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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE CONNET NORTH CAROLINA. THE DAY. JULY 6, 1915.

In Medice City Looting And Rioting

Carranza Forces Are Repulsed-Zapata Officers Are In- at ten o'clock, instead of the afternoon, subordinate-Huerts's Case Continued-Carranza Soldiers With Wives And Children Are Killed In Train Wreck-No Prospect of Relief for Starving People

Washington, July 1 .- Officers of all the other events which the citithe Espata forces in Mexico City dis- zens of Graham had provided. regarding orders of the convention there, are charged with inciting the masses to violence, according to messages osbied today to the state desome Zansta officers is rendering the situation more acute.

No prospect for relief of the starving Mexican people is held out. The convention officials, it is stated, forese under General Gonzales

Conditions in Mexico City described as growing more chaotic loomed largect today in the official view of the Maican situation. The situation in the capital is said to have been made dangerous for foreigners.

Latest reports from Mexico City, which came by way of courier by way of Yers Cruz, said that mole were rioting and looting stores.

JAMES E. BOYD.

Alamance Celebrates Fourth With Greensboro Jurist as Chief Speakar-Judge's Native Cenety.

Graham, July 3, --- There was a celebration of the Fourth of July in Graham today. There were great crowds Boyd. Judgs Boyd is a mative of icorned that he was coming to make posed of Means, W. R. Boulh, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs; E. May gave an ennumbers. At the hour for the speaking every seat in the very large court-



The Baraca Class of the Methodist liamson of Locust Hill and Miss partment. The texts have not been Protestant church will, on next Sun-Florine Robertson. The hostess, asstate that the insubordination of niversary of the class. The class will and Mrs. Williamson, served a de-ling at her home at four o'clock in have charge of the exercises of the lightful salad course and tea and hot honor of her guests, Misses Bessie Sunday Schoel and render a program rolls to the guests. of special music and addresses.

> ially all Baracas and young men of dependence Day. All kinds of games Chalmers Glenn, ot Winston, and the church and community.

This chass was organized in July, lassies, who numbered fifteen. Little serving ices and cake and salted al-1909, with seven members, and has Misses Mildred Sharpe and Nellie monois. Beside the members there and a tradition growth, The present May Holt, assisted in serving ice were greath: Mrs. Sam Gantt, Mrs. own nome and Killen with dynamice membership is 119, and the average cream cones and catting to the guests. Chalmers Glenn, Mra, Charles Sharpe, fluence to stop the exportation of war attendance per Senday for the past A number of nice little gifts were Mrs. D. E. Sellars, Mrs. W. S. Free-GRAHAM PEOPLE HEAR JUDGE twelve months was 47. It is recogniz- presented the little host,

ed as one of the largest and most Friday night, eight to eleven active erganized classes in the city. sive rook party at her home on Webh

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION. avenue in honor of Ler guest, Miss Kate Jones, of the Normal College

On July the first the Elmira Pres- Summer School. Rook was played at bytarian church Singing Class gave four tables in the parlor. A box of an ice cream supper at the home of stationery was presented the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Routh. The class honor. Ices were served. The guests from the country in town. The outaddress delivered by Judgo James E. the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Routh and Coble. Verna Cates, Imogen Scott, were all served with cream and cake Lucy Hatch and Messrs. Coulter, Chris of law in Graham, and when his old as long as any one would eat. The and Hugh Isley, Waddell, Erwin friends and their sons and daughters party was then delighted with several Montgomery and Vitus and Corrie learned that he was coming to make sciotions by a male quartiette com- Holt.

Amick, D. C. Hopkins and Raymond joyuble party at their home on Main were towed into Penzance. Loy. There were about thirty-five or street Thursday night, eight to eleven room was taken and the aisles were forty present and the occasion was a objeck, in honor of their guests, Mrs. was the Boduognat. The British was made to another bullet which "I did not want to hurt Mr. Moz-

Burlington, July 3.-Mrs. A. D. so long for potato allas can send Pate charmingly entertained the Emfor them new, they are here, broidery Club in rerciar meeting We have only been able to an the Norton Yam as yet, helt ad Thursday morning at hor home on Fisher street. The stocking was held this is the best variaty, pros all will be glad to get them. Please tell your neighbor, and come as usual, on account of the Chautauenickly, potato planta de net laut qua now going on. The large receplong unless planted. Will have tion hall was entirely suitable for Namey Hall plants next week, but the guests to arrange themselves in get these while they are to be a circle and chat busily the while had. crochet peedles, tatting shuttles, embroidery hoops and other feminine

POTATO SLIPS AND THEE

tools were used to fill in the gaps. Besides the members there were pres Besides the members there were present. Mrs. W. S. Freeman of Spencer. ent: Mrs. Sam Gantt. Mrs. L. L. Sloop. government nominally in control M. P. BAKACAS TO CELEBRATE Misses Bessie Bennett and Susie Mrs. D. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Goforth, Mrs. Stokes of Reidsville, Mrs. Sam Gantt C. A. Anderson and Mrs. W. M. of Beaumont, Cal., Mrs. W. H. Wil-Brown.

Mrs. P. E. Morrow was hostess to

Mrs. Walter E. Sharpe gave a de- ville. Pretty decorations of potted St. Louis, Mo., July 4.-Themes R. of my intention to kill Mrs. Morgan The class will also have charge of lightful party for the little folks at plants and cut flowers were used on Marzhall, Vice-President of the United and the children and myself by exthe church services, both morning and her home on Davis Street Wednec- the spacious porch and in the din- States, in a statement to newspaper ploding the dynamite." claim to have repulsed the Carranza evening. Rev. A. G. Dixon of High day afternoon at four o'clock in honor ing room, where the party was held, reporters tonight, said he had been Point will be present and speak at of the fifth birthday of her son, Mas- Progressive spelling was a new and threatened with death in more than both services. He comes to preach ter W. E. Jr. The party was had were interesting form of assusement a dozen anonymous letters which he resulting from the war. He said he especially to the Baracas and all on the spacious lawn which we gaily required the sections of Wob- had received during the last with knew Mr. Morgan could stop the war young men who may be present. The decorated in patriotic colors on ac- iter's unabridged to find the many weeks. public is invited to attend, and espec- count of the near approach of In- unheard-of words coined. Master

> were played by the little lads and Miss Bennett assisted the hostess in man and Mrs. L. L. Sleop.

> > BOATS IN ONE DAY.

other boat marked "Craigard, Leith," Lata tonight it was said the finan- He became unconscious and remem-

The Belgian steamer sent down slept all the afternoon. No reference jail,

STARTLING CONFESSION MADE Capitol. BY MAN WHO SHOT FINANCI-TON.

HOLT PLANNED TO MURDER

VICE-PRESIDENT HAS BEEN THREATENED.

Mr. Marshall Has Received More Than Dozea Anonymous Letters in Six Weeks .- Holt Says He Meant to Hold Mrs. Morgan and Children Hostages in Room, Under Threat of Dynamite Death, While He Sent this country. Banker to Ask Friends to Step Export of Munitions; Morgan is Resting Well; Guard Around Home Has Been Increased-More Secret Service Men go to Cornish to Guard President.

Bennett and Susie Stokes, of Reids- VICE-PRESIDENT THREATENED. Unless he stopped it, I would tell him

P. Morgan and the Morgan children influential friends and manufacturers own home and killed with dynamite arms from this county." munitions. Frank Holt, who yesterday attempted to assassinate Mr. Mor- the very material that was killing so gan at his home near here, told Police o'clock, Miss Iris Holt gave a progres- GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK 5 Commissioner Arthur Woods, in his

> London, July 3 .- German subma- send Mr. Morgan out to stop the ax. British and one Belgian. The crews the other members of the family in the Morgan home upset them.

of all are believed to have been saved. an upstairs room. The British steamer Craigard, 3,- Mr. Morgan, the victim of the bul- stairs when he met the Morgan chil-286 tons gross, was also sunk by a lets which Holt fired, continued to dren and was walking ahead of them torpedo "Ared by a German submarine, show improvements today. The only when he was intercepted. He had a The Creigard sailed from Galveston bulletin issued was reassuring. It revolver in each hand, he said, but June 3, and Newport News June 11 said the bullet did not enter the abdo- that did not prevent some one from for Havre and the first suggestion men and that an X-ray examination clutching one of his hands. He said that she had met with some mishap showed that no bones had been dam- he thought Mr. Morgan attempted to was when an empty life-boat and an- aged.

cier was resting easily; that he had bered nothing until he was lodged in

To Commissioner Woods, who vis-ER AND CONFESSED TO EX. lited him, Holt today told briefly how PLODING BOMB AT WASHING he planned to hold as hostages Mrs. Morgan and the Morgan children while he sent Mr. Morgan out to stop the exportation of munitions of WST.

State

FAMILY IF MORGAN REFUSED

Hold Family Hostages.

"My plan," said Holt, "was to get hold of Mrs. Morgan and the children and take them into an upstairs room and then send Mr. Morgan out to see his influential friends to stop the exportation of ammunitions from

"I planned to take the dynamite in the room with me and cut a hole in the door and have the food shoved in through it. I planned to keep them there until Mr. Morgan returned and gave me his promise that the exportation of war munitions would stop.

Holt then tried to tell Commissioner and that is the reason he went to him.

He insisted he did not intend to harm Glen Cove. N. Y., July 4 .- Mrs. J him, but just wanted him to "see his

> all Excitement Upert Plans. Holt said he took the dynamite sticks with him to show Mr. Morgan many people in Europe.

Commissioner Woods isked Holi cell at Mineola today. Holt said his why his plans miscarried. The forplans miscarried; that he planned to mer University instructor's eyes brightened and he said the exciterines today sank five steamers, four portation of munitions while he held ment that followed his appearance in

Holt declared he started for the stop him and that a scuffle followed,

filled.

