# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

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CHAPEL HILL NEWS.

Woodbridge, of Columbia University, will deliver the McNair lectures here

er and to prove the existence of at- here. tributes of God from nature." They The motorists left this morning of money for missions.

dorsed as Democratic candidate for and party." President of the United States, will The inn is kept by a negro family, deliver the "Weil Lecture in American and the President and Mrs. Galt. Citizenship" at the University of both of whom were born in Virginia, North Carolina, March 29 to 31. Mr. ordered an old-fashioned Southern McClellan is now professor of econo. dinner which was served in the puhmic history in Princeton University lic dining room, where there were 20 Employers to be Allow Their Men to and for several years has been voted other guests. The President asked the most popular professor there. He particularly for apple pie for desert, served the Democratic party in the but was given "poor man's pudding." National Congress for eight years and He paid for the dinner himself and Success of Program Depends on Confer two years as Mayor of New York tipped the waitress. City, which is the busiest post in the The nows that the President was United States with the exception of in the vicinity had preceded him on that of President.

Carolina Club M. H. Randolph, of ple waited to got a glimpse of Mr. Mecklenburg county, read an interest. Wilson and Mrs. Calt. The party tability of the Soils and Sessons in ter 6 o'clock. North Carolina," This was followed by a paper on "North Carolina's Prominence in Manufacture," read by H. M. Smith, of Henderson county. These papers on North Carolina topics belong to a series of papers coming under the general head: "Advertising North Carolina," Besides the two topics above mentioned, J. H. Allred. Iredell county has read a paper on "Mineral Resources in North Carolina," and J. H. Lassister, of Northhampton county, on "Timber Resources." The North Carolina Club will spend several months on the general subject of "Advertising North Carolina.". Two or three papers are to be read at each meeting which comes every fortnight. Following is a roll by counties of members thus far enrolled in the North Carolina Club for 1915-16:

Alamance, L. P. Gwalthey, Harry Miller; Buncombe, V. W. McGhee, N. will soon be complete. C. Shuford; Burke, H. G. Goode, Caldwell, J. A. Kent; Chatham, W. L. the sick list, hope he will soon be our Goldston, Jr.; Craven, Carlyle Morris; Cumberland, J. M. Ruske; Davidson, L. S. Yarborough; Durham, O. L. Geforth; Forsyth, R. C. Vaught, W. C. Wright; Gaston, F. M. Arrowood, J. A. Capps, E. R. Warren; Henderson, W. C. Rymer, H. M. Smith; Iredell, J. H. Allred, H. C. Baity, F. H. Deaton, D. E. Eagle; Meckienhurg, J. M. Holbrock, M. H. Randolph; Nash, A. T. Thorp; Northamton, J. H. Lassiter; Orange, J. G. deR. Hamilton, M. B. Fowler, E. C. Hogan, J. C. Ray, Eugene S. Sugg, E. C. Branson; Pamlico; R. B. Spencer; Rockingham, L. H. Hodges, GUARDED BY CRUISERS, LINER attributed the fire to defective wiring Rowan, G. H. Coper; Rutherford, R. E. Price; Sampson, S. H. Hobbs; Union, S. I. Parker; Wake, J. K. Holloway, J. S. Stell; Warren, M. H. Davis; Watarga, C. C. Miller; Wayne R. L. Ginn, M. E. Sobinson; Willies D. W. Edwards; Wilson, Troy Barnes; Tennessee, S. R. Devault.

That Konsas farmer who is report ed to have purchased an assoplane is side the war zone and early yesterthe soaring prices of wheat.

PRESIDENT TOOK HOLIDAY.

tored to Harpers Ferry.

Washington, Oct. 16.—President The first of these McNair Lectures, Wilson took a holiday today and with Episcopal church workers took place established by an endowment in the Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancec, and last night in Synod Hall of the Cathewill of John Calvin McNair, class of his cousins, Miss Lucy and Miss Mary dral of St. John the Divine, and was 1848, was given in 1908. Their ob- Smith of New Orleans, motored to attended by 300 men. A dinner was ject is "to show the mutual bearing Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for lunch, To- given by the Diocean Missionary of science and religion upon each oth- night the party attended a theater Committee and reports were made

have been given by such distinguished without telling even White House offi-Leland Stanford: Professor Henry raining and the roads were muddy, fund of \$400,000 had been raised and dent of the University of Minnesota; be discouraged and noon found them out of debt for the first time in several an inn overlooking the Potomac and work were presented. A laymen's ef-

the return trip and at Frederick. At the third meeting of the North Rockville and other towns, many peoing paper on "The Variety and Adap reached the White House shortly af porations manufacturers, profession-

LIBERTY, ROUTE 3, ECHOES,

Whoa! Haw! Gee! are about all the echoes we hear upon Number 3 at present. The farmers are busy preparing their land and sowing their grain. Good luck to them, for when the farmer fails us we are gone to smash for good for no matter what our occupation may be, BISCUITS TASTE GOOD!

Mr. W. H. Kimrey is very ill at this writing. We trust that he may in the event of war. soon regain his usual health.

We learn that Mr. F. L. Spoon has purchased an automobile and that one or two others near are thinking of buying machines soon.

We are glad to know that work upon the bridge near old Gregg place has been begun again. This is badly needed and we sincerely hope that it

Mr. Dolph Kimrey is at home on

Mrs. Annie Coble is also right sick. we are sormy to learn.

Messrs, J. M. Ray, Ariie Dafton vere in town Saturday on business. Mr. W. H. Euliss was in town

Thursday on business. Some people are prophesing for hard, rough winter. We suppose, though they, nor anyone else knows for sure that it will be a tough one and we are hoping they will miss their guess anyway.

BRINGS \$2,500,000.

New York, Oct. 15. -The Red Star liner Lapland arrived today with dollars. \$2,500,000 in gold, consigned to local bankers. Passengers said the vessel was escorted virtually all during the voyage by British cruisers.

The convoys remained close to the Lopland until the liner was well out. The calf's sire is Hing Sogis Pontiac shorists quickly made their appearcruiser picked up the vessel.

GET \$400,000 FOR MISSIONS.

Professor Frederick James Eugene With Mrs. Galt and His Courins Mo- Episcopalians Raise Special Fund, and Board is Out of Deht

> The first of three conferences by from parishes concerning the raising

It was reported in behalf of general men as Dr. D. S. Jordan, President of cials where they were going. It was Episcopal missions that an emergency Van Dyke; Dr. George Vincent, Presi- but the holiday makers were not to that the regular receipts put the board and Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, President at Harpers Ferry, 72 miles away. At years, Efficiency methods in Christian George B. McClellan, ex-mayor of Shenandoah Rivers, the President ficiency convention will be held in the New York and one time strongly en- registered, writing "Woodrow Wilson same hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, and another on religious education on Friday evening, Oct. 22.

> 1,200,000 TROOPS IN EVENT OF WAR IS U. S. DEFENSE PLAN

Two Months Yearly to Drill-To Raise Army of 800,000 in Six Years

gress, But Leaders Rely on Patriotism of Business Men to Carry Project Through For Citizen Forces, Navy Plans Announced.

Washington, Oct. 16,--Employers throughout the United States-Coral men, tradesmen and business men of all classes-will be asked to contribute, as their share in the national defense permission for their employees to engage without serious Minancial loss in two months military training during each of three years.

This is an essential part of the administration's plan for raising a citizen army of 800,000 men in six would give a trained force, exclusive of State militia, of about 1,200,000

HENDERSONVILLE HOTEL BURN-ED DOWN: LOSS IS \$20,000

Hendersonville, Oct. 37.-The St. Johns Hotel, a 120 room pebble dash structure covered by \$25,000 insurance and owned by R. D. Waring, of mittee which would settle whether Orlando, Fla., was burned this mornsand state officers are busy trying to ed to that position. On the face of

Waring recently purchased and took charge of the hotel which closed last Wednesday to guests. He is said possession of which three men were to have carried \$10,000 insurance and struggling, was discharged as Mr. wanted \$30,000 which local agents Cohen was making his way to a winwould not give and they recently cancelled the \$5,000 policy they carried for the reason that another company is understood to have granted enough to total \$30,000 which was thought to be excessive.

Waring said today that the loss was covered by \$25,000 insurance. He The purchase price is understood to have been \$33,000 and the site is

CALF SELLS FOR \$10,300.

dletown, N. J.

SHOOTING BREAKS UP CANVASS | during the afternoon. OF RETURNS IN CHARLES-

Outside of Executive Committee

Room-Ballot Boxes are Thrown

TON RACE. Sidney J. Cohen, Reporter, Killed and

Known-Regiment Under Arms to Preserve Peace.

executive committee was to meet to canvass the returns of the municipal the dispensaries. primary last Tuesday.

lung and seriously injured; W. E. the Columbia battalion, under com-Wingate received a serious scalp mand of Major Marchant to assemble an arm and Jermiah O'Brien was shot eventualities in Charleston, in an ankle.

of last Tuesday's primary at which the alities in Charleston. trouble was threatened. A fight started in the room adjoining the one in which the committee was to meet from a cause not determined some time after the shooting.

The scuffling occasioned by the fight hardly had started when a fustillade of shots were heard from the committes room. This continued for several mission as the committeemen and spectators made a frantic rush to get

No Arrests Made.

Policemen were stationed in the committee room and the one adjoining but no arrests had been made two hours after the shooting and as far as known at that hour no one seemed to know who fired the first shot or who kept it up.

The setting for the affair was drayears which, with a regular army of matic. At the intersection of King 140,000 men and 300,000 reserves, and George streets, where is situated the building in which the committee was to meet, a large crowd had gathered. The demeanor of those gathered there had led the chief of police to place a large number of officers there. At the time of the shooting, however, this crowd half remained orderly.

The crowd had gathered to get first news of the decision of the com-Tristam T. Hyde would be mayor or ing between 2 and 4 o'clock and local whether John P. Grace had been electfind evidence to establish the general unofficial returns Hyde had won by belief that the building was fired by nineteen votes, but the Grace faction had contested more than 100 votes.

So far as can be learned Mr. Coher met his death with a nistel for the dow on the east side of the room.

Boxes Thrown Out. While the shooting was going on in

the committee room two or three ballot boxes were thrown into the street Officers in the room took charge of the twenty remaining.

