# WILSON'S POLICY OF WATCHFUL WAITING AT AN END?

# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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BUBLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.

## DARDANELLES ARE PUT TO SLEEP

The Allied Ships However, Are Struck Many Times by German Guns-Resistance Growing More Terrific-German Guns, Gunners and Shells Concealed Outside the Forts Assist Shake the Earth; the Queen Eliza. beth Damaged, but Still Leading the Oaslaught-British Scaplanes Fly Low Over Land and Have Their Concealed Batteries-Greece Next in Interest-Land Fighting Featured by Air Raid on Ostend-Smyrna Forts Again Shelled.

#### RESIGNST CABINET AFTER DECLARING FOR ALLIES

King Wants Peace, but Country Wants War With Turkey, which Means a War with Germany and Austria, Great Battles Developing Along the Vistula-No Decisive Battles in the

## WASHINGTON TELLS WARSHIPS GET UNDER STEAM

Cars and Toding Atlantic Most le

### PEOPLE STARVE MEXICO CITY

Empty, Declare Latest Reports- tions of the room.

### SENATE AGAINST LAND **SEGREGATION**

# GREECE REACHES PART

Whether Venizelos and War, or King fession. and Peace, Big Question-People With the Premier-Bombardment of, Dardanelles Has Aroused the Hel-

## THREE BIG FORTS OF COMPROMISS JUG BILL HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM. IS OFFERED

Senate Wants Time to Reconsider Its Vote for Referendum-House Marks Time-Proposed Measure Has Fifing a Quart the Limit.

### in Pelting the Glant Plee's That GREEK CABINET WANT EO TO FIGHT

### YEGGMEN GET BIG HAUL AT W. DURHAM P. O.

Three Thousand Dollars in Cash and Stamps Lost in Raid-Third Robbery of Postoffice Within Three Months-Safe Wrecked with Nitroglycerine-Work Shows Evidence of Professionalism.-No Clues.

Yeggmen last night entered the West Durham Postoffice for the third and Trollinger, right field. ime within the past three months. As on the two occasions, they made a good haul, and as a result the postmaster today is minus about \$2,800 in stamps and about \$200 in cash. The entry was made in the same manner as that of the second robbery. The door leading from the lobby of the office into the private compartment was opened with a sledge hammer and Mexican Leader Receives Strongest the safe was opened with nitro-glyc-Talk Sent South Since the Passing erin. The opening of the safe was of Huerta—Two More Battleships the most complete of the three at-Will Be Ordered Toward Mexican tempts and gave plenty of evidence that the search was that of experts. The Only Two and a Half Days Away front door of hie safe was blown en--Determination for in their from to blomes and the second Change in Affairs at Mexico City. door was turned back as though it were a piece of cardboard. Remnants of soap used in filling the cracks around the door were plastered against the walls of the office and front of the safe. All of the mechanism of the safe was blown apart and the various The Prisons Are Full But Stomachs Parts were collected from all sec-

ident Wil. Just what time therobbers put in son Studies The Problem Earnestly their appearance and did the work is and May Take Drastic Action Un. Inot known. No one heard the noise. less Relief is Given by Carranza. The night was a bad one and very Allied Expedition Talked in Some few people were stirring in West Durham thus making the occasion favorable to those committing the crime.

The professional card of Messra-Ward & Moser, appears in this issue. These young men have associated Votes Down Proposed Amendment to of law, and those who need council ment Senzior From Orange Urges examinations when receiving their dis 200,600 men. That Proposal is Unconstitutional, plomas and are well equipped to ren-Unjust, and Dangerous; Majette, der valuable service to their clients. McNider and Snow Speak for the Mr. Ward is a graduate of both Trinity and the University, and Mr. Moser home on West Front Street, Thursday Ordered, That upon recommendastood well in his classes, frequently leading them, both are young men of the highest ambitions and strictest integrity, we bespeak for them a successful career in their chosen pro-

The member who explained that a The member who explained to the lenic Race; Germans Start Angther Legislature that a primary would de-Big Battle in Poland, Whit French feat the Democratic party in his coun-Warm Up to Task on The Western ty should have explained how the par- charges would not have been pre- be discontinued as a public road. ty now manages to win.

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Profress of, and Candidates For, Burlington High School Base Ball Team For 1915.

The prospects for a strong and sucteen Sections Each Aimed at Mak- in the history of the High School. light in weight, but what they lack in weight they more than make up in speed. What is more noticeable this year than in years before, is the spirit in which the boys "go to it." They have been taking advantage of the favorable weather by putting in hard Wings Riddled in Effort to Lucate The King Desires Neutrality, Hence and faithful practice under the super-His Ministers Resign-Want to vision of Coaches R. L. Coleman and Fight Turkey-On the Other Hand, J. H. McAdams. "Shag" Thompson, Germany and Austria Will Declare of the Philadelphia "Athletics" also War on Greece If She Moves On gave the boys several pointers during the Sultan; Want In at the Carving the week or so he spent here. The names of the "tryouts" are numerous and interesting since many of them are having their initial experience on a team with the class of Old B. H. S. The names of a few of the boys follow: together with the position each is trying for: Henderson (an old man) and Pennington, 1st base; Garrett (old man) and Moran, second base; Fowler and Woods, 3rd base; Bason (old man) and Stafford, shortstops; Martin ("the old reliable") catcher; Garrison, Bryant and Heritage, left field; Wilson (oid man) White, and Cates, center field; Davis, Steele, Holt

Love, an old man, who has a good record and who pitched one of the two shut-out games last year, is on the mound again this year. He opposes a new man, Eulis by name, who comes with good recommendations as a hurler from several fast amateur teams. Coming from the rural districts, he is naturally quick and strong. Everything considered we think we are justified in heralding him as the original "Big Smoke." But, for fear of fiattering him, we will say no more at present, but let his write result for him

in oppositually of mitropologicalis "Top Notch" team in action for the first time on Saturday, March 13th, Come out, one and all, and give the boys a big send-off toward a successful season. We are depending on you for your loyal and unswerving continued, support. Will you fail us?

W. E. LOVE, Manager. N. H. GARRET, Asst. Mgr. S. M. BASON, Captain. M. C. STAFFORD, Sec.

#### 781,000 WAR PRISONERS.

Berlin, Mar. 7.-By Wireless to Sayrille, L. I .- Items given out today by the Overseas News Agency in-

present there are 781,000 war prison- next meeting of this board. State Constitution by 17 to 15- in their line, will make no mistake to ers interned in Germany an increase Ordered, That F. M. Spoon be re-Nash Opposes It-In Stormy Argu- consult them. Both passed creditable since the end of 1914 of more than lieved of one poll tax on Patterson

> DEATH OF MRS. WORKMAN. Mrs. Susan D. Workman died at her cepted and filed. Portsmouth, Va., and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted. G. Ab. Fogleman, superintendent of at Pine Hill Cemetery.

No matter who may happen to be ed, approved, recorded, and filed. but for the incident at Newbern those Aycock Graded School to Trolinwood ferred against Judge Carter.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Met First Monday and Transacted Only Routine Business.

The Board of County Commissioners met Monday in regular monthly meetcessful High School Team looks more ing at 10 allock a. m., with the fol- give us what we asked for," said Supfavorable this year than ever before lewing members present: George T. Williamson, chairman; W. H. Turren-Most of the candidates are rather tine, Chass H. Roney, Charles F. Cates and M. C. McBane.

The following business was trans-

Ordered, That J. Fred Barber be 1914, and one poll.

Ordered that J. Fred Barber be relieved of one poll tar in Burlington

Ordered, That gehool election in

Ordered, That J. A. Chrisman be elieved of one poll tax and graded school poll at Elon College.

lieved of one poll tax \$2 and graded does not stop the delivery of liquir The police believe that Phillips beschool tax 90 cents in Boon Station for beverage purposes and the Anti-came suddenly insane because of al-

Ordered, That S. W. Hughes be reieved of tax to the amount of \$4.40, this evil is prohibited. Ordered, That P. M. Coble be relieved of graded school tax in Elon graded school.

lieved of poll tax and graded school stood so nobly by the measure. poll, tax in Flon graded school tax; They put it through the House by fice. Although badly wounded, Way, also road duty on account of disabil- an overwhelming majority. Then, too, probably will recover.

Comale Graded School.

Ordered, That T. W. Cheek be relieved of \$11.15 graded school tax in Eimira graded school, also one dog so nobly. Some of its members played to the throng and a wild stampede for

Ordered, That L. B. McAdams &

relieved of tax on one dog.

Ordered, That Fletcher Williams and Cobromb he recognized to become People of Burlington! you will have tigate the advisability of running the thus, by indirection, defeat the wall Philips. water actions the road of Er. Loomon Holt's house, at the forks of the road.

It is ordered that the matter of appeal of Lewis Holt from the decision of the jury in regard to dam- prefer to accept the committee's subage caused by road on his place be stitute bill, effective April 1, to the

Ordered. That G. Ab. Fogleman be a vote on the House bill in August and Brunswick about twelve years and instructed to work the road from cor- the law to become effective thereafter. had been involved in considerable litiporate limits of Gibsonville to J. P. Westmoreland's tobacco barn.

ed of tax on \$1,000.00 solvent credita. feelings and estranging friendship. Mr. Dunwoody was one of the most

weed of tax on one dog. Members of the Prussian Diet who Ordered, That the petition for road continue its work to exterminate the served in the Georgia legislature as have been visiting prisoners camps in Burlington township leading out beverage liquor traffic in State and a representative and a State Senator. themselves together in the practice have received information that at the from Elmira Cotton Mill be heard at nation."-News and Observer.

Township.

Ordered, That the report of John 1) Kernodle, clerk superior court, be ac

is a graduate of the latter, only, but right after several months' sickness, tion of superintendent of roads that She leaves two sons, Messrs, W. W., the cart way asked to be widened of Richmond, Va., and Ernest E., of through the village of Altamahaw be granted.

> from the Luthern Church by Rev. T. roads, presented his official bond, in 8. Brown on Saturday and interment the sum of two thousand (\$2,000.90) dollars, and upon motion duly made and seconded, it was ordered accept back of it, everybody understands that! Ordered, That the old road from

Ordered, That the report of George fees collected be accepted and filed. do not need the work.

For, But Glad of Compremise. "No, the General Assembly did not

erintendent R. L. Davis, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, referring to the liquor bill passed by the House last night.

lows a person to receive a quart of with an automatic shot gun, Monroe whiskey or five gallons of beer in fif- Phillips, a real estate and timber dealrelieved of graded school tax in \$1,- | teen days meet the petitions of thous- et, ran amuck in the business district 300.00 in Maywood graded school for ands of citizens and the memorials of ere today, killed five citizens, woundhundreds of churches and other bodies ed thirty-two and was himself shot presented to this legislature.

is glad that the Senate and House Donald probably will die. The dead agreed on this compromise measur, are: aucette and Morton townships be Throught it the State secures legisladeclared carried to favor of special tion that will go a long way towards torney. putting an end to the liquor business in North Carolina.

"The law is a good one and I have no disposition to agree with any one Ordered, That P. F. Ridge be re- thinking otherwise. The law, however timber dealer. Saloon League hereby served notice leged financial difficulties.

#### GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS.

Ordered, That DeWitt Klapp be re- of the Anti-Saloon League's bill who killed him. Phillips then shot Albert

after the Senate decided to submit it Ordered, That T. W. Murray be re- to a vote of the people they refused lieved of 81c graded school tax in to concur. This saved the day for a

of their constituency.