The exercises were opened with an address by Heenan Hughes, the mayor of the town, and he was followed by E. S. Parker, Jr., who presented Judge Boyd as one of the home folks Anho had come home for a visit, Judge Boyd made an ideal speech for the

ther store to see him,

próvidad.

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very pleasant one.

HUDGINS-GARRETT.

Mr. Thomas T. Hudgins and Miss house. Then they repaired to the Lula W. Garrett, both of this city, house, which was decorated in potted were united in marriage Sunday, July and cut flowers, and played rock and 4, 1915 at the home of Mr. Oscar Bos- progressive hearts in the parlor, hall will. Elder W.-C. Jones of the Primi- and dining room. Following this a occasion. There was enough of re-tive Baptist church officiated in the contest, "A Trip Through North Carfersnes to the day and what it signi- ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins olina," was engaged in, Miss Celestie fles, but most of the time he spoke will make their home in Burlington, Isley winning the prize, a box of to his ald friends and neighbors. Af- The Dispatch extends congratulations candy, while Glenn Holt and Miss ter the speaking it seemed that every and best wishes for them a long and Louise Murray won the booby, a tin one wanted to shake hands with the happy fife.

they snjoyed his speech and how glad SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER by Mrs. Kime and Misses Edna and Graham did herself proud in the Mrs. Calvin Perry was given a sur- Fannie Lee Walker. There were manner in which she entertained the Frise Minthday dinner at her home near thirty-five present. great crowd, and the citizens of the Graham last Saturday by her children. The N. N. Club met with Miss Ella town, together with the local chapter, She was 65 years old. There were in Rae Carroll Thursday afternoon at of the Daughters of the Confederacy, all about thirty-five present to enjoy four o'clock at her home on Front had as their invited guests all of the the dinner. Besides her children and street. Progressive conversation and voterans of the county. When they other relatives, there were several dancing to the music of the Victrola gathered around the board, Judge invited friendas Among those pres- were the features of the meeting. Graham, both of near Haw River, Hoit, who had spent a sleepless Boyd, at the head of the table, said ent from a distance were: Mrs. A. Ices were served.

grace, and then it was a joy indeed the Thomas and Mirs. Maggie John of Barlington.

The day was a grant discout in way and the great orowd present ity analysed the speaking and wade through a dry book.

speaker, and to tell him how much

M. B. Seale and Misses Ruth Garsteamers sunk were the Gadsby, 3,497 was said yesterday to have come out gan, vin and Julia Bradshaw, of Salisbury. tons; the Larchmore, 4,355 tons; the of the upper part of the leg. For the first hour games were played Renfrew, 2,248 tons, and the Richmond, on the lovely lawn surrounding the 3,214 tons.

horn. Cream and cake and mints

were served by the hostess assisted

proved very comical and interesting. tray. Salads and icus

TOWN ON SUNDAY.

the ordinance was repealed.

BAIN-GRAHAM.

were married at the Methodist Pro- night in his cell at the Minolo jail, plish a great right."

Mrs. J. W. Lashly entertained the testant Parsonage last Saturday af- appeared dejected today. He spent to see these soldiers of other days son of Manndale, Rev. J. W. Rose, Round Dosen Club at her home on ternoon, Rev. G. L. Curry performing most of his time writing letters. He cian was the only medical man to enjoy the good fillings that had being and Mr. M. P. Roberson and family Union avenue Thursday afternoon, A the ceremony. These young people was visited by Chief Flynn, of the visit Holt today. "He is in as ex-Fool Contest, was engaged is white are very stabler in their neighborhood serves service, who wantie to learn treately bad mental and physical conas as the barnet friends who wish more about his movements in Wash. dition," said Dr. Cleighorn. Strange but true: One just has to Mrs. A. L. Davis won the wiscone Mart Hour And Larony wedded ington prior to setting the homb Holt wrote two lotters during their which exploded in the United States

Home Closely Guarded. Neither Mr. Morgan nor members of his family were told of the start- that he had studied hard until six WILSON IS NOW A WIDE OPEN ling statement made by Holt to Com- months ago, when he began to brood missioner Woods. The Morgan home was closely guarded today. The force may be accomplished by my act," he Wilson, July 3.-Wilson is now, in of armed men surrounding the estate added. "I did not care about war. so fas as town ordinances are concern- was doubled as the day wore on and I didn't want America in it, but if ed, a wide open town on Sunday. For all suspicious looking persons were several years the town has had an kept at a distance. Every incoming war would stop." ordinance forbidding the sale of mer- train was watched. Not more than a chandise of any character, except me- dozen visitors were reseived at the

dicines or undertaking supplies on Morgan home. Mrs. Morgan remained Sunday, and which further prohibited at the bedside of her husband. Junius many sleepless nights. "The man apthe drug store rooms being open for Spencer Morgan, Mr. Morgan's sor, pears to be mentally unbalanced," ho the sale of medicines except at cer- and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Hartain hours bet when the board of bert L. Sateriee went to church at Self to this very poor mental condicommissioners met Thursday night Lattingtown chapel, where prayers were offered for Mr. Morgan's speedy utter mental and physical collapse recovery. Frayers for the stricken Holt stoutly protested that he had financier sho were said in all the

" he persisted in reiterating. enly wanted him to do something to 7 stop this terrible war."

Holt then told the Commissioner a over the war, "still hope that good America was not interested in it, the

Holt Mentally Unbalanced. After the interview Commissioner Woods declared the man had spent said. "He has evidently brought himtion. He appears to be in a state of no accomplices. "I acted alone." he said. "I realize that I did a wrong," but that wrong was done to accom-

Dr. Guy Cleighorn, the jail physi-(Continued on the Pres.)

1.00

Mr. Grover Bain and Miss Pearl Glen Cove churches.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

There is a very durk cloud on the Democratic horizon line that is giving the party a large quantity of anxious ats. It is the next House of Representatives, and the Democratic control of that body. The Congressional outlock was none too bright before the arrival of the present conditions. There were very serious misgivings on the part of Democratic leaders as to the ability of the party in the next House to represent a united front, and the party margin is so small that absolute harmony is necessary to control the situation. A few dis ters can upset programs of legislation as fast as they can be made.

To the troubled situation that heretofore existed there is now added the Bryan complication. Whatever may have been Mr. Bryan's weakness as a Secretary of State, there is no question of his strength and influence plunged by the sinking of the Lusi- whose inferior social position is due among the Democratic members of tania, then we shall settle with Eng- to her dependency upon man and her the House. It was this strength that land. For we have a little account inability to shift for herself if need enabled President Wilson to carry with her that cannot be passed over bc. throug h the House the legislative in silence. among them.

Speaker Clark is not a friend of the taking them into her own ports, and Administration, and will never be one, then confiscating the cargoes, promvention he had the votes of a majority of international law; at least we of the delegates for the Presidential claim it is a violation of international nomination. It had always been the law. history of Democratic national conventions that the man who secured a the ports of Germany, whiche she has majority also secured the two-thirds vote necessary to secure the nomination. A new precedent was established in Mr. Clark's case, and because the right under international law to tion. "Shure, I've been riding on this of it he is now in the White House. something that is ever in his mind.

The new House leader of the Demcerats, Mr. Kitchin, of North Caruling, is far from being an Administration follower. He has opposed the wishes and the policies of the President upon several occasions. He was against him on the matter of Panama Canal tolls, and he was against him on the shipping bill. Furthermore, his brother is now a candidate to succeed Senator Simmons, and the contest for the nominations comes next year. Senator Simmons was the Ad-Mr. Kitchin.

point of influence in the House is Mr. "Why, Bobby," she said, "what bread cast upon the waters the con- Wire me money."

There are also a large number of old political wounds that will be reopened. They came as the result of the House being given no option as to what it should do, out comp haila to follow the White House will. There will be several different Democratic factions in the next House, and no gother. The Democrats are certainly but the companion of the leader, her leader strong enough to bring them tojustified in looking forward to the husband. She has promised to obey assembling of the next Congress with fear and foreboding.

whee Wee't Con Canno And Second, Other Des The ward classe, so watter of how long sky are cared by the wonderful, old sellable Porter's Anthrophic Booling Ol. It en Pain and Reals at the same time. Sie, 300 R. 1.0

ENGLAND. SETTLING WITH

"In theory, the Argentine husband measures of the Administration. It But one thing at a time. Where has authority and power, but in fact was the Bryan nod of assent that life is involved it is much more it is the wife who, as a rule, is at the secured the support of the Bryan men, urgent than when only property is rudder of the family ship. She most and without it there would have been involved. With Germany we have always has her own way, but she chvery stubborn opposition on the part life involved; with England only tains it without stopping on man's of some of the leading Democrats property. So we can wait for a time privileges, not because she has rights, | Only the wrong, in the House. There was no public before settling with England, but we but because she is right. She covers display of the influence of Secretary cannot and ought not to wait very and protects her children with a jeal-Bryan. He passed the word quiets, long before settling with Germany, ous love she devotes all her time to to his friends, and that word was law That is an urgent matter of life which them, and her indulgence in pleasure mus be attended to at once. depends entirely upon their welfare.

The Administration will face a sit-When they become of age, they are nation when next Congress meets that She has been holding up American free from the authority of the father, will call for every ounce of energy ships destined for neutral ports. She but in relation with their mother, they and tact that it can bring to bear, has been arresting these ships and never cease to be her children. "Yes; the mothers of Argentina are idealistic in every sense of the He cannot forget the fact that for ising to pay for the same at some word, and are fully capable of being many ballots at the Baltimore con-. 6. As Pat boarded the train and took

upon his face.

England has a right to blockade done. Should we send a vessel to Germany loaded with foodstuffs or asked his friend. seize the vessel and cargo and held road fer tin years, and I've got the lit as a prize.

life." But where we send goods under the American flag to a neutral port, England has not the right to seize either the ship or the cargo. She claims, however, that she has the right if she can show that wile the vessel is destined for a neutral port, it really carries goods destined for a

hostile country by trans-shipment.

EVERYWHERE.

