American Ship Nebraskan Torpedoed By Submarine

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCE

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915,

AMERICAN STIP NEBRASKAN TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

So Says British Admiralty Report, But Captain Thinks Might Have Been Struck By a Mine.

FREIGHTER PROCEEDS, UNDER HER OWN STEAM.

None of The Crew Were Hurt, But Foreholds of Ship Fill With Water: Was Bound Out From Liverpool, With Name and Country Painted On Side and Flying a Large medals were awarded as follows: Rev. D. H. Tuttle says: "I have American Flag; Submarine Campaign of Germany Has Not Been Ceased and Other Neutrals Suffer.

steamer Nebraskan, Captain Greene, er hold. No one injured." from Liverpool, May 24, for Dela-

The crew at once took to the boats, but after finding that the Nebraskan was not seriously damaged, they returned aboard and got the vessel un-The Nebraskan did not carry any passengers.

The foregoing information was remunicated to the American Embas-

Immediately after she was struck the Nebraskan began calling for help wireless communication at 9 A. M. yesterday from Crookhaven.

apparently occurred before 9 o'clock of a gun were heard. last night.

Easy to Identify.

large flags. Yesterday evening was out. Three more shots were fired at clear and the period between 8 and her and she again disappeared. 9 p'clock is the twilight hour in the British Islands at this season. A TO HAVE FOURTH OF JULY message to the Lloyd's says an armed trawler went to the assistance of the Nebraskan and stood by her all night.

A message to the Star, from Liver- different from all previous Fourth pool says that the name and nationality of the Nebraskan wer painted in large leters on her sides.

Norweigiana Are Aroused.

The German submarine campaign Norway say the people of that country have been aroused by the sinking and valuable features. last week of the Norwegian steamer Minerva and the attempt to torpedo the Iris, which went to her assistance.

passengers, had a narrow escape for the occasion. while bound for Rotterdam, A submarine fired a torpedo without warning, but missed by fifteen yards. This attack occurred foor miles north of North Hinder lightship.

Captain Was not Certain.

he had turned back.

The text of the message, dated vesterday and signer by Captain John S. May 26. 1915. Greene, was as follow:

forty-eight miles west of Fastnet and before a lady in North Carolina.

London, May 26.—The American steaming to Liverpool. Water in low

The Nebraskan was under charter ware Breakwater, was torpedoed yes. on this trip to the White Star Line. Guilford county in a splendid speech therefore, for the school bonds." terday by a submarine at a point She was built in 1902. She is 360 off the south coast of Ireland. No watertight bulkheads, here fuel being ful one with over two hundred and here. These columns will be open for mas."

Irish Saw Submarine.

Crookhaven, Ireland, May 26,-It was learned today that a submarine school, which will open its twenty. ton. North Carolina has placed the won by Mr. S. Line Homewood. Miss A special series of evangelistic serderway. She had been struck forward was seen last night off the southern eighth year August 25th. and her foreholds were full of water, coast of Ireland. She was sighted shortly after 9 P. M., near Galley entire commencement exercises was passage, because the need of a new Cove, which is about ten miles from Fastnet. No connection has been two hundred former students who ceived today by the British Admiral- established between this incident and were here for the exercises, these come for the increased enrollment of chil- medal, ty in Lendon, and it was at once com- the mishap to the Nebraskan which from every section of the State, and dren. The enrollment this year has is reported to have eccurred shortly numbers from beyond the borders of passer the eleven hundred mark. The Patterson, Principal of the New Bethel ters of the M. P. church in this state before 9 o'clock at a point about 40 the State. miles from Fastnet.

A steamer was seen outside Crook by wireless. Browhead received the haven, which lies just north of Gallay ment will be much improved. Cove, at about 9 o'clock last night. As she approached in the direction of The torpedoing of the Nebraskan Fastnet Lighthouse two loud reports

Several residents of Crookhaver sighted a submarine off Galley Cove All foreign vessels leaving Liver- One of them fired two shorts with a pool recently have had their names rifle at the men in the conning tower and nationalities painted in large let- of the submarine, which dived immeters on their sides and have flown dintely but soon rose again further

CELEBRATION.

Burlington will celebrate the Fourth

Preparations are already being started for making the event a big and enjoyable one.

One unique feature of the attraccontinues actively. Dispatches from tions will be the present of the Chautauqua Tent with its many interesting

Announcements of the approaching event will be made from time to time keeping our readers and friends in-The steamer Cromer, loaded with formed as to the progress of the plans

TO THE CHILDREN OF BURLING-

TON.

The two moving picture shows in Burlington offers to give to each child bringing ten tin cans to E. L. Mor-New York, May26,-The American- gan's warehouse, a ticket to one of the Hawaiian Steamship Company, own-picture shows. The City of Burlington ers of the Nebraskan, received a mes- will have a man at Morgan's waresage today from the Nebraskan's cap- house between the hours of two and tain, relayed by cable, in which ha five P. M, commencing next Monday said the vessel had been struck by May 31, to receive the cans and to either a mine or a torpedo, and that present tickets. This movement will be on 10 days.

J. E. MOORE, Mayor.

GREATEST YEAR.

More Building to be Done and Faculty

Whitsett, May 26 .- The commencement exercises of the twenty-seventh year of Whitsett Institute closed Monone in the Literary Department. The for the school bonds." on Man-Making Forces. The year Others have been interviewed but of territory. Additional building will next issue. be done during the summer vacation to meet the increusing needs of the

One of the finest features of the the alumni re-union of the more than building is imperative.

For the coming year the faculty will be strengthened and the equip-

MILLER-BELL MEETING.

Three more days and the Miller-Bell meetings held in the Christian It is solely in the interest of all the church will come to a close.

tendance has been very good.

fairly well attended. Rev. Miller has is absolutely necessary. peen unfolding the word of God in a The success of the proposition is tion. wonderful way, leading those who with the people of Burlington. We have heard him into the deeper and are willing to let the people rule. If higher truths of the Bible

It is quite evident, however, that the opportunities equal to those enjoyed how great a teacher of God's word and other neighboring towns; if they the past two years, was nominated for Hatred". (Thanhouser) featuring; there is in our midst or the Christian with a building that will furnish com-

Rev. Miller is in great demand at town, let them prove their faith by the leading Bible Conference in this their works at the ballot box on the country. Some churches get him to 8th of June, 1915. ome and stay for a month to preach every night on one subject. Do not fail to hear him in his closing mes-

The singing under the direction of Mr. Bell has been excellent. The weet, spiritual rendering of his soles, have been an inspirtation to all.

Friday evening a Thank-Offering will be taken for these earnest gifted who feels that they have been spiritual- lowing replies: ly blessed by them and who would Dr. W. E. Walker was seen and he bring or send such offering to the children's need of a more sanitary, a church Friday night,

NO COURT NEXT WEEK.

We are requested to state that there vill be no court next week, and the jurors and witnesses summoned for "Struck either by mine or torpedo | So; it is unconstitutional to swear the second week of the court need not

WHITSETT CLOSES ADVOCATE PASSAGE OF COMMENCEMENT AT CHAUTAUQUA COMING. SCHOOL BOND ISSUE.

Rev. Martin W. Buck, says: "I size of Burlington that has such poor 21, at Friendship. school buildings for its children. I am for school bonds."

day night after three days of delight. Company in discussing the school bond Miss Verna Garrett of Friendship. ful exercises. Monday brought two proposition states: "The children dur- On Thursday night the Primary and uner.

from the Athenian Society to E. L. lived in a dozen different towns in ment address was delivered by Dr. J Publicity and Advertising. Wharton of Pamlico county; from the North Carolina and find the children O. Atkinson, editor of the Christian Dialectic Society to J. Murphy Clapp in Burlington just as bright and cap- Sun, and professor of philosophy at main as last year. of Guilford county, and from the Star able as in other towns. They should Elon College. Dr. Atkinson took for Circle to Johnsie Smith of Guilford have as splendid opportunities for his subject, "The Value of Time," parade on the opening day. county. The Senior Orator's medal school as other children. The present and made one of the best addresses was won by Herman M. Clapp of building does not furnish these, I am, ever heard at Friendship.

twenty-five students from a large area expressions from the people in the

fore the people and is advocating its torian essay,

for about 700. Because of these of Burlington are being deprived of those larger educational advantages championship. to which they are entitled, and which would come with a comfortable, and commodious building.

children of all the people that we put Considering the adverse weather, forth this effort. We have examined conditions on some evenings and the the conditions and know that the counter attractions on others the at-needs are great. We advocate a new building; because, in our opinion, a The morning services have been better and more commodious building class of ten being the largest in the singers of other churches are especial-

the people wish their children to have sople of Burlington do not realize by the children of Graham, Haw River

J. M. BROWNING. J. P. MONTGOMERY. EUGENE HOLT, J. G. ROGERS, DR. J. P. SPOON, MRS. W. H. CARROLL. Board of Education.

The News has asked several citiservants of God who have labored 30 zens for expressions in regard to the

like to make a thank-offering, as an says: "I am going to vote for the expression of their gratitude, please school bonds because I realize the better ventilated and a more evenly heated building. The physical comfort of the child means a great deal in its development. This the present building does not furnish,"

"I have no children to send to the school," said Mr. D. M. Moore, our popular groceryman, "but I am going

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know of no other town anywhere the High School took place Friday, May the different capacities below:

Mr. S. A. Horne of the Foster Shoe C., Miss Christman of Burlington and Committee.

thousand people to hear the great ad- ing the cold season cannot be made intermediate rooms under the super- J. W. Cates, John M. Cook and Rev. dress of Attorney General T. W. comfortable in the present building vision of Misses Christman and Gar- A. B. Kendall as the hospitality Com-Bickett, and to witness the graduation exercises of the class of twenty- are uncomfortably warm. I shall vote ing of songs, recitations, drills and a Mrs. L. S. Holt. Chairman of the

Friday, at ten o'clock the commence-

Prof. J. R. Robertson, county superforty miles west southwest of Fastnet, feet long and was built with eight just closing has been a most success- space will not allow their expression Certificates" and "Graduation Diplo-

> After luncheon the graduation exbest essay was won by Miss Litsey The Board of Education of Burling- Isley. The Declamation Medal was

The present building is inadequate School, Mr. Seymour Stafford won the of the North Main Street Methodist

average attendance has been around School, Lancaster, S. C., formally and is noted as a successful evange-900. We have ample serting capacity presented three silver loving cups to list. He will arrive on Monday and the school. These cups were won at do the preaching during the meeting. crowded conditions the school children Greensboro and Chapel Hill, and repre- Rev. J. H. Stowe of Asheboro sent the State High School track will fill the pulpit at both services

Friday night the High School gave of Mrs. G. L. Curry. the play, "The Girl," The play was The public is most cordially invited between acts.