Within a short time efter the shoot ing Governor Manning at Columbia ordered out two companies of militia and later the entire Second regiment. valued at fifteen to twenty thousand These men, many of whom had spent Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night in their armories in readiness to take over the police duties, respond-Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- As cight ed quickly. Within a short time they months old calf was sold at the were marching to King and George Holstein sale here today for \$10,300, streets. An extra force of deputy Alcartia, and his dam, Wooderest ance. The guardsmen, shemiff and probably preparing to keep up with day in a heavy tog another British Peterje Eime. He was bred at Mid-nearly the entire police force remain-territory held by his strany. What the sampaign headed for the Suez ed on duty in that section of the city would it amount to if he aid?

. Dispensaries were closed by order of Covernor Manning.

Militia Ordered Out by Governor Manning. Four Others Shot in Melee Just

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 15 .- As soon Into Street-No Arrests Made and as Governor Manning received notice Direct Cause of Shooting is Not of the shooting in the Democratic executive committee headquarters in Charleston he ordered under arms the Washington Light infantry of that city and placed Colonel E. M. Blythe, Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15 .- Sidney of Greenville, in charge of the state Cohen, a newspaper reporter was militia during the absence of Adjutkilled and four men shot in a melee ant General Moore, who is attending that started here today just outside the national rifle shoot at Jacksonthe room where the Democratic city ville. The governor also ordered the Charleston board of control to close

W. A. Turner was shot in the right or Manning called four companies of wound; H. L. Wilensky was shot in under arms in their armories to await and both now are complete with

Later Governor Manning called the The committee was just about to be entire Second regiment, national called to order to canvass the returns guard, under arms to await eventu-

They Have Taken Some of the Positions From Which They were Driven; and are Still at it-Showers of Steel and Burning Oil Used in the Offense,

London, Oct. 15,-In a general artillery action fought on a front of nearly 300 miles the Germans today struck heavily at the allied lines in Artois Champagne and the Vosges.

They drave the French from a position east of Aubeive in Champagne, where the French guns seriously menaced the German lines and recaptured the summit of Hartman's Wielerkopf in the Vosges. These gains are admitted by Paris

They claim to have driven the yesterday south of the Vermalles-Holluch road, but Sir John French, the British field marshall his forces

Paris reports the recapture of sev-

The fury of the German artillery heights in the mountain tops of the Long, of Statesville. Vosges. Concentrating their strength on a front of three miles from a point calibre, heavy bombs and glowing meals," streams of burning oil which were projected toward the French trenches Reply by the French batteries pre rented an advance to the French lines except on the slopes of Hartmasn where the Germans by an impetuous assault charged the peak and carried the trenches defending it. Two French mit and the Wuenheim road also fell into German hands.

The German success in Champagne was succeeded by an all-night bom-

Villa says he can't promise pro-

WHITSETT ITEMS.

There will be a Georgraphical party b. the school chapel Saturday at 8 P. M. It promises to be quite an enjoyable occasion and all friends of the school are invited to attend. The students are taking much interest in

John H. Rankin returned from Charlotte yesterday. He has spent the past week visiting his son, William C. Rankin who is with the Stephens Land Company.

It has been necessary to form some new classes to meet the needs of the large number of students who have entered the past two weeks. The attendance this year is excellent.

There will be preaching at 3 P. M. at the M. E. Church next Sunday by At 2 o'clock this afternoon Govern- the pastor, Rev. W. S. Hales.

The two wells on the school campus have been greatly improved this fall. The work has been done carefully. splendid concrete floors, a handsome pavilion and etc. They add much to the general appearance.

An order for new books for the school library was placed yesterday. The students are required to use the GERMANS MAKE HARD ATTACKS library as a part of their work here. It is open at certain hours every day, The drift of travel this week has

been towards the Central Carolina Fair in Greensboro. The unfavorable weather has kept some away, but many have gone despite the rains.

It is rumored that one of our fairest young ladies will soon be married to a young gentleman from Alabama

DR. GEORGE W. LONG OF GRA-HAM PASSES AWAY AT STATESVILLE.

Statesville, Oct. 17.-Dr. George W. Long, a prominent physician of Graham, died in a hospital here last night, aged 67 years. Dr. Long had been in failing health for several years and had undergone operations British from the positions they lost in Baltimore and Salisbury hospitals. He was brought to the Statesville institution several months ago. It had commanding the British forces, offici- been realized for some time that he ally refutes this report. According to could not recover. The funeral service was held at the First Presbyteristill hold all the positions gained an church this afternoon, conducted south of the LaBasse canal on Wed-by Rev. I. E. Raynal, the local pestor. nesday and the British position in the and Rev. T. M. McConnel, the pastor Hohenzollern redoubt has been great- of his home church at Graham. Dr. Long is survived by his wife, on George W. Long, Jr., of Graham, and eral sections of trench in Lorraine one daughter, Mrs. B. H. Adams, of after six days of fighting for the lost Statesville. Mrs. Long has for some time been under treatment in a Richmond hospital for rheumatism. Decombardment reached its greatest ceased was a brother of Judge B. F.

Noticing that Mr. Wilson has again just south of Hartmans and the height postponed a declaration of his stand of Sudelkohf, the German batteries on suffrage, the Philadelphia Press prepared the way for the final assault remarks that "about the only thing with a storm of shells of every Mr. Wilson doesn't put off are his

> SAYS GERMANY IS HEADED FOR THE SUEZ CANAL.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Germany has begun a campaign, the object of which is to march from Constantinople to the Suez Canal, according to Charles observation stations between the sun- H. Aust, of Newark, N. J., who returned on the liner Lapland today, after having spent several weeks in Germany in connection with dye importations.

"Four weeks ago," Mr. Ault said, 'I was told in Berlin that the allies would soon be forced to abandon their tection to foreigners in the Mexican attempt to force the Dardanelles by

### Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My dangeter was afficied with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks neveral doctors but they did her no



About & VEST A E O TE Miles' Nervine, has proved & little girl She is now apparently now apparently
cured and is enjeying ine best
of health. It is
over a year since
she has had a
fit. We cannot
speak too highly

lles' Nervine. MRS. FRANK ANDERSON.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-alt," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle falls to benefit your money is MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart ind.

the Republicans may leave in the Democrats get their hands on it, persons, fled fearing for their lives. There was a flood of money pouring into the National treasury when of the Democratic party took charge at Guadalupe. It was this that gave of this government, but the first thing they did was to shut down the flood eyes of the United States, his role of gate by repealing the tariff and then the savior of Mexico. spent what money the Republicans left. The next thing they did was to ty was a clause in his declaration that cent came in duty free. put a tax of one hundred and ten million dollars on the people and cali- the chances for plunder, ed that a war tax, -Don't tell us that sensible people will vote for that crowd any more.-News Dispatch.

The Old Standard general strengthening topic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Maleria enriches the blood and builds with syn-tem. A true tenic. For adrits and children. Se-

BE BLOW TO MEXICO.

Washington, October 14.-Has the ecognition of Carranza by the Pan-American conference, including the United States yoked murderous tyranny more firmly than ever around the throat of mutilated Mexico?

That is the warning contained in rious persons who since the beginning of the Mexican situation have been in a position To STUDY AND night made the following report: JUDGE CARRANZA—the man.

declare, not more brutal than that of Villa's but more terrible in its consequences because carried out on a

his objects as a revolutionary were to fire brigade." avenge the murder of Madero, to build up the government which Huerta had wantonly torn down, and to make of the stricken country a free

But while one hand was upraised attesting to this declaration his other, as red with crime as that of the busy PLUNDERING AND PILLAG-ING HIS HAPLESS COUNTRY.

When Huerta demanded submission from all governors Carranza tried to It matters not how much money parley. But negotiations broke off and Carranza and a few followers treasury it won't last long when the taking all available funds, 30,000

the declarations of high ideals fram-Woodrow Wilson and the remainder ed by his followers while in hiding Carranza his chance to play, in the

> The confiscation of traitor's properwon him thousands of men cager for

They robbed and their spoil was "exported" to the United States. That is one way Carranza got funds. They confiscated and sold and destroyed not tavigorating to the Pale and Sickly only the possesions of the rich, but the homes of the poor. And in three years Carranza and his people have

"Bob—this is

or carbonated in

bottles, at your

Burlington, N. C.

SOME thirst-quencher"

Some thirst-quencher is right! The most

tiring games are well worth the energy if

Not only delicious and wholesome, but in-

vigorating at all times-after contests of

brain or brawn. And in the home it has

the same appetizing and comfort-giving

effects. You can get it at the fountain-

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works

L. M. SQUIRES, Proprietor.

Phone 435

followed by a cool glass of Pepsi-Cola.

FEAR O. K. FOR CARRANZA MAY swelled their 30,000 pesos or \$15,000 to the millions they now hold.

DON AIR RAID,

London, Oct. 14,-Zeppelin ships have made another raid over London dropped bombs Fifty-five persons are declared to have hear killed and about 114 injured. he opinions and observations of va-material damage done is said to have

been small, The home office shortly after mid-

His record is one of red ruin, they day evening over a portion of the "Zeppelin raid was made vester-London area, when a certain number of incendiary and explosive bombs the republican convention next June, Americans to "leave Mexico immediwere dropped. The material damage done was small. A few fires resulted

For half a century the Republicar party devoted its efforts to the uvbuilding of American industry, that the home market might be supplied by home-made goods, and this object was attained. Under the Democrueliest handit chieftain, has been cratic aeministration the effort has been made to open the home market to the foreign manufacturer. No

other nation in all the world presents a market to compare to that of the United States. In round numbers the consumptive demand of our own people amounts to the stupendous figure of thirty-eight billions of dollars Hunted by Huerta Carranza signed annually. It costs us \$120,000,000 day to live at the American standard The export business of the United States for the last fiscal year was but \$2,700,000,000, or less than onetwelfth the sum of the home trade States ports in July, 1915, 69.4 per

> Do we want to jeopardize our home market to create a commerce with foreign nations? Is not the Republiean policy of protection for home work men to be preferred to the Democratic policy of free trade that will of all reduce wages because it will reduce the ability of the employer to pay wages ?-Omaha Bee.

