# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

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### BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

ED DU PONT CO.

Allies Stipulate Powder is to be Delivered During 1917-Building New

from the allies has been awarded to cation. As Professor Noble says in the du Pont Powder Company, according to reliable information received here today. Officials of the company, however, refuse to confirm or to teach their pupils the geography deny the report, as has been the case of their county." In this study Orwith all war orders received by the lange County is used as a model. First

It is understood that this last order stipulates the powder is to be deliver- the geography of Orange County based during 1917, an indication that the ed on this outline. Professor Noble allies do not look for an early cessation of hostilities.

All of the many mills of the comare working day and night turning out powder for the allies, and additions are being added and new mills history of their own county. constructed almost as fast as the necessary arrangements can be completed. At the present time, extensive additions are being made to the Haskell and Gibbstown, N. J., plants. The Gibbstown plants are now turning out dynamite exclusively, but it is understood a large smokeless mill is soon to be constructed.

The company is now building large wharf at Deep Water Point, and Va., mills to Carney's Point.

### A GOOD PLATFORM.

Being convinced that all men, like all great political parties, should have a platform. I have decided that mine (until I find a better one) shall be as

To grant to all men the great privilege of thinking and to reserve the same right for myself.

To consider consideration one of the greatest of virtues.

To help others to help themselves and to find my reward in seeing them

To seek out and hug close to my heart a few real friends who understand, rather than to play for popu-

me the best that is in me and to

To keep my face to the light, and to laugh loudest and longest when

To pin my faith to the Gospel of human service and to do my level best to live long and be good-for some-

To never forget my friends, and to always forget my enemies.

To spend as much time as possible. each day, in God's great out-of-doors, and to endeavor to read life's lessons

from the pages of nature. All of which, after being carefully reasoned out, seems good enough for -PASTOR BILL

MR. ERWIN TO SPEAK.

Mr. William A. Erwin will speak to men next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, at the church of the Holy Comforter. Mr. Edwin is well known to our people and is a pleasing speaker. All a hearty welcome.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

\$65,000,000 WAR ORDER AWARD- LETTER FROM CHAPEL HILL MEETING OF BOARD OF ALDER- FIFTEEN YEAR OLD FRIENDSHIP REV. GEORGE HOLMES IS ELECT- States.

Chapel Hill, N. C., -Nov. 18 .- Extension Series Bulletin No. 2, on "The Teaching of County Geography" is now ready for distribution. This bulthe introduction, "the purpose of this Bulletin is to give methods and suggestions to those teachers who wish an outline of topics is presented and then follows a brief presentation of is of the opinion that a careful reading of the outline and of the presentpany in different parts of the country will suggest to teachers in other counties how they may follow the same outline in teaching the geography and

> The general outline for this study tical; Historical-Political; Industries; e.ected. Towns: History and Education, Each

Realizing that: a bare outline of county geography and history would be insufficient. Professor Noble folable to lead their powder cargoes under the Historial-Political heading, there. A line of boats will then bring he shows-for whom the county was guncotton direct from the City Point, named and by whom settled, population, occupation, crops, wealth of county, road system, manufactures, towns and schools.

> The last five pages of the bulletin are given over to "suggestive questions for the teaching of county geography and history, taking Orange County as a model." As Professor Noble points out, the purpose of these questions, and of the outline in general, is to aid the pupil in building up his own county geography and history by writing at least one sentence under each topic of the outline.

One of the most striking features

of the syllabus is the collection of illustrations. Seventeen cuts were used in the compilation of this little tures shows the Orange County Courthouse at Hillshoro and the clock in heing killed as was an innocent bythe tower which was presented to the town by King George III in 1769 and has been a reliable time piece ever is a double page map of Orange County drawn by Professor Noble. It is

D. W. Atkins, a section foreman probably the only map of its kind in of the Norfolk and Western was killed existence. The heavy border lines of the Nortolk and Western was kill the map show the boundaries of Orlange County as defined in 1752 and that of Thomas J. Paschal, by Carl A. 1753; the dotted lines in the center of the map show Orange County of today, after ten counties have been close friend of Possbol as both map show orange County of restaurant and rooming house, was a formed in whole or in part from the county as first formed. The bulletin from Greensboro, N. C., and came of contains numerous other cuts and fact, for a more detailed account of will be sent to every school in North Carolina. Other copies can be obtained by writing to Mr. E. R. Rankin. Secretary of the Bureau of Exten-

From the White House, on election night came no comment on the results of this year's voting. 'The only President had gone to bed. As we Thursday, November 25th, Thanksmen are invited. Come, you will find recall, the stereotyped despatch from giving. Fairview, Lincoln, Nehraska, on the read: "Mr. Bryan retired early."

The Board of Aldermen met in regular semi-monthly session in the Mayor's Hall last Monday night, This letin was gotten up for the University ing, not only for the members of in a dual meet at the Friendship Com-Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15.—An ad- Bureau Extension by Professor M. C. the board, but to the citizens as well, implify Fair held at Friendship Satur-

sideration and action.

were the election of consulting engineer for the city and the election record formerly held by Homewood, of ministers and laymen responded, ed to re-enter the merchantile busi- Isley with 17 points and Moser, cap- was preached by Rev. H. L. Powell. ness. Mr. E. W. Myers was chosen tain of the Frienship team shared of Lexington, his subject being, "Perby the board for the position of en- honors with Isley and Harden with 8 gineer, whose duties will be to consult points were easily stars. with the city officials in matters of In a basket ball game between Buration of Orange County geography improvement in street and other per- lington High School girls and Friendmanent improvements. Mr. Myers ship girls, Friendship was returned comes from Greensboro and is very a winner by 24 to 7. highly recommended as an expert in The principal address was made by was held. Rev. C. A. Cecil, having many miles surrounding that city.

There were several applications for tenance of good roads. city from now henceforth. . Mr. Lat. clamation contest. lows this up with a resume of Orange terloh is a splendid gentleman and when it is completed, vessels will be instance, among the items taken up ton. We predict for him a successful career as "cop" for our little

Other matters of minor importance meeting of the "city fathers" was of Bigger, Better Burlington.

### FIVE MEET VIOLENT DEATH AT HOPEWELL

White Man Shot While He Slept, 3 before awarding the prizes. Negroes Die on Train and Policeman

celchrated the three week pay day as assistants. since. The most striking illustration of a fellow officer whom the negro

The most sensational killings was Pike. Pike who rans the Virginia topics of interest, too numerous, in Pike, and his failure to acknowledge called at 5 o'clock this morning by them here. A copy of the bulletin death while asleep. Letters found on the person of Pike, have a strong tendency to show that his mind is unbalanced. The killings of today have of the PuPont Works and they have talked of quitting the works.

## THANKSGIVING NOTICE.

As is their usual custom, Foster statement forthcoming was that the Shoe Company will close their store

The many friends of this well known election nights of 1896, 1900 and 1908, establishment will please bear this but it is not the gun with which Lin-stitution to prohibit the manufacture announcement in mind.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY BREAKS STATE HIGH SCHOOL JUMP RECORD.

The Friendship High School Track proved to be a very interesting meet- team defeated the Graham track team ance came before the board for con- of 59 to 49.

Guy Isley, the fifteen year old high of chief of police, the present incum- now at A. & M. Isley cleared the

his profession. He will no doubt In H. Varner, Editor of the Gool render the city invaluable service in Roads Magazine. Mr. Varner deliver-

The Old Fiddlers Convention in the were elected. school auditorium was an event which This convention annually elects one son and Holt, who made short talks conference today.

Another negro was within their midst such a man as Col. the ministry must be well trained

# PLAY AT SWEPSONVILLE.

Daughter," will be given at Swepson-Admission charges, 10 and 20 cents.

This play is no doubt the best that

scared many of the negro employees years, 2 months, 26 days. He was a be had in a similar period. Even the home and interment at Union month of Junc, last. Church, conducted by J. W. Holt.

St. | coln hit the highest mark.

ED PRESIDENT.

Church: Same Strong Addresses.

Greensboro, Nov. 18 .- The 90th auditional \$65,000,000 powder order S: Noble, Dean of the School of Edu- Several matters of no little import- day, November the 13th by the score remissioner of the Methodist Protestand session of the North Carolina and church convened yesterday morn-Among the most important matters jumper, of the Friendship School Protestant church, with Rev. A. Cecil ing at 10 o'clock at Grace Methodist claiming the attention of the board furnished the sensation of the meet of High Point in the chair. The roll when he broke the State scholastic was called and a large number there being approximately 200 churchbent, Mr. E, M. Long, having resign- bar at 5 feet 6 3-4 inches. Curry men present. The conference sermon sonal Evangelization." The visiting this section are going to be in the minister handled the timely topic well and the closest attention was given

> tion of officers for the ensuing year ready out, that will draw people from served three years as president, de- Many Durham women have invited falls under five heads: Physical-Polithe position to which he has been ed an interesting and instructive ad-Holmes of Graham was elected presidusiness men have asked our merclined re-election and Rev. George W. guests from this section. Durham dress on the construction and main-dent. There was a very spirited con- chants to attend, and witness for test over the selecting of presiding their approval the biggest trade carof these heads is then taken up in the position of chief of police, and Saturday night in a recitation and officer, Rev. A. G. Dixon of High nival, ever arranged, and the city of when the votes were counted Mr. R. A. declamation contest. Miss Beatrice Point, being a favorite of many for Durham has put the official stamp Lutterloh was declared the successful Huffines was winner in recitation conapplicant, who will be chief of our test and Mr. Seymour Stafford in de-Bates of Asheville was chosen as secretary and Rev. J. E. Pritchard of North Carolina will be given the County geography and history. For well known to the people of Burling- NOTES FROM SWEPSONVILLE. Taylor, of Winton-Salem, was elected supply of reasonable merchandise, at treasurer. A number of committees prices heretofore unheard of.

