C.

WIN SOULS.

Billy Sunday's sermon yesterday

Do what God wants you to do and

you display wisdom. It isn't the wid-

dom of winning men, it isn't the wis-

doni of winning money, it isn't the

wisdom of winning fame. It's the

The wise man says there is a God.

The fool says there isn't. The wise

wisdom of wining souls.

And perhaps a lesson is needed.

MR. LATHAM ON THE TARIFF. Retiring President Lathani in speaking to the Chamber of Commerce said this concerning the tariff which is worth thinking about:

"Speaking of the tariff, your cotton man believes that God created. The factories are going to suffer no little fool believes in evolution. The wise for, when this war ends, and the efman believes in salvation through refort is made in Europe to give everybentance. The fool believes in salvotion through character. The wise countries will quit the war in a desman believes in heaven and heil. He nerate and almost poverty stricken has builded his house upon the rock in these countries will be lower than die. Then prepare. ever before, and, since these nations.

Everything.

ing:

city."

You can't learn how to win souls by for years to come, must economize, their buying and spending power will. attending a convention. When I was be reduced, and their greatest hope playing ball I used to attend college will be to go after trade not affected at Northwestern University in the hy the war. Unless our tariff wall Winter time, and it was my delight to watch the life saving crew practicing greatly reduced wages in these coundown on the shore of Lake Michigan They used to take the boats out and

AND THEY WANTED MORE PAY! This mast represented the mast of a

world to save us," he said, and from students of the institution will be in legislator. Many thought this a good and then rowed back to shore and out that time comes, the prosperity of Raleigh News and Observer-the to the mast. To the line was attach-Democratic hand-book, the Democratic guide; the Democratic bible, it has been called. This is what the News and Observer said on Tuesday morn-

I used to think that if there were "Much of the time of the Senate was taken up with playful quips on the part of several Senators directed toward the gallaries, attractively dec orated during most of the session with just practicing. It was on parade. It young ladies of the colleges and of the was going through the motions. So with the church today.

Think of taking up the tax-payer's for indulging in playful quips at the galleries-the same containing young ladies who were to see the show. Why these men should admit that -as little as it now it, and never sgain ask for an increase in pay.

sing.

to the church.

You need courage. It is hard to save souls because the devil is doing excuses. You'll say, "Oh, I'm so un-

HERE'S A TANGLE. How easy it is to mix up the aver

age business man was demonstrated the other day when the son of a local merchant leaned against his father's mee and innocently asked: "Daddy, is today tomorrow?" "No, my son, of course today isn't omorrow," answered the father ac fording to the Louisville Times.

"But you said it was," continued the son. "When did I ever say today was tomorrow."

"Yesterday," answered the son. "Well, it was; today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was yesterday, but is yesterday today and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. vision for their soul. You expect to a sign of relief.

A FINE DEFENSE.

It must be admitted that the legislators who are either dodging or standing squarely against "tax reform," on the ground that the people turned down by a big majority, the His heart's turned back to Dixie, constitutional amendment calling for a change, have a fine defense .- Wil-

mington Dispatch. What the Legislature has done could I pray the Lord to help me, be told in a shorter article than this.

While the legislature has done nothng of importance it may deserve some credit for getting some rather insigificent matters out of the way.

No use to tell the fans that the baseball season will soon be here. They have it out.figured.

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From the song book Military Order of the Loyal Legion. --0--I'se gwine back to Dixie, No more I'se gwine to wander; My heart's turned back to Dixie, I can't stay here no longer. I miss the old planiation, My home and my relation,

FRIDAY, PERRUARY & 1916.

"TSE GWINE BACK TO DIXIE."

My heart's turned back to Dixie, And I must go.

CHORUS:

I'se gwine back to Dixie, I'se gwine back to Dixie. 'se gwine where the orange bloasom

grow; For 1 hear the children calling,

I see their sau tears falling-And I must go.

I've heed in fields of cotton, I've worked upon the rived, I used to think if I got off I'd go back there-no; never. But time has changed the cld man His head is bending low: And he must go,

I'm traveling back to Dixie; My step is slow and feeble, And lead me from all evil.

And should my strength forsak me.

Then, kind friends, come and take me;

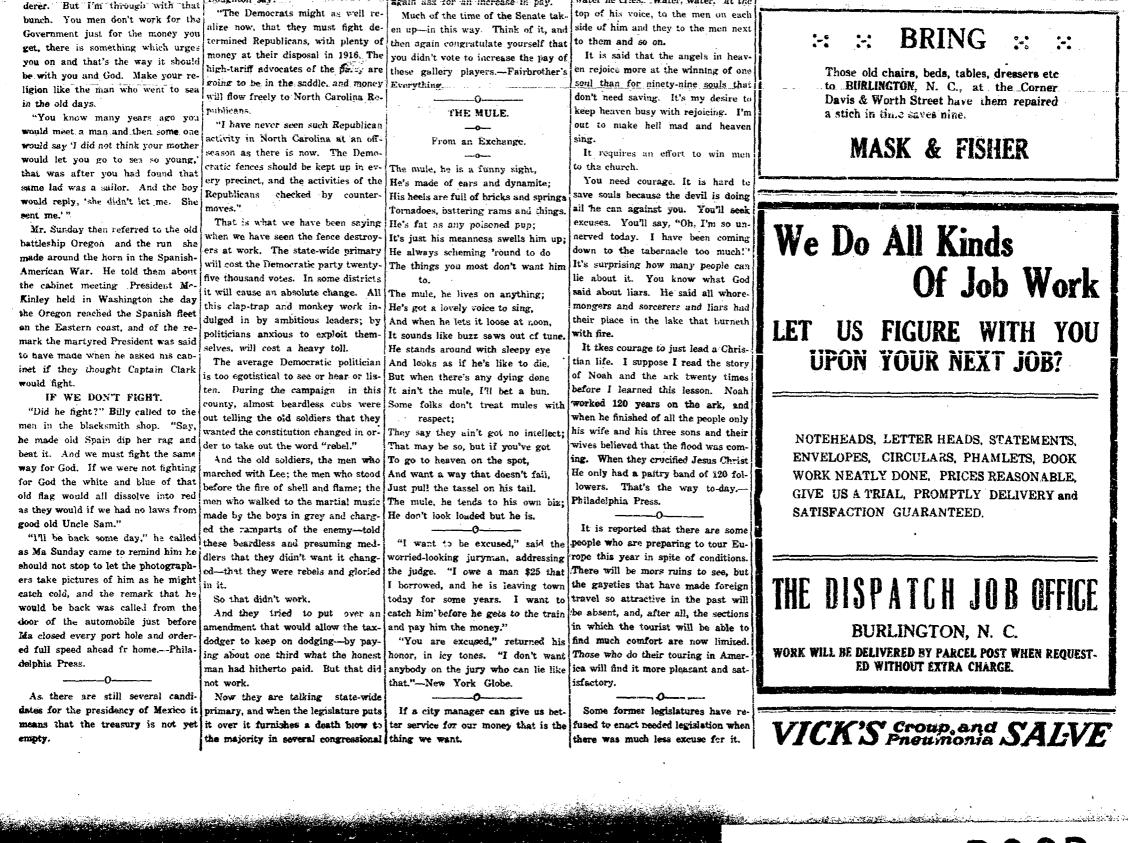
My heart's turned back to Dixie. And I must go.

It's a long, long way to the end of some of those Senate speeches.

Something for Nothing.

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> ATLANTIC COAST PLANT CO., YOUNGS ISLAND, S. C.



launch them in the surf and row our to a mast in the lake, planted there by the United States Government.

One of the Amendments, swatted, wrecked ship. The crew left two or three of their number out on this mast with their mortar and fired a line out ed a half inch rope and to the halfinch manila rope, and when this was fastened to the mast the breeches

buoy was rigged up and the men brought to shore.

any fellows out there they would drown before the crew saved them. And so they would, for the crew was

God's plan was for every soul savtime and charging him good money ed to be a soul winner. But the plan is perverted today. When travelers on an eastern desert exhaust their water supply the plan is for all mem. bers of the party to spread out each in North Carolina, for next year, and it is a shame to take the State's money as far from the other as his voice will carry. When one of the party strikes water he cries. "Water, water," at the

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BOOZE."

Billy Sunday Tells Congregation to Confess Wrongs Done and Be Forgives.

Last night Billy Sunday preached from Samuel vii, 13: "And David said unto Nathan, I have sinned against the Lord. And nathan asid unio David, The Lord also hath put away thy sin; thou shalt not die." The sermon foilows:

This, I think, is a part of one of the saddest stories in the Old Testament, though it is marked with conflicting emotions. This alone is sufficient proof of the authenticity of the Bible, for if it were written by men uninspired by God we would have no account of man's sin and shame, aspecially if that man had been prominent. God puts it all in. Not only the bright side, but God puts it all in. Not will enter upon a new era of enterbecause He approves of it, Oh, no, prise and prosperity was voiced today but because He wants to show us what by President Wilson, in a specch bemen and women of other ages did and how they were punished, and what Electric Railway Association. will happen to us if we disobey His commandments.

What God does for one He will do the Bible He put it all in.

-----NO MAN'S WORK.

If man had written it he wouldn't have put anything in about Noah getting drunk after he came out of the years" had been cleared away. ark, or about David committing adul-

tery with Bathsheba, or about Solomon having 700 wives and a few hundred concubines on the side, and having old Brigham Young backed off nobody will be suspicious of any busthe boards, or about Peter denying iness just because it is big. He gave his Lord, or about Ananias being a some of the "rules of the game" which champion liar, or about Judas, the he thought ought to be followed, headmiserable old scoundrel, betraying ing the list with publicity-"not do-Him.

You read the life of Robert Burns and you won't see where he said if the President said :-there was a barrel of whiskey in one corner and a cannon in the other, and hand until it cooled.

No. if man had written the Bible you wouldn't have seen the sin. God put it all in to show that even though man had sinned, if he confessed it the Lord would forgive and lorget it.