#### PEOPLE PREFER THIS.

deal the Senate gave us. That was Phillips had been a resident of tion, but that the benefits would be he recently lost considerable money in Ordered, That F. R. Pettigrew be posponed five months, and the churches real estate transactions and had had relieved of tax on 115 acres valued and moral forces of the State would dealings with Mr. Dunwoody He ownbe engaged in a campaign costing ed several tracts of land near Macon, Ordered, That J. H. Isley be relievaltime and money, angendering hard Ga.

Ordered, That John Warren be one From the vantage ground now prominent citizens of Brunswick. He gained the Anti-Saloon League will at one time was mayor and also had

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The Dispatch is still giving dred cabbage plants for every donar paid upon subscription, this offer holds Rev. John Benners Gibble is delivgood until March 31st. This is a erior a course of very interesting lecgood chance to get your plants free. it at the Church of the Holy Com-You owe the money and will pay it fatter on "The Life of Christ from the anyway, why not pay now and get nativity to the ascension. His lecthe plants.

years ahead of a healthy temperance interesting as well as educational. sentiment.

health, be accepted and filed.

Not All The Temperance Folks Asked Six Dead and Over Thirty Shot By a Prominent Man of Brunswick-Re Is Finally Killed-Killa Lawyer Then Steps Into Street and Turns

Loose on Crowd with Automatic

Shotgun, Filling the Hospital-Presable Sudden Insanity Over Financial Trouble.

"Nor does the new law, which al- Brunswick, Ga., March 6 .- Armed dead. Of the wounded, Gunner Tol-"However, the Anti-Saloon League mas, a bank collector, and Ernest Ma-

Harry F. Dunwoody, prominent

William M. Hackett, undertaker. R. M. Deaver, policeman.

George W. Asbell, motorman. Monroe Phillips, real estate and

that the fight will be continued until It was at the busiest hour of the day that Phillips, carrying a shot gun, entered the office of Harry F. Dunwoody, a lawyer, against whom he is "I feel grateful to the many friends said to have cherished ill-feeling, and M. Way, who was in Dunwoody's of-

#### FIRES INTO STREET CROWD.

Walking calmly from the office, measure that would become effective Phillips faced a crowd which had been attracted by the firing. Without a "The Senate, however, did not act word he suddenly began shooting inpolitics and thus sacrificed the inter-shelter followed. R. M. Deaver, a poests of the State's citiezns. When licemun, was killed when he attempted Son be relieved of tax on \$150 solven: Senators are fully advised as to the de- to arrest the crazed man. Phillips sires of a great majority of their con- continued to fire on everybody in sight Ordered, That Mrs. Nancy Curl be stituency, and in some instances in- until he was shot down by E. C. Butts, structed, it little becomes them to an attorney, more than half an hour evade the main besue by voting to after Dunwoody had been killed. Butter commit the question to the people and had been wounded before he killed

> ... The wounded were taken to the local hospital, every ward being mied and every physician in the city was "Yes, I feel sure that the people called out to dress the wounds.

#### HAD MUCH LITIGATION.

"Not that we fear carrying the elec- gration in local courts. It was stated

He ws a nephew of Justice S. C. Aikinson of the State Supreme Court. 

#### "THE LIFE OF CHRIST."

tures are illustrated by slides of some the the most interesting and pictur-Considering the amount of it that exque scenes of the Master's time. has been consumed in this state since These slides show all the pricipal it went dry it must be that the State points of interest visited by the Masprohibition law also came in a few ter while on earth and are very very

Rev. Mr. Gibble's lectures are the - lest to be heard anywhere near here W. Long, M. D., superintendent of on this subject.

Ordered, That the report of Chas. It is also a fact that very few chil-D. Johnson, register of deeds, as to han are employed in the mills who PROBLEM.

other Discovery by Dr. Rittman May Greetly Reduce Cost of Gasolese-A Base for Explosives-The

research by Dr. Waiter P. Rittman, shall be chosen. chemical engineer of the Bureau of When questioned us to the pros-Fines. One is expected to enable oil pect, Doak gave a knowing smile crude petroleum of toluol and benzol, The fellows have been put through depended almost exclusively on Ger-

Dr. Rittman has applied for pat- eran aggregation. ents on his processes, to prevent the It was learned from unofficial possibility of any monopoly in their use, and will dedicate them to the come from the following men: For American people.

#### FREEDOM FROM MONOPOLY.

and more economical.

"With a steadily increasing demand for gasoline for automobiles, mo. Atkinson is a junior this year, and for boats and engines this fortunate will be sorely missed. Bruce, too, Macovery comes at the proper time. It is but two years ago that the automobile industry offered a \$100,000 hied off to Carolina, where he will prize for a substitute that would cost no doubt do well. Newman and adds to the hope that in spite of the loined the Charlotte league. The only wonderful growth in the use of gaseline there may not be any shortage on this year's list are Finch, Massey, in the future. When it is realized that Harwood, Poythress, Parks and the gasoline industry each year yields Cooper, and three of these were subs, \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, the im- last time. Nevertheless things look mortance of this discovery is seen.

SECOND PROCESS CREATEST. The second process discovered by

हैंत. हैसिक्टर अल्डु कुल्ला की सवादे द्वारा value than the first in that it suggosts the establishment of an industry in which Germany heretofore has been pro-eminent; the dye industry---and also promises indirectly a measure of national safety of incalculable import. Among the necessary ingredients of high explosives, toluol and benzol are in the first rank. Heretofore the products have been mainly obtained in Garmany and England from coal tar Explosives manufacturers have had to depend largely on these sources. The Federal Government now proposes to obtain toluol and benzol from crude petroleum. These products can be produced from virtually any American petroleum. The supply can be made sufficient not only for the entire American trade but also for other purposes and at a reasonable cost.

INSURES NATIONAL DEFENSE.

"The real comforting thing, however, is that in time of great national stress, if the nation ever is called on to defend itself we can manufacture the most efficient and most powerful explosives known in warfare. Were it not for this discovery it is possible that in such an emergency we might be compelled to rely largely on greatby inferior explosives and this would spell national disaster.

Dr. Rittman corcludes from his experiments that this process may besome more economical than German spethods and it may result in eventually giving the United States a virpremacy in the dye staffs industry would tend to prevent disturbances of beby arrived. Upon his return Sadie the great industries engaged in the "Oh, paps, you can't guess who was manufacture of silks, cottons and wool-born while you were away!"

ASSERICAN SOLVES THE DYE one in such entraordinary times as we are now experiencing."

> FORTY MEN IN BASEBALL TRY-OUT.

American National Defence and Is- Donk and Jack Johnson, Elon's two when I took you away from him. dustrial Independence Assured by coaches, tald aside their "gymm" togs Chicago Tribune. Two Great Discoveries That Will Be and donned the more spacious ap-Dedicated to the People by the Fed. parel of the diamond, thus giving from To City Quieses To Chiefes the call for volunteers for the pleas-Washington, Peb. 28 .- Two discov- ure of representing the Marcon and exies, each of vast importance to the Old Gold in eighteen contests this American industries, and one regarded season, just forty ment hied them also as a priceless minitary asset, down east College Street to the scene were announced today by Secretary of of many an exciting struggle and the Interior Lane. They are chemic- glorious victory-just forty that was al processes, developed after years of all. Truly many answered, but few

refiners to increase their output of but said nothing for some time. pasoline by 200 per cent; the other Then he added: "Wait till May, and makes possible the production from see if we haven't made a record." bases for dyes and high explosives, a grilling process of training and for which the rest of the world has elimination the past few days and by March 20, when Carolina is to be met. Doak expects to have a real vet-

sources that the varsity line-up will second base, Massey and Bradford, J. M .; for center field, Finch and Reid; for third base, Crabtree and "These processes," said Secretary Watson; for first base, Harwood and Lane today, "are fraught with the ut Bradford, R. T.; for shortstop, Stehmost importance. The Standard Oil enson and Simpson; for catcher, Company has had a big advantge Moorefield and King; for left-field, ever independents in production of Poythress and Gibson; for right field, gsoline, having a patented process Clapp and Tuck; fer slab artists, obtaining three times the amount of Bailey, Poythress, Rhyoe, Parks, Poe, gasoline from petroleum that the in- Bailey and Cooper. Of these pitchdependents now obtain. Now the ers only one is a southpaw, Bailey, all Faderal Government, through the ef- the others gathering their gusts of forts of Dr. Rittman, proposes to wind from the north polar quarters make free for the use of all a pro. of the universe. Poythree won his ess confidently expected to increase only game last year, that over Woftheir yields of gasoline fully 200 per ford. All the others are problematic. cent. and perhaps more. Dr. Rittman The Elen pitching aggregation dufclaims his process is safer, simpler fered cyclonic depletion last year, when Atkinson joined the Chicagoans, and Evans hopped to the A. & M. who was a capital short-stop and had been honored with the captaincy has less than gasoline. This new process lack Johnson graduated. Ingle regular varsity men of last season, bright and may get brighter when the stiffness and rust gets rubbed out

> and off. The schedule is as follows:

March 19-Pending.

March 20-Carolina at Chapel Hill.

March 22-A. & M. at Raleigh.

March 24-Guilford at Guilford.

March 25-Belmont at Belmont. March 26-Davidson at Davidson.

March 27-Wofford at Spartan-

burg. April 3 -Greensboro League at

Greensboro. April 5-Guilford at Greensboro

April 6-Vermont at Elon.

April 10-Wake Forest at Burlington.

April 12-Winston League at Win-

April 13-Roaneke College at Sa-

April 14-V. P. I. at Discksburg. April 15--V. P. I. at Blacksburg. April 16-Emory and Henry at

Emery. April 27-Wofford at Elon. April 29-Guilford at Elon.

CONFERENCE ON BLIND SCHOOL. Lincolnton, Mar. 4 .- The legislative committee which was in Lincolnton a fewd ays ago to confer with the Lincolnton committee in regard to the Bling School wired the local committee yesterday to come to Raleigh on fast train and R. S. Reinhard, John T. Perkins and H. E. Reid promptly left Lincolnton for Raleigh. At this meeting it is hoped and expected that a final decision will be reached by the legislative committee to to whether the school will be moved from Raleigh.

-0-Small Sadie's father is a traveling man, and during his absence a new

Newadd-Did you mend so much oney as this before I married you? ity," said the costumer. Mrs. Newedd-Way, yes.

Newedd-Then bless me if I can un derstand why your fatwent rehetaoin Elon College, Mar. 5.—When Bob derstand why your father went on so

> FERRILISH is the trade mark name given to an improved Quintus. It is a Protestom Syrup, pleas-out to aske and dam not disturb the obsessed. improved Quintae. It is a Tandama Strup, pleas and to take that deep not theirs the specialistic and the same of the same plane of the Quintae the controlly staped white who came as the controlly staped white who came as the controlly staped white who came as the secret of the same as the controlly if the next time year send Quintae as the pro-ner. And for Found within the con-laint property of the same pro-ner and for Found within the con-laint property of the same of the con-laint property of the same of the same and property of the same of the same of the same of the same PERRILIBE is along by builds. So coul-

President Wilson's attitude is that of being in the midst of war but not

The German war machine is a won derful thing, but the trouble is in making the enemy walk into it.

"Curious thing shout human van-

"To what do you refer?" "The more knock-kneed a man is,

the more he wants to appear at a mask ball at a Scottish Highlander."

If a man is nuserable it is usually because he thinks he is.

Jigg-My landlay is a regular old

Jagg-A what? Jigg-Because I owe her a little money she is always laying for me!

Willis (sentimentally) This suffrage business is all wrong, my dear, rope him and drag him half a block Every man wants to keep his wife jest for fun." close to the fireside.