> > will long be remembered by the peo- minister and one layman whose duty ham will not benefit from actual were disposed of and thus another p.e of Swepsonville. The prizes were it is to station the men in the various money profits, but from future busiawarded as follows: Best Fiddler, W. fields. This committee consist of Rev recorded upon the municipal records P. Farrell, \$6.00; second prize to Bosa C. A. Cecil of High Polat, the re-Williams, \$2.50; third prize, to Bea tiving president and L. L. Wrenn of the seven days. Elder, \$3.50. Best Guitar, Miss Lola Silr City. Much business of routine Liloyd was awarded the prize, \$3.50, mature was transmeted and the gather-The judges were: Messrs, Cates, Glib- will get down to cold business of the dent of our section may go to Dur-

The school is progressing very the session last evening, the first of Sun. acoty under the supervision of Prof. these having been delivered by Rev. A. E. Gibson, the principal with H. L. Eblerdice, D. D., president of Petersburg, Va., Nov. 15. Hopewell Misses Arnold, Fogleman and Miller Westiminster Theological seminary, Wosaminster, Md., representing min-last sermon at this place last Sunwith a number of killeds, most of Col. A. L. Baker has recently donat-listerful cancation and young people's day. them negroes. Today on one of the ed a 95-volume set of books to the work. He laid special emphasis on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loy spent Satschool library, for which the school the need of properly preparing meal andry night and Sunary in Mr. R. well three pegroes became envolved authorities are very thankful. Col. for the ministry, classing this as the 10. Hensley's, forty-page bulletin. One of the pic- in an argument over a previous crap Baker is very generous and encour- greatest need of the church today. Mr. L. Barber of the Montecelio game and began shooting, all of them ages education whenever and where- He referred to the very thorough High School spent the week-end at ever he can. The people of Swepson-preparation given the laymen in the home. stander and two others were wounded ville are very proud that they have schools and coileges, and declared that in order to hold these laymen in the eleven o'clock hour. Everybody come

> ville, Saturday night, November 20th. the country to show the territory now School." at 7:30, by the pupils of the school, that is wet and dry. Some of the facts disclosed in his address were at D. W. Wagoner Sunday afternoon. startling, to say the least. One Boys, take a lesson from Mr. Hurhas ever been given at this place and of these was to the effect that 55 ley Whitsett, take your mother with merits the support of the people of million people of the United States you when you go to see your best the community and the patrons of the are now residing in territory that is girl. legally dry. He also referred to the newest prohibition law in North Car- PATTERSON TOWNSHIP SUNDAY olina, which restricts individual shipments of liquor to one quart every near Union Ridge, Alamance County, 15 days, and compared totals under N. C., November 14th, Charlie Lithis law to those of the preceding King, son of John P. King, aged 22 statute, under which five quarts could member of Union Christian Church under the present law, be pointed out, 1915, beginning at 10:00 A. M. and a very worthy young man. He there is a vast quantity of liquors conleaves both parents, three brothers sumed. In Greenshoro, for instance, and 2 sisters in sorrow. Funeral at 653 gallons were received during the of addresses by the leading Sunday

> It was an able address and Mr. Davis concluded with the statement vited to attend the convention. Come Lincoln's old rifle has been sold for that he is confident the next Congress and spend the day together and enjoy two hundred and eighty-fre dollars, will submit an amendment to the con- the occasion. and sale of liquor in the United

The benediction was propounced by Rev. W. E. Swale, D. Dajof Mebane, Graham Divine Heads State Confer. There are quite a camber of visitors. cace of the Methodist Protestant attending the conference, among their leing Rev. F. T. Tagg. D. D. of Bahimore, editor of The Methodist Protestant, one of the most loved men in rae denomination.

### DURHAM INVITES RESIDENTS: OF THIS SECTION TO BIG TRADE WEEK OF MER-CHANTS.

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An advertisement in tiday's issue, explains more fully how every resi-(hum, and have their railroad fare re-There were two tine addresses at funded at the office of The Durha a

## SHALLOW FORD NOTES

Rev. J. G. Truvitt puenched his

Shallow Ford

Every member of the Shallow Ford Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of Sunday School is requested to be presthe North Carolina Anti-Saloon ent at 9:45 A. M., next Sunday. Our A play entitled, "Dat Minor's league, was the other speaker of the aim is to have 100 present and our evening. He used a large map of motto is, "A Bigger, Better Sunday

Several of our young people visited

# SCHOOL CONVENTION

The semi-annual convention of the Patterson township Sunday School convention will be held at Cane Creek Church next Sunday, November 21,

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MISS LORINE GREENE.



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# THE TARIFF QUESTION.

made it the law of the land, he gave been our familiar history. ou, a statement in which he expressed. Surely the people of this country

was made the present tariff law, the Democrats lost the ground that pre- sold. the sun will rise tomorrow.

the land. It cannot be otherwise. It by a Democratic President. tal is in their power to labor with mind of 1916. The Republican party will of New York State, 90 per cent of and hand in the infinite fields of our again, put forward the policy of pro- whom are totally ignorant on the mat-

stood for protection. It has stood that enlarges the field of American opsteadfast by this doctrine through portunity, rather than opening the notion that the President is getting to good and evil report. Whenever the doors of opporunity to our competi- be something of a jingo himself. Republican party was in control of tors in other lands. Steady national affairs during the last half century, prosperity doesn't just happen. It is we had protection and we prospered, the rich fruit of wise policies adhered the sun without light.

When we have tried other tariff policies, we have been obliged to halt and Republicans will ask the country to When President Wilson attached his mark time until the people repented signature to the tariff bill which his of their mistake and restored the Reparty had just passed and thereby publican party to power. This has

his great and deep satisfaction at the have not forgotten what followed close caportunity this afforded him. In that upon the heels of the enactment of the statement he said that at last the tariff (resent law. This was a measure that question was settled and settled right was heralded as a sublime piece of and that the people of the country statesmanship and that was looked would be pleased and content with the upon with infinite satisfaction by the law that the Democrate had given to White House and its followers. The result of it was to embarrass industry, Mr. Wilson was a very poor sooth- to increase idleness and to spread acsayer. The tariff question has not tual suffering to almost every section been settled. The recent election ame of the land. It turned the balance of ly proves that fact. Where the issue trade against us in the world market and we bought abroad more than

viously they had occupied. It is very That is what occurred before the evident that neither pleasure nor con- outbreak of hostilities in Europe. It is New York Newspaper Man Declares tentment has followed in the wake of what would be going on today but for Big Majority Favor Adequate Nathe Democratic law. There is no more the war. There should be and must; doubt that in the campaign of next be no confusion upon this point. Busiyear the tariff will be the great issue ness was bad in the United States bebefore the country than there is that fore the war began. The cause of that sentetive of the New York Herald, situation was the tariff law passed by said to be Don Martin, political writ-Protection is the great question of a Democratic Congress and dominated for has been in this congressional dis-

is in the best sense a home question. The Democrats are hopeful that the determine sentiment in Congressman It involves in a very vital degree the war, like charity, will cover a multi- could Ritchin's home district on the prosperity of the country, and that tude of sins and among them their own president's defense policy, which means the happiness of the home. It political sins. But no one should be Kirchin thinks is too drastic. is a question of labor and its employ-blinded by the war to our actual conment, and it also affects capital every-ditions at home or to the cause which mits his name to be, was to try to where. Unless there is business to be des back of them. It must not be for- got an undience with Mr. Kitchin todone in mine and factory and remun-gotten that it was the Democratic day. The New York man declared erative crops are to be gathered upon party which overturned our prosperity scatiment was even stronger in the the farm, both labor and capital suffer when it overturned the economic poli-district for "adequate" defense than in common, and labor the most of all, cies under which prosperity was built. he had expected to find it. The people When the pinch of hard times come,! The tariff question is not settled. It he was surprised to learn, are much it is felt first among those whose capi- will be in the forefront of the battle better posted on the subject than those

tection, the policy that builds up in-ter. The Republican party has always dustry, rather than tearing it down;

to with intelligence and fielity. The vote again for a protective tariff law, and no issue that the Democrats can raise will suffice to throw it for a single moment into the background or the shadow.

# SATISFIED.

"Want a job, ch?"

"Yes, sir, I am looking for a place where there is plenty of work."

"I am sorry, but there is not enough work here to keep you busy an hour

"That's plenty of work for me sir." Houston Post,

MAKING CANVASS OF KITCHIN'S DISTRICT.

tional Defense.

Kinston, N. C., Nov. 14.- A repretrict the past two or three days to

Colonel Bryan appears to have the

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Miss Country Now Admits That "Dr. minutes before changing time." Hensley" Lived Only in Her Mind,

he Western Undertaking Company at SNH gion occurred on a clear night. Type he has already taken,

Under care of physicians here since mill was destroyed. the arrival of the bedy last Wednes-

### EXPLOSION WRECKS DU PONT POWDER MILL.

flouses in Wilmington Shaken by Report Three Miles Away-Cause Un-

of the du Pont Powder Company, at city, exploded at 8:40 o'clock tonight with a report that could be heard many miles and a shock that caused ilomes in this city to rock. No one was killed and no one was hurt, as which will separate the preparedists the workmen were not in the mill at from the Pacificists. the time. The accident happened five

Officials of the company say they re-election. d) not know what caused the acci-

in Chicago as her husband "Dr. Al- lacives in the yards, but no one was leyne flencier," while at the same admitted. Officials of the company time invitations were out for her wed- hurried to the plant in their automobiles and started an investigation. The

day, she has stated that she realized CLAIM WILSON CAN'T EXPECT BRYAN'S HELP.

> Democrats Believe Former Secretary Will Oppose Second Term Plan

Pacifist Orator Won't Deliver Address Here-Some Say Commoner Will Seek Presidency Himself-Others Loubt It.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Following are the effects of Bryan's announced opposition to President Wilson's military preparedness program:

The Democratic majority in the Wilmington, Del. Nov. 12.-One of House is broken by the subtraction the mills in the lower Hagley yard of Bryan's following and the program will have to go through with Republi-Rising Sun, three miles west of this can and Progressive support, rather than by caucus action and party vote.