WHAT DISAPPOINTMENT MEANS against the other men who were rac- things for the best."

agonies that wring the beart and a most annihilate reason the saddest is to be disappointed in the people you expect better things of.

Think of the man who could write the Twenty-Third Psalm (Henry Ward Beecher called it the nightingale sone)

for God now as I was going for the devil before. Instead of hitting boore now, I pray. So you needn't swell up because you are not like some one else. How do you know that you may are thanking God you are, because you

may have more light than the other. -Philadelphia Press. ഹ. **RUB-MY-TISM**

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WILSON PREDICTS PROSPERITY AGAIN

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Another confident prediction that the country soon fore the convention of the American

Speaking to business men and through them to the world of business generally, the President outlinfor all. The plan of redemption does ed what the Democratic Congress has not apply to only one individual, but tried to accomplish through its trust applies to all. So when God inspired legislation, and declared that while a test period would be required to determined where the correct remedy had been applied, he believed the "maze of interrogation points" which had "checked enterprise for twenty

BIG BUSINESS D. K. NOW. With a common understanding on business reached, he said, henceforth ing anything under cover."

Discussing big and little business

"There have been times-I will not specify them, but there have been he would be shot if he touched the li- times--when the field looked free, but quor, he would have to go to the when there were favors received from whiskey. The biography of Tom Mar- the managers of the course, when shall, the great jurist, does not tell there were advantages given, inside you that one day, upon noticing a red- | tracks accorded, practices which would hot iron in a blacksmith shop, he said block the other runner, rules which if it would end his craving for liquor | would exclude the amateur who want he would glady grip that iron in his ed to get in. That may be a free field, but there is favor, there is partiality, there is preference, there is

covert advantage taken of amache ly, and while it looks very well from the grand stand there are men whom you can find who were not allowed to get into the track and test their powers

It's a sad thing and of all the jing for the honors of the day. ----

> BUSINESS "GAME" RULES. "There are, therefore. I suppose certain rules of the game. I will men-

tion what seems to me some of them. "First of all, is the rule or public ity, not doing anything under cover, It sings its sweetest melody in the letting the public know what you are reaved wife and family, and while night of darkness and afflictions. When doing and judge of it according as mourning his loss we are profoundly

PRAYS INSTEAD OF "HITTING expect to. I am going just as fast HUSBAND HEIR OF WIFE HE DI-VORCED TO WED AGAIN. Alcoona, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Divorced by her husband, who later married anlike a poisoned toad and thank God other woman, Mrs. Lillie Lindsay Tucker, of Hollidaysburg, a promiment church and temperance worker, be damned for the very thing that you in her will, admitted to probate today left all her property to her former husband, George Tucker, a New York manufacturer: The total value is upwards of \$10,000.

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The two had been playmates in their school days in Hollidaysburg. and after their marriage lived happily together for many years. Then came an estrangement and he went to Reno. Nevada, and optained a divorce. She wrote the Court a letter at the time denouncing the lax divorce laws of Nevada.

Later Tucker married a Buffalo society woman. Mrs. Tucker had willed her proberty to her divorced husband long ago and refused to leave it to anybody else. "He was never unkind to me," she wrote. "He is mine in the sight of God. 'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder.""

Tucker is at present on a yachting trip in the South.

<u>____</u>____ UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom addressed, Jan. 30, 1915:

Attlebar Bew. Richard Hardy George Powell (2). S. O. Russell. D. G. Simpson. Christ Tew. Mrs. Virginia Renenk. Mrs. Sallie Hardie. Mrs. J. A. Long. Mrs. Mattie Simpson. Miss Cleo White.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list. O. F. CROWSON,

RESOLUTIONS.

Postmaster.

At a special meeting of the Church Council of Macedonia Lutheran Church Held, Sunday, January 24th, 1915, the following action was taken: Whereas, God in his inscrutable providence has removed from membership in this church and from the church council our esteemed fellowmember and fellow-officer, Mr. J. W. Múrray, and while we deplore the untimely and distressing circumstances under which he has been taken from us, we bow in humble submission to the will of God who "ordereth all

Resolved, 1st-That we bear testimony ... his loyalty to the church, his ever readiness and liberality in responding to its material needs, and that we will greatly miss his counsel and presence.

Resolved, 2nd-That we hereby tender our deepest sympathy ot his be-

GOOD BOADS INSTITUTE.

Good Roads Institute Will Be Held at The University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill, February 23-27. The Good Roads Institute, which s to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chanel Hill, North Carolina, February 23-27, is very fortunate in being able to have Mr. C. M. Strahan, Professor of Civil Engi-

Roads Department of the University of Georgia, who will make an address and lead the discussion on "Topsoil and Sand-Clay Roads"; in having W.

W. Crosby, Highway Engineer, of Baltimore, Md., and former Highway make an address and lead the discussion on the general subject of [Until he had hard things to say "Maintenance of Highways"; and also

in having Mr. D. H. Winslow, of the United States Office of Public Roads, now in charge of the maintenance of the Capitol Highway, who will de I think he'd be a great, big go scribe methods he is now using for maintaining this stretch of highway. Mr. Winslow's lecture will probably And though the doctors vainly strive be illustrated.

While the subjects of "Sand Clay and Topsoil Roads" and "Maintenance" will be the foremost discussed at the Institute, other subjects will be given serious consideration, such the metallic culverts.

The formal opening of the Institute will begin at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 23, but the registration of deforates will being at 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Professor Strahan's address will be on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and Major Crosby's will be on Thursday the 25th. Mr. Winslow will also speak on the tion?-Greensboro Record. afternoon of the 25th.

The report that ex-Sonator Beveridge is going to Europe as a war correspondent leaves the country in doubt as to whether it is a Progressive loss

or a Progressive gain. Most people may have a guess at it.

BOLDING A BRIEF FOR FAT MEN. WILL WAIT A FEW SECONDS FOR ANY RESPONSE. The Richmond Dispatch is author-James J. Montague in N. Y. American. ity for the statement that "Everybody

I do not think a doctor should Point speeringly to this or that man And diagnose him as no good Upon the ground that he's a fat man.

A fat man cannot leap or bound, As can a lamb or any dumb thing neering and Director of the Good But if he merely sticks around for others. He usually amounts to something,

Napoleon put things across. Aithough he was a trifle chubby: And in New York we've got a boss, Who even might be classed as tubby Commissioner of Maryland, who will And Caesar did not fall a prey To hatred of brother Romans.

Of followers with rund abdomen

Though I admit that Romeo Might strike an audience as funny;

If he were fashioned like Johnny Bunny.

The flesh upon our bones to fetter. I'm sure that while we're still alive, The fatter that we get the better.

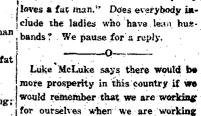
A newspaper headline says: "Sol diers eat at each opportunity for fear as "Bridges and Culverts," especially they may get nothing more soon." And a lot of them don't.

> <u>____</u> LEAVES THEM A KICK. Senator Hobgood is a wise gentleman. He would leave the woman suifrage question to a vote of the people. This is right and proper, but what will the women say if they are not permitted to take a hand in the elec-

Some of usw ho voted for it but do not drink it now have the laugh on the other fellow.

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- · · • The city manager plan has backers galore but who can say what the pea ple will think about it?



If the men responsible for the European war can get to heaven there should be a chance for Rockefeller ind all the rest of them.

-----0--The people of Europe may be tired of the war but those responsible for

it still have their ends in view.

-Ó-Attempt to put this or any other town on a strictly business basis and then you are going to hear a howl. -----0----

TAKING NO CHANCES. Payton-Why don't you go to church?

Parker-Well just while this war lasts I don't want to be taken for a Christian .- Life.



"I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipation and howel trouble. Physics of all kinds were used, and we were obliged to resort to the fountain syringe for help. I could drink castor oil like water, drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doc-tors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peruna I consider myself satirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth. Texas. Worth, Texas.

These who object to Liquid Medicine will find Peruna Tab-lets & desirable remedy for CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.



CONSULT THOSE WHO KNOW.

When in Doubt About What to Feed, Consult Those Who Know

For more Eggs, Put it up to the Hen.

- For more Milk and Butter, Put it up to the Cow.
- For more work from your Horse or Male, Put it up to them.

We have the feed that will produce all of the results, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

For more Eggs, Feed Chicken Chowder, if your Hens don't lay they must be Roosters. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE. WE GHARANTEE RESULTS