MAYOR MOORE NOMINATED.

Mr. J. Ed. Moore, who has been mayor of the city of Burlington for re-election in the municipal conven- Florence LaBadie. church building would not have begun fort and convenience to their children tion held last Monday night. There Monday, "The Station of Content," and that will be a pride to our growing were other candidates for the nomin. Reliance, a great railroad story. ation, Messrs. A. F. Barrett, L. B.! Tuesday, "The Rough Rock," featur-McAdams and V. H. Snyder. Mayor ing Wm, S. Hart. Moore was declared the nominee upon Wednesday, "The Exploits of first ballot which was as follows: Elaine", A pathe Masterpiece, this is Snyder 14.

place for the different ward meetings the drift of the story about as well to nominate aldermen, which were as There is fifteen episodes to this picfollows: First Ward at Mayor's Hall, ture. Have you seen that Auto, the Friday night, at eight o'clock; Second Manuel is going to give to some lit-Ward at Union Church, Friday night, the bay or girl? It's a dandy. at eight o'clock; Third Ward, Thursday night at Graded School and the assiduously in our midst. Any one school bonds and has elicited the fol- Fourth Ward, Tuesday night at Blackman's Store. .

held on Tuesday night and nominated why people persist year after year in Dr. H. F. Moore and J. W. Montgo- going away on vacations when they mery to succeed themselves.

As the Dispatch goes to press on home." Thursday night with the Friday's issue, we are unable to give the result of the Third Ward convention at the Graded School last night.

this is the Climate!

The Chautauqua will be here the week of June 30, 1915 and the fol-The closing exercises of Friendship lowing have been elected to serve in

J. L. Scott, Chairman of the Chau-The school was taught this year by tauqua Association in Burlington and Prof. Meade Hart of Mooresville, N. also chairman of the Ticket Selling

W. E. Sharpe, Secretary and Treas-

Junior Chautauqua.

Mr. O. F. Crowson, Chairman of

The Committee on grounds to re-

Mr. D. R. Fonville, Chairman of Mrs. A. D. Pate, Chairman of Dec-

orating Committe for the town. The program for this year will be

intendent, next presented the "Honor one of the best sent through the South and everything points to a grand success for this year's meeting.

ercises were held. The prize for the REVIVAL MEETING AT M. P. CHURCH.

forty-thousand-dollar bond issue be- Esther Coble then read the valedic- vices will begin at the Methodist Pro-· testant church next Sunday, May 30th. In a special declamation contest The pastor, Rev. G. L. Curry, will be open to any member of the High assisted by Rev. A. G. Dixon, pastor Protestant church, High Point, Rev. Immediately after this Mr. E. V. Mr. Dixon is one of the ablest minis-Sunday. Rev. Mr. Stowe is the father

> well played and was a complete suc- to attend these services which will be cess. Messrs. Heart, Alexander Woods, held each night at eight o'clock. The and Stanford, entertained the audi- day services will probably be held at nce with several musical selections half past nine in the morning. Members of other churches are invited to The High School has closed a very attend and assist in every way possible successful year. This year graduating for the succes of the meetin. The largest in the history of the institu- ly invited to attend and help out in the song services. The meeting will last ten days or two weeks.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES AT

Moore, 180; Barrett 85; McAdams 18; a scriel picture but unlike other serials it is complete in each episode, if you The convention set the time and miss one you can see another and get

A GREAT MYSTERY.

"One of the most baffling of the many mysteries that enshroud us." The Fourth Ward convention was grimly remarked the Old Codger, "is could be just as uncomfortable at

Keystone Finshing Mills are finishing heavy orders for export, having shipped out the past week, 12,000 pairs of hosiery to Buinoes Ariens, South As we may, possibly, have taken America. This cotton grew in Alasome previous occasion to remark, mance county, spun, knit and finished

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND 1915. **ELECTION IN MORTON** TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND Alamance county, pursuant to the power, in them, vested by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina at its session, the Board of Commissioners of 1915, same being House Bill No. Alamance county, pursuant to NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND not less than twenty days (Sun-1,274 and Senate Bill No. 1,387, the power, in them, vested by an has ordered an election to be act of the General Assembly of held in Morton township on the North Carolina at its session, 1st day of June, 1915, for the 1915, same being House Bill No. the Board of Commissioners of election. purpose of submitting to the 1,274 and Senate Bill No. 1,387, qualified voters of the said town- has ordered an election to be the power, in them, vested by 1915. ship the question of voting the held in Faucett township on the an act of the General Assembly sum of ten thousand dollars of 1st day of June, 1915, for the of North Carolina at its session, five per cent (5%) thirty year purpose of submitting to the 1915, same being House Bill No. bonds of the said township, to qualified voters of the said town-1,274 and Senate Bill No. 1,387, give in exchange for ten thou- ship the question of voting the has ordered an election to be THE BILLY SUNDAY EXHIBIT. sand dollars of the five per cent. sum of ten thousand dollars of held in Burlington township on (5%) preferred stock of and in five per cent, (5%) thirty year the 8th day of June, 1915, for Cost Philadelphia \$159,136, But Manthe Alamance. Durham and bonds of the said township, to the purpose of submitting to the Orange Railway and Electric give in exchange for ten thou-qualified voters of the said town-Company. That said election sand dollars of the five per cent, ship the question of voting the will be held in said township at (5%) preferred stock of and in sum of fifty thousand dollars of the usual voting precinct therein the Alamance, Durham and five per cent, (5%) thirty year and will be conducted in the same Orange Railway and Electric bonds of the said township, to manner and subject to the same Company. That said election give in exchange for fifty thourules and regulations as provid-will be held in said township at sand dollars of the five per cent, Sunday campaign committee. ed for the general election of the usual voting precinct there- (5%) preferred stock of and in county officers by the general in and will be conducted in the the Alamance, Durham and as a personal offering; the campaign election laws of the State of same manner and subject to the Orange Railway and Electric expenses were \$81,184,14, while \$19, North Carolina.

election an entirely new regis- tion of county officers by the the usual voting precincts there- hand, for "conservation work," tration of voters of said town-general election laws of the in and will be conducted in the snug balance of \$8,481.10. ship has been ordered, and C. M. State of North Carolina. Pritchette is the duly appointed appointed pollholders and judges for said election.

open the registration books for for said election.

CHAS. D. JOHNSTON, ty Commissioners.

ELECTION IN FAUCETT TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that

registrar, and Jas. W. Summers election an entirely new registra-provided for the general elec-including the nursery and firehouse and Hugh Burch are the duly tion of voters of said township tion of county officers by the and their maintenance, was \$30,775.29 Huffman is the duly appointed general election laws of the There appears also an item of \$6, registrar, and E. L. Boswell and State of North Carolina. That said C. M. Pritchette Chas. A. Wilson are the duly That for the purpose of this Scranton and Wilkes-Barre "trailregistrar for said election in has been ordered, and A. O. election an entirely new registing here. Entertainment, house Morton township shall keep appointed pollholders and judges tration of voters of said town- rent and "extras" for the Sunday par-

the registration of voters of the That said A. O. Huffman Hall is duly appointed registrar, "Billy" and his co-workers were in said township for a period of registrar for said election in and J. W. Cates and Adolphus the city. The committee's office exnot less than twenty days (Sun-Faucett township shall keep Cheek are the duly appointed peases amounted to \$8,859.98, while day excepted) preceding the open the registration books for pollholders and judges for said an item of \$14,006,83 went for prayer said date of closing and shall tre registration of voters of the election for South Burlington meetings, personal workers, nursery close on the second Saturday b2- said township for a period of not voting precinct; and R. J. Hall and general expenses. This the 6th day of April, less than twenty days (Sunday is the duly appointed registrar,

excepted) preceding the said and H. W. Trollinger and John date of closing and shall close R. Huffman are the duly appoint-Clerk to the Board of Coun- on the second Saturday before ed pollholders and judges for the election.

This the 16th day of April, ton precinct.

CHAS. D. JOHNSTON. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners.

ELECTION IN BURLING-TON TOWNSHIP.

Alamance county, pursuant to This the 6th day of April, same rules and regulations as Company. That said election 590.24 of the collections went to That for the purpose of this provided for the general elec-will be held in said township at charity and the committee has on same manner and subject to the The cost of the big wooden taber-That for the purpose of this same rules and regulations as nacle at Ninetcenth and Vine streets

ship has been ordered, and W. A. ty cost \$4,372.84 for the 11 weeks

said election in North Burling-

That said R. J. Hall and W. A. Hall registrars for said election in Burlington township shall keep open the registration books for the registration of voters of the said township for a period of day excepted) preceding the day of closing and shall close on the Notice is hereby given that second Saturday before the

CHAS. D. JOHNSTON, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners.

agers Show a Balance.

(From The Public Ledger.) Philadelphia's cash outlay for the Billy" Sunday revival was \$159,-136.75, according to the official statement made public yesterday by the

"Billy" Sunday received \$52,246.86

014.20 for bringing delegations of

The committee takes occasion to thank the newspapers and the hundreds of volunteers who aided in the success of the campaign

"More than 50,000 men were or ganized into Bible clauses and the number of classes and the membership is constantly increasing," comments the report.