An open split exists in the Democratic party and a joint debate is on between the Administration and Bryan

President Wilson cannot count on Bryan's support for renomination or

The single term plank in the Balti-Atlanta, tla., Nov. 14.-The body of dent. but it is similar to the several more platform has been injected into be a like titled man brought to At. they have had during the last few the Democratic situation as a party the from Chicago by Julia Cheate months. They said there were about issue. While Bryan has not definitecanney as that of her fiancee was three hundred pounds of powder in 'y announced that he would insist on sacted on its way back to Chiengo to the mill at the time, but heavy at- this single term pledge his friends are lay. Friends of the Crumley family mospheric conditions made the report Convinced that this is his intention privately arranged for the shipment to und shock much greater than had the and it is an obvious sequel to the

Climps and proper dispositive after. The mill was known as a wheel. Whether Bryan will become the will, where the ingredients of the worlddite for the democratic nomina-Miss Country, who is 28 years old powder are mixed. Houses at Rising (100 is a question still in doubt, t successful music teacher, and who Sun were damaged and many windows. There are those who believe that he had more than ordinary intellectuality, were broken. Hundreds of people will. Should he do so, however, coported to have accepted the body rushed to the gates to inquire for restthere is small prospect that the result will be anything more than the wedge of a fractional fight in the democratic party with the Wilson forces in eventual control. Bryan has a following and always will have. There are many thousands of sincere-some would say fanatical-persons in churches and in his chautauqua audiences who will go along on any program where he leads. But these thousands are not a majority. As Bryan's views have become more procanced and narrow his following as undoubtedly became proportion-At y smaller. That Wilson leads he larger following there is hardly ary donie. The Manhattan club may be the "abode of Mammon," but the Mammonites are those who are in control of party organs and party machinery and the most public opinion which they control will be turned agairs: Bryan and in Wilson favor,

Campaign is Begun.

The campaign for President Wiison's renomination has begun. It is to be a campaign of public sentiment in which the President is represented as indifferent as to whether or not he is to have a second term, but will yield to the call of duty if his party or his country needs him. An Phspired article in a prominent weekly magazine along these lines-an ar:icle which passed the censorshrip of the President's political manager Joseph Tumulty-may be accepted as indicating the policy of the Wilson managers. In this article there appears some discussion of the single term plank coupled with an explanation that the President hoped that Congress might early in his administration pass a Presidential primary law which would take the matter on of the realm of Presidential pledges and place it where it should be, in the decleared opinion of the people as expressed in a popular primary. According to this insired article, the press of their work made it impossible to get such legislation through

# Southern Opposition.

Another reason not mentioned was the opposition of southern senators who convinced the President last winter a Presidential primary would be unconstitutional. An official statement issued from the white house m the time announced that the effort to secure a Presidential primary had been abandoned for this reason.

Necessity has the last word in every controversy, except with a woman.



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says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in

writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use

tonic. She says further: Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles

of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon

gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework,

I wish every suffering woman would give

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad,

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ly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's

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# Got Missing Figures

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THE CORN-STALK BORER.

The Division of Entomology of the engaged in securing data upon the provision for forfeiture was applied acta to make his position known. life-history and control of the cornstalk borer. It is intended to carry on the work over a period of three or been done. No contral has as yet been fore paid for Mrs. Campbell, devised, considerable difficulty being encountered because of the presence of two well-marked broads of the insect. During the part year a large carn planted early and late. From pressed the work, says the Baltimore Sun.

limitarry results it has been found that

the first ordered the other man to of the Nation. Washington is those with the fate for the checkward of the electionate that has our planted and proposed and the same planted and proposed in the same planted and planted an

determined at this time of the year by the work!" examining corn stubble; a well grown root of the stubble. In the growing much as ten men down there." season the work of the insect is noticeable by the darkened channel made in the stalk near its base.

The Department will welcome reports of its presence and injury.

A Honolulan mother is said natively there." to have named a male scion Mrs. Tompkins. Pour Pussy, Mrs. Turkey, rations in the Hawaiian directory.

U. S. COURT BULES ON MILEAGE ANCONA PASSENGERS DANCING BOOKS.

Con-Forfeitable When Presented For Another by Purchaser Himself.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Suimportant decision on mileage books, first note of warning to the passan-It held that a non-transferable raily gers in the steerage, who were danc-C. A. Anderson, M. D. presented by any other than the he a chip of thunder. original purchaser, may not be for- "The ship slowed down," said I to 2 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. feited if presented by the purchaser Martini, what the music continued FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING himself for the transportation of any until a cipping sound was heard, fol-

> in the case of Samuel J. Campbell was happening and who sued the Southern for \$1,000 was let looks damlages for taking up a book that I all shall hever forger, the Amerihe tendered for his wife, who was our, Pasquire Lougina, who had the riding, with him, from Creenville, courage to per himself in evidence by

mileage exchange tickets for Greens-Lilled, as he disappeared suddenly, bore. Both the mileage books were in his name and were limited to his

Campbell procured the tickets for

the use of himself and wife. They boarded a train for their destination. tut the ticket collector on the train refused to accept the mileage exchange ticket for Mrs. Campbell, when Campbell offered it. The collector asked for the mileage bok, and refused to return the same, claiming that it was forfeited under a regulation, duly promulgated, He also required Campbell to pay full fare for Mrs. Campbell. Campbell brought this sait for \$1,000 dam-Judging for \$27 awarded Campbell in the trial court was affirmed by the Supreme Court of South

was committed by the trial court holding that the ticket and mileage were not properly forfeited, because such decision was contrary to the lawful tariffs of the railway, which garding the probable results. provided that if a mileage book or ticket issued in exchange for mileage was presented to an agent or conducfor by any other than the original; purchaser it should be forfeited. The railway claimed that the husband was the years which are immediately at President who has believed that his the agent for the wife and that the hand" it will be accessary for every fellow-citizens who did not vote for

lower court. Campbell will get \$37 four years. A year's work has already for his mileage book and the east-

## ECONOMIZEN LABOR.

Two lad overs were engaged to deepamount of corn stubble has been ext en a well which had become dry. One amined at different intervals, to accer- of Jam sent his mate down into the he President gone so for in segling to tain the percentage of infestation of well while he sat at the top and direct- identify his own personality and his

corn planted approximately before "dig" a bit on this side," the "dig a oughly familiar with the type of mind voted for him in 1912; and the indica-May 25 is affected with both broads; little more on that side," until the late of the which life in the White House tends to him in 1916, while the divided opposition in 1916, while the 1916 opposition in 1916 op date is affected by only one broad.

ders, exclaimed, "You sit up there and how the isolation of the Executive tion which blessed his fortunes three eradicated from the country, Espe-The presence of the borer may be use your tongue while I alive to do all Marsion, with no one seeing the Pres- years ago is no longer in existence.

quired the latter.

mate, "can do as much as twenty down

Persuade her, coax her. A few men Mr. Scissors and The Man Who confound hoax with coax, but that is Washes His Dimples are other deco- only after they have been married a

Rome, Nov. 12 .- (Delayed in transmission) -- Giovanni Martini of Reggio, Calabria, a survivor of the Ancona, in describing the scenes at the preme Court handed down today an sinking of the liner, said that the road mileage book, sold under con- ing and listening to music at the ditions that it would be forfeited if time was a sound that was taken to

feited if presented by the purchaser Martini, that the music continued lowed by a woman's screams, Every-This decision opinion was rendered body then seemed to understand what

of mounting the deck railing. Standing On November 24, 1910, Campbell apright, he waved a large American presented two mileage books to the flag in a desperate effort to save the ticket agent at Greenville, and resiship by showing that there were ceived in exchange for the proper Americans on board. I don't know amount of mileage detached two what became of him. I think he was

### TURNING PATRIOTISM TO POLI-TICAL ACCOUNT.

Washington, Nov. 15,- (Special cor-(espondence) -- That Woodrow Wilson is the Democratic party, and that he is Congress and that he is the State Department and all the rest of the Cabinet has been well known for some

But that he claims to be virtually until he disclosed it in his speech to D. A. R. at their silver jubilee,

The propriety of using the occasion for making a speech such as the President's was has been seriously questioned by many of the ladies who heard him; but it is among politicians that the speech created the most widespread interest. With one accord they sounding a campaign slogan and there is a serious division of opinion re-

In effect the President declared that he wants an immediate line-up is it not?" He voiced his opinion

hand" are the "line-up" and the "agi, Criatic or un American. President's campaign for re-election. (make it appear that the only way to

"One man here giving directions," and with no one telling him anything sert that he embodies all of the pay was dangerously prevalent, will this white worm will be found in the tap said the man at the top, "can do as except what he wants to hear-we triotism and all of the spirit of na-discovery be hailed with profound re- of the estate of J. H. Huffines, deceasknow perfectly well how this sort of tionality which the country possesses lief and thanksgiving. idea-and Washington well remembers when the White House echood

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that in all the "political agitations of" Washington can remember many a

an's speech to the D. A. R. as meanlugton believes that the President has reacene him to a fatal political end.

courseit majority nationale from the c

SHOOTING WOMAN.

thim were misguided, or short-sighted, ther, 17 years old, was held in the row hishop of the Episcopal church in Now, it is evident that the only or unjust. But Washington cannot re- county fail begint pending a change 1914. He came from a rectorship at "line-up and the only "political agi- call a President who has believed that in the condition of Mrs. M. Eason, Hagerstown, Md. Last winter was tations" which are "immediately at his political opponents were anna- whom police charge Miss Feecher shot the first for his family in the cold looding followed and it is said that Flagor. Said the neighbor:

## CONQUEST OF FELLAGRA

Wro Enson is not expected to live.

a decade. Both cause and cure prove ident whom he does not wish to see Yet the President is trying to us- asylums of the South where pellagra-

Thereupon his mate threw down his a life breeds the idea in a President's and that whoever does not give him | Experiments on a number of prisonpick and climbed up beside the other mind that he is a sort of superman complete political support is traitor- ers who voluntarily submitted to the man, "What are you doing here?" in- that his opinions are always correct, ous and un-American. This is the test have demonstrated that pellagra that his actions are always wise and foreign doctrine of less-majesty trans- is caused by abstinence from certain "Two men up here," answered his just, that he is, in short, infallible. planted to America. There are speedy kinds of foods, namely lean meat, Even the judicial Taft was not always evidences that this exotic plant will peas, beans, eggs and the like. Livimmune to the microbe of such an be blasted in the hot indignation of ing on a diet from which such foods the millions of Americans who did were absent, the prisoners gradually ed to said estate will please make not vote for Wilson before, who do contracted this terrible disease. Put immediate payment. not propose to vote for him next year back on a diet to which these foods with rhapsodies on the superiority of and who know that they are just as were restored the prisoners gradu-'my policies" as developed by "a man patriotic as he is-if not more so. I ally overcame the disease and will

GIRL RESENTS REMARKS BY eventually be restored to complete

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 14. Effic Fem. North Dakota was honored with a and according to the police the girl northwest. The hishop's young son heard at Sunday School today that was observed by a neighbor labori-Mr. Flason had toolo remarks about easily discelling a great snowdrift be which the girl resented. The away from thef rout of his home in

"Did you have much show it. Mary had my boy?