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very angels singing. David-the man sport, is required in business. Let's cident Mrs. Murray was spared.	
after God's own heart. An old infi- see how you are running the game. Resolved, 3rd-That a memorial	For more Milk and Butter, Feed, Beet Pulp, C. S. Meal, Feed and Good Bran.
del out in Iowa said to me: "Bill, if "Then there is a full equivalent for service be held in our church, the time	YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GURANTEE RESULTS.
David was a man after God's own the money you receive, the full equiv- to be later determined, at which ser-	
sheart, I haven't much respect for alent in service, not trying to skimp, vice prominent citizens be invited	
God's choice." He wasn't after God'z but to increase profits above a reas- to participate, in view of the fact	
own heart, because he sinned, but be- onable return, but trying to make the that Mr. Murray was one of our fore-	
cause he was decent and manly enough profits proportioned to the satisfac- most citizens and has done so much	
to own up that he had sinned and ask tion of the people you serve.	i we also have run mie, com, carb, compleant, mean,
God's forgivenness. If you were like "In the third place, this game re- and its environs.	C. S. Hulls, Chicken Feed, Flour, Coffee, Molasses,
him, you deserve hell. You'll be a quires a certain kind of conscience in Resolved, 4th-That the church	
man after God's heart when you ad- business, a certain feeling that we are, council visit the family in a body and	Bara, Caneb, Canalos, 1 Souces, Snan, Bernons, Can
mit your cussedness and come out and after all, in this world because we tender in person these resolutions as want to trot decent. are expected to make good according a special mark of regard and sympa-	
	and Gobers, White, Pink, and Limon Beans, Timo-
HIS OWN OFFENSES. live with. Resolved, 5th-That a page of the	
It's a greater sin for some men to "Then the fourth rule, as it seems records of the church be set apart in	
do some things than for others to do to me, is the rule of having the spirit memory of Mr. Murray, and that these	
the same thing, because sin is graded of service. I know men in this city resolutions be placed thereon.	
by light. It was a greater sin for -there are men in the scientific bu- Resolved, finally-That the local	Come to Headquarters when you want anything in feed, Why hunt
David to do what he did than it would reau of this Government whom I could press be requested to publish these	over town, When you can find it here without Hunting.
have been for some others to do the cite-who could make very big sal- resolutions.	over cover we
same thing. It's a greater sin for aries, but who prefer the satisfaction W. R. ROSS,	
some men to drink than for others. of doing things that will serve the L. C. CHRISTMAN,	
I never was possessed of an appetite whole community, and doing them J. J. MAY	
for drink and was never drunk but just as well as they possibly can be H. A. J. WAGONER,	BRACDALLA NITO CLIDDI V AVA B
twice in my life. That was had done. I, for one, am proud of the A. H. FOGLEMAN.	MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO.
enough. But I say I was never pos- scientific bureau of this Government." G. F. SHEPHERD,	
sessed of an appetite for dring, butO T. S. BROWN, pastor.	BURLINGTON AND GRAHAM, N. C.
then every once in a while I lose a It is the duty of the legislature to	BURLINGTON AND GRANAM, N. C.
piece of my temper. I have the same make every saving for the state pos- The present tax law may be all right	MILLERS AGENTS, MELROSE AND DAN VALLEY FLOUR AND FEED.
disposition I had before I became sible, but it seems a hard matter to but it will never work out all right	
a Christian and never have gotten get any legislature to take that view as long as each county is permitted to over losing my temper and I never of it.	
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COMPLETE DESPOTISM IN COLO-RADO MINING CAMPS.

The Companies Own the Land, Houses, Churches, Schools and Stores-Alsi The Hospitals-And if an Injured Miner Dies the Company-Owned son's Views.

conditions in Colorado mining camps raigned John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for press," his alleged failure to inform himself as to conditions there, continued his he said, failed to carry news relating out how many of them wanted honest boro made stove; puts a Burlingtontestimony today.

because they wanted to.

the man who does work is hurt he is not hope for justice." few friends.""

ing life and the interests of the oper- Grove, W. Va., "as-if the miners had care whether we hear of it until after ators.

Mr. Lawson called the commission', 'passenger train." attention to a statement which he As "another typical instance of op- advance, that we were soon to receive iv John D Packofel pression and perversion of news" by something good or at least better

Rockefeller was quoted as saving that was a fight to the finish.

to not know whether there was any stances surrounding Moyer's depart- sleeve. connection between these two things, ure from the mine district for Chi-I hope not. A man like Mr. Rocke- rago. feller should be careful of the things

foundations of industry and labor, was the "only doctrine in which there is duced to establish a home for fallen dustrial evila. women. Several months ago we

Acceptance by educational institutions of donations from the Rockofeller Foundation or the General Education Board. Mr. Pinchot considerel a "grave danger." Smaller col- tiqual with these women to go there, or may not be deserved. The Demo- Exchange. leges, he declared, were dull of in- We believe that in establishing this crat says: "The average Arkansas structors and professors "who have sistible, but too subtle to complain about."

The Commission adjourned until similar body, into the handling of don't want yourself?

news in labor controversies.

camps," Mr. Lawson said. "The com- of opital." He asserted that he had quences was that while Washington ship helped to make last year, and alpanies own all the houses, grounds, been informed by a "representative may be rid of them, they have gone ways plows a farm that is not enschools, churches and stores. Com- citizen of Colorado, himself a news- elsewhere and are living the same cumbered with a mortgage, or if so, plete depotism exists in the mining paper man of high standing and a sub- life of shame. If they are a menace is strictly a home affair; before bedcamps." Men worked in the mines, scriber of the Associated Press, that to society and surely they are. Then time comes he reads The Dispatch, a be said, because they were forced, not the failure of the Associated Press they should be confined somewhere chapter from a Bible which was probto carry news impartially in the labor and the State should see to it.

"If they complain, it is down the troubles was a serious element in givcanyon for theirs," he said. "And if irg strikers the feeling that they could Wilson, N. C.

taken to a company hospital. If he Speaking of labor troubles in the We understand that there are some dies, a company-owned corner con- West Virginia coal fields and in the changes contemplated by our county Spray or Snow Camp, and sweetly ducts the inquest over the body. The Michigan copper mine region in 1913, officials in the management of our coroner's have a habit of giving a very he quoted what purported to be des- county affairs, but we cannot learn dict of suicide or death due to care- patches of the Associated Press as what they are, secrecy seems to prelessness. One coroner wrote in a cer- "characteristic evidence of its par- vail as usual regarding this matter. tain case that the victim of ar acci- tiality to the operator's side of the just why our officials will not take dent had 'No relatives; and damned case." He declared that the Associat- the people into their confidence we ed Press reported a rifle attack by cannot understand. However, if they No coal miner, Mr. Lawson said, mine guards from an armored train will only give us something good, so has ever shirked his duty in protect upon a miners' tent colony at Holly far as we are concerned we do not

> made an unwarranted attack upon a it is adopted, yet we are only human and would be glad to know a little in

> > eve been having, give us the can gentlemen of the county

JAMES D. BULLOCK,

the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company ident of the Western Federation on administration, and if you don't think would never recognize the United Miners, before the congressional com- the public is entitled to know it in ad-Mine Workers of America and that it mission which investigated the Michi-vence, they will no doubt appreciate gan copper strike troubles, with what it when they get it just the same-"Two weeks after that to the day, he declared to be an Associated Press However we are just a little curious came Ludlow," Mr. Lawson said. "I account, both referring to circum- to know what you have up your

-0 EVERY STREET IN BURLINGTON

Share of the Proof That Kid

IT'S DIFFERENT HERE.

THE HOME FOR MALIEN.

To the Editor: We are glad to see

to Buy Away from Rome.

to labor troubles in an impartial man- work, and out of all that crowd, ten made bridle on an Alamance County "There is no social life in the ner and "takes affirmatively the side said they wanted work. The conse- mule, fed with corn that his muleably printed in Raleigh; offers a prayer that was not written anywhere, but

comes direct from his heart: crawly between sheets made in Concord, pulls over him woolen blankets made in

the the crusting of ... What is the matter with the people the same white leghers and the cack- any way, from what the business pasany hope" for the alleviation of in- the interest takes in the hill intro- North Caraina Farmers Don't Have ling of Mr. Reastin's yard full of pie say a great many have quite paywives, which are starting of for an- ing their bills, or if they do fisally pay The Arkansas Democrat revamps other day's work in producing area it is only after having been dunned wrote an article advocating such a an old-time gag in order to do some for the near-by markets. The moral several times and after the bill is long place. But we do not tihnk it wise kicking at its own state, which kick- of all this young man, don't go to past due, this condition is worrying to build this home and leave it op- ing is given the Arkansas farmer, may Arkansas-Stay in North Carolina Sec. 26. 12

home there should be a law passed cotton grower gets up at the alarm of To the Editor of State Dispatch found their chairs in the large univer, to labor. They should be taught to a Grand Rapids table; eats Chicago We all remember when Mr. Dennis would get at the time the goods w Coroner Holds the Inquest-Law- only be justly exerted, he said, when unfortunate ones and that they should North Carolina farmer arises in the distance of his road, to work them New York, Jan. 30 .-- John R. Law- the facts. He declared that there was three years. We do not believe in leghorn rooster, buttons his Winston- paid, that money was used to pay the son, of the United Mine Workers of "no element which gives labor a feel- short sentences for this class of of- Salem suspenders to Burlington over- overscer, buy plank for bridges, etc. America, who yesterday denounced ing of such helplessness and bitter- fenders-very few of these women alis; washes his face with home-made With all due respect to our present in testimony before the Industrial Re- of its side of the question will not be were closed in Washington City, those down to a High Point made table; eats manage the road business in the right asked for a suspension of the order Burlington-ground flour, cooked with 1 will admit that this winter has been dirt roads.

Now, I want it understool that I and no guarantee that they are honest, at on roads.

If any one has not read it, look it up and read it. A TAXPAYER.