The mayor, police and firemen, physicians and nurses, as well as the pastors of co-operating churches are praised in the report, "Billy" Sunday, "Ma" and the Sunday "Old Guard" also are praised in warm

Forty-five thousand is the estimated number of "trailhitters," and the committee estimates the total uttendance for 46 tabernacle meetings at more than 2,000,000. Cases treated in the emergency hospital numbered 1,200 and more than 3.500 children were cared for in the nursery. Concluding its observations relative o the restuit of the committee says:

"We know of several ties of friendship which have been united of homes sad and darkened, into which joy and light have come; of men and womer who had made shipwreck of their lives, for whom a new life has dawned; of those who cared not for the deeper things of life who have gained a new vision; of offices and shops whose moral tone has been raised; of a transforming influence which makes conversation upon the real things of life easy and natural; or many thousands who have come to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Friend, to recognize His sovereignty in their lives, ard who have already aligned themselves with the organized forces of Christianity by becoming communicants in the church.

"The labor has been great, the re ponsibility tremendous. We are concious of many failures and shortcomings, but we have done our best, sceking constantly the guidance and power of the Holy Sprit to be permitted to share in the work which we believe has meant much for our city, and will prove increasingly a lesson to the whole community."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Corner Front and Anderson Streets.

Rev. D. C. Cox.

Sunday School every Sabbath at

Preaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 8-00 P. M. Everyone Welcome.

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linger Streets.

Adams Avenue and Hall Street.

Rev. James W. Ross, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Af-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church of The Holy Comforter.

The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector.

Services every Sunday, 11:09 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Third Sunday, 7:30 A. M. Holy and Saint's Days, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

The public is cordially invited. All Pews Free. Fine Vested Chair.

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor.

reace to those who enter. Elessings to those who go. Freaching every Sunday, 11:00 A M. and 8:00 P. M.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for Church charities, First Sunday in each month.

Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P

Board of Stewards meet on Monday 8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday each month.

Woman's Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Parsonage, corner W. Davis and Hoke Streets.

Pastor's Telephone, No. 168. Ring-Talk-Hang Up-"Busy."



REALLY IMMATERIAL.

So sweet is love's young dreamhe entrancing moment when heart first beats to heart, and- etc., etc., observes The New York Journal. Lily Lorne had given her girlish heart to a young man rich in love but poor in pence, and her father didn't approve.

"It's not a bit of good, dear," he explained patiently. "You'd never be happy with the young fellow on \$1,-000 a year."

Lily heaved a deep sigh of bliss. "But, father," she whispered, "I'm Young People's Meeting, Second Su too much in love with Clarence to care whether I'm happy or not!"

SOUTH.

Rev. E. C. Durham, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Second Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00

A. M. H. P. Moore, Superintende Everybody Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Donald Mclver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. 2

Sellars, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

The Public is cordially invited to

services. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor.

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., an 8:00 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. H. Vernon, Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednes-

day at 8:00 P. M. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

Church Conference, Wednesday before First Sunday of each month. 7:30 P. M.

Observance of Lord's Supper. Firm Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, First Monday of wach

Month, 3:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.

Preaching Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 P.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month. Christian Endeavor Society mests as

7:00 Every Sunday Evening. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. M. A. Coble, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathes Classes

You are invited to attend all these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Church and Davis Streets.

Rev. A. B. Kendall, D. D., Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M and 8:00 P. M.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R Foster, Superintendent. Senior, Intermediate and Junior En-

deavor Societies meet for worship. every Sunday evening at 7:00 Mid-Week Prayer and Social Service, Woman's Home and Fereign Mission-

ary Society meets on Monday after the first Sunday in each month Mrs. Ada A. Teague, Pres. adies' Aid Society meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. R.

A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

Sellars. Pres.

MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Front Street.

Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor

Morning Service 11:00 A. M Vespers 8:00 P. M. Services every Sunday except the morning of Third Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J.

Robertson, Supt. Teachers' Meeting Wednesday 8:00 P. M. (Pastor's Study).

Woman's Missionary Society, Firm Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M. L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday Monthly, 8:00 P. M.

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Burlington, N. C.

MAN'S CLAIM TO BOLD AN OFFICE.

Divided Court Holds That Women Have No Right to Hold Notary Public Office.

Raleigh, May 25 .- Justice William R. Allen today wrote the opinion which nullifies Mrs. Nolan Knight's place that notary public is an office, appointment as notary public and de- citing Black's and Bouvier's Law stroys upon constitutional grounds Dictionary, the Century and Webster, the legislative act recently conferring Mechem on Public Offices, A. & E. the power of notary upon women.

Hoke and Walker agreeing as to the to 1791 in an English court and endcharacter of the position of the no-ling with Chief Justice Clark in tary, and Chief Justice Walter Clara Nicholson vs. Lumber company, 160 and Associate Justice George Brown N. C. 37; all the court agreeing that allied in dissent, upsets their act in a notary public is a public officer. "It which more women appeared to have cannot be doubted that a notary pubbeen interested than there were in a lie is a public officer," Judge Clark single other measure passed by the is quoted. presents ample reason for the multi-lecutive, because women have not been see even in the same direction.

his morning that the women had lost al, because in Long vs. Crews, 113 N. their case, the suffragists in plenty C. 258, it was held that a probate of resented it and then accepted the issue a deed of trust taken before a notary with resignation. They think it easi- who was a preferred creditor was iner to move the state than the state's valid upon a common law principle courts and while it may modify that no one can "sit in judgment upon modestly some of the provisions of his own cause and in the opinion and the ancient constitution.

Lava Down Five Propositions.

tions upon which he writes an opin- to be an officer." ion so cleverly that those who believe in the right of courts to upturn a legislative act and in the final authority of the highest court to make the law will find no getting out place He'd nothing but his violin, for others. But Judge Clark as wisely flanks his associate's move. The five points of Allen are not even referred to in the multifarious opinions of Clark.

"There are five questions directly or indirectly involved in this appeal," Judge Allen says:

- 1. Is a woman a voter in North Carolina?
- 2. If not a voter, is she eligible to office? 3. Is the position of notary public
- a public office? 4. If an office can the general as- The rare old tunes-the dear old tunes sembly affect its character by calling
- changing its functions? 5. Has the court the power to say that the general assembly has exceed-

ed its authority and that the act passed but it is unconstitutional? "The right to hold the office of notary public is of slight moment to the women of North Carolina or to the But those who wait for gold or gear, public but it is of supreme importance

that the questions involved in this appeal shall be correctly decided because they involve constitutional principles." Judge Allen then holds that the Will never know the joy of hearts

right to vote is not a natural right

THE SUPERME COURT ENDS WO but a privilege conferred by and as it is conferred upon males only in this state, it cannot be exercised by Women. Pace against Raleigh 140 N. C., page 65, is cited showing that "No one is eligible to office unless he is a voter" and concludes that woman cannot hold office.

> QUOTES JUDGE CLARK. Judge Allen holds in the second

Encyclopedia of Law, and the de-A divided court with Judge Allen, cisions of about 20 courts going back

last legislature. The difference of Judge Allen holds further that this view expressed in the two written has been the executive, legislative and opinions of Judges Allen and Clark judicial construction in this state; exblicity of litigations and the prover-appointed to the position, legislative, bial blundering of petit juries. The because since 1777, notaries public lawyers on the highest bench do not have been required to take the oath of office and the "oaths of office pre-When the story went to the rounds scribed for public officers" and judiciin the subsequent case of Smith vs. Lumber company, 144 N. C. 49 and in Judge Allen lays down five proposi- the Nicholson case, the notary is said

BRAVE LOVE.

I'd nothing but my song; But we were wed when skies were blue And summer days were long.

And when we rested by the hedge The robins came and told How they had dared to woo and win When early spring was cold.

We sometimes supped on dewberries Or slept among the hay; But oft the farmers' wives at eve Came out to bear us play.

We could starve for long, it a place of trust and profit without While my man had his violin And I my sweet love song.

> The world has aye gone well with us Old man, since we were one; Our homeless wandering down the

It long ago was done: For houses and for kine, Till youth's sweet spring grows brown

and sere And love and beauty pine, That met without a fear,

When you had but your violin And I a song, my dear.

-Mary Kyle Dallas, in Pittsburgh first Monday in June and enter their Chronicle-Telegraph.

HER CLEVER TRAP.

you get \$3,500 a year, Paul. Paul.—Correct to a penny!

income tax. won't you? come is \$4,000 a year. Save me from this morning and found guilty of an being taxed, won't you, dearest?

Issued by The U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for The Week Beginning Wednesday, May 26,

1915.

States: Fair weather will prevail except that occasional day thunder storms are probable in the Florida peninsular; temperatures will be normal or slightly above.

Editor Dispatch:

present Assessors. We should not all dropped but one. orders given by the last Democratic the one man, Legislature—the State Assessor und the County Commissioners. With a and called back to his chief: great many new offices created by "Mon licutenant, I can't; I've got a but not least the increase of \$2,000 a al. year for our county officers must be paid and how can our county commissioners pay these increases-but to raise more taxes-wasn't this an issue in our last campaign? Didn't the voters elect all the county officers and a member of the Legislature who forward these increases in salaries? The people or a majority of them voted for what they are now getting. So what right have they to kick?they must stand to the rock and take their medicine. The minority of course will kick but they can't help themselves-they must take the same medicine as the majority. Seriously One road leads to London, this is a bad time to increase the bur- One road leads to Wales. den of the people, they haven't the My road leads me seawards money to pay their last years taxes. To the white dipping sails, With a largely increased valuation of One road leads to the river, all property and also an advance of As it goes singing slow; 12 1-2 cents on the \$100 is going to My road leads to the shipping. mark a great hardship on all classes. Where the bronzed sailors go. A great many people will not be able to pay their taxes with this increase. Leads medures me, calls me I suggest that the people go to Gra- To salt green toosing sea; ham on the first Monday in June and A road without earth's road-dust protest against this increase. We is the right road for me.

the Dispatch will urge the people to

go to town and get every taxpayer of Alamance to go to Graham on the

FAIR PLAY.