> BRYAN COUNTS HIMSELF OUF

William J. Bryan has issued a statement in which he said "that the plans I have made for the remainded of my life include active participation in politics, but do not include the holding of any office." He said he enjoyed the liberties of a private

The former secretary of state said he hoped prohibition and woman suffrage would not become issues in the next Presidential campaign, but believed both those questions would

# BENJAMIN MILLIKAN.

Greensbore, Oct. 15,-Benjamin county, died this morning at the home pere of his son, J. M. Millikan, clerk N. C., on August 27, 1915; of the Federal court for the western ["Lord, grant me if thou wilt district of North Carelina. He was 84 years of age and a native of Randolph county. He lived in this county for Into the dawning day several years and was a member of the Friends Church. The funeral will That e'en the watchers, watching, be held tomorrow at Marlborough church, Randolph county,

DID SHE MEAN IT? They lived in adjoining houses, and The night's thy night,

"You must think I am a fool," re-

are next door to one."

THE FAVORITE SON.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The days of 55 KILLED, 114 INJURED IN LON-the "favorite son" again are approaching. He courishe quadrennially, dying by the political wayside as soon as the national conventions, with their ambitions, noises and nominations, have passed into history.

It is now estimated by astute polirepublican party will produce an un-

He has sworn to this country that but they were quickly put out by the Massachusetts; Borah, Idaho; Cum- as sacred as it is possible for nations the great republican race.

> has asserted that there have been until after it is cast. "favorite sons" since the days of Washington who was hailed by a New England poet as:

"Thrice hail Columbia's favorite son "Thrice welcome matchless Washing- is necessary.

Not frequently, however, the favoris no uncommon occurence in the party convention to see a state delegetion vote for the local product for a few ballots and then "trade off" for political advantage. Every "favorite son" is steeled to expect such disapfor some future occasion.

land, a foreign appreciation of this final limit of October 31st, 1915. American product may not be amiss. Lord Bryce in "The American Commonwealth," makes the following STATE CAMP, FLORIDA, and re-

with credit the post of state governor; ment of fee of \$.50. perhaps gone as senator or representative to Washington. More rarely he is a demagogue. Anyhow, his personality is such as to be more effective GREECE WON'T JOIN IN WAR TO with neighbors than with the nation."

Whosever You Need a General Tosse Take Grove's

have to be met in national politics, "when the time is ripe for them."

"when the time is ripe for them."

and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builda up the Whole System. 50 cents.

The following beautiful prayer was written by Miss Fannic E. S. Heck on the Greece-Serbian treaty. He con-Millikan, formerly sheriff of Randolph October 15, 1914, and read on the occasion of her funeral at Raleigh,

to slip away

As slips the night So soft

Cannot say

Here ends the night And here begins the day. But only know

one of those inevitable neighborly The day, thy day.

But then Woodrow has just as marked the first female of the species. | much right to marry the second time "Well," rejoined lady no. 2, "I as any of the rest of them, and there wouldn't say that, but you certainly is no use in making so much fuss

#### A CHANGEFUL VOTER

It is announced that President Wil-

son will cast his ballot in New Jersey for the Equal Suffrage amendment But there is plenty of time for him to change his mind. In the campaign of 1912 he announced himself in favor of free tolls for coast-wise traffic through the canal but in 1913 he seticians that the free for all race in the cured repeal of the free tolls provision. In 1912 he advocated economy precedented crop of "favorite sons" in but in 1913 and 1914 he approved the the year 1916, Most any state except most extravagant legislation in Amerthose of the south is entitled to bring ican history. In 1912 he pledged himforward someone for the G. O. P. self to "preserve the sacred rights of nomination and there undoubtedly will American citizens at home and abe a dozen or so "favorite sons" at broad" but in August 1913, he urged infantry and the command was given Willis, Ohio; Whitman, New York; ately," notwithstanding they were Mann. Illinois; Burton. Ohio; Weeks, there by rights protected by treaties the others, wouldn't you? mins, Iowa; LaFollette, Wisconsin; to make, In 1912 Mr. Wilson loudly Fairbanks, Indiana; Penrose, Pennsyl- proclaimed his support of the spirit vania; Sherman, Illinois, and Lodge, of the civil service law but in 1913 by fewer men. Massachusetts; are considered to be he disregarded that law in the face eligible as "favorite son" entries in of protests from organized friends of on the street, look him squarely in the merit system in government service. eye and say: "Old man, I didn't The "favorite son" is peculiarly an It will be wise for the equal suffra- treat you right about that, and I want American institution. Some historian gists not to count Mr. Wilson's vote to beg your pardon."

> As long as we permit the shipment thing. This, I think, requires more of any amount of whiskey into the real backbone and manhood than any state we admit that a certain amount other test that might be devised.

"ATTENTION" Fares on Sale

Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY Premier Carrier of The South

\$9.95-BURLINGTON, N. C., to be a Christian." Of the imports that entered United pointment and when the break comes WASHINGTON, D. C., and return If you have that much courage you he merely sighs and picks up his account Scottish Rite (A. A. S. R.) can afford to brug a little about it. campaign literature to be preserved 33rd degree, October 18 to 24th. Also But then, if you have that much, you National Association of Postmusters, won't care to brag. Now that the "favorite sons" are October 20 to 22, 1915. Tickets on sale beginning to spring up throughout the October 15th to 19th, inclusive with

> \$21,45-BURLINGTON, N. C., to turn account Southern and National "A favorite son is a politican re. Rifle Matches. Tickets en sale Octospected or admired in his own state, ber 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14th, 1915 but little regard beyond it. He may with final limit of October 31st, 1913. not be like the 'dark horse,' little Extension of limit until November known to the nation at large, but he 29th may be secured by depositing has not fixed its eye or filled its ear ticket with special agent at Union Sta-He is usually a man who has filled tion at Jacksonville Fin, and pay-

> > O. F. YORK, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

HELP SERBIA.

London, Oct. 15,-In a note to the British government received today The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Greece announces her definite decision chill Tonic is equally valuable as Greece announces her definite decision General Tonic because it contains the not to intervene in the war on hehalf

In the communication which is ea great length Premier Zaimis of Greece presents his interpetation of cludes with the statement that the present Greek government is of the pinion that the treaty with Serbia does not call for intervention by Greece in the present circumstanecs.

SQUARED.

"By George, Tom, have you been in

"No, I just met an old school chum of mine I used to lick when we were kids and he paid me a debt he's been

owing me a long time."

one time or another, why should anypody attempt to criticize Mr. Wilson?

While there is a little fighting here pean armies are sparring for time.

(Fountain Inn Tribune.) All the world admires and respects courage, sand, nerve, the quality men

call backbone. Very few men are cowards yet some have more courage than others.

For instance, if you were one of a group of men and another man walked up and called you a liar, you would promptly knock him down, wouldn't

If your house caught afire and your mother or sister lay sick in bed, you would groupe through fire and smoke to save her, wouldn't you?

If you were one of a company of to charge a trench, you would spring forward with a yell in company with

Of course. Nearly all men are capable of these thing But-There is a higher test, passed

Could you walk up to another man

Have you that much courage? If you have there is yet a harder

Could you join a group of men of your own age, men with whom you had chummed, men who knew your the scon is bested by a dark horse. It lickets at Very Low Round Trip life, with all its good and bad points, and say to them: "Fellows, please don't laugh at me. This is hard for me to do. But I want to tell you that we haven't been living the right kind of lives, and I, for one, am going to

LIQUOR AND AUTO SEIZED BY

Two Young Men Arrested; 273 Pints Said to be From Petersburg.

Raleigh, Oct, 15 .- While two men, giving their names as Steve Davis and Raymond Jones, waited patiently on the Hillsboro road just west of the fair grounds for an alleged Raleigh blind tiger to come and relieve them of their consignment of liquor little did they know that three policemen were on their way to investigate. As a result of the unexpected visit of the police to the young men's waiting place on the road, both were arrested upon the charge of having more liquor than the law allows in their possession. 273 pints of liquor were captured and an auto valued at \$1,500

The capture of this large consignment of liquor at this particular time will probably mean that there will be 273 pints of liquor less in Rulegh fair week. Captain Lloyd and Patrolmen Pool and Pope were the officers

Police say that the auto carried a State license from Virginia and a city license of Petersburg. one of the men stated that they were en route to Jacksonville with the liquor. However, the second man made another statement and told to whom the liquor was consigned and everything in connection with their

Under the State laws the liquor and auto can be confiscated by the police and it was stated yesterday that in case the men were convicted As most men have been there at he sold at public auction. The of ficers have not intimated how they secured their information concerning the auto and its consignment but said and there, it seems that the Euro- they were on the lookout for the li-

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Ally, But Peace Lover,

Detroit, Oct. 13.-Deserted today by the man with whose aid he has amassed one of the world's greatest fortunes, the cause of their split being his radical utterances favorable tin can tied to them and be sent out lies, nor against either. But I am of the country."

ing of the Ford Motor Company, allied loan." where the resignation of his portner, When Ford arrived at his office to-

to fight for peace and against pre- preparedness. paredness, he announced he would depart in a private car tomorrow morning for the San Francisco Exposition to foin Thomas A. Edison on a vacation.

Denies He is Anti-Ally.

"This whole matter has been much misunderstood," said he, "I haven't yet really started in my efforts for peace. Those who are criticising me most know least of the subject. As for the threats in Canada to boycott me or my products, they are the machinations of politicans. All the boycotts that Canadian politicans are threatening will have nothing to do with the public demand for the Ford

"It so happened that the war loan which I said was unjustified was being cipal election in Philadelphia. There says Dame Fashion, Some don't look sought by the allies," Ford continued, was much difficulty in finding a name as if they were nine inches long, "I was opposed to it not because it for the infant-not that it matters was for the allies, but because I much, except that it will be handy for thought it will hinder immeasurably engraving on the coffin-plate after Minneapolis will demand the weatherthe coming of peace. Yet I am put election day.

FORD HITS BACK AS PARTNER down by the unthinking as a foc of COTTON SEED SELL FOR FIFTY the allies. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is I am Auto Magnate Says He is Not Anti- against all war, waged by whomever seed for the first time in Alabama's FROCKS FOR MATINEE WEAR. and wherever war's horrors today are history sold today for \$50 a ton.

