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Large Crowd Attends Enjoyable Ex--Interesting Year's Work

Came to Close

Medals Awarded.

Whitsett, May 20.—The twentyjust closed with the most brilliant America Theodore Roosevelt got back commencemen and the largest crowds into touch with the political situation present in the history of the school and tonight plans were well under for home and soon the campus will 1914. settle into its quiet summer vacation.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. M. W. Buck, late of Chicago, now pastor of the Baptist Church of Burlington. He is a pulpit orator of unusual power, and his sermon on Christian Ideals was one of the finest ever heard here. The literary address was delivered by the Acting President from Pennsylvania, also had a long of the University of North Carolina, Prof. E. K. Graham, and for depth of thought, charm of delivery, and and spent the night there, devoting a appropriateness for the occasion more large part of the evening to a recital than met the expectations of the large and cultured audience that erowded the chapel to hear him.

The exercises began on Friday, the 15th, and closed with the reception to visitors and friends on Monday evening. The orator's medal for the finest senior oration was won by Robert Calvin Short, of the graduating class, who represented the Athenian Society, and spoke on the Rural School of the Future. In the three literary ocieties the prizes were won as follews, in the Dialectic Society, by H. Clapp and E. Jay Shepherd; in Athenian Society by O. P. Fitzgerald, and A. C. Long; in the Star ircle by Miss Kate McLean and Miss arion Redding.

Music for the entire occasion was fernished by the school band which by the excellence of its music, and which captured the commencement visitors by a programme of the latest and best band music delightfully proper, which is expected to keep him rendered.

One of the happiest features of the entire occasion was the presence of one hundred and fifty former students and graduates from forty-six counties in the state and a number from Virginia and South Carolina. The audiences were large for every exercise and on the closing day it was estimated that two thousand people were in the hall, on the campus and in and around the village. The ten acre campus was a scene of wonderful animation with its geores of automobiles and vehicles of various descriptions from all nearby points. Greensboro, Burlington and Graham, and all nearby towns were well repre sented by large delegations.

The new catalogue will appear now changes and improvements for the coming tyear. The demand for rooms spend a few hours at his editorial for the coming year is beginning so office. early that work will begin at once to meet the increased attendance for another year. The school will open again August 26. Enlarged facilities will be provided to care for the growing patronage. The senior class this year from the full literary department is as follows:

County.

Oscar Paul Fitzgerald, Guilford County.

Joe Pratt Harris, Montgomery

County. Pearl Johnson, Guilford County. Lelia Pearl Lutz, Gaston County.

Renry Hilman Perry, Perquimana County.

Rosa Lee Phillippe, Guilford Coun-Robert Calvin Short, Vance County

Clement Manly Woodward, Pamlieo County. Ethelbert Dean Woodard, Pamlico

County.

What was a moving picture snow doing with \$10,000 anyhow?-Greensboro News.

Mr. Wilson for one does not care to debate the canal tolls question, but phia, and William Flirn, of Pitts-

Sherlock Holmes is said to have

COL ROOSEVELT AT HOME

Colonel Still Dynoma of Energy-

Will Sail For Spain.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 20.-On the sixth year of Whitsett Institute has first day after his return from South Students are leaving by every train way for the Progressive campaign of

> A large part of the day Colonel Roosevelt spent in conference with George W. Perkins, of New York, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Progressive National Commit-

> Gifford Pinchot, the Progressive candidate for United States Senator meeting with Col. Roosevelt. He reached Sagamore Hill this afternoon of the outlook in his State.

ALL DOUBT REMOVED. Colonel Roosevelt's political activ-

ties today removed all doubts whether he would take an active part in the Italian who entered the compartment he expects to make one of the most no definite plans have been formed, it is probable that in September he will make a coast to coast trip, speaking in most of the States.

On May 30 Col. Roosevelt will sail son, Kermit. In the intervening period of little more than a week he will attempt to start into motion the other leaders of the party to decide upon the lines on which the fight is gloves stained with blood, were found. to be made.

On his return from Europe about

One day of the quietude and bracing air of Sagamore Hill wrought a great change in Colonel Roosevelt's manner and appearance. Topight he was full of vigor, and walked with a full free swing. There was no trace of the fatigue that was so noticeable when he climbed slowly up the gangway, leaning on a cane, on leaving the tug which brought him home last

WILL BE BUSY TO-DAY.

Tomorow morning Colonel Roose velt goes to New York. The really Silliman and became acute today. Inimportant thing he has to do, he explained, is to get new clothes and in a few weeks, and will show many ing the rest of the day he will visit his publishers, go to a museum and mediate report as to Silliman. A re-

> back in Oyster Bay at 5:30 for the most important event in the recent history of this village.

His old neighbors here are to welcome him back home at the time. Despite his illness the Colonel is a Edgar Dudley Currie, Scotland dynamo of energy. He dictated letters and telegrams today at top speed lation. They beli ve that he is conand soon disposed of the most im-

portant letters and telegrams before

Colonel Roosevelt's one desire is to get back in touch as soon as possible with the affairs of the Progressive party. Before he left South America attack three or four weeks. he planned his work, arranging by cable for conferences with leaders of

the Progressive party. One of the most important of these conferences will deal with the situation in Pennsylvania, where Colonel Roosevelt expects to make a hard campaign this fall.