Polly.—Father told me today that GARNER GETS SENTENCES TO ROADS FOR SHOOTING A MAN.

Polly.--Why, you have to pay an Durham, May 24.—Pete Garner, the Paul (grabbing her).-Darling, they white man, who shot Frank Johnson don't tax a married man until his in- two weeks ago last Sunday, was tried assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 18 months on the WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST. county roads by the recorder, but took an appeal.

The shooting was the result of a gambling carousal, which was engaged in by Johnson, Garner and a number of others one Sunday recently. Garner got mad with Johnson and when Four South Atlantic and East Gulf the latter offered him a pistol to carry out his threats. Garner took the pistol and shot Johnson.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN LIFE.

One American with the legion was telling me of a Zonave batallion that I have just read in the Burlington was fighting in the same part of the News the "kicks" being made by the line with him, and at a charge of the people of Burlington and Alamance Zouaves the commandant suddenly county on the largely increased as- cried out. "lie down," as a hall of sessments on their property by the German shells came over them. They

criticize these Assessors, they are "Nom de Dieu, lie down!" the lieusimply following the instruction and tenant coionel called out, furiously, to

This Zouave tapped his large pocket

the last Legislature greatly increased quart bottle of wine in here and it appropriation for all causes and last hasn't any cork in it,"- Beston Journ-

A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

Uncle-I hope you've been a good girl at school this term, Mabel, and are learning a great deal.

Mabel-Oh, yes, Uncle John; it's been rippling. I've learned to knit socks, mufflers, mittens and helmets, SERIES OF CASH DRAWER and I can first-aid you if you would like to have an accident,"

ROADWAYS,

have no other paper in Alamance ex- A wet road heaving, shining, cept the Burlington Dispatch, And wild with sea gulls' cries, which has the nerve to fight this A mad sait sea wind blowing battle for the people. So I hope that The salt spray in my eyes.

-- John Hasefield.

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THE TELEPHONE POLE.

The employer of a Polish girl who has learned quickly to speak English tells of her attempted mastery of the telephone, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. After its use had been explained to her she was eager to answer every call. A ring came and she jumped to the phone.

"Hello," came from the receiver. "Hello," answered the girl, flushed with pride at being able to give the proper answer.

"Who is this?" continued the voice. "I don't know," exclaimed the maid. "I can't see you.

THEFTS AT MOUNT OLIVE,

Mount Olive, May 24 .-- A wholesale and apparently systematic robbery of money drawers in at least a half dozen stores here within the last three or Though men may knock and men may four days, carried on so slyly as to leave the merchants in ignorance as to the identity of the perpetrators, has created quite a sensation among From coast to coast, they look the the merchants generally, and, of course, is the cause of considerable anxiety. Some of the thefts were committed in daylight-one or two of them today-but in no case was the amount of money secured from any one merchant in excess of \$5,

STUNG.

He--When I proposed to her she asked for a little time to make up her mind. Other He (jealous rival)-So she makes that up, too?-Jester.

Look at Me I am Well.

runa. It has en-tirely cured me of my trouble. My eye lids were thick and red nearly all the time. My eyer sensitive to light. treated and took a great deal of medicine, but

"I cannot

help me until I tried Peruna. I always use Peruna when my family giveys use Peruna when my lamily need it. Always find it very good: it helps wonderfully. You can use my testimonial anywhere you wish to." So says Mrs. C. Skehan, No. 614 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ills.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

roast

The narrow skirt that shows a stocking.

And longest at the one most shock-

Yea, many men, who rail and blow About the skirt, in secret love it: Most women know that this is so-They have the figures, too, to brove

-Walter G. Doty.

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A PECULIAR SITUATION.

that they are opposed to the re-nomin- ter, in a Democratic primary by an over- drops of clove oil, whelming majority last Monday night, Cover the ironing board snugly with and J. W. Montgomery and H. F. several thickness of blanket, not al-Moore, the present Aldermen from the lowing any seams on either side, but fourth ward, were re-nominated Tubes only along the edges. Then make a day night. So far as we have been neatly fitting muslin cover which can able to learn the first, second and third be slipped off and washed. One side wards have not held their primary, of the board can then be kept for the Of course it must be understood that ironing, all the ward meetings so far called or held have been Democratic pritend to make a party issue in the pre- Kinston, May 25.-A large party of The most Rev. Dr. Maugan, the Roy maries. The Republicans do not infority are dissatisfied, but they do One day last week negroes killed a people. As a consequence he has issituation and just what will happen which they had seen take refuge unis hard to guess, but from our past der a stump. It was to blow up miration of Europe, Instead of beauexperience of things political in the stump, "varmint" and all that they
tiful muscular development we have be composed of a majority of the pre- the brush would drive the snake unsent board and if a part are to be re-der the stump if it was not already shun the teapot." z-Republican standpoint, they are all Grange weighed 25 pounds. tarred with the same feather.

BE NOT DECEIVED.

applied to building a graded school. Your taxes will be increased because of the issuance of these bonds just the same as they would by the increase of any other bonds and it is sentative was talking at the capitol unworthy any reputable citizen to say about the sport of tuna-fishing off the etc., are completly overcome by Mrs. otherwise. The Dispatch does not ad- Pacific coast, relates the Pathfinder. vocate the defeat of the school bonds, i neither do we advocate their adoption. in a small motorboat and fish with We want our readers to vote accordal a long line balted with flying fish. It declare its superiority as a blood mediing to the dictates of their conscience is considered poor sport to catch noth- cine. It is scientificay compounded of and for what they believe to be to ing larger than a 100-pound tuna" their and their neighbors' best interests. We will not try to deceive who had been an interested listener you need Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy you in regard to them and we will stepped up and said: "Scuse me, suh, for your bood. not allow any one else to try to de- but did I understand you' to say dat ceive you if we can prevent it. If yo' went fishin' fo' 100-pound fish in you want the bonds and do not mind a motorboat?" paying the increased taxes, vote for them, but do not believe for a minute, smilingly, "we go out that way frethat the money is already in the City quently." Treasury and all you have to do, is to vote to get it out. The man who "ain't yo' feared yo' might ketch makes this statement to influence you one?" is unworthy of belief by you or any one else and you will be doing your | German militarism is showing the Christian duty to tell him so. Vote world how impossible it is to toleras you please, but do not be deceived. late it.

HOMELY WRINKLES.

When cooking an old fowl add a ablespoonful of vingegar and it will be tender and juicy.

To stone raising easily for that mince pie pour boiling water ove them and let them stand until cold hen the seeds may easily be remove by mashing with the fingers,

Cayenne pepper is excellent to rid upboards of mice. Th floor should e gone over carefully and each hole stopped up with a piece of rag dipped water and then in cayenne pep-

cutting out the sleeves and trimming every way."

There exists a peculiar situation in in the skin. When soft peel it, mash 1915, she said: "My kidneys have ex the lid will soon be clamped down the political arena of Burlington, in the pulp and mix it with breadcrum's caused me any trouble in over a year, on the great white way. A former that a large number of citizens say and season with salt, pepper and but- le recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as police lieutenant, who investigated

officials, and yet wherever a primary or dries up is made by adding to one simply ask for a kidney remedy-get outrageously indecent" in New York. had been held, the old officials have pint of smooth, thick paste, which Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that been re-nominated. The present May- has ben thoroughly cooked, one tea- Mrs. King had. FOSTER-MILBURN CHARLES BECKER WILL HAVE or, J. Ed. Moore, was re-nominated spoonful of powdered alum and tea CO., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOME SNAKE STORY.

sent campaign so far as we have been Snow Hill men left that town this able to learn, and we are not advised morning for a place on the banks of whether there will be an independent Moccasin river, bent on a unique unnot seem to know what to do, or how snake of the "stinger" species so large to go about it. They seem to be wait- there was not a man amongst them ing for a Moses to rise up and lead who could "muscle out" the creature age to their children, them out of the municipal wilderness after it had been dispatched. It was "became such a common domestic of despair. It is indeed a peculiar a "kitten," they said, to its mate. city of Burlington, it is our opinion carried the dynamite. They were that the next board of Aldermen will satisfied that a process of heating up exhibiting symptoms of mental degennominated and re-elected, why not all? under it when they arrived. Anoth ir One is as good as the other and from of the same species killed near La-

COMMISSION CITIES

There are 371 cities under com- as regards his practical knowledge. We want to warn the citizens of mission and city manage, govern-Burlington not to be deceived into most in the United States, and these collapse?" she asked, voting for, or against any of the so- cities par ant a population of 8,colled bond issues. One of the argu- 650 000. Quoting information from ments in favor of voting bonds for the National Short Bailot Associa- y?" the Graded School building is that we tien. The Municipal Journal says that "Sure, then, I'd promise him some, already have the money, or at least practically nine personn of the popus miss."-New York American. a large part of it, but that it is neces- maken lives under such form of govsary to vote the bonds before we can eraneus. While a mojority of the get a hold of it. This argument is places are small, there are 14 cities for militarism, all right, all right. any one who makes it, no matter what mission government, the largest being his station in life, he he lawyer, doc- Buffalo. The North Carolina commistor, merchant, preacher, or layman, sion cities are: Asheville, Greensboro, This school bond election is just like High Point, Raleigh, Wilmington, any other bond election, the bonds, if Hickory and Morganton, the latter voted, will be sold and the proceeds two being under the management plan.

DANGEROUS SPORT.

At this point a colored messenger

"Yes." the Californian answered.

"But," asked the wild-eyed negro,

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The proof convincing. It can be investigated by Burlington residents.