Just I or Peace.

to the warring nations to continue the planters from offering their seed, A TOUCH OF FUR DEMANDED. their awful conflict is deserving of the severest censure. I am sorry the to peace and against preparedness, impression has been given to Canar Henry Ford flung defiance to his diens that I am opposing them in par- October gave a party; critics in a statement, the first he has ricular. It seems to me that I have The leaves by hundreds cameissued since he recently said he allied made it plain many times that I am The Ashes. Oaks and Maples. loan commissioners "ought to have a neither for the Germans nor the al- And leaves of every name. for peace, early peace, complete peace, The Sunshine spread a carpet, He had just left a director's meet- which has been set further tack by the

James Couzens, as vice-president, day he found his directors already asgeneral manager and treasurer of the sembled to act an Couzens' resigna. The Chestnuts came in yellow, company had been accepted. Ford tion, Couzens refused to add to his The Oaks in crimson dressed; Lacmed light-hearted as he discussed assertion yesterday that he had quit The lovely Misses Maple. the sentiments which have made him the company because he and Ford. In purple, looked their best, the center of wide discussion for were participants in a series of violent risputes over Ford's utterances All balanced to their partners, After saying he had not yet begun about peace, the allied war loan and And gayly fluttered by;

> The Quinine That Does Not Affect The views Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMG QUININE is better than ordinary and does not cause nervousness no in head. Remember the full name and the signature of E. W. GROVE. 250

But we prefer high tariff instead of high taxes. What, did you say that the tariff is a tax too. Well ves that's true but the difference is this: Our people have to pay the taxes, while foreigners pay the tariff, That's why we believe in a high tariff because the people of other countries have to pay it .- That's the stuph,-News Dispatch.

A brand-new third party has been produced for use in the coming muniDOLLARS A TON.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 14.—Cotton This price was offered and paid by several concerns, but prospects for "I believe every opportunity given further record prices kept most of

OCTOBER'S PARTY.

Miss Weather led the dancing:

The sight was like a rainbow. New fallen from the sky,

Then in the rustic hollows. At hide-and-seek they played, The party closed at sundown, And everybody stayed.

> Selected. 1

BERLIN CLAIMS BRITIAN'S DASH TOTAL FAILURE.

tack by the British along almost the stituting a guimpe of crepe Georg-Belgian coast is reported today. All wear. A very chic dress of the new attacks are said to have failed.

Skirts should be nine inches short,

St. Paul reports the first snow in man be fired.

# NEW YORK LETTER.

Velvet and Faille, and Velvet and Broadcieth Combine Effectively

There are many interesting plays in town: afternoon teas are among the social demands, and the tea rooms of the Ritz. Plaza. Astor, and Vanderbilt are once more gay with the laughing challer of many voices, The charming herny of gowns makes these more public places wonderfully interesting. The dark rich velvets, combined with soiling, infferes, breadcloth:, and velours are most effective and wintery-looking with the touch of fur which almost invariably appears on some part of the gown.

The Pepularity of the Jumper, Perhaps the most generally favored style of gown or blouse is the jumper; there is the little jumper bodice made with narrow shoulder straps, crossing suspended fashion down the back, or continuing down each side of the back in straight lines. The sleeveless basque in various styles is popular, too, with sleeves of satin, taffeta, or crepe Georgette. Many of the blue serge gowns, and the heavier fabrics, such as duvetyn and velours de laîne, are made this way, as many dislike a heavy sleeve. This is also an economical idea, as the sleeves may be varied; a pair of satin or taffeta may Berlin, Oct. 14 .- A general at- do service for morning, and by subwhole front from Ypres to Loss ac- ette, or chiffon cloth, the same frock companied by bombardment of the becomes dressy enough for afternoon



Costume of Velvet and Faille

tobacco brown duvetyn built on these lines, was made with the jumper bedice buttoning in a double-breasted line in simulation of a vest front. this frock was accompanied by a guimpe of selftone chiffen. A wher material favored for contrasting sleeves is brocaded groegrain; a blue serge, for instance, is made with a guimpe of blue grosgrain brocaded in gold, with charmingly harmonious effect.

Among the dressier afternoon frocks the use of volvet combined in various ways with satin, faille, or taffeta, striped or plain, is most agreeable. One charming little frock was made with the lower section of the skirt in velvet, arranged in a Wallof-Troy design; this same effect was carried out in the lower section of the bodice, which was also of the black velvet. The upper per of skirt was of striped gros de Londres, and the upper part of the bodice of crepe Georgette. On another interesting costume a jumper basque of velvet was worn with a pleated skirt of faille, banded around the lower edge with the velvet.

# A Word on Hats.

Hats are fascinating in their quaintness this season; the crown on most of them is of a necessity high, with narrow brim, stiff but slightly drooping, after the manuer of the Directoire period. The wider brimmed hats often form a poque in front, and now be elected next year.

# UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK. DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

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testles against the hair. Some of the nigh crowned hats have a softening frill of lace or maline falling over the edge of the brim; this, however, has

### AN OMINOUS ITEM,

nothing of the bizarre in effect.

Many of our readers have seen, no doubt, in the metropolism news papers, the daily syndicated articles on financial topics which are signed "Holland." These articles are authentic in every particular; and it is, therefore, of interest to note this paragraph from one of "Holland's" hitest letters:

"There is one curious, perhaps ominous, certainly highly suggestive item in the official report which tells of our foreign trade since September i, of last year. In the year, 1014, the money value of our imports was greater than the like value of imports of any other year. It almost reached; all Information upon Application to the two billion dollars mark. There has been an almost cyclonic change in this respect in the past twelve months. The commodities which other er nations sold to us in 1914 so greatly as to make a new record, were brought here through the operation of OFFICERS FROM INTERNED SHIP the new tariff law."

This brings us back to an importa economic fact. Just now the tenlency is to Larra's about our tremenwhich we had before the war dimin-

land" says, "through operation of the in part only, by the war. If they are | ficers, about à month ago purchased not to be repeated, "the new tariff the yacht Eclipse, a 60 foot, 23 ton i-w" must be repealed and a protectuaxiliary craft that was formerly the tive tariff substituted for it. It is  $\frac{1}{i}$  property of a retired officer of the useless to expect the Democrats to United States navy. The men had not more ominous a Republican Congress their absence has caused quite a senand a Republican President must be sation in naval circles.

# A SUGGESTION.

Conference be not required to travel be little Woody Wilson. All the peothe district next year, but that he he ple will want next year is to get assigned to a pastorate charge; that hold of a Republican ticket.-That's the bulk of his salary be added to the the stuph.-News Dispatch. church extension fund, and that a church extension agent to be employed to look after building new churches

Went druggist will refund money if PAZO
DANTMENT fails to cure any case of Reling
Elinq Bleeding or Protrading Pless to to I days

The appropriate of the properties of the protection gives pass and Revi. 300 to be considered on its merits; hence -M. P. Herald.

The suggestion that we protect our markets against European "dumping" at the close of the war by having our lished in some morning papers to the consuls refuse to sign manifests for effect that Miss Margaret Wilson, such gots is worthy of this Adminis- daughter of the president and Frank tration's policy of exalting individual. E Compton, of Chicago, are engaged, offical judgment at the cost of enforce- resulted in an indirect but absolute ment of law. Under such a plan we denial from the white house today. would have a Supreme Court in every consulate, with more than fifty-seven

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ROANOKE, VA.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14,-Missing since Sunday, six warrant officers dous export business, caused by the from the interned German cruiser ur; and we are in danger of forget- Krouprinz Wilhelm, are being sought fact the treat setting flood of imports by ships at sea and Chesapeake by. Admiral Beaty, commanding the Norshed them, which threw so many of folk navy yard, yesterday reported the our workmen cut of employment, and liten's absence to the navy departwhich will come again when the war ment after he had been informed of is ever unless we do smarthing to the fact by Capt. Thierfeider of the Kronprinz Wilhelm,

These import statistics of nearly | The missing men left the Wilhelm avo billions a year arcse, as "Hol- him Sunday. They had 16 hours' liberty and were due to report back on new tariff law." They were checked, their ship Monday morning. The ofmake this substitution, and if the secured permission from the American "ominous item" is not to grow even government to leave local waters and

After all it doesn't make much dif ference who the Republicans nominate for President next year, they can shot That the president of the Annual their eyes and pick out one that will

No Name, RUMOR OF ENGAGEMENT OF PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER IS UNFOUNDED.

Washington, Oct. 13 .-- Reports pub-

A New York preacher says the Lord different varieties of judgment. To sent the war on the world as a rebuke protect ourselves against "dumping"; and a punishment to the nations of the we need a revised tariff law, uniformly earth for their sinfulness, but it is a administered. Such a law will be ex- reasonably safe wager that the belligacted by the Republican Congress to events will continue to blame each other for having started the fracas.

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#### NEW CASH STORE,

ham Cash Store, located in the Oneida up the action of the liver and increasstore building. The motto of this ing the bile. Dr. King's New Life store, "Sells For Less," sounds good Pills cause the bowels to act more to many people who will give them freely and drive away those "moody an opportunity to make the assertion days." 25c a bottle. good. There are many bargain hunters these days, and the store that sells for less will get its share of the busi- A LETTER TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

A lady whose opinion we value very highly, said to us the other day that the Dispatch was a good paper and that she liked to read it, that it contained many things worth while, that while she did no take the paper, but her son-in-law was a subscriber and she always saw to it that he brought it home. We appreciate such compliments coming unsolicited and from one who is competent to judge. This is only one of the many praises we are constantly receiving.

FREE TRADERS ALL NOT SATIS-FIED.