Bobby was a little English boy, says

scant indication of the feeling that promise of two helpings of plum pud- the "near-beer" variety. Georgia, te business trip, leaving her short of exists. So the Administration can ding at dinner. The nurse tried force, it remembered, is a State which has money, and promising to send her a count little upon the friendship of but Bobby kicked and sculled and set Prohibition with a big P. up such an outcry that his mother

Next to the Democratic leader in came in to investigate.

ABGENTINE WITH

"The papers nowedays an full of sex bygions matters and a just of other subject on the question of matern ity, which we of Argentine never fool with." mid Hans A. Jorse.

"As a life the Arrentine woman does not become merily the pertner and she does obey, but she does so with feminine grace. with true wo manly love and wit respect for a man worthy of both, She dots not go for as the English woman, who calls her house 'my husband's bound.' or the Spanish woman, satisfied to be her husband's doll; she is his own, but he is quite as much here. She is not considered inferior to man, nor does she After we have finished with Ger- occupy an inferior position in the many; after we have gotten out of family. She differs in that from the the difficulty into which we were woman of some European countries,

To keep in sight, Help me to hate to shirk, To strengthen will: Help me my efforts bend My niche to fill.

> Give me a vision clear That I may see. What course is right and just And best for me. Teach me to hold in fear When tempters mock and jeer Let me be strong,

and the second second

the deceased?

her shopping.

STRANGE.

Lawyer-Wore you acquainted with

Witness-Only in a business way,

mont at which the day did much of

frequently seen her buy a spool of

THE WORKER'S PRAYER.

thread and carry it home hernelf.

Help me do my work

With all my might.

Help me to know what end

was assistant in a large establish- land.

Help me to keep my face Forward, upturned, That I may see the trial Progress hath burned Help me to run my race Cleanly and well, And let no dire travail My courage quell.

What need my purpose feels I would relieve;

With added zest,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The average man's conscience is more elastic than his suspenders.

The Russians seem to be retreating more than retrieving.

Some cabinet resignations would be in order in Mexico.

We should think Thaw had already

REBUKED.

He was deeply in love with his wife.

check--which he forgot to do. The rent came due and she telegraphed;

A BIT OF THEAM

ly.)

There behind a parapet in France

one stepped from England into Ire-

saffy as if I had broken in at the

suddenly as if the irspector of police

Whether he had or not, you can

judge as well as I by the twinkle in

his eye. He might have had five and

"It's mesilf that's going to America

when me sarvice in the army is up in

one year and six months," he said

a tenderfoot seeing the trenches.

eranda window with a jimmy.

brazier.

lines.

killing them."

to my taxes." Tit-Rits tells of this court dialogue: (Prederick Palmer, in Collier's West-

> NOW. MP. Dear Mr. Nord.

I have just heard, Of your little age The first Irishman who made his presence felt was a good six fast in . I wish to ka Lawyer-Did you in that capacity beight, with a heavy mustache, and If it were then,

otice in her any signs of insanity? the car pieces of his cap tied under his Or only a dream,

Witness-Well, no; not instantly ex- chin, though the night was not cold. astly-marely eccentricity, I was in He placed himself fairly in front of Yes, Mr. Ford. the thread department, and I have me in the narrow path back of the Upon-my word, breast-works, and looked a cowled and If that automobile

sinister figure in the faint light of the . Is turned out, You speak about. "Who are you?" he demanded as

It will be used in every field I've wondered why,

"A German spy! That's why I am They've been so high. dressed this way, so as not to excite Those little trucking machines, suspicion," I was going to say when But, no longer I wonder, a call from Captain P- identified me, For I'm sure your two hundred. and the sentry's attitude changed as | Will be more than a dream,

had came along and to'd a policeman No more we'll "cusa," that I might pass through the fire And stew and fuse, With our horses and "hands" For that little tractor, "So it's you, is it, right from America?" he said, "I've a sister liv- Will surely be the factor, iny in Nashua, N. H., with three | In ploughing up our fields.

brothers in the United States Army." Now, Mr. Ford, Just one more word. Don't put the price "out of sight," Just make it two hundred again, he mightn't have one. I was And you'll not have blundered; Then name it "The Farmer's Delight."

--"Cy Dooley."

Just now the newspaper offices are "That's some time yet. I'm going if I'm not killed by the Germans. It's a being flooded with pamphlets and way that they have, or we wouldn't be circulars on "How to End the War" and "How Enduring Peace May be Achieved." But there can never be

"What are you going to do in America? Enlist in the army?" any peace as long as each fellow has "No. I'm looking for a better job, a plan of his own.

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"What's the matter with you?" Pat's countenance beamed satisfac best of the company fer once in me "How's that?"

whisper, "be jabers I ain't coming back."

this Summer they must have had a tip as to the kind of summer it is

minstration spokesman on the Senate the New York Evening Post. It was | With a view to keeping the record floor, and his re-election is earnestly time for him to have his bath. There absolutely straight, we venture to desired by the President. The fact was the tub full of water, but Bobby point out that the saloons in Atlanta that he is to be opposed by the brother refused to let himself be put in it- ordered closed in anticipation of but awfully careless about money of the Democratic leader is a signi, even when his nurse held out the trouble with the Frank mob were of matters. He started away on a long

The Krupps no doubt regard as Dead broke. Landlord insistent.

Henry, of Texas. He is the chairman makes you behave so badly? Come tribution of seven and a half million Her husband answered:

When the girls decided to wear furs

"I've just bought meself a return ticket, an' lowering his voice to a

all out of place the last few days.

going to be. Furs have not been at been through enough to run him crazy.

a seat, there was a smile of triumph Heip me pursue Ideals

I crave no golden shower, But to "achieve."

Give me increasing power

To do my best.

-New Orleans States.



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Which the to cry a halt on This and repeated over and over again. It is not true, and the making home and not the rush of the marts tent to decrive and to miniced; for many daughters who must toil that surely, no one can fairly and honestly home comforts, though they be of tho consider the present situation and hold slightest, may be had, because the any such opinion.

the war and the midden ceasing of the food of foreign merchandise that was he should protect and nourish. It is pouring into the United States, it is to these women, to these girls who a difficult tank to estimate what would work, that the world owes homages. have happened to this country. The day that the European conflict began, toil that she may care for others is the warehouses, of America were filled a queen among young women. She to bursting with all corts of importa- is way and above her sister who by tions. They were filled with articles | reason of the labor of others sits in of merchandise that could, and should idleness and makes no effort to be a have been made in the United States. factor in world service. Just the They were here because they could other day we came across a tribute be made chesper abroad and sent here, to the girl who works, and it so imin foreign-owned ships. Their coming pressed us that we pass it on. We meant the closing of many a factory to not know where it came from; it and mill, while others worked only is one of those gems from the workhalf or quarter time.

marked "Made in Germany," or in Its caption is "All Glory to the Girl England, or in France, or in Belgium, Who Works," and here it is: or in some other industrial nation proaching when a good part of American industry would stop, for the employer could not compete with the foreign seller in the American market.

The great stocks of foreign-made goods that filled the warehouses last July have now been absorbed by this country. The countries that sent a large proportion of these stocks are now too busily engrossed in the duties of war to give attention to making goods for any foreign market. The men who can be spared from the ranks of battle are engaged in the manufacture of war supplies and the articles that their own people require for their living needs. Our rival trade nations are now thinking of themselves alone and of the sanguinary today.

That is why American mills are rosuming work on full time. That is more prosperous industrial conditions. The sudden breaking out of the war raised a barrier against the flood of foreign importations. It saved us

sane level. And this is done without

"Deserving of all pestes is the git tion that business depretation who works. The complexities of the and there is due to the war? modern times has put out into the at is constantly being field of endeavor many women whose choice would be the quietude of the must be with the deliberate in- of trade. There are many wives and man of the home is no more, or worse The fact is that had it not been for than that, has become a burden by his own misconduct upon the women The girl who labors at some daily

shop of the newspaper room which There was an inupdation of those in time loses mark of authorship, but things that we use in every day life there is a sentiment in it which grips.

"God bless the girl who works! across the seas. If that flood had She is not too proud to earn her own gone on until the present time, what living, not ashamed to be caught at would have become of the worker in her daily tasks. She smiles at you the mills and the manufacturer in his from behind the desk, counter or office? The time was rapidly ap. printer's case. There is a sweet memory of her in everything she touches. She is like a brave mountainer, already far up the precipice clmbing, struggling, rejoicing. The sight is an inspiration. It is an honfor to know this girl and be worthy of

her esteem, Lift your hat to her, young man, as she passes by. She is a queen in the realm of womanhood. She is a princess among the tailors. Ker hands may be stained by dish washing, sweeping, printer's ink, of factory grease, but they are honest hands. They stay misfortune from the home, they are moving, patient shields that protect many a family protect the girl who works.

COLLECTING EVIDENCE.

"Must be a general clean-up campaign on in the neighborhood." "Why fired and didn't know what he was announces that he has discovered fired for. why we are slowly getting back to so?" "My cat came home today with four kinds of fresh paint on her fur." -Kansas City Journal.



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WHY HE WAS FIRED. USE TAPE MEASURE TO FIND

"You ran a story a day or two ago."

says a correspondent of the Cleveland from the poor-house. God bless and Fiain Dealer, "about a fellow who quit "Boston-Incompatibility in marrihis job because his boss called him a age is soon to be a thing of the past, fool, thereby proving that his boss according to Dr. Max Baff, the Worwas right. It reminded me of another cester scientist and former fellow in fellow I used to know. This one got psychology at Clark University, who

how to measure temperament. "I met him on the street, and he, With nothing more than a tape was looking pretty seedy, so I asked measure, he says, it is possible to find him what seemed to be the trouble. one's affinity and be positively sure And he told me he had been fired from that one is marrying the right man

AFFINITY.

WHT HE WAS DELATED. An effice boy in the employ of a big went on an ernand that NOR OTHER Senator Boar, according to the should have taken him ten minutes to Christian Register, used to tell with perform. It was nearly an hour be- give of a Southerner just home from fore he got back.