The youngester with a refined and lan arterials scathern drawl, replied: the reported discovery of the entire . "Yes, it so wed there, but not so

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator ed, late of Alamance county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Burlington, on or before the 1st day of November, 1016, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebt-

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heed for a protective anty to prevent or matters that usually form the prin- people's money for absolutely useless

### NATIONAL POLITICS.

ises to be about the liveliest we have Alamance county will have a prim- bad for a decade. Mr. Wilson and ary law for state and congressional Mr. Bryan have openly disagreed, condidates next year, but this county and the country finds itself face to! President Wilson has "jined" Uhigh as 120 per cent, another one at is exempt from the operations of the face with the problem of "prepared- Propiont Morgan and the rest of the 50 per cent, another at 60 per cent law for county officers. How come? [wish a large following on either West Street robbers-they are the and another at 25 per cent. In Geor-We thought our representative was sale. Nor can it be a party question, men who will get the big rake off- in gia there were eleven banks where In favor of a primary during the cam- top Democrats and Republicans stand their has and cry for a greatly in the average maximum rate of interest There was a large growd at the Ro- who are mostly Republicans are the subsidized cowspapers, big and was 40 per cent, and the average on publican Executive Committee meet- starting on the Bryan side of the little, in the country who get their rell ionns was 15 per cent. No hank ing in Raleigh last Wednesday, and fence, and there are thousands of pool opinions from Wall Street and its in South Carolina admitted charging much cuthusiasm was manifested, ple who have adopted the Quaker view subsidiaries are lauding him to the more than 15 per cent. In Texas a Reports from all sections of the State since this fool war began, and they skies. faction with the present Democratic come of it all will be no man can say. Daniels, who has written several har- South pays less, far less, income tax administration and increased taxes, it is more than probable that the deed thousand columns, more or less, than any other portion of the country Some former strong Democrats say President will win in the reversal of in the Old Reliable against the spread and whenever the cotton crop is to near the Fairgrounds yesterday and that they cannot stand this condition the policy of the government, for two of militarism in this country, has be moved, the South lets out a lead any longer and will either vote the chirds of the Congressmen are pup- joined in the chorus also "For a Navy roar demanding Federal help. Republican ticket in the next election pets, ready to follow anywhere so as next to England's" and is now trying or will refrain from voting at all and to be in agreement with the administ to out-Herod any of them! thereby help the Republican ticket. Iration two are not speaking at ran-Many prominent men say that the dom in this statement—they are all have fallen upon, and it is truly re-freed something in the dispatches from and they are willing to trust them ing). But the victory is not won only a few month's hobnobbing with when he was serving in the western Congress is not the country. The and New York. It is generally undertsood that the question of armament will be the

the flooding of our markets at the cipal material in the handbooks. How purposes (except for graft) are yet Published Every Tuesday and Friday close of the war in Europe. Unless the people of the country as a whole subject to the people's say so, and our this is done before the war ends, our will take to blue clothes and, brass opinion is that when the true reprecountry will be flooded with imported buttons we are not able to say but we sentatives of the people in Congress. goods made by the cheap pauper do say that there are millions of get through with them, they will look labor of all the foreign countries that thoughtful citizens who have little par very much like a thirty-cent piece are now at war. Millions of women tience with the tinsel splendor of the with a hole in it. Webster's Weekly. and children will have to work for professional soldier and especially Yes, the people have the last say starvation wages because the men with the insolence of the army officer, and they are going to say it in Nohave been killed, and there is no Heretofoxe ours has been a nation of vember, 1916 and it will not be thank have been killed, and there is no recretorage ours has been a nation of vermoer, 1916 and it will no the should be addressed to The State wage earner to provide the family peace lowers. We have exalted the God for Wilson but thank go individual connected with the pawith a living. Our people should citizen in plain clothes. As soon as have beat Wilson.—Editor. wage earner to provide the family peace lowers. We have exalted the God for Wilson but thank goodness we wake up now and not wait until it is the fervor of the war between the too late when the war ends and it States was over we quit electing Next to being a "deserving Demomust end some time. The goods al- "Generals" to office and even in our crat" the best-paying proposition ready made and waiting for safety state the Confederate soldier is no down South is lending money, Inof the seas will be dumped over here longer a battle cry. We have not torest charges in Dixie net the banks ipt for subscription for The State and our own markets will be ruined, raised our boy to be a soldier and all the way up to 120 per cent. W This is no idle dream, it is a reality, it will go hard with some of us to P. G. Harding, one of the Southern and the one sure way to avoid this change our notions in this respect, and Democratic members of the Fed-Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Berlington, North Carolina, under the to office thereby insuring the enaction for the have a strenuous time next year, this statement—he having told the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ment of a protective tariff. The place but it will be a most informing and Raleigh Chamber of Commerce that ment of a protective tariff. The place but it will be a most informing and Raleigh Chamber of Commerce that to begin is at home right here in important campaign and every hoy in there are five national banks in Alathe year 1915? Pay it early and Alamance county and the state of the land ought read a paper, and bama (Mr. Harding's own state) cidous issues that divide our people average 26 per cent, the rate in one

burning issue in the campaign of 1916 Mr. Wilson and Bro. Daniels for the vetoran, "when a long, lean chap in fering with our commerce we may not national campaign. There is urgent overshadowing the tariff and all oth- expenditure of a billion dollars of the my regiment was ordered to go on have so much money to lend.

keep thoroughly posted on the trem- whose maximum rates of interest and the adoption of which will settle case being 60 per cent and in another hational policy for years to come. 134 per cent. The average rate of THE PEOPLE HAVE THE LAST to 12 per cent and another 10 per with Wilson and Democrats and Re- ordered expenditure for army and was about 30 pr ecut. The maximum publicans with Boyola. The Quakers many purposes in this country and all rate charged by one of these banks And our own Brother Josephus cricess of 100 per cent. And yet the

Colonel E. Polk Johnson of Louis-Verily, these be strange times we ville, who fought for the Confederacy past Republican administrations have most the identical words used by an markable the changes that will take the front the other day that reminded and relatives have the sympathy of been conducted along economical lines intelligent congressman in our hear-place in the minds of some men after him very much of what happened a host of friends. when the appropriation is made, for the super-great minds of Washington army of the Civil War. "I remember

interest which one of these banks was charging on all of its loans amounted

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picket duty. He thought the situation. The New York Globe says that "the over for a minute and then he turned industrial condition of the country is to the sergeant who had brought the encouraging," basing its assertion on message. 'You go right straight back the statements of a Democratic Detell the cap'n I jest natchelly can't do partment of Labor. "If "encouraglit. I got a letter from Gin'ral Bragg this mawnin', and he said good men tions by a "booster," there is certainly was gittin' almighty skeerce in this large room for improvement. There here army, and for me to take good is a vast difference between "encour-

will be buried at Mt. Zion Baptisa church today. Mr. Foster was one of the county's oldest and most highly respected citizens, having resided in the Mt. Zion neighborhood until a few mouths ago. The bereaved family

Fortunately, however, the plans of the middle of the winter," said the militans, but if she keeps on inter-

aging" and "satisfactory." While there is life, there is hope, but long continued hopefulness gets monoton

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Mr. James Heritage has accepted a position as clerk at the Piedmont

Miss Maud Rumbley spent from Sourday till Monday at her home

All kinds of feed for both horses and cows at Merchants Supply Co.

Mr. Ed Patterson of Mebane was s visitor with friends in the city last

Mr. M. B. Lindsey was a business visitor to the city of Greensboro last

Mountain City fine feed for hogs .. t Merchants Supply Co. Ask for it.

Mr. W. S. Loy is confined to his home on Dixie street this week on account of sickness,

Mrs. J. J. Mathes of Harrisonburg, Va. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. King, this week.

Mrs. J. A. Long and Miss Alice Thompson of Raw River were Durham visitors Wednesday.

Good apples, better apples and best apples at Ralph's Place.

Remember the smoker to be held by the Chamber of Commerce at the Piedmont Hotel nxt Tuesday night.

Mr. J. Zeh Waller attended the Republican State Executive committee meeting in Raleigh last Wednesday.

Dispatch.

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Wednesday.

Workman at Ralph's Place has them | Don't fail to see the fourth episode "skinned" on meat, lard, sugar and of "The Broken Coin," the great, ex-

Mr. J. T. Mann and daughter, Miss guests of Mr. R. N. Thompson and Pressing Club, family first of the week.

Mr. Heenan Hughes. Mayor of Graleigh last Wednesday.

canned cherries and berries at Ralph's horo this week. The other services Place are the best. Why? They will be held as usual. have the flavor.

last Wednesday.

Mr. P. M. Hughes went to Cedar Grove Monday in response to a call to be at the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. L. H. Mebane of Danville, Va. visitedshis father, Mr. J. R. Mebane, first of the week. He was en route to Raleigh on business.

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Conference at Greensboro today are: and Messrs. J. G. Rogers and J. C.

Tipperary," took the day, but the lay night following Thanksgiving. way Workman at Ralph's Place selis meat and lard has got them "Gwine"

home in West Burlington last Tues- vext Sunday afternoon at three o'day morning, after a brief illness. The clock. All men are invited. All boys Dispatch extends sympathy to the and young men are especially invited. bereaved family and friends.

Car load of fresh cabbage at Mer chants Supply Co.

Don't forget the concert to be given by the Trinity Glee Club at the Graded School Auditorium next Monday night. Admission: 25 and 35 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E.

Mr. A. D. Pate, manager of the Read the great serial story, "The Pate Printing Co., left Tuesday night of which appears in this issue of the attend a family re-union, and visit County for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Swarengen of Halifax county were the guests of Mr. C. G. Rosemond of Hillshorn Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Curry Monday attended the Republican Executive and Tuesday. They were en route Committee meeting in Raleigh last to Greensboro to attend the conference of the M. P. Church.

canned goods. Give him a trial and citing and interesting serial picture, lieve Doan's Kidney Pills will help healthy and the mind clear.