Consumera

with its tariff innovations to which ing or maining of others; because the free traders acquiesced quite the war spirit, with its inevitable willingly at first, has developed a elements of ill will, revenge and hate, strong opposition to further tariff cannot further the highest ideals of changes and even to some already our Christian civilization, On the decided on. If any protective tariff other hand the true pacificists do not survives the war, it will probably be advocate mere passive non-resistance. aimed only at certain luxuries and They sound the call to the heroism of some products which Germany had an aggressive, self-sacrificing unre-

The new tobacco and tea tax is held up by the Liberal organs as an the evil that is in him. The method object lesson in the effects of pro-lis not based upon mere impracticable tection. There has always been a sentiments. It has proved supremely duty tax on these articles, simply as effective a means of raising revenue. Teal and tobacco are both controlled by trasts.

the tea and tobacco importers, who of mankind, what soldier has surpasalways keep an immense stock on sed Him? Seventeen centuries ago hand, had been importing stocks to the spirit of the early Christians was last for years. With the first ru- victorious, despite the cruellest permors of the new budget, they began secution by the Roman Empire. to take their gods out of bond. This "The great need of our country towas prevented to some extent by the 'day is leaders to fire us with the arbitrary action of the Chancellor of same victorious spirit, to inspire us the Exechequer in the few days pre- with the same high heroism. Young

hudget.

ing the reading of the new budget in lead to victory. Parliament, the tobacco trust ansounced a new scale for retailers, GIRL CLAD IN HER NIGHTIE; advancing the price of pipe tobacco four cents an ounce, while cigareties were mit up about 25 per cent a pack, which weighs but part of an concern would pay good money for curee. A three-penny packet now this-...d he glad to do it. costs four-ounce. Most firms charge for conta extra on Whicket of then mer of Greenwich Conn. He has, eigarcutes, which run twelve to the or had, a daughter, Florence, 20 and half onnce

stocks already held in the limit of Monday night a ladder was cauthe wholesaler begins to pay duty.

control a system of tea shops— the knot while in his bathrobe.

gish flow of bile is what makes the world look so dark at times. Dr. King's New Life Pills go straight to Graham has a new store, The Gra- the root of the difficulty by waking

A committee of Philadelphia gentlemen addressed a letter to Mr. Roosevelt as follows:

"As earnest pacificists and college graduates, representing several professions, we challenge the methods you so forcibly proclaim and are sending you the following letter. The vigor and sincerity with which you have recently pressed the cause of military preparedness and have condemned pacificists as molly-coddles, demand a reply. In branding the pacificists as cowardly you are less generous than the pacificists themselves. They concede your sincerity. They too, uphold the ideal of heroism and self-sacrifice which endure suffering and meet death for righteousness, New British Budget Gave Trusts a justice and honor. But they condemn Chance to Put up the Prices to the the method of warfare as a means to attain these ends, because the act that renders warfare effective is not London Oct. 16.-The new budget the sacrifice of one's self, but the killecceeded in monopolizing before the lenting good will, which will endure suffering or death not to kill or maim an enemy, but to overcome with good

"Jesus of Nazareth founded a kingdom upon love, and rather than maintain His cause by violence, died for-In anticipation of budget changes, giving His enemies. In the uplift

ceding the aunouncement of the new men and nomen will give their lives BALKANS EVENTS NOW OVERfor this service as courageously as Under the new budget, the duty on ever men went forth to battle. They tea was increased eight cents a await the summons from the men of pound and behaces a bit under these vision and influence in our nation. cents an ounce. But the day follow- It may lead to martyrdom, but it will

WED BY CLERK IN BATHROBE.

New York, Oct. 16.-Any movie

Robert G. Jones is a wealthy far-

the new tariff wall. They will pocket tiously shoved up to Florence's win the attention of the peoples of the belmillions of dollars that should have dow and she came down clad only in ligerent countries. gone to the Government. Perhaps it a nightie. Clifford carried her over

cheap restaurants corresponding to The story became known today the coffee houses in America—reach—when Jones formally severed diplo- have taken the heights of Belgrade, als which will deluge the United The pines have ever been the friend matic relations with his new son-in- while along the Danube the army of States and swamp our industries un- of man in driving away colds. More-

The war has already knocked 60 -

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> Winter Weather is Said to be Helping Serbians Now Faced by Austrians as British and Bulgarians as British and French Troops Rush to

> > Rescue of Their Ally,

London, Oct. 17.-Although there is very heavy fighting at some points along the eastern front as well as in pretty. Not far away lives Dr. Ed- the west, the Austro-German and The new budget, the free traders ward A. Schnell, who has a son, Bulgarian invasions of Serbia and the point out, simply gave the trusts a Clifford also 20. The Schnell and efforts of the British and French genchance to shove up the prices of Jones families didn't jibe very well, erals to bring help to their little ally before it is too late continue to occupy

The Serbians are being helped by will be years in some cases before the dewy grass to a purring motor the winter-like weather. The rains conflict will turn greedily to America The Next Best Thing to The Pine and they were shortly therafter have set in and are impending the to find an outlet for products of every Tea is controlled by a few big firms married by Town Clerk George A movement of troops and guns, which kind in order to replenish its depleted Dr. Bell's Pine- Tar-Honey which who act in harmony. These firms Cox of White Plains, N. Y., who tied at the best must be slow over what treasuries. Millions of soldiers will goes to the very root of cold troubles.

> General Von Gallwi is pushing the less a new tariff law forbids. It is over, the pine honey qualities are pecu-Serbians bock.

### USING YOUR BIBLE.

Take time for it, and let it be a generous and a regular time.

Have a place for it, and let it be

to read and one that can be marked. Get help for it, some skillful commentary, remembering that the Bible was written in ancient times and in other lands.

Be hungry for it; realize your great need of guidance in life.

Have a purpose in it, seek definite help for the day that you may give to others .- M. P. Herald.

### AMERICA'S DAY TO SAVE ITSELF

Dispatches from Washington resent President Wilson as favoring a policy of debt rather than a policy of psy-as-you-go. He is said to prefer big issue of Government bonds rather than revise the obnoious Underwood tariff law so as to derive needed revenue from customs duties. Our country is face to face with one of these alternatives-a larger income to meet expenses or an issue of bonds to raise the money. It is true there might be another way for our Federal Treasury to get back upon its feet. and that is for the Government to practice economy: but since the Administration has plunged into greater extravagance than any previous one, it is futile to expect anything from

that quarter. Of the two remaining propositions, tariff revision or a bond issue, the former is so much more preferable that Congress should ignore the President's wishes and proceed with all haste to frame a measure to meet existing conditions. First of all, the absurdity of losing \$60,000,000 of revenue from the free sugar schedule eught to be corrected without argument or delay. To throw away that great sum in order to please the whims of free trade faddists is an extravagance which the taxpayer will ot sanction. But the tariff law needs changes in other respects and for ther reasons. War is sending hither millions of foreign capital every day. Our country is keyed up to a high state. When the war ends the United States will be a finer market for cheap foreign goods than it ever was before It will be a far richer market than was ever seen before in this world

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answer for roads in the Balkan States, return to factories where they will It clears the throat and gives relief The Germans, however, claim to turn out endless quantities of materi- from that clogged and stuffed feeling. the duty of Congress to forestall any liarly effective in fighting children's such industrial calamity. All the pre- colds. Remember that a cold broken sent profits from war orders will be at the start greatly removes the poslost and millions more in the first billity of complications. 25c. two years after the war if our country fails to protect itself. Under these conditions to talk of standing pat on the Underwood law and selling bonds is monumental folly . No Ad- Youth's Companion for 1916? Now ruinous financial policy.-Philadelphia Ledger.

### A BIG MAN.

The following from "North Carolina and its Resources," published in 1876, was furnished the Morganton Herald:

"The largest man on record was Miles Darden, a native of North Carolina who was born in 1798 and who died in Tennessee in 1857. He was 7 feet and 6 inches high, and in 1845 weighed 872 pounds. At his death he weighed a little over 1,000 pounds.

"In 1839 his coat was buttoned! around three men, each of them brilliant list of contributors, from our weighing over 200 pounds, who walked together in it across the square at for the new volume in 1916, and if Lexington, In 1850, it required 12 1-2 yards of cloth, one yard wide, to make him a coat. Until 1853 he was free the Forecast for 1916. active and lively and able to hear labor: but from that time was compelabout in a two-horse wagon.

"His coffin was 8 feet long, 35 inches deep, 32 inches across the breast, 18 inches across the head, and 14 inches across the feet. It required 24 yards of black velvet to cover the Office. sides and lid of the coffin.

"Miles Darden was twice married, and his children are very large. though it is probable that none of them will ever attain the gigantic Engagement of White House Official weight and size of their father."-M. P. Herald.

The New York American says the Hearst papers have "been called jingoes," but that isn't the term which we not infrequently hear applied to

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is Announced,

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Cupid is still pursuing his calling at the White House, Evidence of this was given today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel Hagner, social secretary at the white house to Norman James of Baltimore. Mr. James is well known in the social circles of the monumental city. No date has been set for the wedding but it probably will be in November. Miss Hagner served as social secretary for Ars. Theodore Roosevelt and returned to the white house when President Wilson came in. She is a member of well known Washington family,

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# LOCAL AND PERSONAL ·<del>·</del>

Chief E. M. Long attended the Roxboro fair last week,

Mr. Harp Kernodle spent Sunday last Sunday. with his parents near Elon College,

Mr. Cleve Kernodle spent Saturday of High Point.

Mr. T. T. Stafford.

Mr. Arthur Griffin of Chapel Hill spent the week-end with his parents

Elon College, was among the visitors to our city Sunday.

spent the week-end with her friend, Point where he has a similar posi-Miss Emnia Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's father near , ville, who has been the guest of her Saxapahaw.

Mr. W. A. Braxton is spending day night. some time with relatives near Snow

Mr. Claud Kernodle of Mebane visited his parents near Elon College last Sunday.

In the death of Brother Holt, Burlington church losses one of its pillars.-M. P. Herald.

Mr. J. T. Purcell of Bellmont was in the city yesterday and paid the Dispatch a brief call,

week assisting in a revival meeting.

Mr. M. A. Isley and son, Currie, and cessful. Mr. Tom Teer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. T. A. Teer near Haw

Mr. C. A. Stanford, a former resi dent of Burlington, now of Durham, was a recent visitor with friends in

Mrs. R. N. Thompson and daughters, Misses Clara and Eunice, visited relatives and friends at Haw River

Misses Clara and Eunice Thompson were among the visitors to the Cenand Sunday with friends in the city tral Carolina Fair at Greensboro last

Mr. Clement Millaway of Charlotte Mr. George Ley and son, Casper. spent Sunday the guest of his friend, and Master Freeman Isley were visitors at the home of Mr. Alfred Rrown near Hawfields last Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Davis, who has been the guest of his brother, Mr. C. R. Davis, near Mt. Hermon, left yester-Mr. Munsey Millaway, student of day for his home in Anderson, Ind.