Within the next few days the Colnel expects to see Wiliam Draper Lewis, dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, who was nominated for Governor at yesterday's primaries.

E. A. Van Valkenburg, of Philadel the Senate will spend the week at it burgh, both prominent in Colonel Greensboro News. Roosevelt's 1912 campaign, will also attend the conference.

The Colonel lost little time in crit cising the Wilson Administration's been revived, but we doubt it; at attitude in the Colombia controversy least we haven't seen any news of his over the Panama Canal. He objected having been employed in the Frank strongly to the payment of what he how Private Parks had been put to consider the honors of war? Military over the splendid farms of the twin in life's battles, sleeps a horoine. (Continued on Page Four.)

ON WAY TO FLORENCE.

Train in Italy-Shot While Passing Through Tunnel.

Shot through Temple.

Florence, Italy, Ma, 21 .- An American woman, Mrs. Mary E. Flavelle, of Chicago, according to police identification, was found in a dying condition in the compartment of a train when it arrived at Arezzo today. The train was bound from Florence for Assisi. The woman had been shot through the right temple and was renoved to a hospital.

In her pocketbook was found a letter of credit for \$1,300, which had been cashed in part. No handbags, ticket or letters were found, but a baggage label with the name "Mrs. Flavelle" was picked up, and on the seat lay a visiting card reading "Miss Blanche Marie Harcourt" which bore bloody finger prints. The woman's handbag was found later alongside

At a hospital the woman was sufficiently revived to answer a few questions. She had taken the train at Florence and was alone in the compartment. Her assailant was a young campaign this year. It is known that and shot her, and then robbed her. She said she was 60 years old and is arduous fights of his career. Although married. Mrs. Flavelle tonight lapsed into a state of coma.

According to train hands she occupied the compartment alone. In the next compartment was a man of about for Spain, for the wedding of his at Arezzo left the train from the wrong side.

It is supposed the crime occurred nachinery for the campaign and with was along the tracks at that point that the valise and a pair of woman's

The police tonight believe that they had established that the woman's as-July 1, he will begin the campaign sassin returned to Arezzo on the next train frmo Florence.

> THOUGHT TO BE FROM CHICAGO. believed here, was Mrs. Mary E. Fla- on their way to recovery. velle, a Chicago settlement worker. Mrs. Flavelle left October 1 for a trip around the world. Recent letters from Rome said she contemplated a trip to Florence.

Case of Silliman Has Become Acute. Washington, May 22.—Pressure from congress has brought an action by the administration in the case of action stirred members opposed to the policy of President Wilson. Promshoes for his son's wedding. Dur- ises were made by the State Department that Carothers will make import from Niagara Falls is to the ef-The Colonel expects to do all this and not on the initiative of the A. B. ed and his has added strength to the

An open oratorical outcreak can not much longer be avoided. Meanwhile army officials see in the evacuation of Saltillo a confirmation of their fears that Huerta does not expect any material aid through medcentrating his troops as near Mexico City as possible so that he can meet any American advance. Saltilla was splendidly fortified and well armed and provisioned and military expert say it would have withstood Villa's

Explained It. Lawyer-Do you know what consci

ntions scruples mean? Witness-Yes, inded! Lawyer-Well, what does it mean?

Witness-Well, my parents wanted me to be a lawyer, but I had 'em.-Boston Globe.

The mediators might try their hand at composing things in the Tenth .-Greensboro News.

The Mexican people and army are ired of Huerta, according to Urrutia, which, if true, makes it about unani- 1, the River of Doubt.-Greensboro mous.--Greensboro News.

All is peace, Mr. Bryan told the New Yorkers. The same papers fold the terture.-Greenshore News.

LINOTYPE INSPECTOR BEAD.

American Woman Shot While Riding Mr. Robert Foster Mercer, Traveling Linotype Inspector, Dies of Typhoid Fever.

TWO CHILDREN BYING.

Every printing office in North Carolina that runs a Linotype machine few days ago at his home in Brooksad, as told in the following from

"In the same house at No. 20 Crescent Place, Brooklyn, where Robert fever, two of his children, Herbert, eleven, and Ruth, five, are dying from the effects of a scrum injected as a typhoid preventive. Several blocks away, at the home of an aunt, Raymond, six, the other child of the Mercer family, is in a serious condition as a result of the serum. He may re-

"The mother, prostrated by her husband's death on Saturday night, has Blanche Romer, of No. 425 Eleventh street, Brooklyn.

"The serum with which the five yesterday by the officials to be the deputy marshall and accept the post-30. He did not act suspiciously, but had been treated. The injections were made by Dr. Sidney Smith ,of No. 78 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, who declares the subsequent illness could not in a tunnel just outside of Arezzo. It have resulted from any malpractice or carelessness on his part.