Mrs. Willie (firmly)-You mean the cook stove."-Puck.

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Liver up your stuggish liver! Feel

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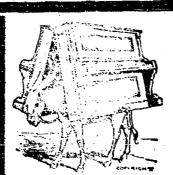
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"Well, you know he come out here in fear and tramblin' thinkin' some cowpuncher here in Cactus Center was sure goin' to shoot at his feet and make him dance." "Yes."

"And likewise he was sure some body was goin' to git him on the hurricane deck of a pitchin' hoss and bust his neck:"

"Th-huh."

"And he was dead sartin that the fust time he stepped out on the street some frolicsome blade was goin' to

"Of comes"

"Well, none of them things happend and we buried him today-jest nachelly killed by the skock of disapp'intment."-Judge.

"Why is Mrs. Van Wombat so anry with you?"

"It seems the cook she lured away from me is not satisfactory."-Ex-

An Indiana minister gives it as his opinion that a man is lucky if he doesn't make a fool of himself more than a couple of hundred times during his life. More probably such a man

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day at 8 P. M

THE DEMOCRATIC REVOLT. One of the features of the closing of Congress was the arraignment of President Wilson by Congress- orange-red glow which busy times can Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn. The give to Pittsburg's skyline at night is cause of this outburst was a number becoming more and more intense as of appointments to Federal position the mills and furnaces start up o which the President had just made. In iiil "war orders" received from the the selection of these men, according governments of Europe. to Mr. Fitzgerald, the local leaders of terly ignored. The recommendations plants in the industrial communities no way consulted about the men who lectively as "the Pittsburg district." were named. The nominations were have taken on new life and the forces made over the protest of Mr. Fitzger- are working double and triple shifts, ald, and of the Democratic organiza- seven days a week, in an effort to tion of New York.

TUESDAY, MARCE 4, 1915.

The Brooklyn Congressman did not mince words in paying his respects to because they are not in sympathy or a part of "the district." in harmony with the majority of the Democratic party in Brooklyn. The President informed me that he would not appoint any one in sympathy with the present management of the party. I resent that attitude. I am part of States, but of the world. The great and children in Brookly, are one. hat management myself, and I sit in glass works of Europe were in Bel-Congress as a result of the same cause which produces the present management of the party, namely the expressed will of a majority of the Democrate in an honest primary."

"I resent the selections because a situation has developed in which residents of Brooklyn have come to realize that their official representatives have no voice nor influence in important party affairs in this Administraton, and that mportant matters can be arranged only through a palatial law office in New York. This system by which private citizens with no official standing or position perform the services usually assigned to public of ficials, is the most pernicious and flagrant example of the 'invisible' government ever brought to my attention."

This revolt of Mr. Fitzgerald is by no means a local matter. It is something that will vitally concern the Administration. He is one of the Democratic leaders of the House. He is chairman of the great Appropriations Committee, and as such has tremendous influence upon legislation. He is the only Northern Democrat who is chairman of an important committee of the House of Representatives. His opposition can wreck an Administration plan. His following in the House is strong, and his approval or disapproval is effective. Whatever may be the merits of his own claim regarding patronage, there is no question as to his pawer to make trouble for the White House.

That Mr. Plizgazuld intends to da this is very plain from one statement that he made. "Those responsible for the selections," he said, "will be alone to blame for the results that follow." This is a very clear intimation as to intent in the future. And not alone the right time to peak out. is Mr. Fitzgerald to be considered in this threat, but a goodly number of within specifications. Congressmen as well. The power and the force of Tammany Hall must be reckoned with. Mr. Fitzgerald is high up in the councils of the Tammany think herself superior to the real clan. There is little doubt that he thing. can speak with authority as to what that organization can accomplish and its willingness to oppose the Adminis- hurry. tration

This element in the situation makes a hard road for the Administration to travel in the next Congress. The next House of Representatives will contain two hundred and thirty Democrats. Seventeen of these are Tammany men, and come from New York and Brooklyn. Their defection from an administration measure or project would leave but two hundred and thirteen Dergocratic votes. This is five less than a majority of the House. So the Fitzgerald pronunciamenta is a very important matter to the Administration, and makes a condition that is to be reckoned with, and very seri-

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The wise man grasps small oppor-

WAR PUTS PIE IN MANY DIN-BULLET HOLE EXPLAINED ALL MEGDANS.

Pittsburg, March 5.-That familiar

Where there was idleness 5 months the Democratic party have been ut ago there is industry today. The which they made for the positions re of Western Peansylvania, Eastern ceived no attention, and they were in Ohio and West Virginia, known colmake deliveries within the time specified by contracts.

Net only war orders, but conditions the White House. "My opposition is caused by the European war, have years old, today confirmed revelations based upon the policy underlying their aided Pittsburg and Bethlehem, which selection. They have been appointed all Pittsburg business men figure as

GLASS INDUSTRY HELPED HERE.

Pittsburg, because of the European war, is now the greatest glass producing center, not only of the United he and James Dudley, who has a wife Post. gium and the industry in that coun- "and two of the children in the house try has been absolutely destroyed, for at No. 546 Fourth Street, Brooklyn the present, at least.

burg is now employing nearly 10,000 regard for the conventions and neither persons with a yearly pay-roll of near- has she. I am no angel." ly \$5,000,000.

#### 150,000 MEN WORKING.

It is estimated that war orders received in Pittsburg have given em. identity. She is Lois Waterbury, the

ceived from governments that have ste one) of Miss Cook, as Mayo's never before patronized the American typist. market and the manufacturers here | Girl friends of Miss Cook today told for Great Britain has previously been the same pistol found near her today, a suave whilem defaulter. "It doesn't

#### WHERE THE WAR HELPED.

tries now engaged in it would have welf I am going to take poison." sent to these bloomin' shores of ours "Don't say that, Lillian," Miss Wilof duty. And every time a ship load destroy it." of goods comes in from the Old "You won't he able to find any," fact, and that is why the Democrats of my sight." In the Gooth' are guilling ready to do-

#### THERE NEVER WAS-

A girl who wouldn't chew gum. A cook who was not afflicted with

An architect who could built a house

into by some trusting human. An imitation weman who did not

A shoe string that seemed in a wood to be pleasant when you were in a

#### MANN'S HINT.

Some time ago when the House was rying to proceed under unanimous consent Minority Leader Mann, who frequently serves as peace maker in the House and who should be given credit for smoothing out the wrinkles n many legislative situations, arose to utter a mild remonstrance against captious tendency on the part of a faw of his fellow members, relates The Pathfinder. "Of course," said he, when the House is proceeding under unznimous consent anyone can throw wrench into the machinery, but-At this point Representative Donovan, of Connecticut arose and called out: "Mr. Speaker, I make the point.

After some 45 minutes had been spent by the House in assembling a iyn, N. Y. querum. Mr. Mann continued: "As three children in the Brooklyn home tunities and makes them big, while I was saying, of course anybody can are his and his former stenegropher's.

the fool sits in an easy chair and waits throw a monkey-wrench into the mafor great opportunities to come his chinery, but it doesn't follow that evezy monkey should throw a wrench."

of order that there is no quorum

present."

The Missing Stenographer Found; Her came Reticent

New Haven, Conn., March 4 .- Virbody of Lillian May Cook, his eighteen Congress and President next year, year old stenographer, in a lonely spot said Thomas J. Hayes, of Oswego, in the mountains four miles from this manufacturer of knit goods, at the told the nature of her death.

earlier by Raymond Phillips who had to conceal the condition of business. been searching ever since the girl's Many factories are closed, and thou:disappearance a week ago.

The business man, who is sixty-one regarding his dual personality. He

Tonight he is locked in his luxurious home at No. 996 Dixwell Avenue,

"Yes, I am Dudley," he admitted are the daughters of myself and Mrs The glass industry alone in Pitts- Dudley. I own the house. I have no

Mrs. Fannie Dudley, grandmother of the beautiful young mother of Mayo's children, tonight cleared up the mystery of the Brooklyn woman's Many of these orders have been re- predecessor (though not the immedi-

think that with this opening they may of suicide threats made frequently by Governor's council, relates the Clevebe able to continue the business start. the girl. Once, six months ago, girls land Plain Dealer. They argue that much of the working in the factory said today, she work now being done in this country got out the night watchman's revolver they said through their spokesman. done in Germany and that the feeling and said, "girls, I think I'll commit concern the food, nor the hours, nor after the war will preclude its being suicide now. I've got to do it some the sanitary conditions. We realize

Again three days before her disap-Had there been no war the coun-ing to do it now. If I don't shoot my-

a thousand ship loads a month of son said she replied. "I am going goods that would have come in free to look for poison in your room and

World where labor is cheap, just that replied Miss Cook. "I always carry Then we want the privilege of looking hard is the American wage earner it with me. I bought it before I came over the lists of guards and using the jolted. This isn't debatable. It is a to New Haven and it never gets out blue pencil on those to whom we ob-

Her fellow outployers and that Mr mand a protective tariff.—Everything. Mayo always displayed a great interof in the girl, but that he was mover seen with her outside the office.

Commenting on the girl's disappearance soon after she was reported as has fallen as low as that." missing Mayo said "any one who says | "Very well," said the council. "We this Dudley affair. She did not know gentlemen." anything about it. A purer, noble: girl never lived than she."

New Haven. Conn., March 4 .- The body of Miss Lillian May Cook, the missing stenographer for the Mayo Radiator Co., whose disappearance a week ago developed a sensation was found this afternoon at West Reck in the western section of the city.

The finding of the body attracted a huge crowd to the section and the local police were called to see that the body was not disturbed until it could be viewed by the local medical exam-

Virginius Mayo, her employer, has been busy all day explaining his connection with the case. He offered a reward of \$500 for the recovery of the eighteen-vear-old girl, dead or alive. He admitted this afternoon that he has for years been maintaining two households. His wife has been living with him at No. 996 Dixwell avenue. A woman who was formerly his stenographer, has been living as his wife under the name of Mrs. Lois Dudley, in Mr. Mayo's \$20,000 house in Brook-

Mr. Mayo admitted that two of the rapher, once acted as nurse for Mrs. Dudley's children.

"If the Democrats would carry out the suggested plan of immediately be- the Victoria Falls, in darkest Africa. Employer Decaly Touched—He Led ginning a revision of the tariff up- when the Englishman said: a Dual Life-The Radiator Manufac- ward to guard against a threatened turer Talked For a Time, but Be- deficit, thus giving a measure of pro- falls are far grander than your Nitection to American industries, they agara Falls!" might find some favor among the peoginius Mayo, millionaire head of the ple, but otherwise, the only solution Mayo Radiator Company, stood late of the business situation, in my opintoday with uncovered head behind the ion, is the election of a Republican city. A bullet hole in the left breast Raleigh. "There is no effort among manufacturers in that section of New The body had been discovered a hit York from New York City to Buffaio ands of men and women are out of

"Large retailers in the big cities are postporing orders until they see seemed stunned almost to the point of a light, and almost everybody I meet has something to say about the Democratic party being responsible for conditions. If it had not been for with his legal wife and has refused the European war, I don't know what to add anything to his admission that we should have done."-Washington

#### WALL STREET SEES PEACE IN CANCELLED WAR ORDERS.

New York, Mar. 4.-Wall Street today thought it saw the approach of European peace in reports that between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of orders for ammunition and other war supplies had been canceled by

The rumors said a number of domestic manufacturers in the last fortyployment to not less than 150,000 men. daughter of a woman physician and eight hours had received orders to

#### THE NEW SYSTEM.

The convicts had appealed to the

"We have a complaint to make," that everything is done for us that advanced science can suggest. In fact, poarance she said to Ellen Wilson, dis-most of us are ready to admit that playing the same revolver, "I am go- we live a blame sight better here than we could at home."