Mr. Zeb Fowler has resigned his position with the Burlington Hard-Miss Fannie Newby of Asheboro ware Company and gone to High

> Miss Madge Thompson of Reidscousin, Miss Lillie Shatterly and other relatives, returned to her home Sun-

student at Trinity College, Durham, E. Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. C. 1 arham. who is ill.

Mr. Ralph McCauley, a former Elon student, has accepted a position as field representative for the Southern Christian Publishing Company .-- M.

The special series of services which have been in progress during the past Rev. D. C. Cox left yesterday for week at the Reformed church conduct-High Point where he will spend this ed by Rev. H. A. M. Holshouser, of Winston-Salem, came to a close last Misses Juanita Ross and Virginia

Felts have returned from a visit with friends at Durham.

Winston-Satem, came to a close last privies every two crethres days, will ask up the misser, and those who heard him were greatly benefitted by his excellent Gospel sermons. The services purpose, you will be analysed to find low it. throughout the week were fairly suc-

> All members of the Methodist Protestant church at this place and all other Methodist Protestants, including members of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School of this place, are cordially invited to the church banquet and annual election of offivers

# WHAT THREE PROMINENT MEN DID?

Chief Justice Fuller, Senator Stephen B. Elkins and Marshall Field made Trust Companies Executors and Trustees to manage their estates for them. By this creeps-up, creeps-up; it'll take more method they avoided bad and inexperienced management on the part of individuals. May we talk your Estate matters over with you? A conference with us costs you nothing.

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which will occur at the church on Thursday night, October 21st, An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, and those who attend are promised a most delightful

The Crystal Theatre will present the third of a series of Broadway features an Thursday of this week. The title of the Broadway feature this week is, "The Earl of Pawtucket," a pure comedy, all laughs, featuring Lawence D'Orsay. These Broadway entures have become very popular with the theatre-goers of Burlington and have already met with great suc-

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LONG UNKISSED WIFE SUES,

Chicago, Oct. 16,-Unkissed and unhugged, she says, for ex years, Mrs. Minnie C. Erwin is suing her printed in the London Gazette. towealthy husband for divorce.

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ATHER AND SON BLOWN TO PIECES BY DYNAMITE.

High Point, Oct. 16 .- W. L. Kivitt, 45, a farmer, and his son, Burns Kivitt, 10 years old, were literally blown to pieces at their home a few miles east of here today by a dynamite explosion.

Kivitt and his son together with a negro farm hand went to a field to blast stumps. The negro stated that he went into the woods a short distance away and there heard the explosion. Going back he looked for the man and boy but could not find

After a search an arm and leg of the boy were found nearby, while among the limbs and on trunks of the amount of the loss, but the posttims were torn beyond recognition,

Fragments of flesh and clothing vere found on tree and ground for over seventy-five feet around. Hundreds have visited the scene of accident, Kivitt's wife and eight children are frantic with grief. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church of which deceased was a member.

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24 GERMAN TRAWLERS TAKEN

BY BRITISH. London, Oct. 15.—That 24 Ger. man trawlers have been captured and taken into Grimsby since Sept. 15 is disclosed in an official statement

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Wadesboro, Oct. 16.—The postoffice at Marshville was entered, the safe blown open and contents stolen last night. The robber prized open the front door and the door into the work room, saturated the safe door with nitroglycerine and blew it off, About fifty dollars in money and one hunparts of the father's body were scat-tered about the field for some distance. Bits of flesh were found book it was impossible to determine master had deposited his money and about one thousand dollars in stamps in the local bank the afternoon before and the haul of the robbers was not great. No one heard the explosion except the station agent, who made an investigation, but seeing the postoffice door closed did not suspect any trouble there. He states that he heard an automobile leaving town just after the explosion. No clue was left to trace the robbers and nothing has developed to throw any light upon the guilty party.

SAYS BRYAN IS A DREAMER.

men are not interested in a character and 50c. and \$1.00. like Snakespeare, I am not sorry for Shakespeare but you know who I am It is a poor rule that does not work sorry for." So we say in this case both ways. British submerines in the we are not sarry, for Bryan be-Baltic are now bringing home to the cause he is called a dreamer—but, Germans just what underwater war-'nuf ced."-Catawba News.



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fare on merchant shipping means.



HANGMAN'S NOOSE,

And is Cut Down Just in Time to Save His Life-Editor's "Wisdom at Low Ebb in His Own Home."

Kinston, Oct. 14,-George Albert Jones, Jr., of Snow Hill, almost killed himself by Langing, according to an account by his father, George Alpert Jones, Sr., an editor of that town, here today.

Young Jones was the guest of an auto owner who took him for a ride. While the machine was stopped and the host was momentarily engaged as something else, the youth's wandering gaze fastened upon a limb overhead, from which was suspended a rope with its end in a halter. He put the halter over his head, "just to see how it would feel," having to pull down the branch for the purpose. The noose, adjusted "comfortably." the young man turned the branch loose and was jerked six or eight feet into the air. His predicament was discovered in the nick of time and he was cut down unconscious. It took some time to resusciate him.

Editor Jones today had this to say of the occurrence in his paper:

"The son of this religious guide, Mr. G. A. Jones, Jr., came near joining St Peter's choir recently "

The story follows, after which is stated:

"It is said the shoemakers' wife is without shoes, and the doctor's wife nominee. If he is not the nominee, without cures, and so, the wisdom of he will at least have the power tthe Square Deal editor, like the pro- name the man. I consider Colonel phet's honor, is at low ebb in his own Roosevelt has the most power in the

"I had warned the dod-ratted rascal that he'd be hanged some day," the district primaries are in force, and Mr. Jones said in commenting upon defeat any other Republican candithe affair

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing are cared by the wonderful, oid reliable Dr Forter's Autiseptic Healing Oil, It relieves sein and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, 51,3

A MOTORIST'S COMPLAINT.

"My friends used to think I had done them something of a favor when I took them riding. But that was be- ago told how a town out west secured fore the advent of these jitneys,"

"And now?"

themselves indebted to me more then town but the railroad company built fused to go into a conference to fix a nickle's worth."

DIVORCES.

A Los Angeles dispatch to the New York World says:

Judges and lawyers learn that through an amended provision of the state constitution apparently any qualified attorney may grant a decree of divorce. This became known by he recent granting of three decrees in Santa Rosa by attorneys sitting as judges pro tempore, after having heen selected to try the actions of the litigants themselves without the sanction of the court. The modified; amendment reads:

"A case in the Superior Court may be tried by a judge pro tempore, who must be a member of the bar, agreed upon in writing by the parties litigant or their attorneys of record and sworn to try the cause, and the person so selected shall be empowered to act in such capacity in all further proceedings in any suit or proceeddetermination thereof."-Greenshor

ROOSEVELT REPUBLICAN NOM-INEE. CLAK THINKS,

Denver, Oct. 13 .- Regarding the next Presidential campaign, Speake: Champ Clark on his arrival here today, said:-

"I think Theodore Roosevelt will be the next Republican Presidential Republican party today. He is strong enough to go into the States where date."

Clark also sees a possible Republi can standard-bearer in Elihu Root of New York, "Roosevelt once expressed strong admirations for Root,' he said, "Since then there has been a disagreement but time may heal the oreach."

The New York World some time crutic president twice in succession, a better depot. It had a large sign (semething like this: "Do not judge following the example of Carranza, "New they don't seem to consider our town by our depot, we built the who not only refused to quit but rethe depot,"

HOME

Interned Ship's Men Taken From Vessels at Newport News; Six Still Newport News, Vo., Oct. 15,-Five

ers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm made bold but fruitless attempts today to escape from back to the German cruisers.

Public Ledger

and she's some heft. Gladys she material. takes after me. Mah husband's ench-kneed and insigniferent."

got her to swallow a spoonful of bird-ipost. shor; said her lights was riz and she had to weigh 'em down."

Of course Mr. Wilson may be defented next time. It seems rather a hard proposition to elect a Demo-

Villa's refusing to quit is merely things up.

EDITOR'S SON MONKIES WITH CALIFORNIA LAWYERS GRANT 5 MORE GERMANS TRY TO GET \$5,000,000 IS CARTED THEOUGH WHO MAKE THE WHEELS GO. IN KEGS.

> (Philadelphia Public Leager.) Sixty-four little wooden kegs, con-

this country to Holland on the Dutch rive here from the New York asssay ternal affairs of the institution. Miss steamer Monnikendam and Man office. Unexpected publicity given the Blanche Byrd, daughter of brother tenedyk, which sailed from this port proposed shipment the day before Y. C. Byrd of Nansemond county, for Roiterdam. From Holland it caused the government to abandon its Va., is tencher and gives all her time would have been an easy matter for plan to send the bullion by parcel to the mental and moral training of the men to reach Germany. One of post and ship it by express. At the the children and is proving quite satthe men. Christopher Storm, is under same time, the damper of silence was finfactory in this position. Mrs. Effle errost here. The others made their put upon the postoffice authorities and Wicker, daughter of W. A. Ellington, escape and it is supposed they went the impression allowed to remain that Chatham county, N. C., and reliet of it would come by parcel post.

co wrapper of morning glory pattern been on the train from New York Thompson, daughter of the late

street, many a beggar, hard-worked mance Loan and Trust Company "I wants a description filled for half chaufeur and troubled business men Burlington, N. C., is Superintendent a dozen 5-ounce quinine pills," sne never designed to give the kegs a sec- of the Sewing and Mending Departond look.

answered. "It's foh mak daughter, office to load up with more ordinary sanitary condition is no small undertaking, but Mrs. Thompson is prov-

Each one of the sixty-four kegs con-jing herself equal to it. tained approximately \$80,000 in gold? The farm of one hundred acres is "But quinine comes in grains, not bars and weighed 290 pounds. The directed by Mr. Cleveland Morris, of

a large shipment which recently ar-tharmony and co-operation exist berived at the New York assay office tween the officials and employees of from Canada.