Mrs. J. W. King, near Fairgrounds,

roast chicken, turkey or duck. Bake it was again interviewed on January 16, is frightened. It is predicted that highly as ever."

IS POISON.

For the last ten years or more many Irish doctors interested in mental diseases have been trying to find the siastic actually to fix it.

attributes this sad mental state to a far too free indulgence in the use and sparing in the supply of that bever-

WOULD HELP.

Mr. Thomas Atkins was being put through his paces by a hospital sister

"Give him some brandy, miss," " "But supposing you had no brand

Well, Germany is taking the cure

SCIATIC RREUMATISM CURED.

Five bottles of Mrs. Jce Person'. Remedy cured T. H. Harrison, Clerk Superior Court, Yanceville, N. C., of sciatic rheumatism. The blood is puritied, the body built back to health, and strength and all the ilis resulting from impoverished or poisoned blocd, such Some time ago a California repre- as cheumeusm, nervous dyspepsia, gastritis, indigestion, eczema, scrofula, Joe Person's Remedy. This remedy "To get them," he said, "we go out has been successfully used for forcy years and hundreds of testimonials vegetable ingredients of the highest purity. When you suffer these ills,

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TO BEHAVE.

The Heiress Who Split Broadway Open Will Return to Her Mother.

New York, May 25,-Miss Eugenia Kelly, the million dollar heiress, who was accused by her mother, Mrs. Helen Kell,y, of being incorrigible to- of Rosenthal, day consented to go home and obey and her gay friends, according to a statement made by Mrs. Kelly's atcorneys tonight.

Burlington, says: "The action of my Revelations of night life in Mrs. A white shirt waist that is worn kidneys was irregular. At times I Kelly's court attempt to have her out around the armholes and collar was nervous and dizzy. I also had ninetcen-year-old daughter adjudged makes a neat under body or corset backaches and didn't slep well, getting incorrigible because of the delirous over that will wear a long time if the up in the morning feeling all tired speed of her pace in keeping up with neck is trimmed out square and bound out, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and Broadway has directed attention to and trimmed with narrow lace edging, they made me better and stronger in the disregard of closing hour rules by tango palaces and other evasions of The above statement was given on the law in so pointed a manner that Eggplant makes a good stuffing for March 15, 1912 and when Mrs. King today the underworld of New York conditions for Mrs. Kelly declared ation and re-election of the present. A homemade paste that never sours Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't that never before were conditions "so

TO PAY PENALTY.

SHUN THE TEAPOTS, ITS BREW Former Police Lieutenant's Appeal Has Been Denied By The Court,

NOW UP TO THE GOVERNOR

causes of the widespread lunacy the former New York police lieutenamong the people of County Kerry, ant, twice convicted of the slaying of It has remained for an eminent eccle- Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambler, in front of the Hotel Methrople by gunmen July 16, 1912, must pay men Catholic bishop of Kerry, now the penalty of his crime in the elec-

The court of appeals also decided the consumption of tea among the young fate of the former head of the New

> Judge Bartlett and concurred in by five of his associates One judge. (Hogan,) wrote a dissenting opinion, The only man who can save Becker from the electric chair now is Gov

ecuted Becker an district attorney Frank,

one and analyses in the most ex- ask for a commutation of the death haustive manner every feature of the sentence.

cision affirms the canviction of Becker for having instigated the shooting

Four mon, have already paid the her mother, giving up Broadway life death penalty for the crime. They scher girl; "he's as treacherous as were Gunmen Lefty Louis, Whitey fountain pen," Bultimore Sun,

MISS EUGENIA KELLY PROMISES not Charles S. Whitman, who pros- Levis, Gyp the Blood and Dig

Judge Bartlett's opinion is a long hight Becker stated that he will not

"I wouldn't trust him," she argued "Neither would I." assented the

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL ****

is in town today.

Miss Nina Ingle visited relatives in

Mr. Lee Scott of Orange county visited Mrs. J. K. Rhodes first of the

Campia

Mise Looks Tuttle has returned from an attended vilute to friends in Goldaboro.

Oak Ridge Institute, is at home for Sunday morning and night. the summer vacation.

Mrs. Belle Fuqua, who has been confined with sickness for a few weeks, is improving slowly.

Little Willard Austin arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coble Saturday, May 22, 1915.

Aunt Stella Baxter of Ridgeway, N. C., is visiting Mrs. E. M. Ward and Mrs. J. M. Browning this week.

W. A. Loy on East Davis Street.

nesday afternoon for Durham where

There will be preaching at St. Marks Reformed church next Sunday night by the pastor.

Jas. Heritage on Ireland Street.

Mr. H. L. Thomas, who recently engaged in Sunday school and missionary work in the western part of the state, was in the city Wednes-

Misses Emma Vanderford, Elsie Moser, Hazel Riddle, and Lillie Hunter were among the visitors to Whitsett duringt the commencement ex-

Among those who attended the commencement exercises at Elon College Tuesday night were: Mrs. Reinh Patzsch, and Misses Mattie and Bessle

grapher. Apply to Miss Gertrude national Hospital, Tokyo, Japan. Ellis Graduate State Normal Col-

Mr. L. H. Mebane from Danville. Va., was visiting his father, Mr. J. R. Mebane this week and his sisten, Annie Maud, returned to Danville with him this morning.

FOR SALE-ONE SECOND-HAND Company.

Mr. J. C. Buchanan of High Point. Mr. W. F. Ausley returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit at Reidsville. Mrs. Ausley and little daughter will spend several more weeks before returning home.

Rev. R. M. Andrews of Greensboro bonds." who is well known and very pleasantly remembered by the people of Bur-Miss Jinie Stuart is spending this lington, spent Wednesday in the city R. A. Freeman, "I am for the bonds," they have, the result has not been anweek with her parents near Snow the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. J. said he. "I think the amount asked nounced. The alumnae do not favor

ter, Mrs. G. L. Curry. Rev. Stowe will vote for them." Mr. Harvey Campbell, student in will preach at the M. P. Church next

The revival meeting which has been n progress at the Elmira Presbyterithe meeting were very gratifying, state."

Miss Florine Robertson left Wed-the wash tub. A needle had been left town."

The revival services which were anat Ho'clock and at Burlington at nounced to begin at the Methodist Protestant Church last Sunday morning, but postponed one week, will be-Mrs. Everett Heritage and baby of gin next Sunday morning and con-Statesville arrived last night to spent tinue for ten days or two weeks. Rev. some time here, visiting Mr. and Mr. A. G. Dixon, who has been engaged who have recently returned home for jas pulpit help, will arrive on Monday the summer vacation, on Wednesday hall the visting ladies were given auand do the preaching each night dur- afternoon ing the meeting. The pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. H. Stowe of Asheboro at both services Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

young people yesterday afternoon Flossie Tickle, Minnie Mary Ellis, There were several short and spicy from five to seven o'clock. The oc- Mary Karr Hall, Nina Ingle, Clara speeches, WANTED-POSITION AS STENO- Children's Ward in St. Luke's Inter- "Mutt" Curtis. The party was cham- grand final of the meet. This was a

After refreshments were served all Tickle. lege, business department, Burling- joined in a Peace Pageant and marchled across the lawn singing our National hymn, then prayers for the peace of the world were offered

> These simple Peace Pageants have been recommended by all the Missionary Societies in America.

binder, nearly new, at a bargain, on The wise man prays for strength to easy terms .- COBLE-BRADSHAW lose without feeling too bad about

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> (The One With the Chimes.) BURLINGTON, N. C.

BOND ISSUE,

(Continued from First Page.) to vote for the school bonds. I think Burlington should have better facilities for its children and this can only be provided by building a modern ing here this week the alumnae of the school house to meet the present and State Normal and Ludustrial College future needs. Yes. I am for the went on record as favoring a change

for will furnish a school sufficient for this change in name until the college present and future needs for at least becomes a 14-unit institution. Of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stowe of Ashe- a decade, and we need a good school course, after the trustees act, the Legbord arrived in the city Wednesday to building worse than anything I know islature is the only authority that can spend several days with their daugh of right now. I am for the bonds and make the change in name. The alum-

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, ON school bonds. "I am not a speaker," casy terms, one second-hand oil said he, "but I would be willing to June Montgomery, a lineman of Engine, portable, manufactured by take the stump and do all I can for the Southern Bell Telephone Com-International Harvester Company, the school bonds, so heartily do I pany, fell 35 feet from a telephone Has pulled threshing machine two favor them. Count me in favor of the arm to the sidewalk near the Greensseasons, -COBLE-BRADSHAW CO. bonds, and I will go to the polls on boro College for Women yesterday, June 8, and cast my ballot in their and was seriously though not fatally favor."

an church for the past ten days came quoted as saying: "I favor school him, causing him to lese his hold and to a close Wednesday night. The bonds, because adequately equipped fall. He is recovering at St. Leo's services were conducted by Rev. Lee schools are necessary in order that Hospital. Dr. C. A. Anderson is erecting a of Winston-Salem, who delivered some Burlington may maintain her place At 11:30 o'clock the Arab patruls new residence on his lot next to Mr. splendid sermons and the results of among the progressive cities of the of the Virginia and North Carolina

ment at Whitsett and visiting rela- cident one day this week. She had school bonds because I realize that At noon special street cars were the misfortune to be injured with a the present building is entirely inade hoarded by the visiting Shriners and needle while performing her duties at quate for the needs of our growing their wives and they went to the Ma-

she will spend several days the guest ment the needle pierced through Mrs. Holt-Cates Company, favors school eon was served and another drill given Pearson's hand, inflicting a very pain-Mrs. Al Crawford is spending the ful injury. The needle broke off, welfare of the children demand more Home. week with her daughters, Mesdames leaving half of it in her hand. It sanitary and more comfortable build-George Isley and Jule Lankford, at was necessary to call a physician to extract the needle from the wounded to make us want a building in keeping with the growth of the town."---Burlington News.

PICNIC OUTING.