The slogan of the times is "Shop BURN CO., props., Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn attend. learly; mail early." The shopping is ed the funeral of the infant of Mr. to be done at home with local merand Mrs. Jesse Loy at Swepsonville, chants. Read the ads. in this issue and patronize the merchant who ad-

ham attended the Republican State There will be up preaching services Eexecutive Committee meeting in Ra- at the Methodist Protestant church in this city next Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor, who is attend-They all say the Bushy Mountain'ing the annual conference at Greens-

There will be an educational rally at Mr. J. Sam White of Mebane at Richmond Hill School (colored) on tended the Republican State Execu- November 28th for the purpose of tive Committee meeting in Raleigh raising funds to enlarge the school building. The patrons and friends of

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A singing class from the Christian Among those attending the M. P. Orphanage at Elon College will give a concert at the Christian Church in Mrs. S. M. Hornaday, Miss Ivey Coble this city on Thanksgiving night, November 25th. There will be no charge of admission and the public is cordially invited to attend. The same class The song, "It's a Long Way to will give a concert at Graham on Fri-

T. N. Boone, the Faultless fitter. Mr. William A. Erwin, a former Burlingtonian, will speak to men at Mrs. A. J. Tillman died at her the Church of the Holy Comforter

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Mr. Thompson had. FOSTER-MIL-



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# The Broken Coin

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A Story of By EMERSON HOUGH

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FOURTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XV.

If Your Majesty Please.

In full view of the spectators, who now had left the dancing floor and gathered in groups at a respectful distance from royalty. Kitty received the envelope from the messenger-the same packer which she had herself sent to the palace that morning for delivery at midnight.

She did this with a fine air of insouciance, for she felt quite sure that success now had met all her plans; nor did the outward appearance of the packet afford any reason to suspect otherwise.

Yet, even as she took the envelope in her hand, there came to her a sharp conviction that something was wrong. It had a strange lightness-it did not Beem quite the same as when she herself had sealed it that morning. Hastily, she opened the envelope, her lipscompressed. It was empty'

Yes, the mysterious coin was gone. Entrusted to the safest messenger she could find; sent to the king himself; received by the king's trusted official; guarded, as was to be sur-posed, every moment of the time since it had left her hands-none the less, the coin had disappeared as though some specter hand had abstructed it.

The blank book of surprise which came to her face was something not to be mistaken. King Michael frowned. "What is this, mademoiselle-are we made the subject of some sport? How

Kitty stood regarding first one, then the next of the faces about her. On the countenance of Count Frederick she read only chagrin and surprise equal to her own. There was no trace of guilty knowledge there—she was sure of that. Then another hand had come into the game! Some other mind also was interested in the mysterious coin of Gretzhoffen.

What then, mademoiselle?" demanded Michael, himself not yet so fully advised as others regarding the nature of this picket which had been intended for him. "What was it that you were so good as to intend sending

Klay dered not answer this direct agesticn. She concluded quickly that it would be far safer to add as little as possible to the number of those who know the full story of the travel-

"Your mayory" s. 'd she, forning upon tha so dazatnas a sonte as vocidhave made any man forget all else "It was noted. If was but a small favor I would have sent your majesty. to show the achtewledgment of my own country, since your majesty has done such honor to me t night. Perhaps someone in my 'archie menage has been unfaithful--if so, it was but small loss after oil. If your majesty will forget it and give the a few added days of grace, I will explain-1 will try again, I hope with greater fortune.

Michael was ready enough to agree to anything which would bring back to his society this dazzling young creature who stood beside him.

Very well, mademoiselle," said he,

A certain relief was felt by all concerned, as now he turned and made sign to the leader of the orchestra, who stood, baton poised.

"With us, excellenza?" The king offered his arm. The king and the young American, of whose origin be knew, and apparently cared to know, nothing whatever, were the observed of all. Michael at least could dance, and as for Kitty, she was an American girl.

As they swept on in the evolutions of the dance, Kitty caught sight of the dark face of Count Sachio.

That she had earned this man's dislike, or at least, had deeply hurt his masculine vanity, Kitty was well enough aware

As for King Michael, he was extraordinarily sober; which, in his case, was equivalent to saying that he was not extraordinarily happy.

Count Frederick evaded the throngs about the king. Unwillingly he turned away his eyes from the beautiful figof the young American as she danced. He never had seen a woman who thrilled him thus. He himself did not dance. This was no evening of pleasure for him. He had other plans.

Count Frederick started toward the door before a second thought came to his n ind. If there should for any reason be miscarriage of his plans—if there should be need for yet greater delay before his final overt act was committed—then he ought to have a care to retain some focting in the so. He wishes you to be calm in these

Mystery and Adventure From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

king's good graces. Because, revolution or no revolution, the thrane of Gretzho Isn was not worth having unless his owner had both halves of this missing coin. Frederick cared not to be a penniless king, and only the unit; they have done for months-there ed coin éculd give any king of Greiz, would be divisier, among them it we

indefinite, had from time to time been audible at the open door of the grand some considerable sums be had brought with him. "It is all I have

Why do we starve while they dance?

They began to edge towards the palace steps, a dark, dense mass. The soldiery were not eager to copose them with steel. The soldiers were themselves of the people. Moreover, they had had small cause for levalty to the king and court of Gretz'noffen. They were ill paid and ill governed.

The people lacked leadership. Count Frederick had hinged his own plans of action upon one event—the public disgrace of the king-and that event had not occurred.

He frowned as he stood looking out over the dense mass which filled the streets. Even he began to feel, almost in spite of himself, some scrt of a vague pity for these less fortunate ones.

Still over the voice of the strings and reeds rose the low mutterings of the mob, strange to hear, impossible to describe

King Michael heard this sound All heard it, this voice of the people, as yet undecided. The king's face paled --terror smote home upon his soul. The courage of his usual alceholic stimulant being tonight denied him, his weak nerves gave way.

He saw Count Frederick, now returning to the salon from the great entrance door. The latter saw the terror on his monarch's face, and recognized on the instant the opportunity for himself to strengthen his own position in the king's good graces.

"Your majesty," exclaimed the astute nobleman, now advancing and offering his hand, "forgive me! I was in fault today in my conduct toward your majesty. 'Twas but a mad jest of my Give me but opportunity to prove my loyalty to your person and our country, and you shall not find me lacking. The people are about us -yes, it is true-there is danger of revolt, of revolution. I shall not attempt to deny that; but give me leave



"Come to Me Tomorrow at My Hunt ing Lodge."

to handle them, your majesty, and I promise you safety. I promise you to send them away.

"You are indeed my friend, after all Count Frederick!" exclaimed Michael What you counsel seems wise. Use your own discretion, but disperse them -disperse them."

Count Frederick, hastened to address the people, who now halted, uncertain as to what move next to make His own agents had been among the people, and had made known his own plans. Yet here was their master, evidently, for some reason, disinclined to give the word for actual cutbreak, and new counseling calm consideration

dispersal. "My good people," began he, as he stood at the head of the great stairway above them-"his majesty thanks you for the honor you have done him in coming out upon this occasion. He himself has found great pleasure in coming here to meet you tonight, although he arcse from a sick bed to do

stirring days. He has planned this great ball in order that you might see the equaminity of his own soul in these events, so difficult alike for a king and his people to endure. Therefore, remain loyal to your king, whom I represent before you. The baliroom soon will be cleared. Let the streets also be cleared. Go to your homes. Wait, and depend on us who have your true welfare at heart."

There surged up to him now the agures of m re than one man, some in uniform, from places in the throng, in the street. "What is it-what is wrong why do we not have the order to murch on the palace?" they demanded eagerly.

"All's wrong, whispered the Count them "For some reason, best known to himself, the king is not drunk tonight, but sober His people are not turned against him-on the centrary. they seem to respect him more thou The muraums of the people, yang. Here take this gold, my friends,

The muraurs of the people, vague, the added, and stripped himself of Give it to these who need it most. Take them away from here-let them go to the drinking places. See that these places are filled now, and that ast shall be Long live King Michael!

"We may not yet cry Long live King Frederick?'

The nobleman snock his head. "Not yet," said he. "They still shall cry Long live King Michael.' That will do for the time at least."

Count Frederick returned through the great entryway and rejoined King Michael where he stood. "Your majesty," sald he, "your people are returning to their homes. "Frederick, my triend, my savior!"

The weak king, his features working, grasped the hands of the stringer man. You tell me they will disperse?"

Even new they do so, your majesty.

Kitty, by this time somewhat forgotten in the king's vacillating mind. stood backing from one to the other of these two. As she read the situation, it carried screetling of defeat to her An instant ago she herself had dominated the scene. Otherwise new, fir Count Frederick gave ber a samewhat surcastic smile. It was the time of his friumph and of her disconfiture.

"Mademoiselle is distrait?" said be. She is not dancing—she will return to her hotel perhaps? What can one do for mademoiselle?"

Kitty turned toward bim calmiy, "If I might ask one of you gentlemen to secure my car for me?" Urunt Frederick smiled and bowed as no turned away.

But Kitty was not so soon to leave the great salon of the palace that night. She passed toward the entrance slowly, caught in the crush and confusion of others who were crowding out the fiasco of the mach-vaunted black and white ball. For the time, she found herself in the shelter of a great column, where she was willing enough to pause. As she haited here she heard voices just behind her - one deep voice, which it seemed to her the had surely heard before. "It is a pity that the affair did not

come off tonight, your excellency," she heard apother whisper hoarsely. We have everything in our own handsi have all the plans of the fortifications, the maps of the avenues, the specifications for each street crossing. it would have been entirely simple for of Grahoffen to march through this ramshackle city as it

Yes: broke in the deep voice which haunted Ritty's memory; I suppose so, but what would we do it we could not pay our troops the next How much better of than Greizhoffen would then be our own case? The throne alone is worth nothing-it is worthless in his kingdom or in our kingdem, or in any otherstricken kingshin is n . husi ness for any man. Why have you not a diagram of the treasure's burial place-with that, now, the matter would be somewhat different tonight."

"Hush!" she heard the other voice whisper. Apparently warned at least. by their suspicions, they moved away, although Kitty shifted her cwn prsition so that her presence was not

Was it Count Sachio's voice she had neard-was be, the king's friend, Count Frederick's friend, the worst traitor of all, and was he also plotting fer the restoration of the two lost bits of Greight ffen coin?

"Which way should she turn now To Frederick? Impossible. To Michael? Equally impossible.

The two men whose talk she had overheard passed now from behind the pillar toward the interior of the palace. Apparently they were known there and welcome, for surely they were not stopped by any of the king's guards or chamberlains, and Kitty herself, equally well identified, passed

readily just behind them. Kitty needed but one glance at the man she trailed to see it was indeed Count Sachio whose voice she heard. The men passed now to a little

room at one side of the main hall, which traversed that portion of the palace. A window and a door, both lightly curtained, opened from the hall within. Kitty, as she drew up, could see them now-Sachio, and one whose identity she did not know.