given to the grand jury. He said, It costs to keep up the Orphanage,

The Trustees and Superintendent are not all of the Orphanage. There me others who by constant daily toil taining \$5,000,000 worth of gold bulleep the wheels turning and the malion were hauled on two ordinary ex- chinery of the institution moving. press truck from Broad Street Sta- Mrs. J O. Cox, wife of the Superinmon from the interned German cruis- ion to the mint yesterday and not a tendent lives in the Children's Buildaczen people in the city knew it. ing and gives her time, strength and Not even the officers at the mint wisdom to the up-keep, cleanliness new just how the bullion would ar- and general management of the inthe late lamented A. C. Wicker, son The gold arrived here on the Penn- of Rev. J. D. Wicker, Sanford, is the WHEN RER LIGHTS WAS Riz, sylvania Ralroad at 3 o'clock. It efficient Superintendent of Dining took only a few moments to roll the Room and Cooking Department, and Guy Hoerner, the South Philadel- kegs from the car into the auto trucks, is highly competent and faithful in the ings tried before him until the final phia apothecary, was ubanely dis- The innocent looking expression had discharge of all her duties. No derensing a postal card to a "flapper" guns concealed in their pockets and nartment of the work is more satiswhen an Amazonian negress in cali- detectives in plain clothes who had factorily managed. Mrs. Kate entered and bulked herself against kept watch from different places. lamented Joseph Fix, and sister of the counter, relates the Philadelphia In the crowded traffic on Broad Brother J. M. Fix, Treasurer of Alament of the institution and is a most "Why woman, that pill would par- Just an hour after the arrival of the comptent, and capable official. To alyze an ox; what's the matter with tarin the gold was behind the great see that the clothing and person of you?" asked the astonished chemist, walls and big steel gates of the mint, more than half-hundred children are "Nothing de matter wif me," she and the trucks had returned to their kept in neat, proper, comfortable and

> shipment cost the government \$3,250. Sanford, N. C., and the boys of the "Well." was the scornful rejoinder Two other shipments of like institution are his helpers in carrying its jest another mistake by dat of al amounts have been made to the mint on the work. Mr. Everton Morris, a varb doctah. Last yeah, when she from New York within the last two former inmate of the institution has had only a misery in her stomach, he weeks. These were made by parcel charge of the dairy which has developed into large proportions and service Yesterday's consignment is part of under his management. The greatest the institution and the work and cfficiency were never in a more pros-Judge Cook is right in his advice perous and wholesome condition,

> > 'Don't you jurors bring any true bills but the institution returns to the in here against little niggers for church in sympathy and in fellowship shooting craps or playing skin, unless more than it exacts from the church. you're going to bring in true bills It is a real asset to the denomination against white fellows for playing pok- who is pledged to its sustenance and development .- Christian Sun,

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221-Acre Farm-10 miles northeast of Greensboro, three miles north of McLeansville, adjoining D. R. Huffines' farm, and about 1-2 mile off the sandclay road to Greensboro, good grain or tobac-co farm, about 70 acres in open cultivation of which 20 acres is fine bottom land, about 30 acres in pasture (wire fence), seven room residence, one tenant house. two good tobacco barns. Will sell for \$4,600.

80-acre farm, 2 miles West of Mebane, fronting on public road for one-half mile, very good old 6 room residence, good barn, plenty of running water, also spring and well, about 50 acres of chocolate loam soil in open cultivation. A good graded school adjoins this farm. This is one of the best grain and grass farms for sale in our coun-

ty. We will sell this farm for \$2,500.

80-Acre Farm-2 miles east of Mebane, N. C., located on the public road, good red soil, lies well to cultivate, timber has just lent farm when in cultivation, five-room new frame cottage. good well of water, and plenty of running water. We will sell this farm for \$2,000.

150-acre farm, 12 miles north of Mebane, N. C., near Murray's store, located on the public road, 60 acres in open cultivation, the remainder in woodland mostly pine, 4 room usidence, log feed barn, three tobacco barns, one pack house. This is one of the best tobacco farms for sale in our County. We can sell this farm for \$4.000.

100-Acre Farm-8 miles southeast of Graham, N. C., located on the public road, 1 1-2 miles off the macadam road, adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Vestal, W. A. Allen and J. A. Sharp., 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, graded school within 3-4 mile of this farm, the land is good level land and will make some one a splendid farm. will sell for \$20 per acre.

112 1-2-Acre Farm-2 miles from Pittsboro, N. C., on the public road leading out to Jno. . Milliken's residence, rents for 1500 pounds of lint cotton per year, mostly red soil, about 50 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland ter, and one log house. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

79-Acre Farm-21-2 miles south of Mebane, N. C., located on the new graded road from Mebane to Swepsonville, being macadamized out to within 1-2 mile of this farm, also within one-half mile of Hawfield's Church and graded school. All of this farm lies well and can be cultivated with machinery, 10 acres in open cultivation, the remainder in woodland-pine and oak, well watered with several ever-flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, grasses, cotton, truck and tobacco. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

70-acre farm, one mile of the town of Haw River, N. C. adjoining the lands of J. H. Anderson, D. K. Gant and A. H. Koonce, being good land for truck, grain or tebacco, 25 acres are open for cultivation. will sell for \$20 per acre.

40-Acre Farm, at Glen Raven, farm for \$2,600.

N. C., on macadam road; has 25 acres in open cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland, also has running water. We cansell for

45-acre farm, located on sand lay road, 2 miles of Mebane, N 4 room residence, two tobacco barns, one small store building. This is a good farm for grain, truck and tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$1,800.

68-acre farm, 1½ mile from the town of Haw River. N. C. adjoining the lands of D. K. Gant. Ben McAdams, A. L. King and A. H. Koonce. This is also a good farm for truck, grain or tobacco, twenty-five acres in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

26-Acre Farm-1 mile south of Burlington, N. C., located on the sand clay road, just beyond Frank Spoon's store, good seven room cottage, good feed and stock barn with 8 stalls, one to-bacco barn, good well of water, beautiful oak grove surrounds residence, about 15 acres of this land is in open cultivation and is good land for truck, grain or tobacco, and would make a spiendid dairy farm. We will sell this

374-acre farm, 24 miles North of Burlington, adjoining D. D. Glenn's farm, practically all of the land in open cultivation, 3 room log house, good feed and stock barn, good well of water, also running water and good wire fenc sell this farm for \$30 per acre.

47-Acre Farm-1 mile south of Burlington. N. C., located on macadam road, within 1 mile of the Eldermont School, seven room residence, good barn, good orchard and good land for truck, grain or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$4,500.

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"I don't see anything the matter with you," said the doctor,

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NEWSPAPER REPORTS DENIED BY TUMULTY.

Report of President's Unwillingness to Have Marshall as Running Mats False-Same Ticket Next Year.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The reporprinted in some middle western newspapers that Fresident Wilson had in dicated his unwillingness to have Vice President Marshall for his running To Rescue Ten Americans Who Are mate in 1916 was vigorously denied at Stranded at Sea-Aid in Sad Plight. the White House today by Secretary

Mr. Wilson never had discussed with any one the likelihood of some other M. Kellogg, of San Francisco. candidate displacing Mr. Marshall in

Sunday School Every Sunday at 9:30 | Particular exception was taken at the White House to the phrase "it the Commercial Pacific Cable Co: would be unlucky to run the same team twice," which was credited to you to attend all our meetings. We President Wilson. The quotation was want you to feel at home in our ser- declared to have originated in the a signal of distress. The superintendimagination of the writer.

> Graham, N. C. that the ticket next year will be the man, who stated that they formed the any office.

Lewis of Illinois, are holding them- with which they sailed to Midway." selves in readiness to present his ary Society meets on Monday after Preaching every First and Third Sab-name for Vice-President should there that the supply of provisions at the be an opportunity to do so. The Sen- Midway island is limited and that is Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, ator, however, has personally shown is necessary that the castaways be a preference for the renomination of taken off as soon as posible. Mr. Marshall.

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The remant of the Progressive party in Massachusetts, those who insist upon maintaining the party organization and upon running a party ticket, powers are quite at your service." the office, was a Rocsevelt delegate dozen tin places." at Chicago in 1912. Doubtless Victor "The case is perfectly clear," said Murdock and George W. Perkins ap- Sir Arthur; "you keep a goat." prove of this. Happily, though, the trick will not work. The vast bulk elsewhere, are back in the Republican Mexican article.

VESSEL WILL GO TO AID OF COMMENTAL TO CASTAWAYS.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The navy department today ordered a war ves-It was made clear that the rela- sel to proceed at once from Honolulu tions between the President and Vices to Midway Island to take on board President are most cordial and that ten Americans, one woman and nine men custaways from the schooner O.

The plight of the castaways was described in the following message received at the navy department from

"On the afternoon of October 13 a sloop arrived off the island and displayed a reversed American ensign as ent sent a beat to the sloop and Democratic politicans here predict brought back nine men and one wosame as it was in 1912, unless Mr. ships company of the schooner O. M. Marshall declines to run again, as has Kellogg, of San Francisco. They been intimated by his friends. At stated that the schooner Kellogg had Phoenix, Ariz, yesterday the Vice-been lost on Mare reef about Sep-President said he had never sought tember 24; that they had reached Laysan island in the ship's boats; Friends of Senator James Hamilton that they there borrowed a sloop

The department was also advised

EASY.

An Englishman, serving his country as attache to the British embassy at Washington, says that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has more than once been sought out by persons desirous of consulting him about thefts, according to the Literary Digest.

To one such woman Sir Arthur good-natured said, "My detective

have demonstrated once more that "Frequent and mysterious thefis," their real purpose is to punish Repub-said the woman, "have been occurring licans, if thy can. They have endorsed at my house for a long time. There the Democratic candidate for state disappeared last week a motor horn. treasurer, though the Republican can- a broom, a box of golf balls, a left, didate and the present incumbent of riding boot, a dictionary, and half-

Carranza certainly put up a sucof Progressives, in Massachusetts and cessful bluff; better than the usual

When the women get the vote there We judge Germany will be safe now will be some more door bells for the is a pretty large sized one as it is.

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States Defense During Next Year, some young Captain Holland was is Plan-Regular Army to be 140,- Oscar Wilde's eldest son," 000 Men Strong.

Continental Army, Suggested by Sec-000, Making Total of 685,000 in Case of Need,

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The admin- seventh chapter of Acts. istration program for national defense session of Congress proposing a total expenditure on the army and navy next year of about \$400,000,000 was partially completed tonight.

Secretary Garrison's plan approv- hour later, ed by the President calls for an in-States a military force in time of or not."

The su Tragists are really up-todate politicans. They claim every-

at home.