A picnic outing was enjoyed by graded school and students of colleges,

the morning. They carried dinner with refreshments were served. them and enjoyed the lunch together. The afternoon was spent boat riding LAWN PARTY AND PEACE PAGE- merrily. Other amusements were in- gest thing of the kind ever seen in of gayety and pleasure

The lawn of Holy Comforter church | The members of the party were: was the scene of a merry gathering of Misses Gladys Brown, Gertrude Ellis, toastmaster, and he made a fine one. casion was a lawn party given by the Purcell; Messrs, George Fowler, B. Junior Auxiliary (children's Mission- Loy, Walker Love, Melvin Stafford, ary Society) of the church, for the Rufus Wilson, Norman Garrett and chants and Manufacturers Club for the peroned by Miss Pearl Ellis and Miss

IRISH THERE, TOO.

A distinctly Irish story is told by The New York American. A mush-credit is due to Mr. C. M. Vanstory. room town in America started with a single block of houses and a theater: mittee on Entertainment. The fool prays for strength to win. three months after it was a flourishing hive of humanity.

> "So it's going on well," said the comedian to a man from the place whom: he met in New York.

"I guess it's just bounding," was, the reply. "It's just Cosmopolis. In-gin the State. cludes all sorts-English, Greeks, Russians, Germans, Chinese, Italians -yes, and some Jews_"

"No Irish?"

"No." "What!"

"Wal, now I come to think of it, there are two Irishmen there. One's mayor and the other's chief of police."

The time may come when the innocent by-stander will let loose a few torpedoes on his own account.

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This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA of CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomet and does not gripe or sicken. 25c R. F. D. No. 27.

Alumnae Would Honor Memory When Standard Reaches Fourteen Units.

Greensboro, May 26 .- At their meetin the name of the institution to Mc-How do you stand on the graded Iver College. The trustees have not chool bonds? a News man asked Dr. acted upon the proposition, or if nae feel that the great work of the Mr. J. G. Rogers of the Hico-Mill- first president, Dr. Charles Duncan ing Co., is enthusiastic about the McIver, should be immortalized in the name of the college.

injured. While repairing some wires Mr. W. S. Coulter, attorney, may be he caused a short circuit that shocked

temples drilled on Gaston street in the Mr. Date Moody spent the first of Mrs. Charles Pearson of East Burthe week attending the commence-lington met with a rather peculiar action. Company says: "I am for Shriners, ladies and people of the city." conic and Eastern Star Home, four in a garment and in washing this gar-

At 2 o'clock the party returned to the city and at 2:30 all candidates retemple. At 3 o'clock the business session was held in the city hall, and half an hour later the ceremonial session opened. The hundred or more candidates were then introduced to the mysteries of the Shrine, and came several of our young people of the out full-fledged members of the great organization.

During the ceremonies in the city tomobile rides over the city to Guil-The party went to Haw River vix ford Battle Ground, and to the Counthe trolley line, leaving at 11:30 in try Club. At the club house light the house work .- Louisville Courier-

Banquet in Freight Dengt.

The banquet at 8 o'clock was given up the river and chatting freely and in the freight depot and was the big-optimism off the book, now is a good dulged in and the occasion was full Greensboro. To give the number preent would sound like an exaggeration, Mr. W. S. Liddell, of Charlotte, was

At the close of the banquet the vislitors went to the rooms of the Merreception and ball in honor of the visitors. Dancing lasted until a late

The Shriners were delighted with the magnificent entertainment that was provided by the members of the the comedian Thomas Murray, says organization in Greensboro. Much who was general chairman of the Com-

> A large film company made a moving picture of many of the events of the day, and the pictures of the parade were taken from a very advantageous viewpoint. These will be shown soon at moving picture houses

Wife Wanted.

more about myself when I receive an mediate payment.

VIRGIL ROBBINS, Hortonville, Ind. B. & L. No. 4.

LISTEN, MR. SPENDTHRIFT!

We are going to assume that you are a young man and a wage earner? You have ambitious that every worth while person ought to have—you want to be able to live independent and have a some some day? Then you want to save part of what you earn salt it down for future needs when you are older and less capable of earning? What you have say, ed and put to good use while you are younge to and vigorous will supplement your salary and make things easier for you when you are older and your earning powers are less.

We have made clear in former talks reasons why you should save and the Tuesday issue of this paper, we are going to unravel our plan of how to save. Watch for our say in the Tuesday issue of this paper.

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NOTICE.

The citizens and qualified voters in the city of Burlington will take notice of the new registration and election in the city of Burlington.

You are hereby noified that pursuant to the provisions of an act of the General Assembly entitled "AN ACT TO AU-THORIZE AND EMPOWER THE CITY OF BURLINGTON TO ISSUE BONDS TO OBTAIN FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ERECTING AND EQUP-PING PUBLICSCHOOLBUILD. ING IN SAID CITY," an election will be held at the several voting places in the above named city on the 8th day of June, 1915 upon the proposition of the adoption of said act and determining whether said act shall city. You will further take notice that an application in writing of sixty qualified voters of said city has been made to the Mayor and Board of Alderman, the order of a special election in 5th day of June, 1915. said city upon the question of issuing bond of said city in the public school buildings in caid city. That pursuant to said act and petition a special election has been ordered to be held on said 8th day of June, 1915 upon the question of the issuance of \$40,000,00 in bonds for the purpose of erecting and equipping public school buildings in said city, the said bonds, (provided the majority of the qualified voters of the said city shall have voted for the public school build-bonds shall be applied. ing bonds), shall be issued in the denominations of \$1,000.00 each carrying interest at the rate of nve per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, all of which bonds shall run for a term of thirty years. When said bonds shall have been issued they shall be sold by the Board of Alderman at the best price which they can obtain, not to be sold for by appointed registrar for the tha." She, too, is a favorite of true less, however, than the par value of said bonds, and they shall use the proceeds of said bonds for the sole and only purpose of erecting and equiping buildings to be used as public school buildings in said city of Burlington, and said Board of Alderman shall SMITH AND F. W. HAWKINS of "Valentine." Mr. White has a full, keep accurate account showing the amount received for said

This the 22nd day of April,

the same is expended.

JAS. P. MONTGOMERY,

Secretary & Treasurer. BONDS TO OBTAIN FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF 1915. ERECTING AND EQUIPPING PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN SAID CITY," and whereas, said act thereof provides that an election shall be held for the purpose of determining whether said act shall become law; and whereas, on the 22nd day of April, 1915, a petition was presented to the Mayor and Board of Alderman, at a regular meeting of said Board, by sixty and a great many more than sixty, qualified citizens, taxpayers and free holders of the city of Burlington, asking that the question of issuance of bonds for forty thousand (\$40,000.00)

1915, there shall be held in the Tremblingly he read on: city of Burlington an election Mayor and Alderman of said this letter."

buildings in said city.

voters who are then registered and qualified to vote, shall be entitled to vote for the purpose of determining whether it is the will of such voters that the aforesaid act shall become law and applicable to the said city of Burlington. Voters desiring to vote for the adoption of said act favoring the issuing of said bonds shall vote a ballot of white paper on which shall be written at the Normal college last night or printed the words "For School Bonds" and those opposed to issuing said bonds shall vote a ballot of white paper on which words "Against School bonds."

new registration of the qualified voters of said city be had and to Brown this end the registrars hereinafter named shall open registration books for this purpose in become law applicable to said their respective wards on the 3rd day of May, 1915, the same to remain open for the registration of voters on each day in the week, Sundays excepted, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M., until the said application requesting 12 c'clock noon on Saturday, the

It is further ordered that notice of said new registration sum of \$40,000.00 for the purant and election be published thirty played throughout an ease that was pose of erecting and equipping days prior to the holding of said election and once a week thereafter until said election is held, and that said notice be published in some newspaper of general the conductor were revealed by the notice shall state the date on of the cast. James M. Price, tenor, which said election shall be held, who was heard here in the "messiah," the amount for which it is prosaid bonds shall run, the rate voice was infinitely soft when necessiposed to issue bonds, how long of interest to carry and the purpose to which the proceeds of ing when passion became more keenly

It is further ordered that the said bonds shall be issued in de- in the part of "Marguerite," elicited nominations of \$1,000.00 each a response of appreciation that must and shall carry interest at the have been highly pleasing, and especirate of 5 per cent. per annum, ally was the response heavy when a payable semi-annually, all of lovely bouquet of red roses from adwhich bonds shall run for thirty mirers was conveyed to her after one

It is further ordered that B. First Ward, and that S. G. lovers of music, her voice being in MOORE and H. K. HALL be splendid condition and control. and are hereby appointed inspectors for the First Ward; home won for himself renewed pleasthat L. J. FONVILLE be, and he | ure of his friends and the warmth of the Second Ward, and that GEO, ley White baritone, who sang the part be, and they are hereby appoint- strong voice that was displayed with ed inspectors for the Second fine effectiveness. bonds and the manner in which Ward; that RICHARD SEY- The joy of the audience, however, MOUR be, and he is hereby ap- was not alone over these singers, who pointed registrar for the Third have been known here, but over the and Y. S. MILES be, and they manded an admiration because of its are hereby appointed inspectors grandeur and volume. He was Over-Whereas, the General Assemblifort the Third Ward; and that ton Moyle, of New York, base, in the ly of North Carolina of the year J. T. WELCH be, and he is here-part of "Mephistopholes." Towering of our Lord One Thousand, Nine by appointed registrar for the in height above the tallest, his great Hundred and Thirteen enacted Fourth Ward, and that R. A voice likewise rolled out with a volume "AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE FREEMAN and C. B. WAY be, and a tonal quality which vied even AND EMPOWER THE CITY OF and they are hereby appointed with the heaviest notes. G. Scott-RURLINGTON TO ISSUE inspectors for the Fourth Ward. Hunter could draw from the

> JAS. P. MONTGOMERY, Secretary & Treasurer.

QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES.