"Look here, Jimmie," heatedly remarked the boss, when the youngster beans?" finally blew into the office, "does it take you an hour to run down to the we feed to our horses?" corner'

ly answered Jimmy. "A man dropped ened citizens take those little white a quarter down in a hole in the pave- round beans, boil them for three or nent."

"I see," sarcastically returned the boss. "I suppose it took you all this lients, bake them, and then-what do time to get it out?" "Yes, sir," innocently replied Jim-

my. "I had to wait until the man went away."

WHY THEY FOUGHT.

Mrs. Carnes had a new maid and while she went on a day's motor trip she ventured to leave the children in charge of the girl, relates Harper's Magazine.

"Well, Annie," asked the mistress on her return, "how did the children behave during my absence? Nicely I hope."

"Nicely, indade, mum," replied the girl: "but at the end they fought terribly, mum."

"Fought!" exclaimed Mrs. Carnes. Why, Annie, why did they fight?" "To decide, mum," said Annie, 'which was behavin' the' best."

RIVALS.

A group of farmers were sitting round the fir ein a country inn and into their crops.

"The pests ate all my whole crop in two weeks," said one.

"They ate my crop in two days and then sat around on the trees and waitother.

five beetles examining the books about Observer. a week before planting time to see

ingr well?

soun and French fried potatoes for couldn't raise the price of a street supper, and they won't arbitrate.~ Lehigh Burr.

New England who said to his friend. "You know those little white round

"Yes." replied the friend, "the kind

"The very same, Well, do you "It did this time, Mr. Smith," frank- know, sir, that in Boston the enlightfour hours, mix them with molesses and I know not what other ingredyou suppose they do with the beans?" "They-

> "They eat 'em, sir," interrupted the first Southerner impressively; "bless me, sir, they eat 'em."

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If the court pleases, the country would be glad to be spared another recital of the Harry Thaw-Evelyn Neshit-Stanford White unsavory datails in the present hearing as to

Thaw's sanity. The conditions reported from Asheville show that city to be in a most deplorable condition, with disreputable women abounding to the known number of 225. Asheville needs a moral clean-up week.

"Mexico Needs a Man.-Headline. Wild chorus of replies of "Here" from Carranza, Villa, Obregon, Zapata, teiling how the potato pests fad got Chazaro-and from Huerta. And there are others.

A VEGETABLE CURIOSITY.

Capt. W. D. Bullard brought to The ed for me to plant more!" said an- Observer office today quite a curiosity in the way of a cabbage. It was a "Well," said a commercial traveler great stalk with 23 small cabbage for a seed merchant, "that may be, heads developed and about the size but I'll tell you what I saw in our of a goose egg, with many others in own warehouse once. I saw four or a state of development .-- Fayetteville

A New York husband accuses his wife of cutting all the tires in his au-Dear Sweet Thing-Aren't you feel- tomobile so that he would be compelled to stay at home. Is it possible Steady-No; I ate German noodle that the owner of an automobile car ride or is he so crippled as to be unable to walk?

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Burlington enjoyed a busy fourth stching the people pass by going to Goden.

they had the crowd. We congratulate them and are glad that the affair was success.

The way to secure large crowds to ants especially, and to our Gra- the tenant exhausts the soil on one inflated land values, it is practically home. merchants particularily.

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se who fail to send for their slips within the next few days hot get any. We cannot afford them for you at a high price, them away and then pay postage upon them to get them to you. We is to live? net you to do your part also. Please send for these plants now, do it today.

UNFAIR AND INIQUITOUS TAXA-TION DISCOURAGES HOME OWNING IN THIS COUN-TRY.

Apropos of the recent Tax Assosithoughts and observations are at before it is too late, the causes and it wise?. On the containy there is watkee, Wis, and other cities where Cornish, N. H., July. 4. -With the fast worthy of consideration. Seast worthy of consideration.

Sers. Yernall said in her lecture on the "House Problem" last Monday afternoon, that home owning was dethe present, but for future generations, in this day and generation :: of all the immigrants that came into sor is immediately upon the job, and up the Senate reception room at the is becoming practically a rarity for our country in one year herded into practically comes to penalize us for capitol. a man to live in a home of his own our great cities and towns; only one adding to the attractive appearance

house of today would fail into runs in cities have that which from the twenty years unless con-legislate maintains, by from ter is evening years miles con-legislate sanitation, by stantly repaired and result: Foures ty from devesting from

proper there are seven families to long enough in the russ and mirry and move. every dwelling!

The consequences of these condi- and when the sign of the dollar oblitions is that we furnish the spectacle terates the home in this country, the to the world of being the greatest nation of renters of homes, and because prosperity that has blinded a people of changing and unstable home condi- to the fundamentals and essentials in tions, we are always on the move. great procession?

Dis sister town of Graham pulled An uneviable reputation, that of being Close to land epeculation, which of a great fourth of July stunt, and the greatest nation of renters and life has brought to ruin every namovers in the world! Even in the tion in history. Shall we join the country districts, where we would often forces the would-be home buildlook for conditions to be more stable, er to pay from three to ten profits we find that farm owning is decreas- on the original value of the land, ing at a proportionate rate, and that comes our unfair and iniquitous systenancy is taking its place at a most tem of taxition. Suppose 's wage king, is to advertise. We want alarming rate, and tenants are al- earner starts out to build his little baugh, at Dallas Texas, and the other anathing, is to advertise. We want alarming rate, and tenants are al- earner starts out to build his little the wife, at the father in-law's to brive this home to our Burlington ways on the move. Just as soon as home. In this day of exaggerated and the his wife, at the father in-law's home.

farm, he moves on to the next, and it an impossibility for him to do it even To jail attendants, Holt referred to room might be rented, without finding covery, will positively relieve, and in is estimated in the great agricultural after years of saving without sub- his relatives in affectionate terms and anyone who would admit entertain- time will surely rid you, of your state of Pennsylvania that 27 per- stantial aid. Hence the "Building said they would understand that he ing a man of the description . Par- Cough, The first dose soothes the ir-

of money getting to thick shout it,

beginning of the end has come. A

The causes of these conditions are may be that the lot be later it was the capital outrage. Varied. We have been so busy de-veloping our vast rescurces during the fuse-strewed vector in the the the proper new faint and was in about the capitol which had been last fifty years and building up big business and manufacturing enter-little house, undurated been with an trendants had to take him for an an old man who said his name was London, July 1.—Premier Asquith prises, and giving them substantiabili- proved. And now what does the tax airing. Holt told Flynn he had writ- Whallen Daniels slipped by the watch- announced in the house of commons ty and permanence, that we have assessor do the minute that house ten only one letter to President Wil- man today and later was discovered this afternoon that the British naval

anent we, at the request of one of our come lower standard of living for such are the real back bone of any newspapers. citizens, print part of a lecture by the many, and so great has been the community, and taxes him good and Flynn said the activities of the se- step "the murdars in Europe" as the 38,645 officers and men. Mrs. Yarnall of the Chautauqua. Mrs. corresponding increase in poverty, proper for improving that up to that cret service agents were centered on guards took him to a hospital for ob-Yarnall has certainly well presented disease and crime, that we should in time useless lot! Is any such system investigating the movements of Holt servation, the other side of the question and her deed be forced to stop and consider of taxation fair? Is it equable? Is it Dallas, Texas, Ithaca, N. Y., Mii- ... Wilson Closely Gaarded.

that has so discouraged home own-

rule census tells us that 99 per cent beautify our grounds, the tax asses- when he came to Washington to blow cd.

and the building operations of today per cent went out into the country, of our town and cur own well being Morgan's assailant visited today every

conditions that face us.

Sec. Com throng. pairs WEL TWO-down-at-A BAR S the starting the last of ball estate on and NWhy not stand his man of the cost of home stanily repaired and reduilt: Foures ty from severing the product of the burden of severing himself building, instant of severing himself building and borns owning. And in must assume and eventually stagger under this unfair and inquitous snare speculator has found his blasseportun. sarning population own their: own ity, and we have let this injuitous of the burden of taxation, just so benes, and the in a city where only and ruines, meculation, in land a8,000 of the entire population are values, as inightous is gambling in not living in separate houses a re-shorts and long and ruines on the long will the flimsy, unsubstantial markable condition when contrasted Stock Exchange, go on without let bouses flourish, and just so long will with New York, where in the city or hindrance. We have not stopped, we continue to rent and move, rent

> There is nothing that gives to a man such a sense of permanence, responsibility and stability as owning his own home, and until we get these qualities into the homes of our country, we can never hope to give the nation that permanence and stability, which, if it is to live, must be its rightful heritage.

HOLT PLANNED TO MURDER FAMILY IF MORGAN REFUSED. (Continued from 1st Page.) day. One was addressed to his father-in-law, the Rev. O. F. Sensa-

gradual payments make it easy. It of his move in Washington prior to man.

AN INCOME AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

Br & Links, Me

LISIEN, MR. SPENDT

We have tried to show ppr that are stilled by business proposition is in batter to over serve home that to occupy method propaging how a take up another phase of the question and one

that is of equal importances. The majest house is a place to stay and house the state of the does not fulfill the ides of house that is intend-ed. Yes do not think of it as house shall and

because you do not trink of it as such real are allowing to die within you the finast and ne blest sentiment it is given to human to have.

The strongest character is developed in the home that is a real home. People of character

live in rented nomes but character is best de-

veloped in the home. Take up building itself. The feeling that you own it will naturally cause

you to take care of it as property and you will

develop an interest in everything about it. If

you have children to rear you will tesch to them

the same care of property, a trait that will be help to them as grown ups. You have no such

interest in a rented home and will neglect to

W. E. SHARPE, Sec. & Treas.

More about the home next Friday.

teach it to uthers.