"Listen now," she heard Count Sachio's voice boom out, since here they felt themselves quite safe from intrusion; "listen, while I tell you what is the real key to all these matters. It is this document, bearing on



Slowly, Deliberately, He Reised His Right Hand Above the Unsuspecting

the missing treasure of old King Michael. He died rich, but like p miser, he hid his gold. He left a clue, yes-I have told you all of that That clue was the broken coin.

"That coin was the same as a deed in the old days. All transfers of realty, as you remember, were made on parchment, written in pen, and the parchment always was cut in two pieces on a waving line. The seller kept half the parchment, the buyer the other half. And always it ran This indenture witnesseth. The 'indenture' was the waving fine which divided the parelement; and the parchment was proof of the transaction, so each nolder held half the proof

"Now, this indenture of the broken coin of Gretzii ffen witnessed that Michael the First nad transferred to his people his treasure-their treasare-ne kept half the deed for himself, or for the man who was to stand for himself. In some way be meant to give the people the other half -that is to say the other half of the inden ture went somewhere, no one to this day can guess where-except myself:

These papers or old told of the torture chamter somewhere under the fort. Our maps cover that, but they do not mark the spot of the treasure's hiding. Only the old coin restored, in denture to indenture—the cae-half to the other-ever can settle that,

"Now, look here, my friend," Count Sachio held up before bin a little chject, which caused Kirty to start where she stord:

It was the king's coin! Yes, there was the half ein which she with her own hands had sent for delivery to the king on the dancing floor at midnight that night-and Count Sact to. by means which he only knew, had been the thier! It now was plain to ner Here was one more claimant for the treasure of the dead king of Gretz-

Count Sachie went on "This is onehalf only of the cein. Atone, it does not serve. I know well enough where lies the other half. Within the next twenty-four hours I will have it--I will have both halves within my own hands. Then, my friend, we shall see what we shall see! Events will happen: which will surprise this part of the

"Come to me tollerrew at my hunding lodge in the ferest, at the edge of the neutral lands. That is the rendezyous of the other half of the coin. I shall seek a messenger to secure it. No. Frederick is right in his main know well enough how. Have our men there, for I, Count Sachio, will be prepared to show them all the reading of contrance a riddle which has puzzled both these house?"

Had Kitty remained a moment or so longer she might have seen what the conspirators themselves, anxicus as they were, did not see. The face of a strange man peered in at the window of the room which they occupied. He i too, could see now all that Kitty had seen, although he had not been no ticed by the latter at the time of her

The grand salon by this time was well cleared, and Kitty made her way rapidly toward the main exit. Sud denly she found herself face to face with a little group made up of the king and notables of his court. They too, for a time had been absent from the grand salon-apparently for a certain purpose. King Michael now did not lack the stimulus of wine. fair young American again!" he exclaimed, as he came. "What, made moiselle has not even vet departed?"

"It is my fault, your majesty," said Count Frederick. "I promised to se cure for her a car, but for the time ! lost sight of her. The confusion has been so great that it has been difficult to find service of the usual sort."

As sitendant of the palace escorted her to her car-willing enough to conclude the events of the day.

"Tomorrow," said she to herself, as at length she composed herself for a brief slumber-"tomorrow I must be at the hunting lodge of Count Sachio

CHAPTER XVI.

Another Seeks the Cein. Debarred by his own station in life from participating in any such function as the state ball, the faithful Roleau had contented himself as best

might be by remaining at the hotel until the return of his mistress. By morning, as soon as he got word of her presence in her apartments, he sent word that he was in readiness to be at her commands.

"Releau," she said to him when they met, "listen. We have still more to do. There is still another journey across the desert."

"Whither excellenza?". Releau.

"To the hunti g lodge of the Count Sachio-the same place where you and I took the part of two horse thieves, A few moments later the two, once

more provided with a speedy motor. car were on their way down the avehues of the capita' 'I think it might be well to drive

But, early though it was, Count Fred. an had been erick was astir-was indeed ready for

the street apparently, as was also his guest Count Sachio. Even as Kitty's car swept by the palace front they saw the count and Sachio step into their own car, which waited for them. 'Quick!" said K!ity, sinking back deeper in the sout that she might not be observed. "Drive around the block. Pon't let them see me." She motioned

also to Robau to conceal himself as best he might. Their own car, swinging around the corner, gave way for vehicle of Count Frederick, which sped on dow; the street Once more still andaunted Kitty directed her ewa car to pass around

the their and step in front of Count Frederick's palace. This was done vithe nick of time; for now, as ency bassed at 1 wer speed, in order to have time for such examination as they cared to make of the exterior, they saw a man to streets at of afficial uniform walking from the front down the driveway for the side empance of the great building

"Stop!" gried Kitty to Roleau-I knew that man-that is a friend of Sachio' i saw the two of them together last night, it was to him Sachioshowed the com. I heard him tell this man where the missing half was, Roleau, that man has gone to get Count Frederick's half of the coin!"

"Certainly, excellenza," said the stelid Roleau, Cunt Sachio also means to put this and that together. does he not? What can we do? Is your excellency game to try one more into Count Frederick's

Com if we can trace where this man is going.

Once more these two presented themselves at the door of Count Frederick's abode, and were admitted withcut question

The two passed without detention through the main hall to the passageway which Kitty knew so well. They followed down this narrow hall, sugpecting that the destination of the man whom they had seen about to enter was none less than Count Frederick's little bedchamber.

Their suspicton was correct. As they approached they heard someone in the room who had arrived before themselves. Rolesu, followed closely by Kitty, stepped up to the dccr—peered in, and gave one mighty bound.

in the powerful hands of Roleau, the stranger, taken by surprise, was helpless. Roleau clapped a hand over his mouth, another to his threat, and held him until he himself made the sign of submission. "Silence!" hissed Roleau. "Bon't move-one word of alarm and I will end you!"

What are you doing here?" manded Kitty virtuously-"what do you seek—teli me!"

The man, gone sullen now, looked from one to the other, and knowing well enough what failure would mean for him, refused to speak. whatever it was," said he at length, "I have not found it. At least, you came too soon."

"I will tell you, excellenza," said Roleau at length. "It will do us no special good to have him join yonder party of which we know. I will the him up, if your excellency will allow me."

Accordingly he did bind the trate official of Grahoffen neck and crop. "Quick!" said Kitty. Stealing away silently they test the door locked and took with them the key.

CHAPTER XVIL

At Count Sachio's Lodge. Such speed did Roleau manage to get out of his own car that Kitty and he arrived at the hunting lodge of Count Sachio well in advance of all others bound thither that eventful morning,

Kitty and Roleau moved about very much as they pleased after their entry. It pleased then, best to hide themselves in a small room adjacent to the main hall where they fancled the main events of the day would perhaps find enactment. A door and window made connection between these two rooms, and behind the curtains in the smaller room they fancied they could be sufficiently concealed.

But there were others who had an interest in the events to occur in the hunting lodge of Count Sachio that morning. The tangled skein of the mysterious coin was expanding, drawing in yet others. Hardly had Kitty and Roleau secreted themselves before they heard footfalls under the window of the gallery which ran along that side of the chalet. They wondered who might be the author and what his purpose.

It was somewhat later before they heard the mingling of voices and the sound of fectfalls.

"Rudolph!" exclaimed Count Sachio. "Why has he not come? What has gone wrong?"

But none could explain to him why Rudolph had not arrived-nor at the time did either Kitty of Roleau know who or what Rudolph might be-although, as a matter of fact, it was he whom they themselves had left tied hand and foot in Count Frederick's palace. Nor could any of these present know that before this time Count Frederick himself, returning to his palace, had found yonder Intruder, bound and left helpless, in his own private apartment. The man had made such excuses as he could by declaring that he had been robbed and thrown in the room by a ruffiau, aspast the two paraces, said kitty Gray sisted by a beautiful woman. And "We might pick up some news there." Count Frederick, finding on the floor First let us go to the palace of Count, of his own apartment a tiny handker-Frederick-perhaps he is not out this chief, had needed scarce more than one guess as to who that young wom-

But as to all these side scenes which had ween enacted, Count Sachio was altogether ignorant. Wherefore be now walked up and down, now exclaiming his own doubts. His irritation was obvious enough to Kitty as she peered through the veiled curtain and strained her ears to learn what he was saying

Even as she stood intent on what was going on in the main room, Roleau close at her side, also absorbed-the author of the stealthy footfalls on the gallery below the window crept silently up and looked in upon them as they watched-a spy upon those who it, turn spied upon others.

"So, she is not alone!" he whispered to himself. "That man with her will make a different proposition. Be-



In the Powerful Hands of Roleau the Stranger Was Helpless.

tween them, they will take away from Count Sachio what I want for myself!" He alipped in now from the gallery. through the open window. Stealthy as a cat, he crept up inch by inch upon the two watchers.

"I tell you," cried out Count Sachio, crashing his fist down upon the table, "there is no such thing as explaining a thing like this! This failure can never be justified. I sent Rudolph to get the coin-he knew where it was he was not suspected by anyone-I told him precisely what to do. Has he done it? No. And here we wait. It is something I shall not for-

get. These loud words caught Kitty's attention. She pressed forward eagerly, her figure still half shrouded. Her own senses, strained as they were to catch what was going on in the main room, were less regardful of what was going on immediately about her.

The silent man who had spied upon them crept inch by inch toward them. Slowly, deliberately, he raised his right hand above the unsuspecting girl. In that hand he held poised a murderopa-looking blade.

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Sunday School Every Sunday at 9:30 A. M., W. M. Williams, Supt.

A most cordial welcome is extended you to attend all our meetings. We want you to feel at home in our ser-

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Rev. D. C. Cox.

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OCTOBER 31, 1915.

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# THE GAME LAWS FOR ALAMANCE.

The recent Legislature enacted a (b) Export of any games killed to law which makes it a misdemeanor, violation of local law during the closimprisonment for thirty days, for any- illegal purposes.

one to sell or offer for sale, or to (c) Shipment at any time from the two years from March 8th 1915.

ty for the purpose of selling same is forbidden. And the fact of taking! quail out of the count is prima facie

The open season for hunting quail der Act of March 4th, 1913, (37 Sat.

They also prohibit: (a) The ship-

buy or offer to buy, quail within the state of game in packages not markcounty of Alemance for a period of ed so that the name and addresse of the shipper and the nature of the conner transporting quail out of the coun-inspection of the outside of the pactage.