"One of the strangest features of been gradually sinking since they were given the serum, and that for almost a week their lives have been Goldwater received a report from one Chicago, May 21.-The woman shot of the Brooklyn investigators on Satin a train near Arezzo, Italy, it is urday stating that the children were

> "We are absolutely as a lott to Here is the story of her heroism: inderstand this strange case,' Dr. American yesterday. I have ordered their four little sons and a little thorough investigation and will daughter in a cabin home in the pine watch the case closely.'

loward them.

half a billion bacteria.

ond daughter were all apparently in cabin home, and there she would cook

perfect health." gratefully by The News and Observer mechanical force by reason of his went out to where the army horse types that were installed.

remembered in our own shop. He callthe month of February, and his return

The Honorable Thomas Riley Marchall appears to have descended safe-

What does that Mexican federal funeral?-Greensbore News.

POST MASIER RESIGNS.

Auman Resigns Frem Ashebere Post-

Resignation Accepted.

Washington, May 21.-Ernest L. knew Mr. Robert Foster Mercer, of at Asheboro, over the protest of Dis. day approved the purchase of the Pis-Brooklyn, for ten years an inspector trict Attorney W. C. Hammer and his gah forest from the estate of the late for the company manufacturing the followers, has tendered his resigna-Linotype machines. Mr. Mercer died tion as postmaster and the same has been accepted by Postmaster General lyn under circumstances peculiarly Eurleson. The resignation was placed in the hands of Mr. Page yesterthe New York American of May 19: day and he immediately laid it before the Postoffice Department and at the same time recommended Romulus R. Poster Mercer lies dead from typhoid Ross as the successor of Auman. Ross

will be appointed in a few days. No reason was given here for Auan's resignation. Mr. Page stated that he had received the letter from Auman asking that he be relieved as postmaster and that he had acted as stated.

Mr. Page tonight gave out the fol-lowing statement: "The resignation of Ernest L. Auman as postmaster at also been suffering from the effects hands of the first assistant postmaster general Tuesday, the 20th inst, and Representative Page, after consulting Senator Overman, recommended Rom members of the Mercer family were his name will be sent to the President Board of Health, and was declared at once. Mr. Ross has signified his yesterday by the officials to be the willingness to resign his position as mastership."

A War-Time Mother.

In the cemetery at Mt. Harmony church, in Mecklenburg county, near the Union and Mecklenburg line, there the case is that despite that fact that both Ruth and Robert Mercer have which cost several hundred dollars.
been gradually sinking since they "To Our Mother" is the inscription in large letters on the top stone of them coument. This monument in mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sustar. If that good woman is worthy of one.

lands of Lancaster County, South "I can held out little hope for the Carolina. Early in 18 2 the husband children's lives,' said Dr. Smith, the and father joined the Confederate family physician. I inoculated them army and went to the front. He nevonly after protest, and when both or returned. In a few weeks the news the dying father and the mother and came that the husband and father was plead with me to do so. Serums are dead and had been buried in Virginia. dashionable now, but I am skeptien! The mother looked upon her five ilttle orphaned children, the two youngest, "The seruma which whe Board of B. A. and J. E. twins, but six months Health gives is preserved in a mild old, and then and there she resolved solution of one of the phenal acids, to keep her family together and to and the two children who are dying make a living for them. She had feet that it was Bryan's suggestion show every symptom of having been nothing and not a child was large poisoned by an acid. The dose was enough to make a living. But she are second attempt at self-destruccubic centimeter, and containing about neighboring farmers and although she was nursing her twin boys she went "Mr. Mercer was an inspector for to the field and many has been the the Linotype Company. When his id. day when she plowed all day for only ness became serious he suggested that 25 cents, and after her day's work the members of his family be inoculat. was done would walk a mile, and c. wd.—Greensboro News. ed. The three children and the sec- sometimes two or three miles, to her the food for her children and often Mr. Mercer made a trip through spin cotton at night with which to the south about every thirty days. He make their clothing. And then Sherwas last in Raleigh on Monday before man's raid and nothing was left in Easter. He is remembered very that home-everything being taken by the raiders; and then that mother great assistance rendered when the had been fed, picked up the scattered paper was burned out last year. He corn out of the dirt, washed it and came here three days after the fire carried about half a bushel of it to beautiful homes, and the farms are and stayed until the first edition of a mill some distance away and had dotted with neat, well-kept tenant the rebuilt paper was issued, super- it ground and by night she had bread intending the erection of the six lino- for her children. After the war she buildings, and the land is in high fought on and on to keep the wolf state of cultivation. The stock, the (Mr. Mercer is also very favorably from the door-and she kept him at modern implements and everything bay-and her children never suffered about the farms indicate prospericy ed and inspected our machine during for bread. As her children grew they and the application of brains to busijoined their great-hearted mother in ness. Long before that good mother was expected at any time. He was the battle for bread. The twins when died, she saw her children's prosperity the Linotype operator's best friend. but ten years old were spinning cot- and she shared it. With the Sustar ton at night with which to make their boys there was nothing too good for clothing and were working for neigh- their mother to have and her last foring farmers for only 25 cents a day days were spent in the midst of abundfor the two. In 1876 Mrs. Sustar

VANDERBILT FOREST, 🦟

The Second Time the Committee Has Had This Trac tunder Consideration.