Alamance Home

overlooked and neglected the home. goes up? Why, he goes to that son and said he mailed it at the same hiding in the crypt under the dome. With increased wealth for the few has worthy and valuable citizen, for all time as he did the letters sent to the He delivered a rambling speech about and lost in the operations against the

The rush from the country cityward ing as our iniquitors system or tax- Washington, D. C., July 4 .-- More taken to guard President Wilson from poisons, touts to produce fevers, up. furnishes another cause, complicating ing improved property. There is no than 200 hotels and lodging houses cranks who might be stirred up by sets, digestion. You baich gas, feel areasing at a frightful rate in this the great city problem of miserably one system that as discourages keep have been searched by the Washing- the assault of J. P. Morgan and the stuffy, infitable, shaket cranky. It country; whereas in the old days every built homen, congestion and over- ing property once owned in a decast ton police in a fruitless effort to estab- explosion in the capital at Weshing- leaft you -it's y man owned his own heme and bluit crowding. In this immigration has or attractive condition, for just the lish where Frank Holt, the would be ton. All strangers in Gualth and mandat this poisoneus waste by taking substantially and well, not only for boon a big factor, for our last avail- moment we repaint our houses or assassin of J. P. Morgan, stopped Windsor are being carefully scratiniz- une or two Dr. King's New Life Pilla

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cent of the tenants move every year. and Loan Associations" that have had attempted to do a great service ticular attention was given to a large ritation, checks your Cough, which With such unstable and shifting con- sprung up of late years to meet this to mankind. To Chief Flynn, who lodging house where Holt said he had stops in a short time. Dr. King's ditions in the very foundation of all situation. It is true that the man spent half an hour with him, Holt a room, and the officers were practic- New Discovery has been used successnational life, the home, how can we who builds with this aid pays in the refused to reveal where he purchased cally convinced that is the place, al- faily for 15 years and is guaranteed look for that stability and permanence end about half as much again as the dynamite found on him at the time though the proprietor declares he to cure you. Money back if it fails. that must characterize a nation if it actual cost of land and house, but the of the shooting. Nor would be tell does not remember seeing such a Get a bottle from your druggist; it

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Builders Association





Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas of Monndale ment Sciurday and Sunday

till Monday the guest of friends,

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and Mrs. Charles Stothart of Orners bero died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Stockard Saturday and was buried Sunday at Providence, Rev. D. H. Tuttle of this M. E. churris conducting the funeral pervice

Rev. C. A. Upchurch, former pastor of the Baptiat church at this place, who is now engaged in the work of home missions in North Carolina, presched two splendid and inspiring sermons to large congregations at that church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Upchurch is very pleasantly remembered here, not only by the people of his church, but by all who knew him.

IS SICKNESS A SIN?

If not, it's wicked to neglect illness and means of relief. It's wicked to endure Liver Ills. Headache. Indigestion, Constinution, when one dose of Po-Do-Lax rives relief. Po-Do-Lax is Podophyllin (May Apple), without to lose his fine driving horse Tucsthe gripe. It arouses the Liver, increases the flow of bile-Nature's stable in some way and broke his len antiseptic in the Bowels, Your Constipation and other ills disappear overnight because Po-Do-Lax has helped boro reached here yesterday for a visit Nature to remove the cause. Get a of some days with her parents. bottle from your Druggist today. Get ALARAMA NOW A DRY STATE

Montgomery, July 1 -- Alabama tovide laws went into effect at mid-

came down Sunday to attend the ment law, the anti-liquor advertising great anxiety to her many friends Saxpahaw Dropped Double Bill to Doc went into effect under passage sev- very popular, eral months ago.

Northeast of Mebane, good grain but few exceptions, closed Wednes- son who has been named F. B., Jr.

What's your plan for ending the

A BARGAIN AT COBLE-BRAD-SHAW.

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ham was in the city from Saturday is expected to return home today. UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

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Following the children's exercises

Thomasville, N. C. There was a large

audience present and every one seemed

BASE BALL

MEBANE TAKES TWO.

High's Team.

Mebane, July 3.-The Mebane team

took both ends of the double header

here with Saxpahaw this afternoon,

pitching of Doc High, who allowed

out of seven ti. ... at bat during the

Double Bill From Visitors

two games, formed another feature.

Score first game ----

Mack,

to enjoy it.

must thank you."

dren. John H. Rankin had the misfortune

Rev. R. P. Ellington gave an address day. The horse entangled in the on. "The Light of Home," which was fine. Immediately after this the audiand had to be killed. ence showed their appreciation by a Mrs. Clayton McKaughan of Greensnice offering to the Orphans at

Mrs. Ed. B. Wheeler was called to Hiddenite Springs Monday by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler. Miss Elizabeth

had been spending some weeks at the Springs, and her mother found her so day is dry, being under state-wide seriously sick that she had her moved Greensbore where her condition has

Born Monday, June 28th. to Mr. and In Montgomery the seloons, with Mrs. Floyd B. Greeson a fine ten pound

W. J. Thompson and son, Blake, the first 6 to 2 and the second 9 to 6. have just returned from a business The first game was featured by the trin to Greenshoro. Dr. Whitsett went to Thomasville the visitors but five hits. The hitting

Tueçday on business and remained of Craig, who secured five safe hits over for the celebration at the Thomasville Orphanoge on Wednesday.

L. A. Carmon is away on a trip to Surry county.

with relatives. The Whitsett Fishing Club has been Second game-

Sizhing continues as good as it now, Malone, High and Barnett; Neal and railways and highways you find them seems to be Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swift of Greens boro spent a few hours here the first GIBSONVILLE DROPPED PAIR. of the week,

MANNDALE ITEMS.

Saturday gvening, June 12, 1915, from three to five o'clock, the Fidelis Greys defeated Gibsonville. the first interest scores of young men. class of Mt. Olive, intertained the same being played yesterday morn-

Barean class on the Manudale High ing, a seven inning affair, the score being 5 to 3 and the second, regula-School Campus. There were shout thirty present tion length, played yesterday afterfrom each class, making a total of noon 11 to 4. The hard kitting of

sixty. We were first asked into the Stanley and Gregory in both games and the nitching of Davis, whi

will he useless to ask further it is beyond my power and legal right to extend it.

Those who have not settled with me by July 10th, can only blame hemselves, and I solemnly when those, here and finally, that if they do not at once respond to this notion the steps required by law will without further warning be regretfully but unhesitetingly taken.

It cannot be expected that I shall perconally call on every delinquent and I shall not attempt to do so.

It is your duty to settle for your. taxes at my office, and unless you do so before noon on Monday, he 5th . day of July, I regret to advise that the unpleasant and expensive method of enforcing collection by haw must be employed against you.

Respectfully,

B. N. COOK. Sheriff Alamance Connty.

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E B. OWEN, Registrar. West Raleigh, N. C. (LOCAL.)

In this time of industrial opportunity, it is gratifying to see what a firm grasp the men trained at the Agricultural and Mechanical College are taking on the industrial life of. Mebane 6 9 4 W. C. Rankin has returned to Char- Saxpahaw 2 5 6 the State. These men not only know lotte after spending a few days here . High and Barnetty Zachary and how to do things, but they are deing them with credit to themselves and to their college. They are making over bers, and other will soon join if the Saxpahaw \$ 10 5 are directing cotton mills. On our with transit and rod. They are sought by men who need draughtsmen and machinists. Young men who are ambitious and determined to make Proximity Greys Took Both Ends of a headway in life are in increasing inumbers making their way to this busy institution. The fall announce

In two exciting games the Proximity ment announcement in this paper will



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The following letters remain in the

at the home of Mr. M. P. Roberson. Mr. Arthur Griffin of Chapel Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with his papents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin. Mr. Will. Gerden and family of Chatham county spent the week-end with his hrother, Mr. B. V. Carden. THE FEOFLE WHO SELECT A TRUST COMPANY. THE FEOFLE WHO SELECT A TRUST COMPANY. Among those who select a Trust Company to act as their Executor and Trustee when they are no longer here to act for themselves are Bankers, Merchants, Capitalists, Layers—in- digd, men and women in every occupa- tion of life. Anyone who desires their	dressed July 3, 1915: Mrs. C. E. Gratchleid, Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Mrs. Pearl Lewis. Mrs. Kate Martin. Mrs. Kate Martin. Mr. J. W. Cook. Mr. Dafa Coleman. Mr. Oliver Gamer. Mr. Oliver Gamer. Mr. J. T. Myers. Mr. Joines Murphy. Mr. Charles Porter. Mr. J. S. Sutton. Mr. J. W. Younger. Mr. J. W.	and decipher. the names of our v following this was a "missing of contest," which created many of remarks. The prize to those ing all the questions, consisted the following young men: A. M. Jonse; Graddies Lewis; loscon, Jasper Jones and Owen b. Miss Nettie Lewis recited, cockendike's Trials in Learning a Bicycle," after which we nyited out on the cambus, to table, where cream and cake rved. all had enjoyed the refresh- our pastor, Rev. R. P. Elling- ve words of thanks in behalf	Score first game Greys 020 030 x5 9 2 Gibsonville 101 010 03 7 3 Stanley and Marshal; Allred and Yow.	THE H. & F. SHOE \$4.00 We are showing you here- with one of our best scilers in the celebrated HOWARD & FOSTER line of Men's fine shoes at \$4.00 worth \$5.00 today. All uncertain- ty as to whether your shoes will wear and keep their shape is ended when you walk out in a pair of H: &	
consultation with us costs nothing. May we talk the matter over with you? ALAMANCE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY. (TH One WH the Chines.) SUBLINGTON. M. C.	"We have islands a mile in circum- ference composed entirely of sulphur," field at boasted the man from New Zoeland, forme of "You ought to see our big trees," there of same back the American. "To possible pick up one of the islands on the tip of one of our trees and let 'it carree there as the peak stree match."-Louisville Care?"	Children's Day exercises were I Int. Olive Baptist church, it of the most interesting num- the program wore: A motion tweive little girls; & secita- Woman of Indias Plia," by Thoman, A fuet, "Does Jesus by Little Doshie and Zula	to advertise and sell. I shall, there- fore, be unable to evade the unpleas- ant duty of levying on the property or garnisheeing the wages of each and every delinquent who does not settle at once the amount of his delinqu-	pular lasts. Full line of Hosiery to match. FOSTER Shee Co. Burlington,	

LETTER FROM N. YORK

Binnies Newly Collared and Caffed, and Skiris Uneven at the Bottom.