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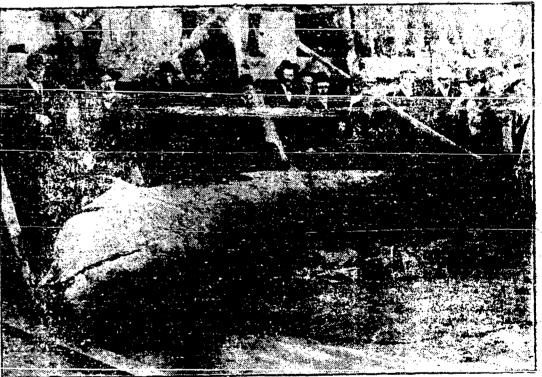
our merchants no little, and they are seeking some way to remedy this and loing about better conditions no one should keep a creditor waiting longer not feel deliberately driven from larg- that all women found guilty of liv- a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chica. Dear siri-I see much dis ussion than the terms upon which the goods er universities on account of economic ing in a hawdy house of house of ill go suspenders to Detroit avaralls, in The Dispatch about the road work- was hought, unless the have been untriendly to benevolent exploiters fame shall be sentenced to this home washes his face with Cincinnati soap ing and road system. The road law disappointed in gating money which in industry, who nevertheless have for a term of three years and forced in a Pennsylvania pan; sits down to is alright but it is not carried out they had every reason to believe they sities untenable and have left them make overalls, skirts and to cook and meat and Tennessee flour, cooked with. Woods supervised the, roads that it bought, this system of slow new, burts wing to influences which were irre do laundry work. They should have Kansas lard on a St. Louis stove; puts was the same as now, but he had a everybody, it surfat, the normality of the same as now, but he had a everybody. medical attention and should also re- a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule better system or way of handling it seller r d the creditor, the meachant ceive moral training. The present fed with Iowa corn; ploughs a farm whether or not it was law or not he cannot pay unless he can collect, the law does not amount to anything, be- covered by an Ohio mortgage, with divided the roads up in sections, put wholesaler, cannot pay unless the Monday before Mr. Pinchot had come cause it is not enforced for the lack a Chattanooga plow; when bedtime a good man on each section, say 5 or merchant will may him and so it goes, pleted his testimony, but he was per- of some place to send women of this comes he reads a chapter from a 6 miles, always getting a man of road there is no telling just how many bills mitted to place the remainder in the character. It has been the custom of Bible printed in Boston, says a pray- age if possible, if not, he took a man one debt will pay, and those of us record in the form of a prepared state- mayors and judges to order this class e: written in Jerusalem, crawls under qualified to do the work and paid him who are living beyond our means, are ment. In that he advocated an in- of women to leave town. Is it right a blanket made in New Jersey, only a reasonable price to oversee. Keer- living upon some one else's money vestigation by the Commission, or a to inflict your neighbor with what you to be kept awake by an Arkansas dog ing up bridges, open ditches, etc. Now you may manage to live this way, but -the only home product on his place." as to the hands to work each section. you will be in bad with your Maker We believe the State should pro- It is different, very different, in The overseer was given all the hands when you come to die. Let every per-The effect of public opinion could vide some place for the care of these this part of the country. The average of road age that lived in reasonable son in this town, resolve right now. to live closer if need be that they may the public was put in possession of he forced to go there for at least morning by the crowing of a white three days a year, some of course, be able to pay more prompt those whom they owe.

The Dispatch is not responsible for ness as its knowledge that the merits want to reform, when the vailed dens scap in a Virginia-made pan; sits County Superintendent, he does not debts contracted by persons in our employ. We hire those who can perlations Commission, and sharply ar. presented to the public through the who were interested in welfare work meat grown on his own farm and manner or we would have better roads. form certain duties, and we have no way to make them honest or prompt The Associated Press in particular for a few days until they could find lard from his own hogs, on a Greens- an uncommon hard winter to keep up in the settlement of their bills, because they are working for the Dispatch is

NOT in favor of any more tax for least no more so than persons workwe are fullest extent and no one ing for other firms, we pay them fairseems to know where the money goes. Ity prompt for their service every week, 1 want to endorse what a "Tax- and while we would rather they were payer" says (in part) from Graham honest and would pay their bills, still No. 2, of Jan. 29, 1915, in regard to we have no way to make them do so, collecting and paying out the money our advice is to sell only those who have a reputation for meeting their obligations, regardless of who they work for

On the surface it appeared that all Of course the Legislature is not Mr. Wooten had to do was to walk

steeps that sleep which virtue and con- putting off action on the probibition up and take the speakership, although tentment only can know, until he is matter because it hates to tackle it. some trading might have been done.



ke says, however."

convicted of violence.

that action did not constitute a defiance of the laws of Colorado, or being ators. But whatever the machinery a call to arms, a rebellion.

"That is no violation of the law." Mr. Lawson replied. "I defy anyone to prove we violated the law."

The notice was issued, the witness said, two days after the shooting at til Ludlow.

Mr. Lawson said 3,000 coal miners are under indictment in Colorado; and not one operator has been indicted.

several years ago by an operator. towns to enforce them. When the hearing came up, Mr. Lawson said, "the district attorney, John L. Gray, said the case should not be try have had enough time in which pressed as it "was a charge growing to establish a merchant marine if they out of a strike." So the operator was had been inclined that way. discharged.

Amos Finchot, a New York, attor-2

Mr. Lawson thought it was a nui3- grossly misrepresented the real contake on the part of organized labor to dition of the affairs," said Mr. Pinre-elect union officials who had been chot. "This was due in aprt to the fact that in West Virginia it got its

"Both in the West Virginia and

Michigan strikes the Associated Press

Commissioner Weinstock read a no- information from a man identified tice distributed by the United Mine with the coal companies, while in Workers of America calling upon the Michigan, during a large part of the mine workers to form into companies strike, the Associated Press received and arm themselves. He asked if its information from two newspaper offices controlled by the mine oper

> may have been through which suppression and misrepresentation occurred, the fact remains that it did occur and that it resulted in blinding the public to the actual facts un-Congressional investigations brought them out."

It is up to the Legislature to pass the right kind of prohibition laws and Mr. Lawson said he was shot down up to the officials of the counties and

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The business interests of the court -0-

If it is a fact that the State's afnay, the next witness, declared the fairs are not being conducted in a Gegenment ownership of mines and business like way the duty of the leg-Astural resources which are islature would seem to be pisin.

ney Sufferers Seek. Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Burlington people recommend. Every street in Rurlington has its cases. Here's one Burlington woman's ex perience.

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Mrs. Loy is only one of many Burj ington people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches-If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Loy had-the remedy backed by home testimony. 50: all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. T When Your Back is Lame-Remerber the Name."

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THE TWICE A WERK DEWATCH: DEBLINGTON, N. C.

**************** TOCAL AND PERSONAL *****

mas in town yesterday.

Miss Julia Cates came home Tuesday from Salisbury.

Miss Anna Cox returned home last night from Thomasville.

Mr. M. O. Barton returned Wednesday from Greensboro.

Mrs. I. J. Mazur and children returned yesterday from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anthony, of No. 3, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Herbert Lloyd, of Chapel Hill, was in town Wednesday on business

Mrs. Will Mann, of Albemarle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker.

Jeffries.

home.

Cheek spent Thursday in Greensboro sale at many public places in Burlshopping.

Mr. W. J. Foster, one of the good farmers of Faucette Township, was in town today.

My Heart"-35c, and 25c. No reserved seats.

Mrs. Cad Rimmer, of Hillsboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lesth.

spent yesterday in town enroute for For these reasons, it is believed the his home at Rock Creek.

Many of the Souvenirs given away on the California Cars are worth more than they charge for admission.

Misses Mary, Beulah and Sallie Foster left today for Lexington to be the guest of Miss Margurette Isley.

Take all the family to hear the lovely little story: "Peg O' My Heart" at Graded School Auditorium, Feb. 12.

Everybody wants to see Miss Davis February 12th.

Miss Pauline Coble returned to Salem College Wednesday, after spending a few days here with her parents, that it simply is a more highly de-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Coble.

ed through the North of Bay Countles been out, and thinking people are al. a hard Winter ahead. ways pleased.

8, 9, 10, are well recommended to us Tuesday and as a result according and all say there is more to see for to the tradition, he scooted back into 25 cents than at many higher priced his hole and there he will remain for shows.

evenings.

Miss Rosa Phillippie, of Whitsett, ' The Monster Shark on the California Cars has been visited by thousands and thousands of people all over the United States, and people of ed-Davis Str. ucation and refinement pronounce it a wonderful specimen from the deep sea, worth ten times the price of ad-

Maria Casta Maria

mission. Mrs. P. A. Walters, of Atlants, Ga. and Mrs. M. F. Severson, of Passiac, N. J., who were called here on account of the death of their father, Mr. Jesse Winningham, returned home Wednes day night. Mrs. Winningham returned with Mrs. Severson, where she will make her home in the future.

PEG O' MY HEART.

The public is looking forward to the theater-going people of the commun-

ity. She will appear in this popular Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May are the role at the Graded School Auditorium recipients of twin boys at their on Friday night, February 12th, at 8 o'clock. No reserved seats. Adults Misses De Lorias and Margory 35 cents, Children 25c. Tickets ou ington and Graham.

The bodies of Gustavus Dodson, of Norfolk, J. W. Murray, of Burlington, and Mrs. W. E. Porch, of Beaufort, not having yet been recovered from Get your tickets early to "Peg O' Pamlico Sound where they sank with the gasoline yacht Julia, on the morning of January 15, near Englchardt, N. C., the advisability of employing divers to search for them is being discussed. The water is about 12 feet deep where the Julia was burned, and Mr. Irs C. Moser, of Oak Ridge, at this time of the year quite cold.

bedies will not come to the surface soon, and are now near the spot where they went down .- The Christian Sun. -0-

GROUNDHOG PREDICTS 40 DAYS BAD WEATHER.

It is to be stormy and blustery for the next 40 days, according to His Majesty, the Groundhog.

Frofessional jealously doubtless prevents the regular weather sharks, employes of the Government and trained observers, from reconizing the proin "Peg O' My Reart" at Graded gnostications of this knowing animal School Auditorium on the night of but thousands, who belive that nature has provided this peculiar four-footed beast with powers of divination such as poor mortals do not possess.

Instinct some call it while others say elerk,o fijofifliokibgk wzkozkoeflogav Large number of people, have pass- cloped trait-the same that causes

sources to lay up extra large cup-Exhibit Cars in the time they have plies of nuts in the Fall when there is However that may be, the ground-

hog certainly and undoubtedly "saw The California Cars to be here Feb. his shadow" when he ventured forth the next 40 days during which time

Remember the Big Shark and Big there will be snows, sleets, vains, Feb. 8, 9, 10. storms, and beastly weather general-Go early and avoid the rush as they ly. Had he not seen his shadow Tuesmy last cent, and as work in New are always crowded afternoons and day he would have meandered ar-York is at a standstill, must go elseound for a while and then retired to where. Therefore my bables must his down couch and fair weather would have a place while I am on the hunt. Farmers take a day off and bring have been the portion for the next 40 is no other way out of it. God knows

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USED DOG LICENSE.