Low Price Paid

Washington, May 21.—The Nation-Auman, recently appointed postmaster al Forest Reservation Commission to-George W. Vanderbilt at an average price of \$5 an acre. The tract consists of 88,700 acres and the total cost s therefore \$433,500. The price paid is less than the average for other tracts already acquired, although the Pisgah forest has been developed by its former owner into one the best forest properties in the country.

This is the second time that the ommission has had the purchase of this tract under consideration. Once before during Mr. Vanderbilt's life time the question of its purchase was taken up, but the commission did not leem it advisable to purchase it at that time.

The tract includes portions of Transylvavnia, Henderson, Buncombe and Haywood counties in North Carolina. t covers the entire eastern slope and ortions of the northern and western slopes of the Pisgah range, one of the most prominent of the southern Appalachians. Its forests influence for the most part tributaries of the rench Broad river, which united with the Holstein river at Knoxville, Tenn. to form the Tennessee river.

Mrs. Vanderbilt offered the tract at much lower figure than that at which it was held by her husband, and her letter to the Secretary of Agriculture, one of the members of the commission, gives her reason for making the tender of the Pisgah forest to the government.

Jealous Kills Herself.

Mount Olive, May 21 .- Mrs.. Eliza A. Jones, wife of Louis Jones, a despaired of. Health Commissioner granite was crected by Messrs. S. T., farmer reciding a mile or two east J. T., B. A. and J. E. Sustar to their of here, committed suicide at her home Tuesday faternoon about five ever amother deserved a monument o'clock by taking morphine tablets.

According to the report. Mr. Jones and his wife had had quite a lively dispute Monday afternoon in which In 1862 Mrs. Sustar was living with Goldwater said to The New York her husband, Mr. H. R. Sustar, and words were followed by Fows, after which Jones went away from the house to feed the hogs. Returning to the house after an hour or so, he found his wife in an unconscious state. Physicians were summoned and worked ever her nearly all of Monday night, but were unable to counteract the deadly influence of the morphine, of which it is said she had taken 30 onequarter grains. She finally expired Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock in about 20 hours after taking the morphine, without ever regaining consciousness

The cause of the dispute is said to have been jealousness on the part of Mrs. Jones. It is also said that this the cause being the same in both instances.

This business seems to be getting to a habit with Jim Kelly and his

The primary law also is in need of ome attention from an expert mathmatician.—Greensboro News.

Evidently, the simple minded Villa has never heard of the Nobel peace prize.—Greensboro News.

acres there are on which are two houses, good barns, and other outance, not only in material things, moved with her children to Mecklen- but those boys of hers gave her a burg county, rented a small farm and wealth of love and affection and their instead of hiring out they made crops homes were her abiding place and in of their own. Just a few days ago them she found a home indeed. Unthe writer stood by the monument at der that beautiful monument erected Mrs. Sustar's grave and then he went by the manly sons, who are victors sons of this heroine hundreds of Monroe Enquirer.

Cise. Greenaboro News.

received a letter from one of its read-as events have succeded themselves. designed for publication, but we take ever the complement permitted, bethe liberty of quoting these sentences: cause our first impulse is always to but there is a tone throughout the paper that indicates a disposition to ures; the currency legislation, we make trouble for the Democratic par- have approved to the extent of our ty. I do not think that the trouble knowledge. As to the tarif, our ad-colley, to take actions grossly and maker is likely to command a follow- miration waits upon the judgment, but grotesquely out of harmony with his their angels do always beload the maxes is many to communa a minor matter appeared and master van ing under any circumstances. I re- we trust that the cost of living is to professions, and with his conduct in face of by Pather which is in Heav- Raphard of The Netherlands to conting under any circumstances. I regard the News as an independent pa- be reduced and that other blessings his on estate of New Jersey. per and I do not object to that, but will follow therefrom. Should the law magaifying small matters."

the customary fate of the trouble mak- or to and the party responsible for the er. We do not see how the Daily News Jaw. were it so inclined, could make serious trouble for the Democratic party it the administration upon which we in North Carolina, or in any other have been unable to look with approvsouthern State, in the present posture of the have reference to the North of affairs. Presumably, if the domi- (proling and to the Mexican, or tonant party in this State is over dofeat clan policies. The first we have at ed, or destroyed, the crouble will be times found disappoint a. After reed, or destroyed, the trouble win be read the land the New Freedom, and happen to be right or wrong. He entainly desus was a boy-loves boys, attributed to some internal disorder, frection upon the New Freedom, and happen to be right or wrong. and the adverse criticism which much, after observing the public career of thes restented to debate the question, understands logs, saves and uses boys. and the deverse criticism which much quite to occur to us but his spokesman have been delect. What that not just like a boy to get precede the event will not be of the Mr. Wilson, it did not occur to us but his spokesman have been delect.