WINTER HATS IN SUMMER-TIME.

This is a season of many surprises Each day sees a new fashion detail evolved-if it is only a cuff or the caprice of a hem. Style proceeds in a pened in one of the new summer never-ceasing evolution, ouch fancy suggesting yet another, which is straightway put before the public. Fixed seasons for changes of fashion are entirely disregarded and, here in the mid-summer, we find such features as Quaker collars, gauntlet cuffs and uneved skirts completely upsetting the coullibrium of established styles.

The soft, low collars come as a benediction after the up-to-the-ears stocks. The swift reverse of the style than a mere whim of Fashion. Women, by their grudging homage to the high collar, were as ever, the wedge that forced the mode Indeed, the American woman has been so styles for the warm weather

If you intend being really well dressed, wear one of these and look to your cuffs as well as your collar. that it did last summer, when black by a friend who had called at the ruging for nearly a year, it is general- and Turkey on the other side. Those "Gauntlet" is the live-wire at present -the last word in cuffs. There is no outdoor girl sticks to the leghorn and woman who lived with him as his chance of ending soon. Before an allies and the others are generally need to describe the style, the name open-work "riksha" hat, although, at housekeeper having been absent for other crop is harvested wheat is likeimplies its sleeve-protecting appear- ter one coat of "tattooed" tan, she several days, visiting at Emporium, ly to go to \$1.50 or \$1.75 or \$2 per ance. Today this is the extreme: tomorrow, when its newness is rubbed latter. In direct contrast with the of gin and a package of cyanide of It is true that when wheat was \$1.75 Puritan collars and the sheer inner ses. sleeves that show below the "Castle" sleeves of taffeta.

back. These do not need even the excuse of a Flatiron or a Times Square corner to show their brilliant linings and, incidentally, the well-turned ankle of the wearer.

ored skirts show deep points front and

Fashion is doing all kinds of queer things these days, such as patting orgaudy where taffets belongs and taffeta where you naturally expect organdy. This is just what has hap-

frocks, where the soft, rolling collar, pointed vest and inner sleeves are made of the organdy to match the voluminous ruffled skirt and the coatee cut with a peplum and held in at the waist, is made of dark blue taffeta. The style is really a crinoline, but no one would ever accuse the silk coatee and cotton skirt of being a carry-over

from last season. Despite the present popularity of plain, dark blue and black taffeta, there from one extreme to the other is more is a growing tendency toward printed silks-checker-board patterns, sprinkled with roses, wiggly stripes and broad bars, prominent in black on white or gold blackgrounds.

white sraw or white flowers. How- autopsy.



LOWS.

The road between the willows The happy winds sing through, With here and there te sunlight And glimpses of te blue. Is the road that she shall follow Down through the stilly hollow, With lark and thrush and swallow. Where dreams are ever new.

And I shall take the wild rose And twine it in your hair, The brooklet's silver mirror Will hold your image fair, And all the willows, swaying To flutes, will see us playing In cool, clear waters straying Out to the world--somewhere.

And we shall stay till moonlight Through dewy willows gleams, And we shall dance with foirles That haunt the lyric streams, Oh, the willows will be dreaming,

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CUT OUT VICTIM'S EVES.

(Lock Haven (Pa.) Dispatch.) What appeared to be a case of sui- age is much greater.

The newest hats, for eccentricity's cide has assumed the proportions of a We understand that a great number Probably when the war is a year old humored by past fashions, it is not sake purely, are made of silk or even murder mystery, and Coroner L. L. of farmers are selling their crop on twelve or more nations will be ensurprising that she refuses to be velvet. These come in sailor shapes, Aiken and the members of the jury the market here for \$1.10 and \$1.15. gaged. Clearly, it is the greatest martyred to the stock. The broad with crowns lower and brims wider inquiring into the death of David We notice that wheat has been selling Quaker and deep-pointed Puritan of than in the early season. The blue Shearer, who was discovered dead in for \$1.25 at Newton. The farmer who and for years to come, it will have Swiss, and the lesser collars that grow taffeta is combined effectively with his home, his body in a badly de- is prepared to hold his wheat crop a leading place in all our histories. out of these two, are far more likely white kid and the black velvet with composed state, adjourned pending an should do so, as there is no question

ever, the fad of winter hats in sum- Shearer, who is believed to have higher. The end of the European war Italy, Serbia and Montegro on one mer-time is not taking to the extent been dead for several days, was found is not in sight. While it has been side, and Germany, Austria-Hungary velvet in July was unanimous. The house. He was alone, his son and a ly believed that there is not much has learned to face the brim of the By his side was found a quantity bushel.

off by wearing, it will join the ranks domesic silks and velvets, Paris intro- potassium. The dead man's eyes, during the past winter the roads were of the regular summer fashion, along duces mid-summer hats of white crepe however, had been cut from his head so had that the farmer could not get prince of Austria had been murdered with the organdy and Swiss turnback de Chine, made in large sailor shapes, and taken away and the body other- to town. The prospects are that the in Serbia, and after the latter councuffs that match the Quaker and to wear with the light summer dres- wise mutilated. No knife or other in- roads will be greatly improved by next try refused to allow Austria to pe

strument was found.

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly any enemies, and Sylvester Smith and roads over which to carry it to mar- once began mobilizing her army, he-

had no visitors, nor did they hear any of Davidson should not receive as THE ROAD BETWEEN THE WIL- unusual noise on the other side of high a price for their wheat as the the thin board partition.

INSANITY FROM STRAWBERRIES patch.

Fruit Causes Irritating Rash, Which Has Resulted in Mental Deraagement.

(Waterbury, Conn., Dispatch.) the United States Public Health Ser-Thousands of persons in this city, vice tells that every chair, upholstered Naugatuck, Bescon Falls, Seymour, or plain, is rife with germs that kill Torrington and Thomaston are suffer- Primitive man was very much on the ing from a rash or from rheumatism, jump. He was so spry on his feet which, physicians say, is caused by that heart and kidney disease, apcating strawberries. pendicitis and indigestion were not

The rash resembles eczema in some table to work him into a corner and cases and psoriasis in others. It land a knockout, Superb footwork causes intense itching, and some per- saved our ancestors from degenerasons, unable to leep or to obtain re- tion at forty. Walk. Don't stroll, lief, have become temporarily insane. go at a pace that will stretch the Those afflicted with rheumatiam say stagnan muscles and rock the vital that a few hours after eating the ber-lorgans that were not intended to ries they began to have sharp pains sleep twenty-four hours a day. The in the muscle of the back and limbs, sign of life is action; the first symp-

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THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

ve Weapon Found Near Mutilated We are informed by a number of Body First Thought to be Suicide. farmers that the wheat crop in Davisson county is very good. It is not as good as the 1914 crop, but the acre-

but that the price will go higher and



Shearer is not known to have had wheat for a higher price will have good the murder of the prince. Russia at

double tenement house, state that he There is no reason why the farmers defend her.

farmers receive in Rowan, Iredell and Catawba counties.-Lexington Dis-

girls say about the floor walker or The arm chair will get you if you don't watch out! Mark Twain proved have about the personalities of buyby statistics that lying in bed was ers and heads of departments. the most deadly of occupations. Now

Several persons tought they had suf- ton of death is sluggishness. Fifteen





William I. Ward Atterney at-Law, Practice in State and Federal Courts. Graham. N. C.

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FROM WILLIE'S VIEWPOINT.

(Columbus Dispatch).

For instance: The other day a small

lad, with the unmistakable stamp of the country, was trailing his mother

along through a big store. He was

hanging back, and she was pulling.

The boy never had been in a big

store and the place was full of many

All of a sudden his pulling and lagging became a stubborn and pronounced utter stoppage. "Come on. Willie," said the mother, "Aw, maw, wait," begged the boy.

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the matter with you?" "Look!" cried the boy. He was

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Do not neglect your hoy. Do not

desired to confide in his father has

in the road to Calais or a definite troops of all of them are mobilized, to dread to meet him because he al- the window to see what was the matheck to the Italian defensive. The or being mobilized and it is believed ways expects criticism or scolding, ter, and the dog quietly climbed into

is the surest way to destroy confidence

Boys are heedless and mischievous. British military experts are equally Switzerland has her army mobilized They must be punished. Who ever INCOMPATIBLE.

"We own in automobile,"-Hous-



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not he a conditionly a his sam if he did not do th which he must be simiched. But th boy is not necessariy had. Punish him same night, Germany declared war lose his confidence. Make him your when he deserves it, but genine him friend, Become his confident. Let when he has performed any task well. him come to you, without fear in his This is the tonic of youth. Boys war against Austria, because of her way to rear useful and helpful citi-pathetic and likewise more affection

QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES.

lady who rented a furnished villa for

the window and call "cats."

would slip into the vacant chair

window and, looking out, appeared

"Do you own any real estate?" "Oh, no; we never expect to own any real estate." "Why not?"

"THE LADIES' STORE."