Binghamton, N. Y., Peb. 1.-Anon B. Squires, of Scranton, Pa., came here to ask for the arrest of Rev. Charles N. Scoffen, on a charge of performing a marriage ceremony without a license and also with marrying a couple under the legal age of

consent. Anna C. Squires, seventeen, and Al bert Westfall, nineteen, eloped from Scranton to Lestershire, near hero more than two weeks ago. They went

presentation of "Peg O' My Heart," to the town clerk's office and applied. Miss Arline Lea spent Saturday and by the famous impersonator, Miss for a license, the girl giving her age Sunday near Glencoe with Mrs. E. C. Davis, who is not a stranger to the as nineteen and the boy as twenty-

A new license clerk made out a license and the couple went to the Rev. Mr. Scoffen and asked that the ceremony be performed. The bridegroom displayed the license and the ceremony was performed. - Then the young couple returned to Scranton and announced their marriage. When the

Rev. Mr. Scoffen came to make his official return he discovered that the license was made out on a dog license blank instead of a regulation marriage license, the new clerk having made a mistake. The clergyman at once communicated with the young couple in Scranton, informing them that he did not believe their marriage legal inasmuch as they had not obtained a proper license. This resulted in the action by the bride's father who charged the clergyman was criminally negligent in not discovering the mistake in the license before performing the ceremony. He was opposed to

> ----0--"DOWN TO LAST CENT" BABES

LEFT IN STREET.

Baer found a weeping boy of 5 standing guard over his 3-year-old brother. cuddled up in a gocart, outside of a department store in Sixth avenue near Thirty-second street last evening. The older boy, who called himself Richard, said his mother had gone inside after

lice station. There Lieuenant Mulligan found he following note in a woman's handwriting pinned to the lining or little Richard's blue overcoat: Finder: Parties that are kind enough to take care of these two boys

one 3 years, May 1, 1915, the other 5 years, September 23, 1915, for two months; that is, until I find employ ment, will be appreciated, if they would make the whereabouts of the children known in the newspapers as I wish to have them back when I can help same.

At the present

Although it is a painful thing there

it is hetter to put them some place

where they can get food and rest in-

stead of doing a crime. Hoping the

reader will be kind enough to print

FATHER AND MOTHER.

whereabouts in newspaper, I remain,



The the is just wide

enough, the Heel just.

low enough, and the sole

It is a stylish made,

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behalf, during the past year. You have made the year 1914 a good year for us and on January first, our stockholders will receive the usual dividend of eight per cent. and a nice amount will be carried to surplus account. We thank you for this, and we wish you a most Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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36 " Teafher Beds 5 \$1-4 yards to tick, positiv

It looks as if Secretary Bryan were kissing him and little Jimmy, but she going to be let out of his rabbit huntfailed to reappear. The children were ing scrape in Virginia very comforttaken into the store, and later were ably. They are discovering that it sent to the West Thirteenth street po- was the rabbit that hunted Brvan.

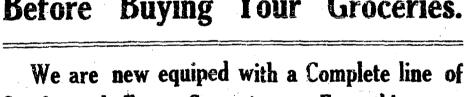
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the match anyway. New York, Jan. 29 .--- Policemar

your families to see the finest fruits days! and biggest fish ever, and learn for yourself what can be done without irrigation.

Cambridge, Idaho, who has been vis- good work. iting his sister, Mrs. Thos. F. Coble, left Sunday for home. He will stop Senator Borah and Congressman Kirk. President every day or two. patrick.

The California Cars have. Feb. 8, 9, 10, will give our people a treat such FREE.

Lee Andrews has lost his keys and that "e" is never in war and always is very much upset at not being able peace. It is the begining of existence to find them. The bunch contains his the commencement of ease and the toolbox key, a suit case key, trunk end of trouble. Without it there would Children's Society. key and two keys alike. The finder the no mat, no life and no heaven. It will please return then to him or is the center of honesty, makes love he can get them. Thank you.

RINT

If the Legislative Finance Committee can settle the matter without her John T. Weiker, postmaster at rowing money they will have done

There is not much excitement in A postscript asked the finder to for a few days in Washington with Mexico now unless they get a new "try and keep both together, as they love one another." Both children are stock and ap-

THE LETTER "E."

no editors, devils or news .-- Ex.

parently well nourished. Richard has blue and the baby brown eyes. The Some one has advanced the opinion as they probably may never have that the letter "e" is the most unfor-The older boy wore a dark suit, rusagain and the old and young should tunate in the English alphabet, because set shoes, rubbers and woolen gloves, not miss it for the small price asked, it is always out of cash, forever in and the baby was dressed in a Fuitand the beautiful souvenir they will debt, never cut of danger and in hell ted brown woollen one piece suit. get as a reminder of their visit, all the time. For some reason he Richard said his Jast name was "Hefter" and that he fived "down over looked the fortunate of the letter, town." as we call his attention to the fact

The police booked the foundlings as prisoners charged with "improper guardianship" and sent them to the

If there is a fight in the legislature leave them at The Dispatch office so perfect and without it there would be over the prohibition bill prohibition may find out who are its real friends.

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EGG PRODUCTION

To secure a goodly number of eggs it is necessary to make the proper selection of hens. In breeding one should select for longevity, use late moulters, select early producing pullets, use fall and winter layers, select heavy eaters, select early risers and late retirers, select mature birds.

We believe it pays to keep pure bred poultry because they are more reliable in breeding, greater egg producers, superior in meat quality; mixed breeds tend to revert. Pure bred fist cost of starting is but little more and it costs no more to keep them. One should secure better results in feeding, better hatching quality, less broodiness, more attractive appearance. Size, shape and color of eggs more uniform, can sell eggs and stock for breeding. has greater selling value, can start up-to-date, great pleasure as well as profit.

Laying hens should be kept warm and protected from storms We recommend the open front house with perfectly tight back sides and roof so there will be no draught upon the birds. We are preparing some blue prints and instruction sheets for those of our State who desire them. One building will accommodate 12 birds, another a two-unit house with 30 or 15 in each unit; and still another unit house, 200, or 100 in each unit.

To keep the hens happy they should have about a foot of wheat or oat straw in the bottom of the house into which the scratch feed should be thrown. The dropping board should be cleaned at least twice a week and still better once a day. It is necessary to keep the birds free from lice and chiggers. To do this it is necessary to frequently clean and spray the nests and walls, cracks and crevices of the whole building, using a 1 to 5 per cent solution of creolin, kreso, or other good coal tar disinfectant, and pour kerosene on the roosts and dust insect powder among the feathers forward so as to get the powder to the skin. Vermin weaken birds, and lay them open to attacks of disease and are indirectly the cause of more loss from death, egg production and flesh than any other one cause.

The birds should not be frightened by strangers and dogs etc, entering their premises.

The first feed should be given about 7 o'clock in the morning and should be thrown in the straw in the hen house so the hens will be kept busy scratching for an hour or more. This is called scratch feed No. 1.

Dry mash should be kept in slatted hoppers in such a way that they cannot throw it out and this feed should be kept before them at all times.

The second scratch feed should be given about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and should be thrown in the hen house so as to make them work for it. This is called scratch feed No. 2.

Scratch feed No. 1 used in our work at the Station plant at the present time consists of the following:

Wheat 1 Part
Oats
Scratch feed No. 2. consists of the following:
Sifted Cracked Corn (coarser part) 2 Parts
Wheat 1 Part
Oats
The dry mash consists of the following:
Wheat Bran Parts
Wheat Middlings 2 Parts
Ground Oats 2 Parts
Corn Meal 1 Part
Cottonseed Meal
Meat Scraps (Mixed Thoroughly) 1 Part

In addition to this, skim milk, clabber or buttermilk should for social purposes."-The National be given. If the birds cannot get green feed they should be given once a day, cabbage, mangles, or any other green feed.

Any question will be cheerfully answered if you will write The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, West Raleigh, in regard to any point not understood.

THE WORK OF THE POULTRY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

In the college there is given a complete course in Poultry culture. The Department is being equipped with a students' working laboratory in which to give practical work to the poultry classes in egg handling, grading market eggs, finishing (fattening) birds for market, dressing and grading birds, shaping and scoring, caponizing, dissection and autopsy, judging pure bred birds, preparing insect powder and other practical work.

There is being prepared a poultry appliance demonstration room where the student may study modern appliance and equipment, models of building as well as feed samples, grades of feath-|Said Sir Mo

formula:

THE TWICE A-WE

Take half a bushel of unslacked lime; slack it with boiling water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer and add to it a peck of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting and 1 pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hang over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace. Add two parts of carbolic acid as a disinfectant.

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FINISHNIG EXPERIMENTS.

Old birds or broilers should be finished (fattened) before sending them to market. The better the grade the higher the price they bring. In this extra feeding one gains from two standpoints; first, an increase in weight which will compensate for feed and labor; and second, a better price. Birds should be confined in coops so as to prevent exercise and given all the feed they will clean up at each meal. The kind of feed depends on whether they are adult birds or broilers. They should be fed two or three we**ek**s,

A practical nutrition feeding experiment is planned by this department during January.

A summary of the results will be published in the monthly ircular and the details of the experiment will worm material for a special bulletin.

NOTES.

This monthy circular will appear from the Laboratory of Poultry Investigations and Pathology, every thirty days. It will be sent to newspapers of the entire State ten days before mailing to balance of list to give the papers a chance to make such clippings as they may choose before it appears elsewhere. If you want this circular sent to you regularly please drop a card to Dr. B. F. Kaupp, Poultry Investigator and Patohlogist, Experiment Station, West Raleigh, N. C., and you name will be placed on the list. It will be sent hereafter only to those papers who request it.

Secretary J. T. Bland, of the North Carolina Branch of the American Poultry Association is active in making an effort to swell the already large list of members of this Association. If vation of a peaceful, harmonious famyou are interested in poultry you cannot afford to miss the priv-|ily. ileges of this association. If you are not a member write him today.