"Then what is the trouble!" inquirto the affable council.

"ft's a socialogical problem." reniled the spokesman. "It concerns the locks on the doors and the walls and the iron bars. They all humiliate us. ject."

"l'enhaps," said the governor's council, "you would like to furnish the Kumida irom your own ranks:

The spokesman flushed. "No, no," he replied. "None of us

A skeleton in the closet who chose I know anything about her disappear approciate your trust and confidence. ance is an infamous liar. Further- We are going to prove it by letting more it is folly to connect Lillian with you elect your own warden. Good day,

#### A Nervous Woman Finds Relief From Suffering.

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, often undure much suffering before finding any relief. Mrs. Joseph Snyder, of Tiflio, O., had such an experience, regarding which she says: "Six months I



was bediest with nerveus prostration. I had sinking spells, a cold, clammy feeling .-could not stand the slightest noise. At times I would almost fly to pieces; stomach very weak. My hus-band insisted on my toking Dr.

Miles Nervine, and I began to improve before I had finished the first bottle until I was entirely cured." MRS. JOSEPH SNIDER.

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"Surely you must concede that these

spiration."-Ladies' Home Journal. bacteria."

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"That's because I love you so." "That's a queer way to prove your

"What!" replied the American, "It's a mighty self-sacrificing way. Compare these to our Niagara Falls? When I made that promise I was not Why, man alive, they are a mere per- aware that money was teeming with

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#### IS ALAMANCE EXEMPTED.

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We notice that two bills have been introduced in the Legislature relative to the City Government of Burlington, House Bill No. 1964 By Vernen, Amend Act Consolidating Charter of burlington, and House Bill No. 1965 By Vernon Amend Act Relative to Holding Elections in the City of Burlington. We do not know what these provisions are but as it is not tong until the regular municipal election we can want to find out. If we learn before that time we will publish the information.

#### WHERE SOME OF THE MONEY GOES.

The legislature is still in sesison, and some of its members have been having a good time visiting the different towns of the State at the expense of the tax payers, bills have been introduced to pay their expenses of these trips as follows:

H. B. 1756, S. B. 1854: To provide for the payment of expenses of subcommittee visiting the site for the location of the State Institution for the Blind at Salisbury.

H. B. 1814, S. B. 1634: To provide for the payment of expenses of committee visiting Rockingham to invetigate site for location of the State Prince for the Hillard

H. B. 1623, S. B. 1672; To pay expenses of the sub-committee visiting the Appalachain Training School.

H. B. 1158, S. B. 1763: To pay the expenses of the committee visiting the School for the Feeble-Minded at

H. B. 1769. S. B. 1678: To pay the expenses of the committee visiting the

S. B. 1663: To pay the expenses of mal at Greensbero.

S. B. 1662: To pay the expenses of the committee visiting the Morganton

H. B. 1235, S .B. 1825: To pay the expenses of the committee visiting the State School for the Deaf at Morgan-

H. B. 1898, S. B. 1800: To pay the expenses of the committee attenting the funeral of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, E. R. Wooten.

#### STILL IN SESSION.

The Legislature is still in session and will remain until Wednesday or possibly longer. They are supposed to be there now without pay. The law only provides for sixty day sestion with pay, and if they remain longer they are supposed to do so without pay, there are several matters claiming their attention which they have been unable to dispose of hence the delayed session. --0---

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> ary but remember not to do so Mrs. Moore served a salad course. through mere curiosity, to overburden he service will prove unsatisfactory.

Again: All subscribers who have After your station has been changed answer every ring, since your station business, refreshments were served. will now ring individually and only

cry time you hang up you give the a member. Upon arriving at the home operator the disconnect signal, and the guests were met by Mr. and Mrs. your connection will be taken down- it. D. Albright. A box of chocolates this you will have to accustom your- was given to the successful contest-

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### AGAINST GAMBLING.

By Rev. D. H. Tuttle.

thou est bread."-Gen. 3:19. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou

eat bread."-Gen. 3:19. For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should be eat. For we hear that there are some which walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busy-

mand and exhort by our Lord Jesus freshments served were dainty and Christ, that with quietness they work, abundant. The silver offering was a and eat their own bread .- 2 Theso, liberal one.

and he made there is give in This thick

needet.-Pilippians 4:28. 1.- Vanity of the Commons Granges two consesses. He that tilleth his land shall be sat-

ing .- Frov. 15:11.

just.—Prov. 13:22. the wicked is trouble.-Prov. 15:6.

He that tilleth his land shall have Della Fowler. plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have povertv.-Prov. 28:19.

3.-Gambler's Fate.

ed shall not be unpunished; but the sent and passing final reading. sced of the righteous shall be delivered. -- Prov. 11:21.

Be not deceived; God is not mockchall he reap.—Gal. 6:7.

Rejoice, a young man, in thy youth; ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou, that for unto judgment.-Eccles. 11:9.

Fear God, and quit gambling, re-

living off of one's fat the Germans and like ailments. Your money back will perhaps be able to hold out as if not satisfied, but it does give al-

Graham, Mar. 5 .- Wednesday afinterest in common. He does this of termoon the Graham-Burlington Litercourse to 'try the new telephones" ary Club met with Mrs. Frank M. without a thought of the fact that only Moore for a further study of France. a few of the stations have been cut- Mrs. Finley Williamson, of Burlington, over and this action instead of being read a well-prepared paper on "Rousa fair tost places a burden on the ef- | seau," and Mrs. J. K. Mebane of forts of the company, who are trying Graham, told of "Josephine and Madto cut-over without interference with am de Stael." Miss Gant, of Burlthe regular use of the telephone. ington rendered a select reading from Use the telephone all that is neces- Mark Twain. After the program

Thursday afternoon the Graham Chapter Daughters of the Confeder party line service have been accust any met with Mrs. Jacob A. Long. omed to answering only on the code The president, Mrs. C. B. Irwin, prering of 2 or 3 as the case may be, sided, and reports from a number of committees were heard. After the

Friday night Miss Conley Albright Again: Don't hang up your receiv- was hostess to the graduating class er until you are through talking. Ey-lef the graded school, of which she is ant in a guessing contest. Ices, cakes Remember the system is NEW, new hot chocolates and fruits were serv-Clapp, Minnie Hornbuckle, Beatrice an up-to-date" up-to-standard" tele- son, Elsie Johnson, Dorris Holt; and Messrs. Haywood Henderson, Charlie Phipps, Losent Perry, Charles Jones BIBLE BASIS FOR A SERMON Lacy Bradshaw, Sam Bason, Ben John son, Sam Cooper. Others invited besides the class were Mr. and Mrs. C E. Rankin, Misses Holmes, Morrow and Coble, Messrs. Walter Bason, or 1 .- God's Law For Honest Living, Eurlington, and Allen Thompson of

#### MEBANE

Mebane, March 5 .- Mrs. R. H. Tyson entertained at a silver tea Tues day afternoon for the benefit of the Now them that are such we com- Methodist Episcopal Church. The re-

with his hands the thing which is good, ternoon. Rook was played after the 45 cents for children and 25 cents for finished. Refreshments were served sarry. The goods open at 1.45 all

issied with bread; but he that follow- At the Scott home in West Mebane, eth vain persons is void of understand- Mrs. A. N. Scott and Miss Ruth Thompson entertained the Embroidery Wealth gotten by vanity shall be di- Club and other guests to a Rock parminished but he that gathereth by ty Thursday afternoon. The guest labour shall increase.-Prov. 13:11, were welcomed in the hall by Mrs A good man leaveth an inheritance Scott and Miss Thompson and were to his children's children: and the shown into the living room where wealth of the sinner is laid up for the small tables were arranged for Rock Refreshments were served in three present. raich treasure: but in the revenue of dames S. G. Morgan, J. Mel Thompson, Ralph Vincent, F. M. Hawley. Better is a little with righteousness if elix Graves, J. S. Vincent, W. A. than great revenues lithout right .- Murray, W. It Warven, Charles Diliard, J. S. Cheek, Charles Lastey. An inheritance may be gotten has- and Sam Scott; Miss Della Wilson, of tily at the beginning; but the end Davidson, Lois Ham, Sue Mebane, Lasthereof shall not be blessed .- Prov. sie Watkins, ,Maria Watkins of Henderson, Fanny Mebane, Lillie and

### DID VERNON VOTE FOR THIE?

Old "resolution to allow clerks of he Legislature 50 cents extra per day Though hand join in hand, the wick- for the session" was among those pre-

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#### WHY I DECIDED TO GO TO SUN-DAY SCHOOL

In the first place I will say I always had the habit of going to Sunday School when I was growing up, and kept this up until until I found I was being pretty well represented by my children, which I always insist on going. Like most kids wanting to play hookey, I have tried to satisfy myself for some time that I should take advantage of Sunday morning and loaf around on the streets and drug stores for general conversation with such friends as I should chance to meet up ! with, and to relieve my conscience I most always try to get to 11 o'clock service. On making inquiry quite often about some of my friends whom I hoped to meet up with on Sunday Mornings, I would find that They Had Gone to Sunday School. This seemed to be such a frequent occurrence that I concluded that if I wanted to keep their company that I would have to go to Sunday School to find them, so I have started again and I hope to keep it up.

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The members of the city High School and the High School Athletic Association will present at the Gradol School Auditorium on Friday night March 12th, a strictly first class, home talent minstrel. The boys have been practicing for some time and have mastered their parts completely.

Pat Brown and his "Barnyard Quartette" will essist the boys in entertaining you, with several selections of the last and most popular song hits.

The boys are under the direct supervision of Prof. A. H. King, and the public is assured of only the best and highest class acts all the way through. The Music is furnished by Misses

Mae Barrette and Heinic Malone, and Mr. Melvin Stafford with the violin. The proceeds of the entertailment will be used to fit out the High School Base Ball Team, and the admission is Let him that stole steal no more; The Benefit Book Club met with extremely small considering the class

but rather let him labour, working Mrs. Charles R. Grant Wednesday af- of entertainment to be given-only must hardness of the clith had been adults. No reserved seats, so come he exhibition begins promptly at

#### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the tockholders of the Mutual Building and Loan Association at the office of the Standard Realty and Security Co., Tuesday, evening, March 9, 1915, at eight P. M.

All stockholders are requested to be

TUAL B. & L. ASSN., C. C. Fonville, Sec.-Treas.

SOUTHERN, INDUSTRIES FEEL ING STIMULUS.

A Savannah factory has closed a entract with the French Government for one hundred thousand pairs of corduroy trousers. An Augusta mill has received an order for one million yards of cotton cloth to be made into uniforms, while anther mill in the same locality has sold three hundred thousand cotton uniform to France. When it is considered that all these tems are taken from one day's news, it ought not to be difficult to apprecinte howand to what extent the industries of the South are beginning to share with other sections of the country the stimulus of foreign demand for American products.

NOT A BAD PLAN.

"What are you doing to allay the suffering in Europe?" asked the selfconscious philanthropist.

"Nothing," answere the unobiru-"What!" exclaimed the other, indig-

antly. "Have you no heart?" "Yes, I have a heart, but my means are limited and I'm trying to allay notice on the anti-saloon league that suffering at home by paying my it will hereafter have to put up with

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Now on display 40 Fashionable Tailored Suits in the Newest Models and Colors, prices range from

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50 Silk Dresses in poplins, teffates, crepe de chine and charmuse for street and evening wear prices range

\$5.00 to \$25.00.