These laws are designed for the protection of the agricultural interests evidence that it was done for the pur- of our county, for the birds are of great value in destroying harmful insects. And it is hoped to stop that is from November 15th to March 1st practice, indulged in by one of kill-The Federal Laws also prohibit the ling the birds in large numbers, not killing of any misgratory game or for the sport of hunting but for the insectivorous birds during the closed money they can make in selling the season, as prescribed by regulations birds and without regard to the loss of the Department of Agriculture un- to our county by the extermination of the game\_

te their attention.

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To everyone who believes in Protection

### of his ship probably by the anchor chain, S. Thiery, a tireman on the interned German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, escaped from the vess l Thursday night. Rear Adminral Beatty, commanding

Boats Leaving Port

TERNED CRUISER HERE.

Thiery, Member of Eitel Friedrich's

Crew, Missing, German Captain Re-

ports; Police Watch Trains and

By lowering himself down the side

the Norfolk navy yard says the man made a clean get-away, despite the guard all approaches to the ship. Admiral Beatty says the man must have lowered himself to the water, swam a ped it here as that of "Dr. Hensley," of the yard, by crawling or swimming under the docks.

ing 25 years old; 5 feet 10 inches in former Methodist minister. height, and weighs 135 pourds. He

9 o'clock Thursday night and 6 o'clock known her for years, to observe her. yesterday morning. He answered the It is said that she stated to him that punishable by a fine of \$50.00 or by cd season by illegal methods or for Cificers searched the ship, thinking he body at the undertaking establishment might be asleep. They found no trace here was known to her. of him and at 1 o'clock yesterday ar- The funeral had been set for Thursternoon, Rear Admiral Beatty was ad- day at the undertaker's parlors. An vi ed of his absence. He immediately announcement appearing in hewspa-Carrying or shipping or in any man-tents may be readily ascertained by Newport News and the custom postpones. Friends of the family ir tified the police of Norfolk and pers yesterday stated that it had been authorities. All boats and trains leave stated today that they employed this ing here last night were under sur- method to gai: time to investigae veillance, but no trace of the missing furber. Cerman was found.

require a guard of 300 or 400 mem to accustomed to a life usually led by prevent interned sailors from escap- a surgeon. An effort was being made ing if they decided to lower thomselves to have Chicago authorities take in over the sides of their ships and swim back. to freedom. He says there is no way | Two years ago Miss Crumley was for any man on either the Eitel Friedrich or the Kronprinz Wilhelm to es- limore undergoing an operation. On cape by land or by boat. American marines patrol the dock at which the that a Dr. Asleyne Hensley had per-This new law makes it the duty of two ships are morred, but they canevery Justice of the Peace and of not prevent a man escaping, unless ment from the state of any game the every township officer to arrest and they see him, if he lowers himself export of which is forbidden by local prosecute any violation that may come noiselessly to the water and swims

> FIND HUMAN FOOT IN DUMPING GROUND.

Murder Mystery About to Develop in Atlanta Police Believe.

and Prosperity a sample copy for the asking. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15. The findon a city dumping ground in the outskirts of Atlanta today led to a police investigation which disclosed other pieces of human flesh, including parts believed to be from other flesh appeared to be that of message from Chicago said he had a white woman.

> A police theory that a woman had been murdered and parts of her body hidden in the garbage pile, apparwas strengthened by statements of three negro women aving lanta, is said to have claimed in nearby that early Sunday morning a cab dashed past their homes and they heard a woman scream for help

Find Pieces of Clothing Near.

Detectives later found pieces of woman's clothing near where the human remains lay, but were unable to discover other human parts The clothing appeared to have been hacked up with a sharp instrument. Search was being made tonight for a cabman who might have passed that section early Sunday.

Injury at local hospitals and medical colleges, detectives said, last Tuesday claimed the body as showed that no parts of a body, removed in an operation or in dissection, had been disposed of that they Hensley. I was told that you have would reach a city dumping ground.

Negroes who daily search the garbage heap for possible value! es said the pieces of flesh were not there Saturday,

If England is guilty of all the things alleged in Secretary Lansing's note, and no doubt she is, how long are we going to put up with it?

tion is the estimation of his fellows. with Miss Crumley paying the bill.

SWIMS TO ESCAPE FROM IN- HER IMAGINARY LOVE ENDS TRAGEDY.

> Atlanta Minister's Daughter Examined For Sanity After Bringing Home Body of Tramp as That of Fiancee; Admits He Existed Only in Her Mind; Man Still Unidentified,

Atlanta, Ge., Nov. 12 - Dr. Alleyne Hensley," announced in formal wedding invitations and in society columns of local newspapers as the fiancee of Miss Julia Choate Crumley, a music teacher of this city, existed only in her imagination, it became definitely known today. Not unvigilance of American marines who til Miss Crumley had gone to Chicago, "identified" the body of an unknown, killed in a reilroad accident, and shipconsiderable distance and made his did her family and friends suspect way to a swamp at the extreme end anything unusual. She is being attended by nerve specialists today at the home of her father, the Rev. The missing man is described as be- Howard Lee Crumley, well known

Controversial statements made by has blue eyes and when he left the Miss Crumley after she arrived with ship he had a moustache and goatee, the body led close friends of the The man escaped sometime between family to call a physician who had muster call at 9 o'clock Thursday Dr. Hensley was a creature of her right but was missing this morning, mind and that the identity of the

The who saw the body today said

Rear Admiral Beatty says it would it evidency was that of a man not

at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Balher return she told family and friends formed the operation and that they had fallen in love with each other. Letters she received she said were from "Dr. Hensley," whose home she said was in Quebec, Canada.

Two weeks ago invitations to the wedding on November 17 were issued and published notices went so far as to give the details of the forthcoming wedding, stating that the H-yearold daughter of Dr. Hensley would be a flower girl.

Miss Crumley left Atlanta about ing by negro beys of a human foot the time of the announcement stating that she was going to New York to purchase her trousseau. Last week relatives received a message saying she had received a telegram to the effect that "Dr. Hensley" had been badthe trunk and thigh. The foot and by injured in a train wreck. Another died before she arrived and that she was bringing the body here

## Body That of Tramp.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .-- A body which Miss Julia Choate Crumley, of At-Chicago as that of her fiancee, Dr. Alleyne Hensley, of Quebec, Canada, was in fact that of a tramp destined for the Potters field, according to a statement today by members of the undertaking firm which cared for the body. Dispandes from Atlanta last night said that Miss Crumley had announced in Atlanta that Dr. Hensley had been killed in a railroad accident and that she had brought back his body from Chicago.

An officer of the Western Undertaking Company said Miss Crumle: that of her husband.

"I'm looking for the body of Dr. a body here which I believe is that of my husband."

The officer said the body of an unknown man killed on the lilinois Central Railroad tracks a week befere was shown to Miss Crumley.

"That's my husband," she said, eccording to my husband. He said she declined to view the clothing, saying it was unnecessary and that arrangements were made immediately Character is what a man is, reputa- for shipping the body to Atlanta,



cast by men who had not heard of heard it intimated that the light shed South Boston and Lynchburg, 7:00 A, the P. chilene's letter negling the e et-M., daily and 5:30 P. M., daily except tion of the Democratic candidate. We House, fear the Regullicans neglected their "W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. duty to give the letter a State-wide Gumption is delight thing

The plurality for the Democratic Representative Moon of Tennessee candidate for Governor of Kentucky is quoted as saying that his collengue, has follower three hundred and twen- McKeller in too light for the Senate. ty-seven and they were probably votes as to that we do not venture an

at the right time and place.

# Educational Column

CONDUCTED BY J. B. Robertson.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS-OTHER NEWS.

The month of November is set apart by the State Superintendent in an official letter and by the Governor in his acclamation as Moonlight School month. The purpose of such a school is to teach the adult illiterates of the state to read and write, to give the man who works all day a change to learn the rudiments of an education. The census of 1910 shows that with the exception of New Mexico and Louisiana, North Carolina has the literature on that subject. From this largest percentage of native born literature, they will get what ever white illiterates in the United States sanking forty-sixth in this particular. We have in the good old North State sition work and thus they will come 14 percent of white illiterate voters, to have a fair knowledge of one or Many of these are god men. They are the slaves of unfortunate circumstances. Many of these men have further: "We will know just where fought we'll the battle of life that to expect good work is being done have made possible the rays of light along this line from the orders that that have blessed some of us with come in for literature. We will be their beams of benediction. May we able to know just what schools are not join readily and heartily in the and are not taking an active interest movement to share at least in part in this important health feature that with these unfortunate ones at this has been provided for the good of the late hour what they have helped to school and the communities.

menths or longer-two or three nights prize of ten dollars will be given follow, and when I wanted to call the

school between Carolina and Hope will be given the principal or teacher siderable while, she trying to make This school has three grades and more, the schools of this county canmuch interest is manifested. Elmira not afford not to take advantage of "But before Sunday came I found a very successful school that lasted accepting the benefits that have been by have any steady fellow. That was 90 grown ups and had five grades, for the community on Health Day, There were 17 public in the first grade and some of these were more than 50 years of age. The expression of every teacher was that the students eid well.

county were held last Thursday, Fri- United States and the Governor of keep it. Finally, I just called her up day and Saturday at Spring. Haw- North Carolina have set apart Thurs-I on the phone and told her I was pretty fields and Friendship respectively, day, November 25th, 1915, as a Na- sick and guessed I wouldn't be able

and products, crops, cooking, sewing, ask every citizen of North Carolina, and she saw through it—but I had. This the 16th day of November, 1915. partry and durry, school work, manu-irrespective of color, politics or reli- to do it, you see. There simply wasn't al arts and live stock all came in for gion, to set apart one day's carnings any holding me when I found this NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING THE a place. The products of these de- to be sent on Thanksgiving Day, to one wasn't spoken for. partments were judged by experts and the Orphanage of his choice, or some The other girl never held it against discussed before the people for their needy Orphan in his community. instruction. There was a fine exhibit of horses and cows at Spring. At Lincolnton, N. C. Hawfields there was a fine exhibition of all kinds of live stock-horses, NOTICE TO ALUMNAE OF STATE too and we're all the best of chums." cows, sheep, goats, hogs, ponies, and poultry. Mr. R. W. Scoot had a fine flock of sheep at Hawfield and a splendid exhibition of wool products showing both the raw and the manufactured products. What was unique, however, was the old hen on the nest among Mr. Scott's exhibit and a little further down the line was three possums-shore enough live possums in a simmon tree.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Kerr, demonstrators had beautiful samples of cover crops growing-also trees sprayend unsprayed-fruit sprayed and unsprayed. It was of special interest to Nov. 13th, 1915. see the marked difference.