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I fight across their own frontier ditary experts and war prophets are against England. asily forecasting the next great drive Two days later-August 6 -Aushe Tentonic forces. Everywhere tris derlared war against Russis and beart, and confees his indiscritions thrive on praise. That is why most at along a narrow segment of Ga. Rassis the same day declared was and weaknesses. Let him tell you boys think more of their mothers than cis the armies of Germany and Aus- lagainst Austria, Montenegro got of his troubles, and, as a man to man, they do of their fathers. Mothers are is are fighting on the enemy's soil, into the game August 8 by declaring advise him what is best. This is the more considerate and more symbe defaut of the Russians at Las-

are leaves a latue portion of the vic- friendship for Serbia and Bussis. zons. rious army, high in morale and mag- Austris's declaration of war against | More than one boy who sincerely ideently equipped with heavy artic Montenegro was dated August 9. ry, free to be employed in any quar-| France did not declare war against refrained from doing this because of

of the war zone. It may be a Austria antil the tenth, and England a fear of reproof or punishment which There was, once upon a time, an old ng time before Russis can reor. followed two days later. Montenegro might follow. anize her beaten Galician army, also declared war against Germany Any father would be surprised at the summer, and with the villa a emedy its deficiency in artillery and the same day. Japan waited about the suggestion that he is raining his large dog also went, mmunition and move it forward in a ten days, until August 23, to be ex- boy by neglect; that his absorption in In the sitting room of the villa there ew offensive thrust. In the meantime act, when she doclared war against business will result in the undoing of was a comfortable armchair. The old he bulk of the Austro-German armies Germany and at once assailed the his own son. It is the easiest thing lady liked this chair better than any Galicia can be employed against German possessions in China. Two in the world to forfeit a boy's con- other in the house, She always made taly, against France and England in days later Austria declared war fidence. It will take only a little for it the first thing. But, alas, she he west, or in further advances against Papan,

rainst the Russians. The obvious strategy, according to key November 5, after Turkey de- unkind criticism, a little nagging and Being afraid of the dog, she never lienna experts, is to press home the cided to stand by Germany. The ten a little unreasonableness, on the fath- dared bil it harshly to get out of the dvantage gained by pursuin gthe countries who were then at war er's part, to shut off forever any in- chair, as she feared that it might cassians into their own territory, giv. seemed to be all that would get into timacy and real understanding be- bitc her, but intsead she would go to ng them no time to reorganize. In the conflict, although Italy was co- tween himself and his son. avor of this move there is the possi-stantly torn by internal dissensions, One of the bitterest things in many Then the dog would rush to the billy that Warsaw, now hard pressed some of the Italians desiring to re-a man's life has been the discovery window and bark, and the old lady rom the north and west, may suc- main neutral, while the members of after he has made his money, that umb to the further attack from the the war party clamored for war he has lost his hold on is boy. He quietly. outh. On the other hands, much as upon the side of the allies. May 23 would give a large part of his fortune One day the dog entered the room he German General Staff would like of this year Italy finally declared war to re-establish the confidential rela- and found the old lady in possession to break the lond-standing dealock in against Austria and the next day Ger- tionship that existed before he began of the chair. He strolled over to the Poland and capture the valiantly de- many announced "a state of war" to neglect his boy for business. ended capital, it might well decide with Italy.

hat such a victory were unimportant. Roumania, Bulgai is and Greete are to look upon his father as a task berking. by comparison with a possible victory still in a state of uncertainty. The master instead of a companion, and The old lady arose and hastened to all of Warsaw would no more spell that all three of the nations will Some fathers are constantly finding the chair. complete disaster to Russia than the eventually get into the war on the fault with their sons, never praising all of Lemberg did. The General side of the allies. Certainly they will them when they are really deserving Staff is not unlikely to content itself not line up on the side of the Teu- of praise and encouragement. This with keeping the Russians at bay tone.

while striking its next hard blow on! That is as far as the war or ru- and breed indifference. mors of war extend at this time. But nother front.

heiz Galician armies to Flanders for trality-which isn't likely to occur. nother drive against Calais and the Holland is getting together a million

spilled as on the road to Calais.

Chnnel ports. There is no doubt that men, it is said, to be prepared for he Germans regard the possession of eventualities. Holland is friendly he north coast of France as a key to with the allies rather than with Gerlefended as this one, and perhaps no- Holiand does not relish the occupawhere has so much German blood been tion of Antwerp by the Germans,

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he invasion of England. And the many. That is to say, should she be nuch-advertised shortage of ammuniion by the British troops defending the side of the alives rather than upon his region seems to invite another the side of Germany. Holland is Serman concentration of big guns and afraid of Germany, in the sense that harging troops. Yet no other sec- she seems to believe Germany has her or of the western front is as well eyes upon a Holland port. Besides,

Norway, Denmark and Sweden But nearest to the Galician line is have given no indication of their he Italian advance, slowly pressing in preferences. They seem to have rem Goritz and Trieste, and menacing mained absolutely neutral. But the he entire Istrian Peninsula. Victory truth is, since Germany invaded Beln this region might have a whole gium, of all the little countries of some effect on the belligerent ambi- Europe are alarmed and somewhat ions of the Balkan States, Austria, antagonistic to Germany. There is it least, will be sager, now that one no indication at this time, however, frontier is clear of the enemy, to that the last mentioned of the three ransport her victorious armies to the countries will be precipitated into the southern frontier to perform a similar awful horror that has fallen upon service against the hated Italians. eleven erstwhile happy nations of Europe.

tories the Teutonic nations have it in As for our position, we are neu-

snubbing, a little scorning, a little nearly always found the chair occupi-England declared war against Tur- indifference, a little ridicule, a little ed by the large dog.

It is an unfortunate thing for a boy much excited and set up a tremendous



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BS MET'S BANAGE SIET. FAR \$15,800 IS WEATING THE CHA

W H Stans, the Defen Witness Yesterday,

Mr. Stage Testifies He Told Min Riley He Had Seen Her Take Pain of Silk Henry

SAYS SHE ADMITTED IT.

Defendant Says the Reason He Deinyed the Prescution of Miss Biley Was He Let His Sympathy Get the Best of Him.

Pittsboro, July 1 .- The evidence in the suit of Miss Lou Riley against he souted. Attorney Brooks jumped did not lead the women in sales. The The plaintiff has been alleging no other articles had been allowed W. H. Sime, Jr., was completed this up but it wasn't necessary. Judge witness had never heard it. "She was malice throughout and the court has by the Judge. afternoon and argument begun before Bond said, "Colonel, I must ask that a good saleswoman," Miss Moore said, allowed the Municipal court acquittal the jury. Two speeches were made, the first by Judge R. C. Strudwick for the plaintiff and Walter Siler for the defendant. There are four speeches to be made tomorrow and it is boped to get the case to the jury during the afternoon.

was the examination of W. H. Stone, point blandly, then took it back, Jr., the defendant in the celebrated suit. Mr. Stone made a fine witness. had his facts in hand and ably handled ation. In his direct examination Mr. it, hoping that you will pull yourself tab on the sins of the lawyers. together." Upon asking her to make a clean breast of it all, Miss Riley tonne and white silk and some other ticket. little things.

Mr. Stone declared that the reason Greensboro and stay away he would body was doing this, not prosocute her. But things became so obnoxicus he had to procecute her in the civil action.

After Mr Stone's tostimony the a few points raised in the defense's point that he had minde. testimony

the complaint to be so amended as to the first of the women accusers. allow the defense to introduce evidence as to justification of the prose

McCuiston's Testimony.

Mr. Stone about taking Mins Riley to her be would not lock her said he did not spart her arrested. The officer helped Softend, Histinger to make the hot on south traing. "Did you see any states the ?" Col Barringer sekol when Mrid . deteribe certain articles for nd is the same. I didn't know where the all same

from," he replied while the house if he didn't dope and stoop on duty, colonel continued.

of stealing. He said he did not, "You lady anywhere,"

just assumed it like Stone, didn't you? Miss Moore was asked if Miss Riley you do not ask any more questions like On re-direct examination she said she to go as evidence showing it. The this, this has been done a dozen times." Colonel Barringer retorted: "They Riley. have not raised any objection."

"All right," Judge Bond said, "if

The officer had been a defendant .nd was asked as to some of the ans- about eight o'clock. wers that he made. He riled Colonel when Miss Riley was detained in the other. Judge Bond took more of a woman took place. Mr. Brooks pre-downfall. He was seeking the proper knowledge and that I have overlooked and move up a peg." He was keeping without attacting attention. No ob- Things had come so obnoxious, he

Burlie Wall Testifies. Burlie Wall, cashier in the Ellis awfully sorry that you are in this demanded to know of one thing that Stone and Company Greenshoro store. Later she admitted taking some cre- some goods out without making any young woman that she had been er."

The witness was the first one who personal knowledge and I have overget the best of him. He had stated was putting up for hotel bills and make "a clean breast of this thing," ing. that if Riley would go away from similar items the witness knew some- after having told her that he beskated

"Why did you not tell about certain articles which you now testify thing that she had taken. and was trying to secure a warrant that Miss Riley took when you were Colonel Barringer esked him,

"Because we were held to only the plaintiff offered Elmer Shields and things that were found in her room," suspicious of her, had reason to think tried. He said he was in New York Miss Blossom Thacker for rebutal of the boy replied, thus making the best the women in the store had and had at the time.

Miss Belle Moore, one of the sales-The court allowed the answer to women in the Greensburo Store, was the comb and some rags," he concution. The testimony was closed rated this circumstance to Mr. Stone. and the argument before the jury be- The planitiers counsel objected, but told her that it was his duty to do so. Judge Bond lat it go in on the ground She listened respectfully, the witness

that it bore materially upon the issue Said and the plaintiff then said: "Mr. Stone, I don't think you are giving me a later in the aramination fm a square deal." He asked her to orhours were the examinations of Police he thought he would take a few books Captain W. T. McCuiston, Burlie Wall home and look them over. He admit plain herself and she said he had let others go. The witness said he had ted the closeness of the icsues and the difficulty of deciding everything when done so, but had sworn time and again

the police station. He had told her he | The atterney then again Mine Meeter up. Mr. Stone if justomsy had not an hi some hi fen Mine Ries. the disposition to W Mins Moore having said that sha Π pected and wateholi fine fellowi hes oman., "She spon hutter at than you did: the m a statter appearance than you did; the had move of Mins Riley because they suspected beaux than you did; girls of 23 or 24 her and danned that expicion would mon of 35 or 40 mt 40', the colonal bowled Colonel Barringer asked him prodded, "You is voice beaux ?" the the worses with mid those things. He attitude toward Minr Riley.

for headache same time bet nothing ousy, and that it is easier to get beaux herself tagether and keep away from

kept her handbag.

prosecuting Mizs Riley.