House Dresses \$1.00 to \$1.50 Hammas \$1.00 in \$1.50 Voil Crepe and Silk Waist \$1.00 and up. Very attractive and full of interesting detail are these displays.



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other lot the last of this week. Send for what are due you. Those who for everybody, but send early. One FREE; two dollars, two hundred, and Cut Prices on everything. so on. Pay up or subscribe now and get the plants FREE. Those who want to buy them can get them at 15 cents the hundred from Merchants Supply Co., Barlington, N. C.

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AT OUR PRICES! We are cutting down the War Prices and the High Cost of Living. cannot send, we will mail them, but Lard, per pound ...... 10c. they will be much better if you can Meat, heavy thick per pound .. 12%c. sent for them, in this way, they will Irish potatoes, per peck ..... 24c. not get mashed. We will have plenty All 10c. Canned Goods . . . . . 9c. All 15c. Canned Goods .. . . 12c. 

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Prescription Druggist invite you to call and see them Phone 20.

#### `<del>^</del> LOCALANDPERSONAL

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night for Salisbury.

Mr. John Baldwin is critically ill at his home on Church street.

from an extended trip to Florida.

Mr. Sam Reyner spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in Raleigh.

Miss Cora Jeffcoat and Miss Lumer spent Sunday with Misses Cora and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Caveness, of Ramseur, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Cates.

Davis and Miss Emma Love this week. ing days at the cafe a success.

Mr. A. M. Hanner, manager of the have a piece of steel extracted from cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patterson, of Liberty, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Misses Lizzie and Julia nue M. E. Church observed the Sunday

The Keystone Finishing Mill shinthe United States.

lotte, and Miss Hicks, of Salisbury, also arrived, 77 in number. A very are here instructing the operators here interesting program was rendered, for the new telephone system.

Mr. L. B. Whitted, Miss Davis and Miss Ola Evans returned Fridey from the northern market and will have Moore. their Spring Opening in about two C. Thurston and L. W. Holt.

and Mrs J. T. Thompson and children, J. G. Rogers, W. J. Horne and J. E. of Greensboro, spent the week-end in Brown. Burlington visiting Mrs. W. L. Eulanks. Lessie and Lena are former one to both the Webb Avenue Sunday guests of the party engaged in play-Burlington young ledies and their School and the M. P. Baraca Class, ing various games and the hour for many friends will be glad to know This is an evident manifestation of the departure came all too soon because that they are making good in their fraternal relation and spirit of unity of the abundant joy and extreme pleasanopted home of Greensboro.

OF INTEREST TO BURLINGTON. Cortez Wright, one of Senator Simmons' seven clerks, left for Oxford 'wday to spend his vacation with his family. Mr. Wright, before leaving gave a dinner party in the Senate dining room to a few intimate friends. It is reported that he bought more "eats" than any one man had ever ordered up to the present time.

(Mr. Wright is a former Burling-

count Here?

LARGEST & OLDDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

WHAT A GROCERYMAN DID

Sometime ag 19 young man started in the grocery business on a small scale in a nearby town. He had no

capital and was in debt for a previous sickness in his

family. But he had a cheerful disposition and pluck

and he put into Bank small sums from time to time To-day he is supporting a family of three children; has

a stock worth \$1,500; a good trade; a nice Bank account and credit at the Bank. We have a number of

people banking here with us who are making good largely because of their connection with us.

Why Not Join them and Carry Your Ac-

Alamance Loan & Trust Co.

`<del></del> Miss Georgie Garrison left last be glad to know that Cortez is living is able to wine and dine his Washington friends in these days of business depression, but then Cortez is a part Miss Kate Walker returned Friday of the present administration and holds a responsible position as celrk to the Senior Senator from North Car- the moving-going people of our city. him if he were in Burlington in the the time Monday while it was on, and

#### PHILATHEAS EXPRESS THANKS. who were unable to attend.

The Philathea Class of the M. E. Sunday School wishes to thus publicly proprietor of the Plaza Cafe and to Miss Rena Perry, of Greensboro those who so generously co-operated College, is the guest of Mrs. A. L. with them in making the profit-shar-

Burlington is to be congratulated

#### S. RALLY AT WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.

The Sunday School at Webb Aveschool hour in a very unique manner last Sunday morning. The Baraca ped 5,000 dozen pairs finished hose Class of that school had previously inlast Saturday to different cities in vited the Baraca Class of the M. P. Sunday School to pay them a visit. This the M. P.'s did, and when the Misses Crook and Readon, of Chai- S. S. hour arrived the M. P. Baracas which was in part as follows:

> Music by the Webb Avenue Choir. Address of Welcome, by Dr. H. F.

Talks on the lesson by Messrs. W

Short Addresses on the Organized Misses Lessie and Lena Andrews Classes of the Sandry School by

that exist between the two denomina- are of the occasion. Refreshments

Baraca-Philathea City Union Holds In-Addresses the Union-Attendance Banners Awarded.

The Baraca-Philathea City Union met in Front Street M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The tonian and his many friends here will meeting was presided over by the

BURLINGTON, N. C.

### president of the Union, Mr. J. G. Rog-

The following program was render-

1. Opening hymn.

6. Adjournment.

2. Prayer by Rev. D. H. Tuttle. 3. Scripture Lesson-L. W. Holt.

4. Address, Mr. C. Brown Cox. 5. Business session.

The meeting was well attended considering the inclemency of the weather. The Attendance Banners were awarded to the Philathea Class of the Reformed Church, and the Baraca Class of the M. P. Church.

Mr. D. R. Fonville offered his resignation as Press Reporter, which was accepted, and C. B. Way was elected

The April Meeting of the Union will be held at the Christian Church. The executive committee, composed of all her from each class in the Union, will nueet in business session on Tuesday upon the fat of the land, and that he night, Mar. 16, in the First Baptist

#### "THE MASTER KEY."

"The Master Key" at The Crystal seems to be a general favorite with olina. Things might be different with Manager Coley had a full house all insurance business as of yore.—Ed.) says there seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of it among those

The stamp albums he is giving away are soon to be filled with stamps from express their appreciation to the the different episodes and this will add interest to each episode by your seeing some section of the picture before it is run.

The Crystal has put on the improved Universal service "Bib U." and car bar left Friday for Philadelphia to on having such a first class, up-to-date they pictures are all late ones and very interesting subjects, made by high-priced players with good backgrounds and good morals running all the way through. If you don't believe this, go and see for yourself.

#### WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the liming of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Bruggist.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

#### MESSRS. BRAXTON ENTERTAIN. Messrs Ernest and Lonnic Braxton

friends on Tucket Street last Satur-The occasion was a most delightful day night from 8 till 10:30. The consisting of delicious fruit and checolate were served during the evening. Those present to enjey the kind hospitality of the hosts and the pleasure which the occasion afforded were: Misses Nettie Durham, Irene Layton, teresting Meeting at Front Street Cleater Durham, Annie Belle Braxton, M. E. Church-Mr. C. Brown Cox Maggie Brooks, Rosa Belle French, Estella Rimmer, Lillie Hydging, Laura Fogleman, Hazel Riddle, Bettie Payne, Daisy Payne, Elsie Moser, Saliie Page, Reggie Moran, Beulah Welch, Bortha Wheeler, Naomi Boswell, Mattie Wheeler, Ruby Vernon, Thelma Moran; Messrs. William Vernon, Nathan Hunley, Worth Scott, John Boswell, Virgie Reitzel, Harlon Moser, Roy Nance, Clay King, Roy Ray, Sidney King, Charles Way, Walter Mitchell, Devce Moran, Clarence Fogleman, Floyd Rimmer, Gatha Bolilion and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeel.

> Your Child's Cough Is A Call for Help Don't put off 'treating your Child's Cough. It not only saps their strength but often leads to more serious ailments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just price. All the leading varieties in the remedy your child needs. It is made with soothing, healing and antiseptic balsams. Will quickly check the Cold and soothe your Child's Cough away. No adds how bad the cough or how long standing, Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

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WHICH WE SEEK TO BIND YOU

OUR STORE THESE HAVE QUALITY

#### OUR WEEKLY RECIPE DATE SOUFFLE, Wash,

stone and chop half a pound dates, simmer in half a cur of boiling water till very soft; mash these; add four egg whites beaten very stiff, a quarter of a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dash of salt, pour into a buttered dish and hake thirtyfive minutes; serve cold with whipped cream or formy

HORSERADISH SAUCE. Mix thoroughly four tablespoonfuls grated horser idish. tablespoonfuls fine crumbs, one teaspoonful powdered sugar, one-half tea-spoonful made mustard, onehalf teaspoonful paprika, two tablesoconfuls vinegar; add to one cup white sance Heat in double boiler. Serve hot.

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If both Germany and the Allies feel that way about it we can at least consume our own rations.

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Repairing and Bicycles for Hire. Prompt Service. All work Guaran-Will trade New Wheels for Old Ones.

418 Front St.

COOK.

Seeking Reason for Suicide.

Mayo's attorney said today that his

In a statement yesterday, Mayo ad-

mitted that while he was residing in

this city with his legal wife he main-

tained in Brooklyn an establishment

for Lois Waterbury. Mayo admitted

also that while he and his legal wife

were childless, Lois Waterbury, who

was know "for convenience" as he put

it, as "Mrs. James Dudley," was the

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NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Washington, Mar. 3 .- President Wif-

son tonight signed a bill creating an

additional federal district judgeship

in South Carolina. No selection has

TO PROMOTE PRINCIPLES OF RE-

PULLICAN PARTY.

An Association Formed in Washington

Washington, March 2 .- "To pro-

mote the welfare of the American peo-

ple by disseminating wider knowledge

of the principles, policies and achieve-

ments of the Republican party," there

has been organized the Republican

Publicity Association, and it is the

announced intention to conduct a vig-

orous educational campaign through

out the United States. This organiza-

tion resulted from a meeting of citi-

zens representing eighteen States, and

Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hamp-

to Spread Republicanism.

been made for the position. A. ..

moth r of two of his children.

adjournment of the Sixty-Ongress will give the whole and pray that we have no more of any other large crowds.

day of the session when the continued convention in Atlanta last year.

free debate, this Congress in both ing information and otherwise conent to the will of the President. All sengers. the important measures enacted whether good or ill were without exception Administration measures and were frankly recognized as such when before Congress. The single excention is the vetoed immigration bill. Some of the measures enacted were supported with reluctance by many Democrats, but continued pressure from the White House finally got them through. The rPesident's single defeat, the ship bill, is notable both on its own account and because it marks the President's declining influence.

He could not hold his entire partyin line for that measure and in the next Congress his power will inevit: ally by best. The history of thangress shows that the President is strongest in his influence with Congress elected at the same time that he is if his party obtains conrol, There is no reason to believe that President Wilson's experience will differ from the general rule. In the next Congress we look, therefore for greater freedom of action than this Congress ever displayed from the time when it obediently passed a tariff law destructive of industry and hurtful to labor until its later days when it strove in vain to put he Governmen into the freigh-carrying business. It was a docile, humble-mind- Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's ed Congress that in its way did much evil and threatened more. The country is well rid of it.

Coming fresh from the country, a youth has just procured a position in a city procery. As he had been warned that the city folks would "josh" him because he was from the country he was very cautious. One afternoon a girl entered the store and said

"I should like to get some birdseed. please.

Confident that he had detected a 'jeshe'," the youth arswered with a take half a crown." smile

from eggs, not seeds."

"Way don't you cook with electricity?"

"Do liw ant to add to our current exper -- s."-Baltimere American.