Friendship had an excellent address by Mr. H. B. Varner of Lexington on "Good Roads". At Friendship athleties took an important part on the program. Burlington and Graham were over to join the home team in contests in the various games.

Alamance is the pioneer county in Community Fairs. Other counties are following the practice. Durham county is holding three this year, Vance and other counties are following suit too.

PREPARING FOR HEALTH DAY

Teachers Urged to Provide Composition Work For Children on Health Subjects-Prizes Offered.

The teachers of this county are being urged by the State Board, of Health to stress the importance of composition writing on the part of their pupils as a necessary preparation for Health Day. The Board to be derived from Health Day, both her. will be the education that comes to the children through their composition work. They, with the teacher's aid, will select some health subject on which to write and then will write the State Board of Health, at Raleigh, for of facts and information will be necessary for them to use in their compo more health subjects."

The State Board of Health says

"Of course every teacher will ex-It has been planned to have these plain that a prize of five dollars will night schools organized wherever a he given to the child who prepares not any other fellow around to shoo working number can be secured. One and reads the best compsition on a me off. She was a nice girl and just month is the least unit that will be health subject in the county. A sec- as pretty as the other, only-Well, undertaken, and it is hoped that all ord prize of three dollars will be given anyway, I tried to make a date to schools will continue two or three for the next best composition. A call on her. Seems she had a steady

as with peace and plenty, and in recog- ande to get a date with the other grees, W. 12.75 chains, to a rock cor-The three community Fairs of the nition of this, the President of the girl it seemed sort of mean not to The weather was good and the fairs tional Thanksgiving Day; I. Zadok to come out Sunday and she'd better . Paris, President of the North Carolina maify her 'steady' that he was ex-The departments of field and orch- Orphans' Association, do respectfully pecied. It was awful lame, of course,

# AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE.

This will notify Alumnae of the State Normal and Industrial College that the Alumnae will have a banquet at the Teachers' Assembly in Raleigh, on Friday evening, Noveniber 26th, 1915. Each Alumna who intends to attend this banquet should send \$1.00 to Miss Laura H. Coit, Greensboro, N. C., and so have a

> LOLA LASLEY, DAMERON, For Committee

## Fish and Oysters

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### BETWEEN TWO CHARMERS.

(By Edna K. Wooley. ) It's one of the cutest litle courtin' stories I've heard in many a day, and I'm going to tell it to you as nearly as possible in the words of the young man himself, who related it while his pretty wife laughed and dimpled and corroborated.

says: "We believe the greatest good said pretty wife. "That's how I met payment of said note, the undersigned

"We had opened night classes in the commercial school where I taught, and one evening there came demurely into my class room two pretty girls, who were to be my pupils.

"That evening I said to the superintendent, as we walked home together -Well, I see what's going to hapen to me. I'm going to marry one of those two girls."

"I preferred this one-" again nodsing over at his wife, who was giggling delightfuily. "She was so cule and plump, and there was something about her I just can't explain. Anyway, one night I fixed it so I walked down the long hall with her after class hours, and I was going to walk home with her, but by Jimmy! - When we got at the end of the long hall, there was another fellow waiting to take her home.

"Well," I thought to myself, 'I guess I'm too late there.'

"So I made up to the other girl, and took her home next night-there was in the week.

Several solviols have been organized and are now in session. Midway Day, and a second prize of six dollars of the school scores the highest on Health and are now in session. Widway Day, and a second prize of six dollars of the second prize of six dollars of the school principal or teacher whose next Sunday she said maybe he would school scores the highest on Health and the school principal or teacher whose next Sunday she said maybe he would school scores the highest on Health and the school scores the highest of the school scores the school scores the highest of the school scores the highest of the school scores the sch

Dale has a school with an enrollment whose school scores next highest" me set a date and I trying to make of 50 with a prospect of 25 more. These prizes are worth working for her set one and both kind of enjoying Ossipee has arganized with 10 and not only for their money value but it. Finally, she said she'd put off the expect a number more. The ages of for the worth of the work that they other fellow this next Sunday eventhe Ossipee pupils range up to 4th are intended to stimulate. Further-ing and I could come. So that was

wirk. I intended to call on this one! Lincolnton, N. C., Nov. 15 .- Where- that Sunday, and to keep calling until

> me though. She said she knew right way she was engaged to the man she wanted to marry. She' married now,

"But doesn't it just go to show," couldn't have me he was perfectly willing to take somebody else."

"Not at all," teased back the husband. "I'd have taken you both if it hadn't been against the law."

In October, 19913, the first month paying a cent of revenue to the gov- ferent." ernment. At present duty free goods form 66 per cent of our importations, explained, has been brought about The Democrats promised the country, solely by the newspapers. during the campaign of 1912, that the tariff law they would enact would mean the city," continued the speaker. lower the cost of living. The New I'It should spend \$100,000 a year on York Times Annalist index number display advertising. I do not mean to showing average wholesale prices of infer that it is dead; it isn't; but ad-25 food commodities for the week vertising would help it immensely. ending October 16, 1915, is 142. 93, Business man should advertise in the compared with 141.6 for the corres newspapers for it has been shown that ponding week of October, 1913. The 81 per cent of the goods sold in the cost of living goes up instead of down; retail stores are purchased by women. foreign producers are presented with The business man's ad. should go ina free market, and the Treasury funds to the paper so that it will go into the continue to dwindle.

### SALE OF REAL METATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to Coble-Bradshaw Co., on the 8th day of March, 1915, by James Leath and wife, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, Book No. 67. Pages 92-95, of Mortgage Deeds, to secure the payment of a certain note, er," he commenced nodding toward and default having been made in the mortgagee will expose to public sade to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of Alamance County on Friday, December 17, 1915, at 11 o'clock Al M., the following land conveyed by said mortgage, deed.

A certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Alamance County, State aforesaid, in Boon Station Township, and described and defined as follows, to wit:

Adjoining the lands of Ava and C. A. Tickie, John Williams, Peter Michael and others, and bounded as

Beginning at a crooked white oak tree on S. side of Travis Creek corner with said Ava Tickle, running thence with the meander of said creek courses and distances as follows: S. 6112 degrees, E. 1.15 chains, N. 8516 degrees, E. 60 lks., N. 18 degrees, E. 2 chains, S. 52 degrees, E. 1.80 chains, S. 75 degrees, E. 1.15 chains, S. 11/2 degrees, N. 1.06 chains. S. 4.7 2-3 degrees, E. 2.27 chains, S. 571/2 derecs, E. 54 lks., S. 69 1/2 degrees, E. 1.35 chains, S. 77 a degrees, E. 1.144 chains, to an ash tree on North bank of said creek; as follows to exclude C. D. Gerringer's still lot S. 761/2 degrees, W. 2.79 chains, to a rock, the N. E. corner of said still lot; thence S. 88 degrees, W. (B. S. E.) 1.25 chains to a rock corner with said still lot: thence S. (B. S. S. 1 degree 12' E.) 4 chains to a rock corner with said lot; thence a right angle from S. 11/2 degrees, E. N. 884 degrees, E. 1.25 chains; thence a right angle N. 2 degrees, W. 4 chains, to the beginning, containing in still lot .5 of an acre, more or less: thence N. 76 1/2 degrees, E. 2.79 chains, to the above mentionexpects to organize Tuesday night of this opportunity for learning more out that this one—" again nodding degrees, E. 70 lks., N. 74 degrees, E. this week. Graham has just closed about the vital subject of health and toward the pretty wife- "didn't real- 2.06 chains, to an iron bar on rock for two nearths. This school enrolled provided not only for the school but Thursday evening, when I managed to Sidney Pettigrew; thence S. 7 degrees on N. bank of said creek corner with walk home with her. Right after that 32 W. (B. S. 10 deg. 22) 34.37 chs. I began wondering how I could get out to a rock corner with said C. A. THANKSGIVING DAY OFFERING, of that Sunday date with the other Tickle and Pettigrew; thence S. 4% degrees, W. 5 chains to a rock corner as, our kind Father above has blessed I got her, but after all the fuss I'd Gibsonville, N. C.; thence N. 87 dewith said Williams in public road to

> the .5 acre in still lot, to wit, 55.85 acres, more or less. COBLE-RRADSHAW TOMANY,

> ner with said Michael; thence N. 6 de-

Tgrees, E. 43.32 chains, to the begin-

ning, containing 56 38-100 acres, less

BEST, SPEAKER SAYS.

Newspaper advertising is the most effective for the business man, according to R. H. Durbin, president of the Poor Richard Club. In an address before the Business Science Club at the ders. first Fall luncheon yesterday at the of the advance in modern advertising the business world

tise," said Mr. Durbin. "It is his best unknown, virtually dead. There are of the Democratic tariff law, 61 per tible and the public was loath to becent of our imports came in without lieve in it, but now it is vastly dif-

This revolution in advertising, he

"Philadelphia should advertise-I homes of these women."

### Good Times Coming!

Plenty to gat and wear in these good old UNITED L t's all has plenty GOOD MUSIC and feel and live

Right now our stere is so full of nice

Pianos, - Organs and Sewing Machines that we can hardly put any more in.

We bought 25 Prices are going higher Organs at old prices and the prices went un from \$4.00 to \$12.50 e.ch this month, while these last; we will sell at the

Parler Organs \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00 up to \$125.00 Church Organs \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 up to \$200.00.
Nice Pranos, \$175.00, \$200.00, \$225.00, \$2 50 to \$900.00. Sewing Machines \$10 (0, \$15.00, \$25.00 to \$60,00;

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teased the pretty bride, "that a man New Hotel Bingham, Mr. Durbin told The Big Cut Price Sale is goand its place as a necessary factor in ing on; everybody is going to "Every business man should adverthe FAIR. Why? Because invetment. Without advertising he is one dollar you spend here times when advertising was not relidoes the duty of two spend elsewhere.

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.11	\$18.00	COAT SUITS	<b>\$13.98</b>
4	\$15.00	MEN'S "	\$ 8.98
•	\$ 3.50	BOYS' "	\$ 1.96
•	\$ 2.00 <sup>6.43</sup>	LADIES' SHOES	<b>\$ 1.21</b>
6	e 1.00	MENI'S SHIPTS	\$ 26

WE DRESS THE ENTIRE FAMILY.