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but we have found ourselves bewild. We were astonished to find that the Several days since the Daily News ed, and not a little mystified, at times, highest places in the councils would the independence should be shown by work well we shall take pleasure in way of substantial and well directed Benting testimony to the fact. It criticism, rather than by harping or will be the facts that will shops our ultimate conclusion, and there will be We believe that we are sensible of the disposition either to embarrass

We may say there are two post les leass, because he happened to be on the at the of precior delicacy and

having deal continuity, or employing election. We had thought that there page is to be strongth of the light a key. Jesus was then about twelve with the policie of the administration, were Democrates and Democrates and position of the chief executive, and goods old and at that time he said It has falled been our aim so date that any good citizen or Democrat, the executive is strong in this pair to his parents, "Wist ye not that I It has rather been our min to state that any good carson or removant the executive of strong in this pair to his parents, "Wist ye not that I can be don't be in the supported for Wisan when he stands only to long as we may at must be about my Father's business." well as fairly, and our failure to do torded support, for principle, would train independence to the strange words. He meant that he was old enough to this executive for the first defend untered in his masseries. Cod. Reader, how about your The words to more consideration than a Dero - rece of 2m de 5, when he readiabel lays? our "abil- arm who voted for Wilson nuder du- the Congress that he must deal with If any one feels any the ticket. Our bewilderment was years and process to gor of follows. The tot is mixed with grief when we loud the state of the Senator State present Washington administration that a Democrat was Falcol a Democratic in the light in this repeal was started on with our preserved good cont. following the election and under terprise. The charge that free tells; the skill made that sweet story makes to the started on the same terms of the charge that free tells; started out with our anteserved good content operating our content and according to the content of the content

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e reserved for men who thought Mr. ers, whose good will and opinions it Many acts of the administration we Wilson cruzy, merally, and irresponvalue, relating to the paper's editor- have approved, unreservedly, and this sible, mentally. This feeling of disial department. The letter was not had been done with pleasure, when appointment grow when we found. otion, that our own senators, instead as a bate. He touched childhood as a "The editorials in the News are very sympathize with public servants in of leaving the people to deal with shild and spread smiles over infant able; they are written in fine style, their trial sand tribulations. With them upon their merits, would put faces even before they could speak. respect to the larger public meas-their policical fortunes into the keep- largers have "their angels." Josus of the machine politicians, forcing said: Matt. 18: "Take heed that ye the President, as an incident of this

> The foreign policy of the admindration, we think, is needlessly plan alt both the wisdom and propriety the tree of this administration, if it proposed to apologize to Comild for the act of a previous administration, and to pay to Colombia 325,000,000. If we have stolen anyling from Colombia of course we ut say as little about it as poseties. he President has seemed to find e ought to repeal the free term pro-

vision of the canal act, whether we We have little ga-87. wisher, it said for the seed wishes, and an angular control of the list is a matter of they have a sympathies or administrations. I the notations for the North Caros, flow he colled little children as lambs If a solution. Where his heart went; cas in his statement, given the preis immediately sites the passage of the exampled a vision, telling how the the make this provision was one to I sho proud in moests of his life. We others to the opinion that Democratic

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or carry of their number. the early appoint but following the helter of the Mouroe references has been in Mexico a have a see a read of Bloodshed. and the deat We have declar-Vena Cria, but when the air victuus wore barjel the President ld white a glarbois thing it was to to he a war of service to mankind. war of service but whom, up at from villa and Carranza and Zapata, have ve served in Mexico? Of course we are going to have peace. Whenever Villa passes over a videre there is perce; but it will be the peace of Warsaw and of death. The land will a divided among the people, but they will have to be Villa's peons. Instead constitutional liberty there will be the license of the cattle thief. We have warred against Auerta, the alleged murderer, and on the side of Villa, the known multi-murderer. Indeca, all this Mexican affair, the era i blood letting, rapine and anarchy,

is to be brought to a grand znals by the certain exaltation and glorineation of Villa, the superbeast. Mind you, we are not saying that We believe if peace and order is to be ly." restored there it will have to be done. if done on a decene basis, under a Protectorate exercised by Washington, What we are saying is that the

of intervention to its logical conclus- King George and Queen Mary are in .on. It has been too much like a re- residence in the center of a great army gime of mystery. The Great Com- of British troops. moner has taken very few of the common people into his confidence. The reasons assigned for sending a great fleet of battleships to Mexican raters were puerile and inadequate, if considered in connection with the banner with the words "votes for wo wholly valid and adequate reasons

that might have been assigned. This, broadly speaking, is the view and very good friends to offend. But her. we simply cannot support the idea of a great Moral Empire, the conception of private emissaries Hale and

the stellar role, to all intents and pur-

JESUS AND CHILDREN.

Seven Things.

By Rev. D. H. Tuttle, 1 The infant Jesus. Read once more of Jesus-Luke 2:1-24-of Jesus despise not one of these little occ ; for I say upto you. That in laceyou

Iscane Watts wrote: "How large the promise, how divine, To Abrah'm and his seed! I am a God to thee and thine, Supply all their need."

2 The child Jesus. Read M. a and chapter-This tells vo that Jesus was hated as a child. Joseph and Mary fled to P .. ot to save him from Horcught to return the stolen goods, od's hets. How wirked must be the heart dut lates childheed. How wirthy of the mill-store about th-

The boy Jesus, Luke 2:41-51. Why receils the event will not be of the lar. Whosen, a did not occar to as just his sporesian have been donct. What that not just like a look to got inping hind.