"The death at Ypres of Capt, Cyril Holland reminds me of an Oscar \$400,000,000 to be Spent For United Wilde story, for the brave and hand-

The speaker, a New York publisher

re: unted thoughtfully: "Oscar Wilde in his youth was himretary Garrison, is to Compromise self prave and handsome, and also 400,000 With Militia Forces of 125,- very amusing. Once, when a student at the University of Oxford, he was ordered as a punishment for levity to sit down and copy out the twenty-

"He copied away diligently for to be recommended to the forthcoming some time, and then his tutor said:

"You may stop now, Mr. Wilde." "But Wilde kep: right on copying. "Didn't you hear me say that you might stop? the tutor asked a half

"Oh, yes, sir,' Wilde answered, 'I crease of \$75,000,000 in the war de- heard you; but I was so interested in partment's annual appropriation, to what I was copying that I couldn't e ased for augmenting the regular leave off. It's about a man named army to 140,000 men and the creation Paul, who went on a voyage and was of a new continental army of 400,099 caught in a storm. I'll just keep on, men, which together with the militia if you don't mind, sir, till I find out of 125,000 would give the United whether the poor fellow got drowned

PRIDE.

thing, and seem likely to get some of "Is your boy ever at the head of

"No," replied Farmer Cornstossel; Europe has to come to this country "Josh doesn't get to the head of his until that Washington wedding is political workers to pull and the job for everything but war. That it makes class. But you jes' ought to see him slide to second base!'

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RRIDE NOT WILLING.

### Officers Called in to Prevent Mar riage at Wilmington,

Wilmington, Oct. 16,-"I want to marry him," said pretty young Ina Lynch when the officers called at her home last evening after having been informed by neighbors of the girl's parents that an effort was being made to force her to marry John T. Millikan, a cripple, 50 years old. The license had been issued in the afternoon and the preach- helm are believed to have gone to sea er was called in last night. However, on the yacht Eclipse, a 60 foot auxilwhen Rev. J. S. Crowley, pastor of Immanuel Church, saw that the girl less messages were sent broadcast was only 17 years old and the man 50 years old, he refused to perform ing ships to keep lookout for the the ceremony.

The father insisted that the marriage take place and of course the groom-to-be wanted it to be solemnized. Neighbors came in to protest and finally secured a promise from the effect that the Eclipse had been the father that he would not allow her to be married. However at a later hour an effort was made to get a local magistrate and then it was report, that the police were summoned. Neighbors sat up at the home all night helm last Sunday afternoon and were to see that the marriage was not performed.

Many expressions of indignation were expressed. The morning paper seen since. was besieged with requests to see that something was done, the country solicitor was awakened from his slumbers bought the yacht from B. F. Mitchell, and Councilman J. M. Hail, in charge a local architect, the price, it is said, of the department of public safety, was \$1,600. was called on to lend the assistance of the officers in his department.

#### IT WASN'T THE CAR.

Mrs. Hy Geer were awakened by a tion about the vessel's purchase. mysterious noise, relates the Nev York Press.

in the dark,

age," Mrs. Geer whispered,

"I'll go and see, answered Hy.

In dressing gown and slippers he stole out of the house and across the

The garage door was locked. There was no sign of anything wrong. He Navy Department on Wednesday soon returned to the house and reported. "I wonder what it could have been,'

said Mrs. Geer. "I'm sure I heard prinz Wilhelm. something."

"So did I," said Hy; "but the car's all right."

They were almost asleep when sud-

said she. "Perhaps it's the baby," "By George, I never thought of him!" replied Mr. Geer.

They found that their 6-months-old son had failen out of his crib.

# PRAY WAY OUT.

Ramseur, colored, whose praying orders to make reports only to the proclivities got him into jail is de-| commandent of the Norfolk navy rending upon prayer to get him out yard. Rear Admiral Beatty said he of prison. And he is so firm in his did not know anything about the disfaith that he refuses to leave the jail appearance of the men until yester- the influence of the "movies" brought until the doors literally fly from their day. hinges. Arrested in connection with the death of a West Asheville white others of a strange religious sect on a charge of manslaughter a short time ago, Ramseur was the only mem-

refused to allowed physicians to attend commanded the boarding crews that it, allegations set forth, and Ramseur opened the sea cocks of captured veswas one of the principal seekers of sels. Divine aid for the dying child. Although the charge is a serious one on the Eclipse, according to reports. a number of Asheville people who became interested in the negrob case arranged bond for him and employed an attorney.

When the negro was released, he refused to leave his cell, stating that squipped her with new sails, added no man should get him out of jail He maintained that God will look to have installed an engine of twice after his release and is patiently wait- the horse power of the one they found ing for and praying for the folling in the vessel when they purchased it. away of the doers.

SIX OF INTERNED WILHELM OF-FICERS AND YACHT VANISH

Left Local Yard Sunday For Pleasure Sail on Eclipse-Had Sixteen Hours Liberty-Baught Gratf From Norfolk Architect.

Wirelage Alarm Sent Broadcast Over Atlantic-Three Coast Cutters to Scour Seas.

Six officers from the interned German auxiliary cruiser Kromprinz Wilary craft of 2 tons, Yesterday wireever the Atlantic ocean, asking passmissing yacht and report the minute fit was sighted.

An unconfirmed report was received last night by Rear Admiral Beattly, commanding the Norfolk navy yard to sighted in Chesapeake bay, near Sparrows Point. Admiral Beatty was not inclined to give much credence to this

The officers left the Kronprinz Wilto have returned to their ship on Monday morning. They had only sixteen hours' liberty. They have not been

Yacht Recently Purchased.

About a month ago these officers

Mr. Mitchell declined to discuss the sale of the yacht. He said he did not think the fac, that he sold the boat hed anything to do with its disappearance. He referred newspaper men to About 2 o'clock last night Mr. and the custom authorities for informa-

The German officers had not secured permission from the American "Listen!" said Hy, and they sat up government to operate the craft, and the fact that it disappeared without "Somebody's breaking into the gar. any one knowing about it, taking its purchasers with it, has caused a sen-

### Thierfelder Alarmed.

Rear Admiral Beatty commanding the Norfolk navy yard, reported the absence of the German officers to the after he had received a report from Captain Paul Thiefelder of the Kron-

Before reporting the absence of the officers to Admiral Beatty, Captain Thierfelder spent Tuesday and a part of Wednesday searching the waters denly Mrs. Geer aroused with a start, of Hampton Roads and Chesapeake "Perhaps it isn't the car at all," Bay for the men. He saw no signs of them or of the Eclipse.

> He appeared greatly alarmed over the absence of his men and apparently was under the impression that they had been drowned.

"I do not believe they have escap-IN JAIL FOR PRAYERS, WILL ed," he said "but I cannot account for their absence "

He said he would not discuss the Asheville. Oct. 16,-Rev. Lewis matter in any manner as he was under

# About Yacht's Purchase.

Lieutenant Hoffman, one of the mischild with the parents of the boy and sing officers, negotiated the pur-were being entertained by the chase of the Eclipse. He is said to have been one of the navigating of make one of the love scenes a reality ficers on the Kronprinz when that ber of the party who failed to give vessel was engaged in destroying mer- M. Hanff, the Episcopal rector, and bond or who refused to employ an chant ships at sea. He also boarded were united in marriage. After the many of the captured vessels and set ceremony they returned to the play-The se prayed over the child and off the fuse that blew them up. or

He spent a good deal of his time which for a month was anchored in the local harbor off the piers of the Norfolk Boat Club, Hoffman and other men from the ship, have been busy working on the craft. They don't you?" asked Bobby Smithers. several coats of paint, and are said ers. They often went out on sailing trips in the yacht, but always returned on We judge Germany will be safe now time. They did not go over five or until that Washington wedding is ten miles, it is said on any former

Just how the vessel secured supplies, even for a four days cruise has not been learned. Ship chandlers do not remember selling any provisions to Germans and none of them delivered any to the Eclipse, so far as could be found last night.

The Eclipse has sleeping accommo dations for twelve people. She is considered a fast sailing vessel. She was used almost solely as a pleasure craft before she was sold to the Germans. She was built in Port Washington, N. Y., in 1881,

#### Report From Pensacola.

The disappearance of the yacht and the six German officers is believed by some to have some connection with the report from Pensacola that German raiding parties were preparing to co to sea in small vachts to destroy British ships bound across the Atlantic with food and ammunition for the allies armies.

If the Eclipse has any guns on board nobody here knows anything about it. All the guns and ammunition were taken off the Kronprinz Wilhelm when she was interned here and stored in the government maga zine at St. Julian's Creek. Forty men guard this place night and day. The guard was recently increased, but naval officials gave no reason for this

The Eclipse could have gone to sen without having to pass the watchful eye of the government observer at Cape Henry. Reports from that point today say no signs of the Eclipse had been seen there but it was admitted that she could have gone to sea at night without being seen.

She could have sailed through the Dismal Swamp canal through Corrituck and Albemarle sound and out to the Atlantic at Hatteras This would have prevented ships passing up the coast from seeing her. She could keep so close to the coast that ships far out at sea could not see her

Until the whereabouts of the missing officers is established, it is probable that none of the officers on either of the German ships interned here will in future be given liberty until they secure permission from Admiral Beatty and not the commanders of their respective vessels

Cutters Join in Search.

Th coast guard cutters Seminole, Pamlice and Androscoggin are searching for the missing yacht.

It was stated tonight that the Eclipse could have secured supplies through private launches which have been supplying the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Eitel Friedrich since they interned here. The launch Mary, a privately owned craft, was sunk several days ago while en route to the Eitel Friedrich with a cargo of beer. The craft ran afoul of a barge and sank almost alongside the receiving ship Richmond,

RETURNED TO SHOW.

Wadesbore, October 16,-Evidently about the girl, the time, the place for Mr. Roan Lowe last night about 8:30 for as he and Miss Pearl Huntley. "movies" they suddenly decided to and hastened to the home of Rev. E. house and resumed their seats as if nothing unusual had occurred. Mr. Lowe is a member of the city police force and his bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huntley.

# A SUBDUED VOCALISTA

"Pa, you sing bass in the choir, "Yes, my son," replied Mr. Smith-

"And me sings soprano?" "That's right."

"Well, there's one thing I don't understand,"

"What is it?"

"Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty big in public and mighty



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