B. F. KAUPP, Poultry Investigator and Pathology.

Pot, who was left handed, was be-FOR WEEK-END PARTIES. ing sworn in as a witness in the West The old-fashioned razor is a recon-Side Court of Denver, Colorada. nized weapon of offense and defense "Hold up your right hand," said in the South. in fact to such an exthe judze. tent that many states (including Ar-"Hold up your right hand," comkansas) have seen fit to embrace them in laws prohibiting the carrying of manded the judge sternly. "Sure, and I be, your honor," deweapons. clared Pat. "Me right hand's on me A few days ago a negro entered a left-hand side." hardware store and asked to see some razors. The clerk showed him some Tomm; -I want another box of safety razors, which he looked at with those pills, like what I got for mothrather a critical glance, finally say. er vesterday. ing: "Boss, dis am not the kind of Druggist-Did your mother say razor I wants; I desires one strictly they were good? Tommy-No, but they just fit my Monthly. air gun. DIDN'T NOTICE THE \$ Mrs. Grawford-Why don't you ask "What's your time?" asked the old your austand's advice? farmer of the brisk salesman. Mrs. Crabshaw-I intend to, my deas "Twenty minutes after 5. just as soon as I've made up my can I do for you?" mind what I'll do."-Judge. "I want them pants," said the old ______ farmer, leading the way to the win-A Miss Henn, of California, has apdow and pointing to a ticket marked pealed to the Legislature to change "Given away at \$5.20." her name. Probably she has given up --0-hope of ever being able to do it har-EARS. self. From the Montclair Columbian. The Maryland Court of Appeals says lawyers talk too much. Even

EX-PRESIDENT BATTLE FIGHT ING SUFFRAGE.

Chapel Hill, Feb. 3 .- An active and vigorous fighter at the age of 83. Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, former president of the University of North Carolina, is championing the anti-suffrage movement in this state. He is storming the arguments of the equal suffrage advocates with hammer and

He threads his arguments in opposition to extending the ballot to wo nan around the preservation of the home—the basis of all civilization The preservation of the home largely rests in the hands of woman. Extend the ballot to woman and you scatter the forces of her concentrated efforts in maintaining the home. Her wid ened interests in political campaigns. attending political speakings, and on the hustings would ultimately lead to neglect of the family circle. The care and attention of the children so emi

nently important in early life, would be sadly neglected.

"Why, equal-suffrage doubles the vote of the married man," said Doctor Battle. The woman will attach herself to the political faith of her husband, or the strong personality of the woman will have a tendency to convert her husband to the party of her affiliations. Estrange their political affiliations and the inevitable consequence is discord in the house hold. The introduction of discord in

the home life strikes a fatal blow at the basis of civilization-the preser-

Equal-suffrage would introduce in terminable disputes and wrangling over elections. Defeated candidates would contest the decision of the ballot. basing his claim on the contention that woman was coerced to vote for develop into an art-talking sweet to capture their votes.

The ability to enforce a law is fundamentally important. Women, unequal to the task of enforcing laws, would often unite with the minority party of men and write on the statute books laws that would remain dead letter statutes.

The cry for equal suffrage to all is wenty-one easily capable of exercis- 1916. ing the suffrage are debarred. Why should women not more entitled to the ballot be extended the privilege? Ex-President Battle is confident in his belief that no over twenty per cent. of the women of North Carotima are desirous of the privilege of voting. The number of women vigorously clamoring for the ballot are woefully in the minority! -0-THE CRY TO GOD FOR PEACE. --0---As Expressed in the Polish National Hymn. O, Thou Lord God, who for so many ages

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Soon into ture.

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Give us free soil upon that final day; And into freedom let our souls born.

Refrain.

WHAT IS THE USE?

What is the use of trimming a lamp If you never intend to light it? What is the use of grappling a wrong If you never intend to right it? What is the use of removing your hat If you do not intend to tarry? What is the use of wooing a maid If you never intend to marry? What is the use of buying a coat If you never intend to wear it? What is the use of a house for two If you never intend to share it? What is the use of gathering gold If you never intend to keep it? What is the use of planting a field

If you never intend to reap it? What is the use of buying a book If you never intend to read it?

What is the use of a cradle to rock If you never intend to need it? -0-

Talk about the high cost of living! The old-fashioned dime novel nov costs a dollar and a half!

A New York paper has been mean enough to say that the husband of a suffragette is a sufferer.

-- O-A subsidized merchant marine was too big a grab for even a republican administration to make.

To hear some of them tell it England has been interfering with the commerce that we didn't have. -----

President Wilson says that times his opponent. Electioneering would are alright, that its just a "state of mind" that's causing all this trouble. women and pleasing devices would But, say Mr. President you and your crowd are responsible for this "state of mind." Its hard to convince a poor fellow that his pockets are full of money, when every time he puts his hands in his pockets to pull out the long green roll, he finds nothing but duns and past due bills .--- Yes, Mr.

President this "state of mind" is something awful and the people are makfar fetched. Many young men, under ing arrangements to shake it off in

A lot of people who are not musicians are experts at tooting their own horns.

The county that has good roads this time of year has solved the good roads problem.

It seems the Greensboro News is about to start something down Ral-

eigh way. ົດ It is no especial reflection upon the

judges to contend that a man should not be permitted to try his own cause in court.

-0--Keep Bowel Movement Re-

tongs.

•	ers and market prices, egg cases and containers, feeds, feed troughs, water containers, brooders, incubators, shipping, exhi- bition and fattening crates, trap nests, and many other things. An incubator cellar is provided with incubators from 60-egg capacity to the mammoth, with egg storage cabinet and a grain sprouting equipment. In the station work there is work started in combined plant and laboratory. Colony house and yard system contains pure bred birds of different kinds. This problem will be to breed them to standard. They will be used to introduce new blood into the flocks of the State by offering eggs and birds in season at reas- onable prices. They will be used in class work. Practical nutri- tion experiments will begun at two of the substations beginning April 1, 1915. The building of a greater egg laying straing using S. C. White Leghorns and scientific selection and matings along	On the Irish jaunting car, To the freckled son of Erin, Who was driving his afar, You'd be all right, Pat, here with me, You'd ornament this van, If your ears were only smaller; They're too large for a man. Said the frecklen son of Erin, On the Irish jaunting car, To the Honorable McCauley, Who was traveling afar, You'd be all right, sir, here with me, You'd ornament your class,	so, but it isn't a case of talk being cheap. A regiment of soldiers were at camp and a young Scottish recruit was put on sentry duty outside the general's tent. In the morning the general rose, looked out of hist ent and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice: "Who are you?" The young man turned round smartly and said: "Fine. Hoo's yersel'?" A woman who had engaged a new servant felt that she had at last se-	might, Who shielded her from storms' wild rages, And kept her ever in Thy holy sight. <u>Refrain</u> Father, we kneel to lead before Thy throne, Give us our freedom; give to us our Forbear, O Lord, to spend on us Thy wrath: Give back to us the joy of fertile	Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, livel and kidneys in heatlhy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any med- icine I ever tried," tay C. E. Hatfield of Chicago, Iil. 25c., at your drug- gist. Summer Coughs Are Dangerous. Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's	
	the lines of Mandel's law is in progress. The building up of a greater brailer type by using S. C. Rhode Island Reds along similar lines. A urther study as to the cause of chick mortality and the investion of contagious diseases are among the problems.	They are too small for an ass. "My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world." "He can't be any more stubborn than mine.	cured the proverbial treasure, for the girl seemed to have a due appreci- ation of her beautiful home. "So you prefer to work in fine houses?" she remarked. "Shure, mum," replied the girl. "It	path; Let the meadows greet their poace and plenty yield. Refrain.	or cold promptly and prevent compli- cations. It is soothing and antisep- tic and makes you feel better et once. To delay is dangerous-get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Mong back if not satisfied. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at your druggist.	
	THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WHITEWASH. y people argue against the use of lime about poultry be- cau iten the air slacked lime thrown around contains some not ye ked which burns the feet of the birds if they step on it. The me is rather irritating to the skin of the feet and legs of the is and in pure bred birds where it is the desire to keep the plane in iter, it rubs off on their plumage wherever they get again it. Hovernment whitewash has been used by us satisfactorily by the outside and inside of the building and on the fences. It that not readily rub off, and is durable and gives a thrifty are cleanly appearance to the premises. It must be properly mix-	terday I had an engagement to meet him at 3 o'clock." "Yes." "Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good." 	"What have you there, son?" "Ten beans." "Beans? Do you mean dollars?" "Yep." "Why don't you call money hy its right name?" "Aain't beans a good enough name for money?"	and sea,	They may be able to prevent its shipment into the state even if they have not been able to prevent its manufacture here.	
	ed and applied to get satisfactory results. The following is the		any."		Make light of your troubles and they will be consumed.	

POOR P

PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915.

N. Y. FASHION LETTER Paris Continues the Fashion Center

-New Blouses Show High and Low Collars-The Close Fitting Sleeve. New York, Feb. 1 .- It is said that Berlin has been much the same during the war as at other times, excepting for the war spirit, and the grief at the bulletin board. It has been the Kaiser's wish that things should be as unaffected as possible, and, as he is well beloved, as well as feared, the people, especially the women, have hown their grief but little.

In Pavis the fear of incarion was great, and immediately things were closed-no lights were allowed, the cafes could not be open, the theaters were shut down, and a surfew told ular. Others are made with a straight people that their lights must be out band around the neck and a ruff of } It was natural that this should affect net or chiffon above and below it. | car with her parents greatly objected business, but now thing: have chang- The best of the high-neck waists buted and are taking on a much more ton straight up the front from the the Kansas City Star. She was assurmoral outlook.