--()-"It is the vote that does the talk-

log." "Yes, especially the silent vote," -0-

If I h Germany and the Allies feel that v, y about it we can at least consome or own rations.

#### SIXTY-THIRD CONGRESS. PREPARING FOR CONFEDERATE AUTOPSY ON BODY OF LILLIAN: REUNION AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Va., Mar. 5.—Anticipetsense of relief. It has sat ing that thousands of the Men Who Physicians Refuse to Divulge Results; longer and talked more than any oth- Wore the Gray, their sons, daughters er one Congress. It has appropriational friends will come to Richmond to New Haven, Conn., Mar. 5.—Cored more money and placed more new attend the annual reunion of the Unit- oner Eli Mix today began an inquiry We'll put it right here on the table, taxes on the people in a time of peace ed Confederate Veterans, June 1-3, the into the circumstances surrounding the and every day pape and I will put than any of its predecessors. It has Southern Railway has already begun suicide of Lillian May Cook, whose some money in it so that when Christpassed many measures whose value making arrangements for enlarged body was found in a lonely spot in a mas time comes baby will be able to and necessity have yet to be proved, facilities for this event and the per-mountainous park of this city yes- buy some nice presents for Santa and it has by its tariff legislation fecting of a special organization for terday, after the officers of three Claus to give to people. Won't that brought about one of the most serious which it will draw from all parts of States had been searching for her for be nice? business depressions in our history, the system men who have had large a week. The coroner spent the en-The country has every reason to hope experience in handling reunion and tire day in secreting examining sever- "I haven't got anything smaller than

Congress until next December; but at Preliminary details were worked out of physicians he had assigned to per-the cars. Got any money?" any rate it can give thanks that the at a meeting attended by 27 officials form an autopsy upon the body of | "I don't think I've got a speck of Sixty-third Congress with its very of the passenger and transportation the young woman, large Democratis House majority has departments and it was decided to fol- A detective who was engaged on Take this quarter out of baby's bank." low the methods which proved so suc- the case, announced today that Vir-The ship bill described by Senator cessful in handling the large crowds ginius J. Mayo, possessor of a dual quick, William," cried mana. "The Root as "an ill-considered, ill-couceiv- which attended the reunions at Ma-personality and employer of Miss vegocable man is here and I want to ed, half-baked foolish attempt to put con, Chattanooga and Jacksonville and Cook, had been served with a sub-buy a few things for dinner." the Government into the shipping bus-other big gatherings at points on the poens requiring him to appear before "I'm busted," replied papa. "Take iness" was a menace up to the last Southern Railway such as the Shriner the coroner on Monday and assist, if it out of baby's bank."

wtihdrawal. The appropriation bills be the transportation headquarters of Later Coroner Mix stated that no sub- rents to go to the moving pictures mighty in volume were huddled into the system and all orders for the poena had been issued for Mayo. the closing hours and then most of movement of trains will be issued by "We want to determine what caus- could, you know." them, but not all, were successfully officers on the ground. The new Hull ed Miss Cook to commit suicide," he pushed through the Senate with what Street Station which has just been declared. consideration the weary Senators in completed, will be used as the term- Neither the coroner nor the physiall-night sessions gould give them, inal for all special trains and Pull-cian would divulge what had been dis-Except for the necessity of passing man cars will be parked on tracks ad-covered during the course of the authe supply bills this last session of jacent to it. The entire freight por- topsy. Witnesses examined by the this Congress might almost as well tion of the building will be used for coroner today included Frank Cook, of slight immaterial variations. have been omitted. It was a barren baggage during the reunion and spec- Brooklyn, N. Y., father of the girl, session and the ambitious program in attention will be given to this and Miss Helen Wilson, her roommate proposed by the President in the last feature. A large force of expert bag- here. annual address was not realized in gage men will be on hand and the After the examination the coroner Company will also have a number of said: Except for the failure of the ship special officers on the ground to aid the sill which was due to the almost un- local police in protecting passengers. animous opnisition of the Republican while all passenger representatives asking the police to see to it that Bank Examiners." Senators assisted by some Democrats who can be spared from their locations any person did not leave my jurisdicand the rules of the Senate permitting will be in Richmond to aid in furnish- tion." branches has been singularly subservi- tribuiting to the convenience of pasclient had talked too much and that he had advised him to keep silent.

### A CAUTION.

#### Baltimore American

Because the weather's Reen so fine, For howling March. Don't you incline To think the month Will all be so, And we'll get off

Without a blow.

This tricky month -Lou can't believe. For its great joy in to depaire. With some good days To make you think Spring's bright, clear air in draughts you'll drink.

A surny time, A cloudless sky. A scent of bloom, Will pass you by, And then a blast, With dust to parch. Will quick recall That this is March.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the shire; Asle J. Gronna, of North Dawell known tonic properties of QUININE kota; John D. Works, of California; and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and John W. Weeks, of Massachusettis, Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. Martin B. Madden, of Illinois: George Martin B. Madden, of Illinois; George

W. Fairchild, of New York; J. Hamp-When illicit distilling was common ton Moore, of Pennsylvania; Jonathan in Ireland there was an old man who Bourne, Jr., of Oregon; James A. went about the country repairing the Hemenway, of Indiana; Dan R. Hanwhiskey pots. The gauger met him na, of Ohio; Benjamin S. Haachett, of one day and asked him what he would Michigan, have been selected as mem take to inform him (the gauger) where hers of the executive committee. he had repaired the last whiskey pot. "Och," said the old man, "I'll just CHAIRMAN HILLES SAYS A RE-

"Done!" retorted the gauger. "Here's "No, you can't josh me. Birds grow your money, but be careful to tell me

the truth.' "Och, I'll tell you no lie, sir. I just mended the last whiskey not

where the hole was."

It is also a fact that very few children are employed in the mills who ed that not "until a Republican is redo not need the work.

While there is no telling what night have happened if Mr. Roosevelt had national committee, who was present been President, the chances are that at the conference, said "both Mr. Hilhe would have whipped somehody be- les and myself were invited to come

#### SAVING UP FOR CHRISTMAS.

#### (From Puck.)

Episode 1 .- "See baby," said mamu "see the pretty bank I've got you?

Episode II.—"Gee-whiz!" said papa. al witnesses and hearing the reports a \$10 bill and I can't change that on

change, William!" said Mama. "Here!

Episode III-"Give me some change

he could, in determining what prompt- Episode IV .- "Say, mama," said 10-Republican hostility compelled its During the reunion, Richmond will ed the young woman to take her life. year-old Tommy, "can I have five this afternoon? You promised I

> "So I did Tommy," saiy mama with a smile. "Here's a nickel from baby's bank. I don't know what I've done with my pocketbook."

> Final Episode-"Well, baby," said

Uncle Charley, "are you going to write

Episodes V. VI. VII. VIII. IX and

Santa Claus this Christmas?" "No. I am not," replied baby with stern, significant glance at all the "At this time I have found nothing members of the family. "I shall write to warrant me detaining any one or instead, I think, to the State Board of

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Too many men waste their time try-

#### BELIEVED HIM BLIND TIGER; od the men driving the wagen, SADLY POOOLED.

Negroes Subscribed \$7.50 For Three Jugs of the Ardent But Delivery is Not Yet-White Man Got the Cash.

Some sharp white man trimmed a bunch of negroes out of \$7.50 yesterday morning, the transaction or skinning occurring in the negro section of the city. The white man not only trimmed the negroes, he put that entire section into a bankrupt state, thus changing the geography. Who ever that white man was, he knew all about his victims and played them for all they had.

According to story told by one of the fleeced ones, a white man "driv up de street and said dat he had cab bages for sale." A rather large crowd mostly men soon gathered around the wagon and then this white man picked sitting in the wagon amongst all those cabbage heads and asked if any of "those present" desired a drink of real liquor. Unanimously the verdict of the crowd was they would, several drinks if the gentleman would be so

The negro who told the story said that he got a drink and that it was "sho' some licker." Seeing that he was among a crowd that really apso on—the same as the foregoing with preciated good whiskey the white man asked them if they cared to purchase a small amount, say three gallons. The negroes certainly and most assuredly did, but what would be the cost? "Seven dollars and fifty cents" spake the owner of the oasis. One negro had \$3 and the amount was soon made up, our informant possessing but 50 cents to his name and this he donated "to the cause."

The driver of the wagon, saller of cabbages, etc., told his crowd, after he got his hands on the \$7.50, that he could not deliver the jugs of booze right there, but that if two of them would following him out the street to ing to construct mountains out of the city limit he would deliver the 3 gallons. This was agreeable to the If you would avoid the fire keep our soon-to-be bilked ones and the start Will take Corn Shelled or Unshelled. was made. The city limit was reach-

one with the \$7.50 in his pockets, told the representatives of the thirsty to stop there and he would drive on up the road, set the jugs on the ground and drive on.

He did exactly half of what he said he would do. He drove on but somehow or other he forgot about setting the jugs on the face of Old Mother Earth. And he drove at such a speed that the negroes were unable to catch

The negro that last the 50c, our informant, states that he can easily recognize the man if he ever sees him again and when he does see him, be it on Elm or Cole street, the police officers will have the opportunity to

#### IS SHE A CENTIPEDE.

up one of the numerous jugs that were If you in Helen's room should pear You'd see there row by rom Of lave shoes and butten shoes. Shoes for rain, shoes for snow Enough for many a year Of high shoes and low.

> Gray tops, tops of fawn, Tops of rich brocade, Velvet tops, satin tons. Cravenette and suede; If you should count from dark to

You'd miss some I'm afraid

Slippers showing buckles bright Of garnet, topaz, beryl; Slippers green, slippers white: Dreadnaught gray and pearl; Slinners to be worn at night-Well heaven help the girl!

Here are pumps for tango trot-Small they are, indeed, Pumps for home, for the street, Pumps for every need. In alarm you'd see the spot-Is she a centipede?

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### PUBLICAN IS NEEDED.

New York, March 5 .- Chartes D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a statement issued after a conference here today with a number of manufacturers, merchants and business men announced that the present business situation was discussed and the decision was reachturned to the White House can there be a return to prosperity."

James B. Reynolds, secretary of the to the meeting; we did not call it."

### FASHION LETTER

and Black and White Predominute Over Color-Empire Fracks for Girls.

The courturiers have supplied fashions for the waiting Americans despite depressed conditions, and their openover the atmosphere of grief which make the dress complete. enters the place when one sees the it is often a forced gaiety.

The gowns show less change than upon what they have had.

period noted for its extravagance in fringe. dress, and following was a time of se-

early Spring.

or in clusters. High collars, soft, and up and down.



Thia Frock.

is warranted indestructible and looks whispered: more like chiffon than voile, but with "Put butter on your pie, Angus. the latter's durability, is used a great Three dollars a week is no joke!" deal for these waists, even of the simplest and plainest styles.

set covers of plain white, flesh-colored, Fool's Day.

and buttoned down the front. Beige CATAWBA COUNTY TRYING TO THEATRICAL MAN SHOT ON PAS- tion at the time and several passengand sand-colored taffets is also used, FIND OUT HOW SHE STANDS.