We will say, in the same friendly pretail at justiy celebrated maxim which out savecas. We have taken no dog-lem two or three days before they we will say, in the same criencity recent appears considered place in our partie and on this question, but we found him. Did they not find him spirit in which the letter was evident- him a fixed and honored place in our partie and on this question, but we found him. spirit in which are letter was evacentity written to a monitor of our editorwelltical annuls. We had not thought for the whoch policy is being pure in a mighty good place? In the tenity written to a monitor of our editorwelltical annuls. We had not thought for the whoch policy is being pure in a mighty good place? In the tenial staff dark we had not conscious of that Mr. Wilson thought so—before the which this case for repeal simply onale "seasoning questions," just him

of A Child in Jesus rap.—Mark 9:

When Jesus was here among men, to bis fold.

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h the his hands had been placed on my head. and his mine had been thrown

ground me. out might have seen his kind looks

when he said,

5 Jesus' Seroson, With a Child or His text. See Matt. 18:1-14. Notice As to Tiches, in concluse at we have child is via the midst" and is used a sit have guaranteed protection to Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 11 via checking of the prosident of the midst and the midst and the same transfer of the concentration of the midst and the midst and the same transfer of the concentration of the midst and the midst and the midst are th us a model, while desus tolls how . be treatest in the Kingdom of Heave. If my of these little ones perish

the me Ceal with their year will? If not, there is careful as to your word and enough before children.

decus came as he entered Jose adem. Grown folks crucified Jesus, but chi' dren loved him to the end. Jesus noticed the praises of the children and called ettention to it. See Matt. 21:-15, 16, 17. What is sweeter than the employes of the Telauntepee Railroad Sunday school praises of childhood? 7 Joses Messed childhood: March

10:10:10. May all parents ratice these this me.

More Federals Killed.

Janex. May 20. Two Federal generals, Miguel Alvaro and Ignacio] Munez, were killed in the battle of Paredon and two other generals and many former Federal officials were executed by the constitutionalists after the beitle, according to an unofficial telegram from General

here today. The official report says: "It is known that Generals Migue Alvaro and Ignacio Munez fell in the combat. General Osorono and a good number of federal ojcials were ex- 2:10 P. M. daily for Martinsville ecuted."

Regarding the fight at Sertuche, the eport says in part:

"There was captured also a general the United States should ere this and 32 officials who composed his Dining Cars North of Roanoke. have intervened, with arms, in Mexico. staff. All were executed immediate-

Suffragettes Start Fire.

Aldershot, England, May 20 .-- A great brush fire, declared by the au-Washington government should not thorities to have been the work of milhave intervened (morally) unless it itant suffragettes, encircled today the was ready to proceed with this policy royal pavillion in Lon Valley, where

Several battalions of infantry and regiments of cavalry subdued the flames. As their majesties left the royal pavillion today two women dashed in front of the carriage waving a men."

It is pretty hard thing to do. But we have taken of what we may term if you will tell your wife every day the foreign situation. We regret it that she knowns more than you do, if it has caused any of our numerous you won't have many scraps with Sunday Schol every Sunday at 9:30

nuoses, Lind, with Villa, the mipossible, in News,

Part of Fleet May Be Brought Home.

Wa hington, May 20 .- The general slackening of tension in the Mexican situation resulted today in the consideration at the Navy Department of plans to withdraw a part of the fleet on the cast coast of Mexica. Acting Secretary Rooseve ; said he hoped within a week to have four battleplans, five destroyers and a tender or the way north.

hather important development of the day was a conference called by | Secretary Bryan with British Ambas cador Spring-Rice and Minister Van fields. Protests, it was reported, has been received from oil operators that Rederal officials had negotiated transfore of the American leases to British and Path oil men. Some protests has British and Dutch holders might suffer since the Constitutionalists asmined control followed. An understanding was reached that transfers made during the siege of Tampico would not be recognized.

Secretary Bryan said the State Department had no advices of any effort to collect contributions from foreigners in Tampico.

The State Department, still without result, continued its efforts to obtain rformaion as to the fate of Consul John R. Silliman at Saltillo.

"We are now seeking information is to Silliman from sources other than through Mexico City."

No official information was forthcoming in the case of Private Samuel Parks. The State Department is still without reply to the note in which it demanded information about Parks and characterized his reported execution as a hostile and unfriendiy aet.

The War Department, however, received a copy of an affidavit made by A. W. Bland, in which he repeated a story told him by an alleged eye-witness of Parks' death. The affidavit sets forth that Parks was shell to death by a firing squad on order of a Mexican commander. Bland said the name of the eye-witness must not be revealed because he would be killed I should like to have been with him if it were known he had given the information.

Assurances that the family of T. J. Smith at Tonola, Mexico, is safe uader the protection of British and Brazilian diplomatic officers and that evby effect is being made to obtain the elease from imprisonment of Smith himself, were received by Secretary Bryan from the Brazilian Minister in Menico City. Constitutionalists, who have occupied San Blas on the west Praise and Prayer Services, Wednescoast of Mexico, have enforced order Southal Howard.

"It is currently reported," said a stargment from the department, "that inga numbers of Federals are desert- Olservance of Lord's Supper, first ing to the Constitutionalists in the Topic district. The emburgo on American shipping has been lifted. In other respects conditions are reported as unchanged on the Pacific coast.

information has been received of the Doyle family and that most of the lef, by the way of the east coast."