A young married woman one morning gave her husband a sealed letter, which he was to read when he got with the chorus with the harmony that to his office. He did so, and the letter gives music its great effectiveness. ran as follows:

"I am obliged to tell you something that may give you pain, but there is no help for it. You shall know everything, whatever be the consequences. For the last week I have felt that it must come to this, but I have waited wonderful music Greensbore has heard Alderman order an election on until the last extremity, and can rewhelm me with bitter reproach, for you will have to put up with your ing and equipping public school share of the trouble as well as mu-

Cold perspiration stood in thick Now, therefore, it is ordered drops on the brow of the husband, additional seriousness. that on the 8th day of June, who was prepared for the worst,

"Our coal is all gone. Please orwhich shall be held in all reder a ton to be sent this afternoon. spects as provided by law for I thought you might forget it for the the holding of elections for tenth time, and therefore wrote you

city and at which time all the "PAUST" PRESENTATION WAS WITHOUT A FLAW.

> Musical Standard of Green vanced by Big Musical Event at The Normal,

WAS CREDIT TO DIRECTOR.

It would be difficult to say which was the most notable feature about the presentation of Gounod's "Faust" whether the splendour of the music. or the talent of the cast, or the evidence of a master musical mind in moulding talent in display of wonder shall be written or printed the ful art. Assuredly, neither music nor talent would have been the features And what makes she I wonder It is further ordered that a they were last evening had it not been for the directorship of Wade R.

The performance marked the culmination of many months of preparaion by 160 voices. It was a musical event that set the musical standard of Greensboro far ahead of any position it has occupied hitherto. The best talent of the college and of Greensboro was represented.

From the beginning to the end the yric drama proceeded without a flaw It was faultless even to the last move ment of the baton. The cast dis shared by the tremendous audience and the occasion was a pleasure.

As the drama unfolded and part waadded to part the skill and wisdom or voices that assumed the leading parts

Miss Kathryn M. Severson, soprano of her most magnificent appearances.

Mrs. Wade R. Brown, contralt), M. WALKER be, and he is here- sang the parts of "Siebel," and "Mar-

A recent arrival here to his former is hereby appointed registrar for new-made friends. He is James Wes-

Ward, and that J. A. IRELAND presence of a new voice that com-This the 22nd day of April, and before Mr. Moyle was through the first act he was the recipient of a veritable thunder of applauding.

There were too others among these artists, howsoever, who likewise displayed wonderful skill. They were Mr. Hunter, the wizard of the organ keys and Miss Alleine Richard Minor. the pianist. Their renditions mingled

Especially were the instruments effective in the "Soldier's Chorus" as well as in other favorite parts and the entire chorus displayed here a unison that combined the features of directorship and talent in the most

The American note to Germany was dated on the thirteenth and received on a Friday. The combination may well give the Kaiser and his counsellors cause to consider its contents with

John Barrett advises girls to flirt. The next thing we hear the Director-General of the Pan-American Union will be advising birds to fly and fish

IN THE TRENCHES

(By Maurice Hewlett.) Under the Hunter's Moon. My mind ran to the lenches Cut in a Wiltshire down

saw their long black shadows The beeches in the lane. The gray church in the meadows And my white cottage-plain,

Thinks I the down lies dreaming Under that hot moon's eve-Which sees the shells fly screaming And men and horses die.

Of the horror and the blood And what's her luck to sunder The evil from the good?

Twas more than I could compass. For how was I to think With such infernal rumpus In such a blasted stink?

But here's a thought to tally With t'other, That moon sees A shrouded German valley With woods and ghostly trees.

and maybe there's a river As we have got at home With polar-tree aquiver And clots of whirling foam,

And over there some fellow, A German and a foe, Whose gills are turning yellow As sure as mine are so,

Watches that riding glory Apparel in her gold. And craves to hear the story Her frozen lips enfold.

As I do where her shine Must fall, he longs as dearly, With heart as full as mine.

And if it sees as clearly

Oasis, Omar, Khediye- a powerful combination and a fine lot of gentlemen to have gathered together in our grand old town.

PLENTY OF TURKEY.

The following story is reported from the trenches in France says The Pathfinder. A young German liutenant and his orderly were doing anxious to increase its subscrippatrol duty. All day long they had tion list to five thousand by July been riding through the woods without a bite to est. Toward evening offer one of the biggest inducethey came to a battery of heavy ar- ments ever offered by any twicetillery where they dismounted and a-week paper. For every dollar asked for some supper

The captain in charge of the guns told the young lieutenant that he free a hundred potatoslips, either could have some nice turkey. The Nancy Hall or Norton Yam young man took a hearty bite of the variety. This applies to old as offered meat, then looking up suspici- must pay before June the 1st to ously, asked: "Beg your pardon, cap- get the benefit of this offer. tain; did you say this was turkey?" "Why, sure, that's turkey."

He took a few more bites and asked again: "Are you really sure, Herr life time. Remember for every Captain, that this is turkey?"

"Certainly, Herr Lieutenant; tur key it is!"

The lieutenant finished his meal in silence, and thanked the captain for advantage of this generous offer. his hospitality. Then he called his This offer will positively be with orderly. "Fritz," he directed, "sad-drawn June 1st. Now is the dle our turkeys!"

POET CAN'T VIEW ENGAGEMENT

Rome, via Paris, May 24.-The poe d'Annunzia's ambitions to view a naval engagement from an Italian war ship may go unrewarded. He has had long interviews with the ministers of war and marine, but it is doubtful whether even the influence of the poet is sufficient to so far relax the stern Able Faculty rules of naval discipline as to admit his presence.

MUCH MORE IMPORTANT.

"I understand you are the press igent for the college girls' play?" "Yes, I'm getting out some of the

"What are you working on, the east

"Cast of characters? No. no! No. body cares for that. This is the list of patronesses."-Cleveland Plain

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NOTICE. Potata Slips Free

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch is 1st. Therefore we are going to paid upon subscription between now and June 1st, we will give Seed sweet potatoes of these varieties have been scarce and high and this is the chance of a dollar you pay, entitles you to a hundred plants, two dollars get two hundred and so on. Get busy, tell your neighbor and take

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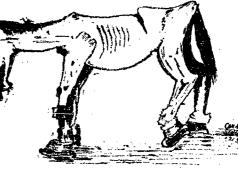
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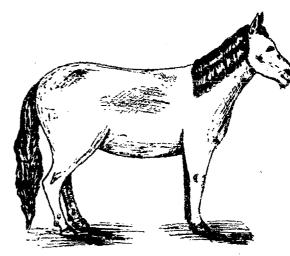
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Mrs. Bertha Montgomery. Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, Alvin Miller,

John Scott. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

O. F. CROWSON. Postmaster, eat.

Milady of The Motor Car Style As Well As Comfort in Her New Three-quarter Coat,

Hats Follow Dictates of Fashion,

In days of old, when motoring boid Meant freakish clothes and goggles big as window-lights,

Women looked perfect frights; But now that sense reigns over fashion Milady fair of the limousine

Wears clothes in the car that are fit stitched together. to be seen.

Thanks to the friendly jingle, we BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE ing, so far as clothes are concerned, ever, that garments for this particular purpose have lost one whit of dis- was a favorite with these coats. his neighbor owns a car, motoring ap- and Tussah silk coats was really surfirst for comfort and then for popular as the summer advances. Unstyle, but never to advertise the fact

modish hats of the present times are to the paraphernalia we donned for the BURLINGTON, . . . N. C. first ride in the little high-seated, red car that puffed and groaned and died on the first hill. The shiny coast, Dr. Walter E. Walker first cousin to the mackintosh, the bulky bonnets and especially cut, elastic-shirred veils were never meant for anything more dignified than costume is! With smartly tailored separate coat, trim hat and becoming veil, a woman can motor, call, or Dr. G. Eugene Holt ing veil, a woman can motor, call, or even enjoy a stroll on the beach, con tent in the fact that she is incon-



Checked Velour a Smart Fabric For the Motor Coat

The car demands only warmth and Her children have followed her comfort. Aside from these two factors, the clothing may meet any re- They have all gone to meet her, faurement of the daily life. The de- In the sweet by and by: devotee of the country club may have None now are left but one of the new loose three-quarter coats with sailor collar and broad sash. An English blazer flannel of this type looks stunning on the golflinks, with a varnished raffia hat, or one of the new felt shapes, embroidered with wool to match the stripe. Waterfall silk is another material belonging strictly to this season, which is finding favor in coats for sports and metering. The silky, ribbed velour fiber will not combine with any rough-and-ready hat; therefore, simultaneously with the vogue of the fabric, we have soft hats made of half-inch bias folds of silk. These folds start at center of the crown and wind around and around to the outside of the brim, which is faced with hemp. Such hats are trimined only with a pearl buckie, a bead ornament, for a silk tassel; they come in white match the shade of the watefall silk. Then, for the motorist on sports bent, who fancies sweaters, there is a new silk Jersey fabric, a compromise between a pure woven silk and a knitted material. Here, too, light shades are featured. There is a coat of delicate pink, like frozen ice-cream, with colwhite fur, that looks good enough to

worn at the races last week. One woman, who metered out from town, and a black-and-white checked velour coat that attracted considerable attention. This was belted high in the new Empire style, had the latest three-quarter-length sieeve and the collar and cuffs were faced with Hague blue velour. There was also an inner collar of organdy flaring over the revers. The hat was soft leather, with a black-and-white checked, knitted band that showed through the changeable veil of blue and brown chiffon, hem-

Among the other weather-proof topcoats, mottled English worsted in have the whole repertoire of motor-leather mixtures predominated, and there were a few two-toned whipbefore us. It does not mean, how cords and olive coverts with suede belts. The medium-sized sailor hat

tinction. Today, when every man and The number of pongee, shantung parel falls into a natural place, being prising for the early season. There fashioned, like other sports clothes, is no doubt these will be even more like the woolens, they are made full that father, husband, or brother owns length. Some have such touches us a roadster, a seven-passenger, or an carved ivory buttons, but there is no color to mar the shade of the na-What a contrast the trim coats and tural pongee. Even the hats are the same material, in small soft shapes, trimmed with silk scarfs and tas

THE OLD WOODEN ROCKER.