The Defendant Testifics.

spent the day. He came into the store nate children. He said if Miss Riley no exception,

himself under direct and cross examin- Barringer a few times. The police. Mr, Hicks and John Stone in the store her. He said he was hoping all the men's evidence caused more arguments and described the arrangement of the while that the girl would pull herself Stone went into details of the night and protests by counsel than any room where the talk with the young together, he did not want ot cause her

store, how he expressed sorrow that hand in it than in the others. Though sented the pictures of the store to issue a warrant against Miss Riley was in trouble. He told visibly displeased with several of the show that nothing of private nature Miss Riley when a deputy served a told he that he knew "she was doing question he caused an outbreak of could have gone on and that no bois- process upon him and Mr. McCuiston wrong some little time to my personal laughter when he drawied "tally now, terous language could have been used to appear at Sanford in a civil action." said, that he had to prosecute her.

jection was raised to the pictures. He said he told Miss Riley "I am

Mrs. Stone, who is no relative to bis thing. I have had person after per- and told her how he sympathized with she had taken, and Mr. Stone stated gave evidence as to some articles son to pilfer here; I am very much Miss Riley, that he did not have the that he had seen her take a pair of which Miss Riley was accused of tak- grieved to see you in this position. heart to prosecute her and wanted her black silk hose. The young lady hung ing. He said that he and Mr. Hicks Just tell me exactly what you have to go home with her mother. Mrs. her head and admitted taking these, had watched her and soon her take taken." Witness said he told the Stone replied: "She has a good moth-

The defendant said that he had no "going wrong some little time to my interest further going back to talk could be examined as to Mr. Stone's looked it, hoping that you would pull with Mrs. Richard Stone, that he he delayed the prosecution of Miss payment of expenses. He said that yourself together." He said the said thought Miss Riley had gone home Riley was that he let his sympathy he did not know whether Mr. Stone nothing and when he asked her to and there was no reason for rothing-

The plaintiff resisted the admission about dismissing her as he had done of the evidence showing that the comothers, she asked him to show one plaint of Miss Riley in which she asked \$15,000 damages, was published Mr. Stone replied that he had seen in the Greensboro Dailey News three when he was served with summons a witness in the municipal court ?" her take a pair of black silk here, that weeks before it was filed in the Lee

she hung her head and then minitted county court and before the case in taking those. He said he had been the municipal court of Greensboro was requested several of them to "keep an

eve on her." "She admitted Taking ever influence that publication had, it sinued "cretonne and white sik and She told how she and others had some other little things that did not ome to suspect Miss Riley and nar- cost much." She begged him not to prosecute her, he continued and he

وي وملاك عنه and not be charged to the date فأذ الملات how he know shout the sill that and suggested that it came from the their wide at to her. He replied that plaintiff. The theory of the defence defence of Mr. Stene as 15 million is of the la bueen har out it has been that this complaint was pub- laft no doubt that he a place to place lished , to make continue of and relay it fre t for the until she got it away from the store, young woman before her case was garded irregularities He testified further that the wor heard in the city court, man had marmined

mainst retentioa Judge Bond gave the plaintiff excentions to this as well as the evidence concerning the conversation with can get beaux more maily than we- Iall upon than . The told Mine Biley Mrs. Hickard Stone. He did it to show about that and she granted to know the tomper of the defendant and his

said he believed them. "I told her The cross-examination of Mr. Store He denied it, said he task Capudine Miss Moore said shis had no jeal that my advise was to go home, pull was conducted by Colonel Barringer. It developed few thrills but gave narcotic. "I' an still captain and my in youth than in . are, but Brooks tanging to Mr. Stone said he had the folks opportunity to langh occassalary has been faised " didn't like what he called the "offen saled the bundle wrapper to watch ionally. Mr. Stone told why numerous Judge Bond called Colonel Barringer sive" examination and Judge Rond alies Riley's package and see about articles now figuring in the trial of the to books where the colonel asked the agreed. Colonel Barringer said, "Filekets, that she would cut off goods damage suit were not charged against to books where the colonel asked the astern, course any and lay it on the counter where she Miss Riley in the Municipal court

Why He Deferred Prosecution. the contents of the warrant and that

But Colonel Barringer was after him on another score. "Miss Riley had no cause for jealousy toward Miss defendant was asked why he delayed was acquitted in this court he asked "She was," the stolid Mr. Stone re-

"I let my sympathy get away with torted. "Then the court did not be-W. H. Stone, defendant, took the me," ho said, "and I was delayed by lieve what you said ?" the colonel peryou want the question to romain, I'll stand after testimony of his caleswo- reluctance to prosecute her." He said sisted. Mr. Stone's attorney pro allow it and give the defense an ex- men and said that on the night of the told Mrs. Stone with whom Miss tested and the colonel insisted upon The outstanding feature of the day ception.". The colonel argued the the interview with Mies Riley he had Mies Riley was rooming that he is a asking the question. Judge Bond returned from Durham where he father and feels deeply for unfortu- ruled it improper and the colonel took

> could go home and stay away from "You watched her through the He said he found Miss Riley and Greensboro he would not prospecte augur hole?" Colonel Barringer went on.

> > "I did not," Mr. Stone replied. "Is te hole still there ?" Mr. Barringer replied

"It is," the witness replied. "Do you watch anybody else?" Col. Barringer went on.

"It isn't necessary now," the de that insofar as it affected Miss Riley fendant said without a change of it was no laughing matter. conintenance. It was retorts like this He said that he had talked with often when the plaintiff's witnesses accent on the last syllable, "has fungave them, but it listened in silence to Mr. Stone's clever return.

the witness to admission of "general ferse testimony to be heard, pilfering" failed. He said there had been offenses of this nature and did not characterize it as "general" and guarded against the use of the word.

the possessors of that projudice have testifying. Following his evidence Misses Ball prove it. All Druggists.

and Morrow. of two of the departmants in the store, told of their ob-

The defense was showing that what ager with what she and others had raise eight-cent cotton.

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of by attorneys for to testify to any dive They want take of these m their men she dressed rather finely; the was large-hearted in her presents. The defense is make effort to show a motive for the ed misappropriation of gee store and Christmas presents

one of them. Miss Morrow was examined Judge Strudwick. The public on-He said testimony was restricted to hokers manifested great interest is the attorney. The judge is m with women witnesses. Miss Mer row told about Mise Riley's dressing. "I told her that I did not see how the could do it on her selery, they I couldn't," was the way it was put to the court. Judge Strudwick and her if she didn't thick Miss Slack dressed as well. Under the permit aniveness of the plump and pleasing Judge, Miss Morrow admitted Mins Slack's very tasteful attire, and said she might have commented upon that. "Did you ever accuse her of stepiing ?" Judge Strudwick insisted.

Brooks objected. Miss Slack was not suing anybody, he said.

On redirect Miss Morrow daveloped the fact that Miss Slack received a salary of \$60 against Miss Riley's \$45, and Miss Slack lived at home. While this was going on the crowd had to laugh. Judge Strudwick said

Well, judge, this new femi-nine rig-

hat had made the crowd break out ging," Judge Bond drawled with the ny names. Move up another per." Court did. It moved to dinner and

Colonel Barringer's efforts to drive sjourned until 2:30 with but little de-

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A farmer down in Georgia expects servations. Miss Ball, psing the elder to make \$200 an acre off alfalfa. of the two employes went to the man. And yet some people would rather

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

and Miss Belle Moore, all of Greensboro.

trouble Riley's detention. He said that Mr. Stone told him when he came there that he had a very unpleasant thing Miss Riley that Miss Riley's dressing to investigate and told him that he wanted to search Miss Lou Rilev's room and the house whore she lived.

"I would not go there without a warrant to search the house." he said, plaintiff fake them: and told her that we could not search her room without a warrant. She said she did not wish to have her room warrant." The officer took it anyway.

"She asked Mr. Stone not to prosehad been caught and allowed to go without prosecution. He said that he "anys to prosecute her."

The witness said that they went clothes Miss Riley were and if the there were three yards of silk that to the house, that they searched it witness were not an intermeddler, were either the 98 cent or \$1.00 qual and laft shint 9:20. Ile talked to Miss Moure and it was really none of ty.

what she was doing.

Captain McCuiston, of the police the differences are so slight in sland- that he would stand it no longer. He force, testified as to his call to the er suits. Old Man "Qualified Privi- said he had heard expression in the defendant's store the night of Miss lege" was giving court an attorneys store that one could take . what he wished and Mr. Stone would not prose

Miss Moore said that she had told cute. That brought them to the search warrant and he said he told Miss Eiley so finely was impossible on the salary received, that Miss Moore who drew he would have to search her room. a larger salary, could not afford it. She begged him not to but agreed that Miss Moore elso said that she had if he must she would consent without reported missing articles to Mr. Stone a warrant. He called for an officer and "and I advised Miss Riley of her rights and had told him that she saw the McCuiston came immediately. He. told the officer that Miss Riley had

confessed to taking the pin, cretonne She showed what these articles were and said the plaintiff received and wash rags. The officer thought searched but if it had to be done less salary than the vitness did. Miss it best to have a search warrant, and she was willing to go without the Moore said that only Miss Riley broke had one issued. They took machine the rules of the house about taking and went to her room.

He described several articles found things out of the store without putting in the tickets showing the sale there, bolts of ribbon, several cuts of cute her," he continued, "saying others and that it caused others to talk about laces, embroideries, eight or ten pins that his store handled, kid gloves,

Colonel Burringer took the witness etc. He said they were new and had been saying every time that the for cross-examination that carried a identified them as his merchanding. next one would be the last and he few ramifications. He asked her if He described for the court the court it was any of her business what articles that he referred to. He waid

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