Admiral Howard also announced that the Nein arrived at Mazatlan and the destroyer Hull after" touching at Guaymas cleared for Lapaz.

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are afraid to have them pulled. Is that so?

LUMBERORDS WINS IN DURHAM

Markham Is Not Sore—Loser in Fight Congratulates Lundsford, Pays Tirbute to Stedman.

Washington, May 20 .- As stated in these disputches last night Major Stedman alte this afternoon sent to Postmaster Burleson the name of Otho Lundsford to be postmaster at Durham. The decision was reached after the fifth district congressman had gone over the papers and urged by a delegation of Durham Democrats who held an all day conference with Major Stedman yesterday. Before this delegation left Washington last night the Daily News correspondent had no doubt that they hal won their point and that Landsford would be appointed.

Luther Markham was strongly backed. Indeed, it is said his petition contained many more signers than any other fundidate for the job. This, it is said, is admitted even by the friends of Mr. Lundsford. This discrepancy in signers, however, is accounted for by Lundsford's friends, by stating that they did not know it would be necessary to secure a petition as longas the rank and file of Durham's Democracy. Lundsford's friends say he has the largest number of the "working" -Demograts. Markham claims he has both "working" and "privates" en his list.

"Accept my hearty congratulations; I hope your administration will be a success and that the Democratic party will remain in power a million years," was what Luther Markham wired Otho Lundsford, when he heard that Mr. Lundsford had won the Durham postmostership. Mr. Markham declared that he had made a fair fight and lost. He said that he had no ill feeling against any one connected with the controversy.

"I still think Major Stedman is the grandest old mae North Carolina ever produced and I shall always suggest him and the Democratic party."

Representative Cirude Kitchin was not in a very good humor when he called at the postoffice department today in the interest of S. W. Smith whom he recommended for postmaster of Wilson over three months ago. Before Mr. Kitchin left for home last week he was assured by both Postmaster General Burleson and First Assistant Roper that Smith's name would lot of nominations. This assurance was given after Mr. Roper had dictated a letter to his own stenographer and set forth what was required of Mr. Smith if he should be appointed postmaster. After the letter was shown to Smith and Mr. Burleson had stated positively if Smith could sign that letter he would be appointed at once, Mr. Smith signed the letter in the presence of Burleson.

But when a "private" letter was received from Wilson protesting against Smith's appointment, Mr. Roper clipped Smith name from the list and allowed the others to go. This "private" letter was sent to the postoffice department by Senator Simmons. It was displayed on the desk of Mr. Roper by Joe Taylor, the senior Senstor's secretary. But he refused to allow it to remain in the files with other papers for and against Smith. This Mr. Kitchin did not know. And it is said he probably expressed his opinion to the powers that he.

Smith's nomination was again prom ised to Mr. Kitchin today. Roper the appointment until Senator Sim- May 26 in Greensbore by Chairman mons could get to his office; but that Morehead, is expected to develop it would eventually go in and be con-

ing for the 134th anniversary celebra- be reunited with a new organization. tion of King's Mountain will go to

the work being done by the King's understanding and a harmonious Mountain battleground committee. Frame of mind is a report. When he signed the bill appropriating \$30,000 for the monument on the are said to be willing to come tobattlefield he told Representative gether on a reasonable basis and with Webb that he did so with pleasure. a reasonable organization. So that The best history of the battle of all in all it appears that both sides King's Mountain, historians contend, are figuring toward reaching the same

The former President has intimated to his friends that he would like to make several political speeches in ly in this speculation are, will Morethe State this year, and those in a head eliminate himself from the headposition to know what his plans are ship, and will the Morehead and Wilsay that he is certain to accept the liamson leaders put their shoulders invitation which the King's Mountain and heads together to the choice of people will extend to hmi shortly.

The man who hasn't any screens in his windows these nights often wonders what in Halifax Noah was drinking when he gave 90,000,000 no-count insects free transportation on the well

The world is growing better. But it would help some if you could have a man arrested on a charge of fragrance.

El Paso, Tex., May 19.—Desperate fighting is in progress before Saltillo, can commissioners to the peace conbut wires direct from the front, si- ference that "peace in Mexico seemof General Villa, have brought no de- the elimination of the Huerta admintails of the engagement.

ederal stronghold and is knocking on giving fair treatment to all factions the gates of Saltillo itself or whether and parties, and guaranteeing morea desperate defense of the positions north of the town have sufficed to sem and other internal difficulties check the Constitutionalists' advance which has bred revolution in the was uncertain from the little news that came through.

The only direct information reachg here was in a dispatch from Iside Fabelia, acting Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Constitutionalist Government, which informed the Constiutionalist junta here that Villa had them in meeting that demand. defeated a force of 5,000 Federals at Paredon, inflicting heavy loss, capturing 800 prisoners, several machine gune, 600,600 rounds of ammunition and other valuable munitions of war iwo federal generals were among hose said to have been killed.

Neither the time nor the date of the engagement was specified in Fabela's dispatch, which was sent from Durango early this afternoon and reached here four hours later. Gen- to criticise him for making the bluff, eral Carranza and his staff among whom was Senor Fubela returned to Durango late last night from Somrerette, Zacatecas. It is regarded here as possible that the news contained in the dispatch may have been sent on a wire from the front some days ago.