New York, Mar. 4.—The last month ed voile in dull shades of red, yellow it is expected to shed additional light ms proven that Paris is not napping, and brown. The full skirt is untrime on the mooted subject of the current

ings have been almost as gay as er- This helps in the trimming scheme, ministration, and the report issued was er. I say almost, for one cannot get as it usually needs nothing else to interpreted by some to mean that the

suppressed sorrow on the face of a in evening frocks is made with flounc- constituted a debt, the county was in saleswoman or model. The manne-es of white tulle edged with pink debt that amount, but the idea of quins themselves are not less gay, but worsted embroidery. It is unusual, to being in deb to itself was hocted. say the least, and very effective. This The apparent indebtedness was exheretofore, but what they lack in va- net, silk and voile. Silk frocks have allowing road and bridge expenditures riety they make up in artistry. The embroidered flowers at the waist, on to lap from one fiscal year to another. conturiers have had no heart for the the end of sashes, as a border to a It was claimed that several townships, bisarre, and therefore have improved hem. A blue frock which I have re- Hickory among them, owed the county The France-Prussian war closed a bottom of yellow-and-blue crewel Hickory now claims that she owes Henderson where they were booked

verity and plainness which was felt seldom that one goes upon the street move any further ground for discuss- train shortly after the members of over the entire civilized world. Today in Paris, or London, or Berlin without ion. There is a rumor that the our the theatrical company boarded it and has seen another period of extrava- passing more people in black, or black standing indebtedness will approxi- he attracted attention by colling the gance closed by a world-wide war, and and white, than in any other color. mate \$20,000 but this may not be well chorus girls pet names, which from we are now entering upon another This, of course, causes black and founded. period which bids fair to be one of white to be favored here. The new Dealers are shipping the celebrated Mr. Haynes asked the man to refrain the infant boy under the coverlets there neturalness and simplicity, and a turn-silks show stripes of black and of Catawba County Sweet Potato by the from addressing the women members is the greatest and the best surprise ing from the Orientalism, which white, with a white flower thrown in carload this week. Three cars have of the troupe and this he did, remain of my life." brought in the lamp-shade tunics and relief against the stripes. Black suits been sent to Cincinnati and two more ing silent until after the train was the Turkish styles of a few seasons are made with vests of wide-striped are scheduled for the first of the this side of Jamestown and within a silk.

wool, silk, or cotton is used a great in the trimming of many of the Spring Catawba variety produces from 200 marks in the direction of the girls. This is Cincinnati's "surprise based as great in the trimming of many of the Spring Catawba variety produces from 200 marks in the direction of the girls. deal in the development of the new gowns. A stunning suit which I saw to 400 bushess the acre, and the 200,000 who, after a few minutes, asked Mr. by." He came into the world without the same of blue voile was made for more bushels grown in the county Haynes to see if he could not put a out giving his mother or father, docgowns. There are separate waists not long ago of blue voile was made or more bushels grown in the county Haynes to see if he could not put a also made of it, usually in sand or entirely over a blue-and-white check every year bring into local circulation stop to the flow of unpleasant converpatty colors. They suit the khaki and silk, the checks being almost an inch no inconsiderable sum of money. | sation from the man. The theatrical of his approach. His arrival presents field cloth suits which are the rage of square. A frock of black chiffon was The Fidelity Hosiery Mill has word man walked up to the seat occupied such remarkable features from a medmade over a flounced underskirt which that there will be no more shipments by the man and told him that the talk Simplicity is the mode in these had each ruffle finished with a band of German dyestuffs and is prepared had to stop and the man is said to waists, which button primly down the of striped black-and-white silk an inch to take up the use of vegetable dyes have sullenly agreed. waists, which button primity down the or started to return to the that the mother took part in gymnastic

boned only at the sides, are very pop- Children's frocks change much less stoppage of the Gorman article is due, turned his back on the man, that nlar. These collars should not fit tise in comparison with the styles of their of course, to the prospective bottling worthy drew a pistol of small calibre neck tightly, but wrinkle loosely over elders, but this Spring finds the short- up of German ports by the British and aimed directly at the head of Mr. the bones. If at all tight, they have waisted frocks much more popular fleet. The Fidelity people say there Haynes. A man scated in an adjointhan the long-waisted ones, although is not more than enough dyestuff in ing seat struck the unknown man's never the least suspicion that the the latter have not become passe by the country to furnish the mills for arm, knocking the pistol downward stork was about to present the family

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These European countries go not went to be talking so big about it. It may not be long before they will be wanting somebody to pull 'em off.

There is a Scotchman in this counley who has made a big pile in the manufacture of dress goods novel-

One evening he was dining out, an unusual thing for this thrifty seal, when his friend observed him gazing solemnly at the chech the waiter had handed him.

The Scot grinned. "It reminds me of dressed, March 6, 1915: he first days I spent in this country said he. "When I landed I went with a friend that had been over here six months to the house where he boarded and lodged, and for a sum that day Checked and Plain Voile Combine in would seem ridiculously small. But then it looked pretty big to me, as it did to my friend.

The waists of thin fabrics are by "When we were in the midst of the far smarter than those made of heav- dinner that was my first meal Sandy ier fabrics. Chiffon and a voile which put his mouth close to my ear and

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It will be noted that a quart-a-force Beneath these waists are worn cornight law is to go into effect on All-

to be worn under white chiffon or Newton, Mar. 4.—Representatives In my illustration is shown a dress completed a second audit of the counof tax voile. The bolero effect in the ty finances and their forthcoming rewaist is made of an irregularly chack- port will be awaited with interest, as indebtedness of the county.

Voile and other fabrics are being An audit several weeks ago was orsold with borders in contrasting colors, dered by the incoming Republican adcounty owed about \$13,00; by others One of the odd and quaint novelties it was claimed that if owing itself

worsted embroidery is used on chiffon plained as being due to a custom of cently seen had a fringe around the money belonging to the road funds. week at Concord and was enroute to the county nothing. Hence the second to play this week. The man that did In Europe mourining reigns; it is report of auditors is expected to re-

week. The local market is 50 cents very few mules of the city. The Paris openings show that voile, Checks and striped play a large part the bushel. Unexcelled in quality, the Then he again began casting re-

from South America. The absolute smoker to resume his seat and as he classes every week for many months 60 days. The mill is running on full just as it was fired, the ball striking with a fine young boy.

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening toxic, eROVE'S TASTELASS chill TONIC, drives out Maleria, euriches the blood, and builds upthe system. A true toxic, For advits and children, Sa.

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First Father-"What? Your son is an undertaker? Why, I thought you said he wer a dretter."

Second Paterna, Relative-"No: I said that he followed the medical profession."-Harvard Lampoon.

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the "Does it look big enough?" chaffed postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom ad-

> Bureess Alled Henry M. Jones. George Stephens. R. L. Thompson.

Dudlie Wilson. M. F. Wilkins. Miss Jane Paaris.

Miss Suffey Allred.

Miss Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Bessie Miller.

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SENGER TRAIN.

Treupe-Injuries Not Dangerous.

Arthur Haynes, a white man, was shot and painfully injured by some unknown white man on northbound few minutes. A search of the southpassenger train No. 30, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the shooting taking place as the train was nearing the passenger station. When the train came almost to a stop, the man that did the shooting broke and ran down the tracks in the direction of the coal chute, running at such a rapid rate that a crowd of pacsengers and citizens could not catch him. His could easily recognize the man who hat and collar were picked up down did the shooting should he happen to the track, he not stopping to pick up see him.

The wounded man was a member of a theotrical troupe that played last the shooting was first noticed on the all appearances they greatly disliked.

time and shipping its product as fast Mr. Haynes in the right hip, inflicting The baby was born last Sunday a a painful, though not serious wound. The man with the pistol made a break for the front end of the car and just Wortheimer said he would present the as the train was about to stop, leaped facts to the Academy of Medicine. to the platform of the station and The father of the boy is a clerk in the coul chute.

ers, a few citizens, and some railroad employes gave chase for some little of a Charlotte auditing concern have Called Man Down Who What Making distance, stopping when the runner's Himself Obnoxious to Women of the hat and collar were picked up. The police officers were at the fire on West Market street during this time and several appeared on the scene in a ern and western parts of the city was instituted but with no success.

Haynes is a native of the State of Washington. He was carried to St. Leo's hospital where the wound was dressed. He will be able to joint his company in a day or so, aithough walking will be rather painful for the next few weeks. He stated that he

Those who are predicting the end of the war know no more about

with backbone enough to buck the prohibitionists.

At last a politician has been found

#### NO ADVANCE NOTICES OF THIS BABY'S BIRTH.

Cincinnati, March 7 .- "That dear lit

Mrs. William Heckel, No. 1123 Day ton street, pointed to a cooing, bright eyed babe that peered innocently from its crib at the mother's side.

tors or friends the least intimation ical standpoint that it exceeds by far the interest aroused by the recent "surprise baby" in Chicago.

past, danced all the dances of the class and took a plunge in the pool

week ago, but the fact was not made public until today, when Dr. C. L.

started running in the direction of the Hamilton county common pleus court. The couple have been married

### No policeman were around the star six years and this is the first baby. CKS Preumonia SALVE

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#### ITEMS FROM LIBERTY.

Everybody is delighted over the good feast of musical entertainment to be given by the Radcliffe Attrac tion Company, of Washington, D. C. on March 11, 12, 13, in the auditorium. We also expect Attorney General Bickett to address the people here on Thursday, 11th, Citizen's Day. Let everybody come and enjoy the treat.

Mr. Eugene Teague unloaded a car of horses here this week, which was brought from Virginia. He had some beauties. Mr. Teague seems to be very successful in the horse business.

Mr. W. C. Rowe has purchased the beautiful home known as the Rev. Powell Place and better known as the John Kimrey Place, which is located in the southern part of lown. Mr. Rowe is a very clever gentleman and we are glad to have him locate with

sick list for some time, but is now much improved.

Miss Lizzie Cameron has gone to the Northern markets, where she expects to purchase her Spring stock of millinery.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. of Liberty, Randolph Council, N. 215, will have a pienic and fish fry on Easter Monday at the Clubhouse on Coxe's pond. All Juniors and their families are inrized to attend. Music will be furnished by the Liberty Brass Band. The committee, composed of J. H. Johnson. A. W. Curtis and V. C. Rowe, are doing their utmost to make this a

TOWN RESIDENT:

SHALLOW FORD ITEMS. Several of the young people of the neighborhood met at the school house Saturday afternoon and olied the floor and set a hedge along the road.

week on account of the sickness of the teacher, Miss Garrett.

The Country Life Club met last Wednesday night. The following vinors were present: Prof. J. B. Roberssen, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Atkinson, Mrs. W. A. Harper, Mrs. Morris.

staying with his frandfather, Mr. J. sprayed and fertilized, B. Summers, was to have returned to These things will be discussed a his home in Washington, D. C., some this meeting. time ago, but Zeb says that he has All who are interested in fruit got struck on one of the Shallow Food mowing are invited to come. sails and has decided not to go home natil be can earry his girl with him. For further information see Miss Man ie Tickle.

Labour visuou na La la planter's oborder eight and Sunday.

special offering for the orphanage.

Carrett are on the rick list at this preciate it and so will your neighbor.

caller at Mr. J. B. Tickle's Sunday afternoon.

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#### ALTAMAHAW NO. 1 ITEMS.

Mrs. J. R. Smith has been real sick

Latan Barawell, 1 for Mrs. J. M. Randolph county. Gerringer, and one for Mrs. R. L. The men are brothers-in-law. De

Ten't dose the little or ranche with the attracted source in this is a very color of the attracted by the source of the sou

### SOLDIERS IN EUROPE **BECOME SICK WITH** KIDNEY DISEASES

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Mrs. Sarah Andrews. Mrs. T. A. Amick, Means Street. <del>--</del>0 --

John W. King, Fair Grounds.

ter Mrs. R. L. Gwynn Saturday night and Sunday.

News is scarce. 