There it stands in the corner, With its back to the wall. The old wooden rocker, So stately and will. There's none to disturb it. But duster and broom, For no none scarce enters The back parlor room.

CHORUS.

As she sat by the fire, she would rock, rock, rock;

old brass clock; Eighty years she had set in that chair grim and tall,

The old wooden rocker that stands by Ten thousand subers in the sun;

If that chair could but speak, Oh, what tales it would tell; How poor aged grandpa, In the fierce battle fell, For the Stars and the Stripes, He fought bravely and true; And cherished its freedom. The Red, White and Blue.

When poor aged grandnus, Stood forth as a bride, It would tell of the dark days And bright ones besides: This is why we all love it, That chair grim and tall, The old wooden rocker. That stands by the wall.

But poor grandma is dead, Her stories are done; Yes, one by one

Never more will we tease her, While taking her nap; Nover more will we hide Her good spees or her cap, This is why we all love it, That chair grim and tall. The old wooden rocker. That stands by the wall.

THRIFT.

Settlement Worker (visiting tenements): And your father is working now and getting fourteen dollars a week? That's splendid! And how much does he put away every Saturday night, my dear?

Little Girl: Never more than three

"I say, Hodge, why do you always 'dictated on your letters? You don't keep a stenographer."

"No; but to tell the truth, old chap, my spelling's exceedingly rockly."-Boston Transcript,

If any event, Italy will hardly plead, lar and lower edge trimmed with in her forthcoming "Green Book," that she did not have time to think before she made the leap.

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THE PEOPLE'S SONG OF PEACE.

The grass is green on Bunker Hill, The waters sweet in Brandywine: The sword sleeps in the scabbard still,

The farmer keeps his flock and vine; And we heard but the ticking of the Then who would mar the scene today With vaunt of battlefield or fray?

> The brave corn lifts in regiments The ricks replace the battle tents,

The bannered tassels toss and run. The neighing steed, the bugle's blast, These be but stories of the past.

The earth has healed her wounded breast.

The cannons plough the fields as more: The loroes rest! O, let them rest

In peace along the peaceful shore:

They fought for peace, for peace they fell; They sleep in peace, and all is well.

The fields forget the buttles fought, The trenches wave in golden grain, Shall we neelect the lessons taught. And tear the wounds agape again? Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land, And heal her wounds with gentle hands.

Lo! rich abundance, fat increase fold!

1.! rich abundance, fat increase And valleys clad in sheen of gold! O' rise and sing a song of peace For Theseus roams the land no more And Janus rests with rusted door, -Joaquin Miller.

Of course an appeal was taken in the libel case against Colonel Roosevelt, as if it had not already cost Barnes enough,-Charlotte Observer.

That Baltimore negro who fell sever stories down an elevator shaft was fortunate in landing on his head instead of on his heel. As it was, he was only stunned.

No very exhaustive analysis of the result of the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit is needed to compel the conclusion that both the plaintiff and the defendant lost

EXPLAINED.

Mr. Wayupp: That stuanning blonde over there has been looking at you all evening. She says she wants o mect you.

Mr. Blase: I know it, Not for mine, though

Mr. Wayupp: Come, old man, you we her an apology

Mr. Blaze: No: I owe her alimony,

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Commencement From the Subject "Ministry of Poetry.'

RAISE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Winston Salem, May 25 .- Ibr. C. Ilphonso Smith, a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, today featured the commencement day exercises which marked the close of the 113th annual session of Salein Female college, with an inspiring address on the unique subject, "Ministry of Poetry,"

Diplomas were awarded to 28 graduates in the regular college course an i special diplomas in piano, coivi, domestic science, phonography and bookkeepeing President Rondthaler anthere has now been collected and invested in interest bearing funds \$188, appointive office? 538,55, leaving a balance to be secured

of full representation of the class at Miss Adelaide Fries, of this city,

was re-elected president of the Alumnae association, which has representalives in every southern and many of the northern and we tern states, as well as several foreign countries.

One after another they step into the procession, commissioners of Cherokee county, the ultimate west, have made an appropriation for a farm demonstrator.

The fact that some of us have an axe to grind-wheels within wheels The town is full of real estate dealers." -The Record. This is the whole matter, sucjectly stated.

The newspapers seem to be taking an unholy glee in turning down their nounced that of the \$400.000 cash por- thumbs every time a new candidate tion of the college endowment fund for attorney-general is announced. Is the press in favor of making it an

Socialism is a mighty convenient In the procession division of gradu- term for a good many people. Whatates preceding today's exercise were ever does not fall in with their perrepresentatives of the classes of 1848 sonal ideas as to the conduct of the to 1867, and from 1367 to 1914, every public business, or does not figure out class being well represented. The a personal advantage, is socialism.

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FROM VICE-PRESIDENT, SOUTH-ERN RAHLWAY COMPANY, AT-LANTA, GA.

the lines now being double tracked miles in length, between Greensboro and Pelham, was criginally constructed under the direction of the Confedment of any work done by the Conat Richmond over the Southern will have an opportunity to travel over this line to see the work of double tracking now in progress.

Danville, Va., was constructed by the United States Government. Richmond and Danville for the Confederate government us a war meas- bassador's statement: ure. Some years ago this line was double tracked from Danville to Pel- shipments of cotton and other artiham, N. C., 9 miles. Despite the cles of commerce were agreed on bemany improvements that have been tween representatives of the British made, the location of this line, as de- Government and the representatives termined by the war-time engineers, of the American interests concerned. has never been changed and so well The government of the United States did they do their work that when the were in no sense a party in these double tracking was undertaken very agreements and took no part in the few changes were found necessary, conference. The British Government and in the main, the work has been quite realize that these unofficial artrack.

the strategic value of a line connect- Government to any departue, from ing the R. & D. with the North Car- the views which they have already oliga Railroad and were able to bring expressed in their official notes with to bear sufficient pressure to overcome regard to the declaration of March 1 the obstacles which had previously and the blockade policy adopted to stood in the way of its construction give effect to it.

lina and Virginia, each state seeking to protect its own railway interests. The necessary rail was procured by Horse of Catawha Farmer Also Attearing up other roads and when at tacked-Child Had Narrow Esthe close of the war the line was confiscated by the United States as one of the assets of the Confederacy,

The roigin of this line is remembered men of a Tennessee regiment.

Washington, May 24.-A formal erate government and has remained statement designed to clear up misas perhaps the most permanent monu-junderstandings over the participation by the State Department's foreign federacy. Veterans from states south trade advisers in unofficial arrangeof Virginia, who go to the reunion ments rgarding cotton curgees was handed the department today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador. It says the British Government quite realizes that thes unofficial The entire line from Greensboro to arrangements in no way involve the

Following is the text of the Am-

"The arrangement with regard is simply the construction of a parallel rangements in no way involved the United States Government and that The Confederate authorities saw they do not and cannot commit either

COW DIES.

there was prolonged litigation be- a well known farmer in the South trampling him when the family came formulas: fore the Richmond and Danville secur- Fork Section of Catawba county, yes- up and the dog immediately got up in many local traditions and names, by a mad dog, April 29. Having lost slamming the door when the rabid among them "Tennessee Curve," said a cow before once, he took gare to animal snapped at him. The dog was to have been so called because the see that the animal did no damage killed and its head sent to Raleigh, grading at this point was done by and watched her closely. For 26 days where the experts pronounced it mad. he has attended her himself, milking Other animals and several dogs were Greensbore, N. C., May 23.-Among UNITED STATES NOT INVOLVED, and he wonders now what will happen eral war on canines throughout that to the pigs, if anything. The farmer section of the county. by Southern Railway, one stretch, 36 Unofficial Cotton Arrangements Quite also had a good horse bitten, and while he is being worked every day,

owing to the rivalry of North Caro- AFTER FOUR WEEKS BETEN his noise. A small son of Mr. Yoder AS SUNDAY MIGHT WISH IT. CAN BRING LIQUOR IN FOR OWN narrowly escaped being bitten also, for the whole family adjourned to the barn yard the day the dog appeared there, bearing a racket made by animals dashing against the fences to escape the dog's attacks. The horse Newton, May 26.-Colin M. Yode, bitten had the deg down and was terday lost a fine milk cow as a re- and pursued the women and children, sult of the animal having been bitten the youngest boy just getting in and her and feeding the milk to five pigs, bitten by this dog and there is a gen-

> weary eye is kept on him. The cow it that she ought to be able to get it. was bitten on a leg and the horse on to the war very gracefully.

Observing the success of the Billy Sunday methods in the matter of conversion Puck suggests that the at-

and activities, proposing the following Pastor (christening infant)-"What do you want to call this hunk of ex-

tempt be made to apply the same

methods to other church ceremonies

cess baggage, Bo?" Presiding Parson-"What miserable mutt giveth this skirt to be married to this gink?" The Bride's Father-"I'm the guy."

Industrious Usher--"Slide, you ice carts! Slide!"

Passing the Plate-"Come across North Carolina for his own use, rewith the iron-men, you low-lived gardless of the quantity brought.

Sunday school Superintendent-"All of you little fivers that want to swat Satan, stand on one leg."

USE SAYS JUDGE WEBR.

Asheville, May 25.-That there is nothing in the recutly enacted antijug act to prevent a resident of North Carolina from going from this State to one wherein whiskey is legally sold and bringing back as much as he desires for his own use was the declaration of Judge James L. Webb yesterday. Judge Webb based the ruling on the construction of the law that it is unlawful for a man to bring he declared there is no jury which will convict a man of violating the Grier law when the defendant shows that he is bringing the whiskey into

What could be seen of the navy eems all right. But its these unseen submarines that seem to count

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