The dressmaking houses which have A stunning waist which I saw not kept open are doing business, with the long ago was made with the collar in great manufacturer of fabrics reports shoulder seam extending into the side that he is furnishing materials to the seam of the collar. This collar wrink-Callot Sisters, Cheruit, Premet and Beer.

are crowded, but not by the fashion- the back and sides of the collar. able audience that one would expect under different circumstances. The women of Paris are avoiding the extremes which have always been their hobby in style. The very tight skirt has been discarded, but the very full There's a body at the knocker from skirt, which was thought would by this time be the Parision style of the moment, has not as yet been fully accepted. However, the gowns which were worn by the actresses had certain elements worth remembering.

A dress of black velvet, which was worn by a French actress, had long, ticph-fitting sleeves and a square, low neck, with a Medici collar in the back. The skirt was full and drawn in around the bottom. A length of the veivet was draped over the hips and ended in a train. The entire gown was devoid of trimming, which gave a richness that no amount of embeliishment could have aided.

Long sleeves are to be seen on all gowns. I asked a prominent New York dressmaker not long ago if she would make long sleeves for summer, and she replied: "I most certainly will unless my customers insist otherwise."



tinctively day-time air, which the material makes it elaborate enough for many evening functions. The separate waist takes on different feature with the changing sea

son, and the is no end to the numerous models, although they all bear a resemblance one with the other. This season the high collar has been the newest note in these waists. A few good models have been made with the high collar, but it is much harder to achieve than the waist with the round, wedge, or rolling collars. Some of the waists are made with

V neck and a high collar above it, leaving a little of the neck or chest exposed. This is unique, but gives such a look of something left out, or unfinished that it is scarcely pop-

waistline to the top of the collar.

United States at least, and Rodier, the one with the body of the waist, the were quiet for the night when a small phatic answer. les around the neck charmingly und was held from working down into a The theaters are opening and many string around the neck by bones at

> <u>_</u>____ COMPANY. ___o

Anne W. Young, in N. Y. Times.

the morn till dark o' night-If it wasn't for the mon-folk they'd be here by candlelight. Though it's "just a half a minute for to pass the time o'day." Once they're sittin' by the coadle, what a deal they find to say!

First the little maids that's on the road to school, as it may be, Come on tiptoe while I hold the cov ers back for them to see: Then their grannics bring me good ad vice that no one needs at home, And their mothers bring a fairy tale about the years to come.

And the luck that's round the corner for the children growin' up, Though there's some that's put about to find tomorrow's bite and sup, Each lad's to drive his coach and six each maid's a rich man's bride. But the future seems so strange-like when the babe is at your side.

And the old wife from the Poor'us that has buried all her own. Says the child that's in the cradle brings them back that's dead and gone :

And my eyes is full of tears for her and them she's dreamin' of, Yet I somehow can't abide her grief so nigh my little Love.

Oh, the time is best when all are gone the neighbors and the kin. And I'm sittin' here between the lights

ONE ON SECRETARY DANIELS. A story is going the rounds in Washington about Secretary of the Navy Daniels which may or may not reflect credit on that official, according this I used to have a strong desire story the secretary was one morning conferring with an officer and in the middle of his conference interrupted the proceedings to say. "This is the second morning that I have smelled whiskey on your breath, sir!" To which the officer is said to have

replied: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Secretary, it was whiskey yesterday, but it is gin this morning." No name has been allowed to leak

out in connection with this story, and it may be that there is more fiction than fact in it-Boston Transcript.

> -0-THE LAST WORD.

A little girl traveling in a sleeping to being put in an upper birth, says ed that papa, mamma and God would watch over her. She was settled in the beith at last and the passengers

voice piped: "Mamma." "Yes, dear." "You there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep." "Papa, you there?" "Yes. I'm here. Go to sleep like a

good girl." This continued at intervals for some time, until a fellow passenger lost patience and called: "We're all here. Your father and jority is geting the best of it. nother and brothers and sisters, and uncles and aunts and first cousins. All here. Now go to sleep!" There was a brief pause after this

explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly: "Mamma!" "Well."

"Was that God?" -----DISTANCE

Dear Maggie, we are growing old; At least to me it seems that way. Your hair still has the glint of gold, What's left of mine is turning gray. know that I am growing fat And love my easy chair and bed; You're slim and lively-how is that? Our ages matched when we wed.

We promised, Maggie, you and I, When you became my gentle bride, That we would loyal be and try To make life's journey side by side. 've always kept the bargain dear. But now it seems it cannot be. That you have speeded up is clear---Your pace is much too swift for me!

You tango and you turkey trot; I'm proud to have you for my iwfe. But such performances are not

Becoming at my time of life. love to sit and take my ease, I've had my day, my fling is flung! Be just as youthful as you please, But do not ask me to be young!

oe mîssing.

-0-Washington sends out another re-

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VERY STRANGE.

Cincvinnati Enquirer.

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NOT IN VAIN.

If, however, I can by any lucky

SAFETY FIRST. ----0-----By Dale White. ----

(I haven't any more.) used to have a strong desire Of marching off to war.

I'm glad I had that strong desire-(Which I haven't any more.) 'm glad I had that strong desire, When there wasn't any warme your opinion."

"That's just what I said," replied

again, please, and make sure."

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and a farmer with a week's growth

of stubby beard had seated himself in

chair to have his whiskeys cropped.

them of," he remarked as the barber

"Oh, I don't know," said the bar

"Wunst I went into a barber shop to

zet shaved," resumed the farmer, "and

after the barber was done and I was

payin' him he remarked: 'Say old

man, if all beards was like yourn I'd

quit the barber business.' I sez to

him, I sez: 'Well. you haven't got

anything on me, old man. If all bar-

bers was like you I'd let my beard

"Yes. Whenever there was a battle

began rubbing on the lather.

"Guess you"l have a time gettin"

It was in a suburban barber shop

for it than it is worth.

soda."

HARD ON THE JUDGE.

Some of the "things one would rath er have left unsaid" are really inspired by kindness of heart.

In a case of slander a lady had rone into the witness box on behalf of the plaintiff, whose counsel was examining her.

"Now, madam," the lawyer began, please repeat the slanderous statements made by the defendant on this occasion just as you heard them." "Oh, they are unfit for any respectable person to hear," was the em-

"Then," said the examiner, coaxing- ber carelessly. "All beards look alike ly, "suppose you just whisper them to me." to the judge."

-0--When the war is over the side that wins will find that it has paid a fearful price for what it gained.

The majority wants no change in the tax laws because as it the ma-

-0-There is no geting around the fact FOLLOWING A GOOD EXAMPLE. than macadam roads make a mighty "And, I supose, like a brave solgood showing this sort of weather dier, you followed your colors?" A talk on prohibition dosn't neces- I noticed that the colors were flying

sary have to be dry.

Saved Girl's Life

grow.""

so I fled too."

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WISHED TO BE QUITE SURE. The State Senate of Texas almost The janitor of an apartment house unanimously Democratic, refused to in a certain eastern city recently appass a resolution indorsing President proached the grocer nearby with a Wilson and his policies. If the Prespaper containing white powder. ident cannot look for consolation in "What do you think of this?" ask the South, we fear that his case is a ed the janitor. "Just taste it and tell

hard one, for he has done nothing to deserve the gratitude of the rest of The grocer did as requested. "Well, the country. Dick," said he. "I should say it was

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Professional Cards the janitor triumphantly. "I said that it was soda, but my wife says she knows it's rat poison. Just taste it Dr. L. H. Allen Experience is a good investment EYE SPECIALIST only when you don't have to pay more Office over C. F. NEESE'S Store. Burlington, N. C.

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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH; BURLINGTON, N. C.



Crepe de Chine and Lace Combined in a Gown with Waist in Bolero Effect.

A charming afternoon dress is pictured herewith which shows somewhat the boiero effect, together with the long sleeves, which are most strikof crepe de chine with the bolero effect in wide lace. The sleeves of this outed waist are short and of lace, | long net sleeves extend to the wrist. that the State's affairs have not been surely, I shall not then have written The skirt of crope de Chine is shir-

red several times at the waist and the question is what are we going to hips, and is finished at the top with do about it?

frill of itself. Three graduated

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bands of net are the only tripming on As the government is expected to the skirt. This is a frock which may stand the losses it should also have be worn again and again, as its long a chance at whatever profits are to be sleeves and high collar give it a dis- derived form a merchant marine.

until my man comes in, port that the year just ended was the With my hand inside the cradle-time banner year for crops in this country. I'll almost say out loud. It is fortunate that the crops are some 'Love, the two of us in complay; ever thing that a Democratic tariff cannot daddy makes a crowd!' stop; otherwise these reports would

After erudicating the hoof and mouth disease we might turn our fum igating apparatus on our political parties.

It seems that the Democrats are Bad paradoxes we have passed. going to run the Legislature to suit But this one is the worst: themselves no matter what we think You can't make your money last or say about it. Until you make it first.

Woman suffrage will perhaps come after a while, but even then some men with backbone will be found to chance, in these days of evil, rub out stand out against it. one wrinkle from the brow of care, or

beguile the heavy heart of one mo-When the city manager undertakes ment of sorrow; if I can now and then ing features of the present styles. to straighten out some of the city de- penetrate through the gathering flim The waist is made with an underwaist partments right there is where he is of misanthropy, prompt a benevolent going to begin to earn his money. view of human nature, and make my reader more in good human with his It has been known all the while fellow beings and himself, surely,

entirely in vain .- Washington Star. conducted in a business-like way, but -----0----

> They say that married man make the best soldiers. They are so used to taking orders.

Enjoy the present day, trusting ver little in the morrow -- Horace.

Telephone to Glazier

WISH you would get a glazier to come up and set that pane of glass the children broke yesterday. The house is as cold as a barn," said the surburban housewife, as her husband was about to go to business.

"Haven't time this morning," replied her hus-band. "Just lock in the Telephone Directoryyou'll find several there. Give the order to the one who says he will send a man right up. ¥ Its the man with the telephone who gets the hurry orders every time.