DEMONSTRATION AT MEBANE. There will be a public demonstra There was no school part of last tion in the pruning and spraying of fruit trees Monday, March 15th at 10:00 a. m. in the orchard of Mr. R W .Scett. This work will be done by men from the N. C. Department of Agriculture, who are trained for this work. No farm is complete without a well kept home orchard, and to have Mr Zeb Williams, who has been this we must keen the trees pruned

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Mr. Zeb Williams was a pleasant TRANK GARNER SLAIN BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

> ---0---Cut His The ner's Home in Randolph County on Sunday Afternoon-Kime Is Still

Frank Garner, of Randolph County, but we are glad to say that she is im. is dead and Ernest Kime, of the same section, is a fugitive from the officers This section was raided Friday night of the law as a result of a Sunday afby a mad dog, killing several heas ternoon row at Garner's home, three " for Mrs. S. A. Lewis, 3 for Mrs. or four miles southeast of Climax, in

Gwynn. Mr. Nat Reid killed the dog tails of the affair are leaking but from the best information obtainable last Mr. Mat Walker has killed his two night it appears that Kime went to cogs, also Mr. J. R. Smith and J. L. the home of Garner and raised a row. Bouldin. We are glad to know that It is said that he had been drinking. the dog has been killed before doing At any rate, his presence was objectionable to the owners of the house and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fucette spent he was ordered away. The dispute Sanday with Mrs. G. W. Matkins. ... that followed progressed into a fight Miss Kate Faucette visited her sis- during which Kime drew a knife and cut a gash in Garner's throat from which he died almost instantly.

The affair occurred about 3 or o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Kime escaped in the snow storm that was raging at the time. There was some difficulty in getting into communication with the sheriff at Asheboro, and at a late hour last night Kime was still at large. His home is about a mile from that of the dead man.

It is said that Kime bore the repus. sample induced on regularit. Vick tation of being a rough character cut Co., Greenstone, N. C.

among his neighbors, rather noted for his fighting proclivities. He has a wife, sister of Mrs. Garner, and two children.

Garner on the other hand, was considered a peaceful hard-working cst izen, and bore a good name throughout the county. He is survived by his widow and several children, among them being two boys about grown. It could not be ascertained whether they took any part in the disturbance, mor even if they were anywhere in the neighborhood.

BILLY SUNDAY AND THE BUSI-NESS MAN.

ecomplished much.

His campaign has been productive of great good.

His results seem to have lasting nerit. He has started a wave of temper

fresher life and activities.

splendid results.

sult for which the evangelist himself have if it is to maintain a high degree

do here. The Rev. Sunday is a great Hutt, State Horticulturist. Evangelist and we hope he is going. great good in the Quaker City. It is too much to hope he will come this

#### THE HOME GARDEN.

very farm should be the making of a good living as cheaply as possible. To do this a garden is indispensable. There is no part of the farm lands that will produce as large returns as a garden properly managed. This is intensive farming—the kind that pays.

If the garden grounds are not already determined upon, he sure to locate them as near to the kitchen as possible. If the rear kitchen door By no means locate the garden off in a field, a quarter or even a sixteenth of his wife will do this. The garden to Rimself." should be as near as possible and useful for general crops, if all of it is both students and teachers.

& LaGrippe; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. Price 25c.

Keen business men and shrewd captains of industry in this city have heen appraising Billy Sunday and the value of his religious revival to this city. They have discovered that:--He is a sincere evangelist who has

This policy of abstinence has re-

His visit to this city has aroused

Baldwin Locomotive Works, testified tilizer with an analysis suitable to that Sunday's work had had a great the special crops to be grown. influence for good upon his employes. The rows should always be far William A. Patten of the Pennsyl- enough apart to allow a horse to pass they are violent by nature, or by disvania Railroad, declared that 8,500 of between them. The man who depends position sulky, but because they take here to the almanac, which has Eastthe road's men had heard Sunday, and upon hoeing for cultivation, usually wrong view of marriage. that a moral force had been exerted has a poor garden. If the garden is upon them tht was producing bene- oblong-shaped, a horse can be used persuade himself that it is unwise they would be slowed to accept the ficial results. William Potter, form- to a better advantage. Minister to Italy, declared that the The rows, should diways be far campaign had reawakened religious grown in a garden in this climate are ate him more if he is unkind to her Why, Rainey has been a student of

(The merchants and other business

The first material consideration for

not planted to vegetables. Some of The last white teachers meeting of

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that care to DRESS BETTER.

fewls and other animals. dormant churches into newer and twelve inches deep, is possible, and Education, will make the literary adwhen the soil and subsoil are dry dress. These facts were laid before men enough to be plowed. Harrow it well Sunday's campaign had meant a busi- stable manure, balanced with two hun- 6'clock." ness revival. Men were paying their dred pounds of acid phosphate to every bills promptly, he said, because the ton or good two-horse load of manure. money that was usually spent in li- This should usually be applied before quor was diverted into other channels. breaking. In addition, it is well to Alba B. Johnson, president of the use a good supply of commercial fer-

practical men who know value and can of his farm, that he will properly lo- up by unkindness is absurd. estimate results. When they place the cute the garden so that it will be a A husband to be perfect, should tains that Eastern Sunday comes on boneficial. And that is the main re- the human materi needs and must friend.

of health and efficiency. Horticultural Circular No. 3. Garmen of this community would be glad den Plants and Rotations, contains

#### S luggist Liver Needs Attention.

Let your Liver get torpid and you body gets an attack now and then. plications ensue. Thousands of people keep their Livers

#### \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_ SCHOOL NEWS.

to install a new organ.

Belgiont held a Shadow Party on the 13th and it must have been a opens into the garden all the better. lucky night as they cleared about \$12 for the school.

Dr. J. O. Atkinson made a splendid of a mile from the kitchen. Only a address before the Country Life Club man too lazy to build a fence, or too at Shallow Ford on Last Thursday indifferent to the needs and comforts night. His theme was: "No Man Lives

"The Red Acre Farm" was the should be well-fenced to a height of play given at Friendship last Satur-

\_ ihe year was held last Saturday. Not-COLDS & LaGRIPPE withstanding the mud, several teach-5 or 6 doses 666 will break discussed for winding up the year's any case of Chills & Fever, Colds work with the County Commencement.

The fourth annual County Commencement will be held Saturday,

sulted in increased purchases from the it may well be given to small fruit. April 24th. Prof. E. C. Brooks, prostores and the prompt settlement of They will then be protected from fessor of Education in Trinity College, author of "The Story of Cotton," Next break the land from eight to and editor of The N. C. Journal of Sunday, declaring that it would dawn

The following invitation has just prominent in commercial fields, finan- the same day. This work should not been received at the Superintendent's cial lines and industrial a tivity at an be left to the women and girls. Do office: "The Domestic Science Class informal luncheon at the Bellevue- not start out trying to make a good of Ossipee Graded Schol requests the Stratford on Tuesday. One of the garden on shallow soil. It will pay henor of your presence at dinner on greatest merchants of the country, to make the garden seil rather rich, Friday evening the twelfth of March, Mr. John Wananmaker, declared that preferably by heavy applications of nineteen hundred and fifteen at six

> ---0-A PERFECT HUSBAND.

A perfect husband should consider his wife's happiness before anything

Married men are often unsatisfac-

Thus a husband will some times of him never to be discourteous to his almanac's words on such a vital querwife, and that his wife will apprecienthusiasm and had accomplished too well known and too numerous to at intervals. There are women who Easter Sunday for years and years, it enumerate. The important thing for are so much in love with their has is then that his magnetic eyes beam The testimony of these men count every farmer to do is to become so bands as to pardon any brutality, but warmest and his noble heart expands for something. They are hard-headed much interested in this valuable part for a man to suppose that love is built until it fills a whole church pew.

stamp of approval on Billy Sunday pleasure and also economical for his be all that his wife desires. By pleas- March 28-well, March 28 it is. Our and his revival it proves perady nture wife to supply him all summer with ing her he makes happy the one who lady friends may raise their mellificthat the campaign must have been such from wholesome vegetables as can be his best comforter and best ous voices in dissent, but we must

down this way, if he can make people spective gardeners. This circular is and Angelia gives way to tears, with- is still right. pay their debts he will find Menty to free upon application to Mr. W. N. cut attempting to find a reason for ff Editor Rainey holds to his claim the omission. She imagines at once that March 28 is Easter Sunday we that her husband's love for her is shall observe it as Easter Sunday, so waning. Then, in order to let him far as fashion goes. On Sunday mornsee that if he can be cold, she can be ling, March 28, we shall strut out in cold also, she receives his caresses Spring attire. Ladies may faint in are in for a spell of misery. Every without appreciation, and endless com- horror and bleak blasts may mow

> active and healthy by using Dr. King's his wife's happiness before everything Editor Rainey whithersoever he goest. New Life Pills. Fine for the Stomach else, even before business. New bus- In the meantime, our unimpeachable too. Stop the Dizziness, Constipation, iness may be built up by new energy, friend can decide whether he will re-Billiousness and Indigestion. Clear the but happiness, ence lest, may not be cant or make us an Easter gift of the Blood. Only 25c. at your Druggist, recovered. What a man fails to rec- aforesaid Spring raiment.—The Fitsognize is that a woman's happiness gorald Press. depends on trifles. The perfect hus-Eureka is the third school lately band will never omit a kiss, never CEREMONY AND CANNON BALLS forget a birthday, never neglect a There is a tale told about an officer little bunch of flowers that gives his who was conversing with Marlborough and dullness of home life.

abroad. Each works for the other; down a cannon ball cleared him and the prizes of the husband's industry took off the head of a comrade. The six feet or more. Make the garden day night. It was a good piece of are carried home in triumph to his officer on coming up again and secspace large. It will be found very stage work and reflected credit on wife's busy hand and brain work to ing what had happened remarked give pleasure to her husband.

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EASTER SUNDAY.

Last Thursday we went into ecstasies over the near approach of Easter on March 28. We are catching our breath just now, after several days spent in a strenuous effort to hold inviolate the veracity of the Fitzgerald Press and the Dawson News.

Yes, the Dawson News! That's where the rumor started, and we hold" that anyone is justifiable in taking up whatever emanates from that unquestionable source. We have been knowing Editor E. L. Rainey a number of, vears, and we have never heard yet of his unconsciously misrepresenting a thing. He said last week that Easter Sunday would be March 28. We believe he felt able to back up this statement ere he made it.

Our lady friends are disposed to ader Sunday scheduled for April 4. But they don't know Editor Rainey, else

. Doubt Rainey? Never! If he main-

changian algan We been below A constant source of unhappiness could not be otherwise than right bein married life is the want of faith cause he is the man who said "lig rainon the part of both husband and wife, er be right than President." He has Angelia has been used to 20 kisses a gone no farther yet than state prison if the Rev. Billy Sunday would come some valuable and timely hints to pro- day. One day the number drops to 19, commissioner, therefore we concede he

> through us like Ruth gleaned the few The perfect husband should hold frail slips of grain, but we shall follow

wife pleasure. These attentions show during a hot engagement and insignthoughtfulness and a steady affection, ed on taking off his hat and bowing incy are the crumbs of love that sus. Profoundly every time he spoke to the tain a woman through the monotony duke That great man suggested that ut such a time they might very well A married couple at their best are waive all ceremony. But the officer comrades. The husband enjoys most bowed deeply to his commander's sugof the society of his wife at home and gestion, and just as he was bending calmly: 'Your grace perceives that one loses nothing by politeness."--London

While we do not believe in armed ralgia, Headaches, Gramps, Colic intervention in Mexico there would be some satisfaction in seeing some of those bush league general put out of