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SCHOOL NEWS. The Evening in Music at the Glen the school. Hope School on last Friday night was a very pleasant hour for all present. Old time malodies wave made to ring Club of the Shallow Ford School on round the walls as the musicians con- Wednesday night of this week, Feb. 3. tinued to play "Sindy," Little More Cider" Hop Light Ladies," and other familiar pieces to the minds of the old fiddlers were among the favorite selections. Mr. Milton Clapp, of Graham, won the prize Pound Cake, made by the school girls for the best fiddler. Other features deserving special mentoon were Mrs. Rich's playing the organ and Mr. Hollie picking the banjo.

The Friendship School recently is. game. sued the following invitation to pa- | January 30th, Oakdale School had trons and friends of the school:

Friendship School At 7:30 of the clock Thirteenth of the month The "Merry Mixers" give a party Oysters "a la carte"-We mean to give you welcome hearty to the school house in the grove. There's be music, games, and eating, just as much as you wish Wear a costume weird and scary; come as ghosts or imp or fairy. to the school house in the grove. Put aside the foolish brassies: Dress yourself in something classy; bring your wife or bring your lasses to the school house in the grove. "Merry Mixers."

On last Friday afternoon the Department of Domestic Science for the Hawfields School gave a luncheon to one. The many useful gifts which he the school trustees. The following is received attest to the popularity of the menu: Soup Coffee Pickles Potaoes

Macaroni and cheese Corn bread Baked Chicken Lemon Pie Caramel Custard Peaches and Whipped Cream

Mints.

The Sylvan High School had a most successful community meeting on last " entertained a number of their Friday night. The meeting was open- home near this place. Those presed by the singing of "Carolina" by ent were Misses Ethel Guthric, Laura the fifth and sixth grades. Each grade Mariette, Flora and Mattie Winningthen favored the audience with two ham, Alma Graves and Bettle Thompsongs. The High School pupils sang son, Messrs. Vernon McVey, Ed. "Sweet Afton" and "Maggie." These Payne, Charles and Hoover Lindley, justrated. songs were greatly enjoyed by the old Alfred Thompson, Nigle Marlette, as well as the young. Miss Agin Stu- Everette Zachary, R. E. Winningham art recited "I Aint Goin' to Cry no and Wilson Gilliam. More" in a way that showed fine Mr. Charles Lindley, of Elon Cultraining. After this beautiful boxes lege, spent the week end here with of supper were sold at auction. While his parents. this was being done some members Mr. John Marlett, of Duke, is visitof the newly organized class in Home ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Economies served coffee and hot Marlett. chocolate to the andience.

Everybody had a good time and ev- a box party Saturday evening, Feberybody was glad to hear the princi- ruary 6th, in the graded school buildpal, Mr. L. L. Lore announce that ing. Everybody is invited to come such community meeting would be and spend a pleasant evening. held each month in the future.

A printing press ha

TED TWICH-A-WINNE tion with this paper will be done in Elmira School House. Querry: Resolved, That the Country is More to Dr. J. O. Atkinson, of Elon College,

OAKDALE ITEMS.

ing good and the next tackel they

the floor, which is badly needed. They

realized about \$8 which was a very

nice sum for so small a crowd. Ow-

ing to the bad weather there was not

We give three cheers for Oakdale!

SAXAPAHAW ITEMS.

many out.

Caswell County.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVey delightful-

The Daughters of Liberty wil give

VIOW FORD THE

be Admired Than the City." will speak before The Country Life Mr. C. G. Phibb gave a card party Saturday night. Everyhedy present enjoyed themselves to the greatest extent.

PATCH: BURLINGTON, N. C.

Misses Bessie and Anan Murray visited at H. P. Tickle's Saturday night Oakdale crossed bats with the old vers a few weeks ago and beat them and Sunday.

Mr. Robert Tickle had the misfor-20 to 12. The 29th, of January, they crossed up with Friendship High tune to be thrown from a horse Monday evening, but was not very badly School and the score stood 9-10 4, in favor of Oakdale. Now they are feelhurt.

Miss Lennie Hurley, of Burlington, was united in marriage to Mr. make they will get a licking and they John R. Loy, of Shallow Ford neight will not be hoarse shouting over that borhood, at the home of the bride's parents, in West Burlington, last Sunday at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. J. V. Fie Party to raise money to paint. Knight, of Elon College, officiating.

PLAY AT CROSS ROADS.

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On the evening of February 19th, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a play given at Cross Roads School, Patterson township, entitled "The School Ma'am." The characters have been carefully selected and incessant drill-

The friends and relatives of Dr. E. ing has been going on ever since the D. Mann surprised him very pleasantly Sunday by giving him a large parts have been assigned. Each one birthday dinner. While he was at has taken great pains in order that : tending Sunday school Sunday morngood play might be given.

ing his friends and relatives from all A small admission will be charged parts of the county gathered at his and the proceeds will go for the bene home and when he returned he found fit of the school.

a long table spread on the lawn, laden Everybody is invited to come out. with everything good to eat, and nineenjoy the evening and help a good ty one of his friends and relatives to cause.

celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday. The following is the synopsis of the His children were all present, except play.

Act I. Scene I. Kate Bell is employd to teach the "deestrick" school. Dr. Mann and to the high esteem in Scene II. Mrs. Grump calls on Kate.

which he is held by all who know Lays down to Kate the course which Cropons him. We wish for Dr. Mann many she expects to have every teacher purmore birthdays and that he may be sue with her little son. Spicy enumspared many years to be a blessing eration of the rare virtues of "little in the community as he has been in son." Undertow, the self-made man, Biscuits the past. Those from out of the advises Kate.

county who attended the dinner were: Act II. Scene I. School library torr Jelly Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mann, of Albemarie; up. Trouble brewing. Milt Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tyson, of Ransummarily qoells an incipent rebellion dolph. Miss Maude Mann, of Sanafor Kate. The Board makes a "visitorium, and Mr. Lee Williamson, of tation." The Board examines the

school, with remarkable results. A vigorous demonstration by Mrs. Grump, ending in her discomfiture. The accusation. Scene II. Marly Undertow's plot.

Act III. Scene I. Jamie McWhack plu. interviewed by the Board. His inexhaustible humor. School economy il-

Scene II. Kate's grief and despair. Scene III. The night visit. The avesdroppers. Burning of the schoolhouse

Act IV. Scane I. The school mistress in the toils. A row in the Board. "unanimous."

Scene II. Kate in a dangerous po sition. McWhack to the rescut. He springs a "mine" with startling results. Complete vindication of the

"School Mistress." -O-

RESOLUTIONS.

Morning session 10 to 12 M.

FRIDAY, FRIENARY & 1916



printing press has been ordered SHALLOW FORD ITEMS.	At a meeting of the Directors of			1. Opening Exercises,
his school and soon the school will The Shallow Ford boys will eduate				2. Teachers' Reports of Improvement
ailing a weekly news sheet to its against the Elmira Debating Society		our church and Sunday school, I will		during session.
ns. All the work done in connec- Saturday night, February 13; at the	e lutions were unanimously adopted.			3. Song.
	Whereas, God, in His all wise provi-	Our school seems to be taking on new		4. Address
		life. Mr. J. S. Cook is our faithful		5. Song.
	council, our esteemed president and	superintendent. Mrs. O. B. Williams,	When things were on a boom,	6. Grand Parade of the Schools.
SIGN THIS COUPON.		Mrs. James Black, Miss Bronna Coble,	When work was plonty for us poor,	7. Dinner and Viewing the Exhibits.
n de la companya de l		Miss Fannie Ray, Mr. P. S. Dixon are	In the shops and around the loom.	Afternoon Session Beginning. 2:
Are you in favor of Abolishing the Office of County Treas-	ble submission to the will of Him who			1. A Literary Number from es
urer?		tendance last Sunday, 94, today 70,		School of the following township
		which considering the downpour of		Faucett, Graham, Haw River
		rain was good. Our organized classes		Melville.
Are you in favor of changing the Road Law?		are doing good work, especially the		O Challing Match
If Road Law is Changed, do you favor Contract System?		Philathea. We notice an increase in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3. Outdoor games.
·····		our Baraca class both in number and		
,	ing Mills has sustained a great loss	1	Lot's pause a while and thaik,	Let every school be represented.
If not the Contract System, what is Your Idea?	from his wise counsel and ever-ready		It's enough to make the old serpent	The locks of the minister has a set
	to lend a helping hand to build up the			I TA LOOKS WE IT IS HINRING DO W 400
······································	institution.	Our Church sustained a great loss		of time to call for an embargo
		in losing Dr. Goley and family, they		
Are there people in your township who do not work, nor		having moved to High Point. Their		than is bending all its energies in t
pay *			1	or af an Act to enable it to buy s
,	a copy to our town papers for publi-		We try to look with optimistic eye	to take more food away.
Name	cation.	Jan. 17. J. L. AMICK.	At the sad condition this nation	· · · ·
Name	W. K. HOLT,		now is in,	The various Presidents of Mexico
/	W. W. RIPPY,	The women voters in llincis are to	And hope there will be a sweet by-	
Township	J. G. HOLT,	be relieved of the necessity of telling	and-bye	pass through.
7	J. M. COOK,	their ages when registering, and, of		
Postoffice		course, in order that the rights may		All the nations claim that they w
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	L. C. CHRISTMAN,	be equal the men will also get a sim-	For the times are looking very gloomy	forced into the war, and some
	J. ZEB WALLER,	ilar exemption. It is wholly improper	I DOW	them are going to be forced out
Diago more all of these questions around the fourth		that a woman should be required to	Flues in the furnace are sending up	it in time
Please answer all of these questions except the fourth		tell her age even on so important an	no smoke,	0
		foression as voting, and narticularly	That crowd up at Washington raised	This minter & white
with "Yes" or "No" and answer it with Your Idea, and				I INS WINTER INTRISCES & COOM
mail it to The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Purling'on N. C.	J. M. BROWNING,	when so few women are ever able to remember what their age is.	· · ·	son in road building to most of

At a meeting of the Directors of GRAHAM M. P. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

We often s

and work

POOR P