The mention of the engagement of 5,000 troops at Paredon has proved a puzzle to men here who have folowed the campaign closely.

The first serious exercises at of the campaign was reported to have er curred near that point Friday when 300 men of the Zaragoza brigade, up. re-dered their rage comparatively imder General Raoul Madero, surprise! potent. We have neither grasped the and secttered a Federal force of 400. Madero was then reported to have it alone. We are toying with it, and occupied the town of Paredon, The Federal garrison was said later to have retired to Ramos Ari. pc. six News. miles north of Saltille after cutting the railroad from Peredor as they retreated.

This is the last direct news of the compaign to reach here from the their respective districts, must be refront, although other minor skiemish- garded as more than the personal tries were rumored. The question of onaph of those gentlemen. Once a be sent to the Senate in the next how the 5.000 federal troops could mender of Congress has shown himreach Paredon and posticipate in al tonicht.

If the Darango dispatch is correct the defeat administered to the Federal force by General Madero it may indicate the Federals have advanced in force from Saltillo, driving before them the Constitutionalist scouts and reconnoissance parties knywn to be Saltillo and Paredon.

Another possibility is that an augmented force of Federals from Monclova, fleeing before General Murgia, who advanced from Piedras Negras against them stumbled into a brush with General Villa's forces.

It is possible the news from Fabela may be an exaggerated account of the first Paredon engagement.

Will Progressives and Old Party Unite?

Greensboro, May 20.-The meeting of the Republican State Executive stated that he was only holding up Committee which has been called for some interesting political activity in the nature of an effort to bring to-There is a good chance that Then- gether the Republicans and Progressdore Roosevelt will make a visit to ives of the State. There is a strong North Carolina during this year. It feeling that the effort will be a sucis known that the committee arrang- cess and that the split up party will Railway Company. Others have at-

Since the call for the meeting was Oyster Bay within a few weeks and issued there has been much specula ancholy end to which they have informally invite the former President tion as to the purpose and outcome. to make the principal address on that Taftites are said to be anxious to see occasion. The celebration will be held the party reunited upon some basis general, and the Charlotte News in that will make a strong and solid or-It is said that Colonel Roosevelt ganization. That they will make conhas always taken a deep interest in cessions, if necessary, to come to an

On the other hand the Progressives is that written by Colonel Roosevelt. end, a solid representation of their strength.

Questions that have arisen naturala man beside whom both Republicans and Progressives will stand? To secure such a co-operation and unity is believed by wiseacres to be the principal purpose of the meeting here next Tuesday.

So far as is known, no such man as is desired has been decided on or suggested, but that he is being sought is felt to be quite certain.

Marietta detective, almost.-The Greensboro News.

Toying With the Nettle. President Wilson, according to press

dispatches, has instructed the Amerilent, it is believed under the order ed to him to be conditioned upon istration and the establishment in its Whether Villa has fought his way place of a strong provisional govern-through the outer defenses of the ment which would conduct an election over a solution of the argrarian probsouthern republic during the last three years." Seeing that "other internal difficulties" represents principarly the devil in the hearts of the ruling class it would seem that the centlemen from South America have a reasonably difficult task cut out for

Huerta will induisputably be eliminnted. In fact, let his place go the least bit awry and he will be hanged. But is any case it will be Messre. lille and Zapatu, and not the mediitors, who will turn the trick. Medition, in so far as any practical bencht is concerned, will be a lamentalle influre, and we are persuaded that the President already knows it.

At that we are not much disposed es long as it does not delap preparations of the part of this government for what is written in the stars. But is it not in fact delaying these freerations? Function remains at Vor-Cruz without reinforcements. When the mediation plans were first anrounced the Precident declared that nor measures would be taken just the ame. But a restraining hand has been held upon him. The war and navy departments have been paralyzed. buying gone far enough to enrage the Lexicans we have halted without taking the precautions that would have acitle firmly ner been content to lei if we are stung the country will know where to tay the blame.--Greensbore

The certain renomination of Mesars.

If to be a good and effective man it battle there, 45 miles fro mthe Federal in certainly wise to keep him there. base at Saltillo remained unsolved It has frequently been said, probably with some truth, that the people of the north and west have shown themand the engagement took place after wives sensible of the fact, while the south has been prone to make changes. Now that the south is once more ascuraing her commanding position at Washington, it is more important than ever that the people of this Strie should keep their strongest and operating in the country between visest men on guard. Only one reasen should be allowed to operate in effecting changes, and the single question should relate to whether a member has measured up to his high duties and responsibilities. This may seem hard on the men who not unnaturally aspire to the honor of representing their district in congress, but we believe the greatest good to the greatest unmber should be the determining factor in these matters.

There was noted the most gratifying spontaneity in the vote of Mr. Webb and we take it that in the end this vote will be made_unanimous. The silly assortment of shibboleths tried on by Mr. Webb's opponents did not even have the saving grace of povelty. He said that the Daily News was a Lepublican paper and that Mr. Webb was in some way, and some how, too friendly with the American Tobacco Company and the Southern tempted to raise those issues, and there is a deadly sameness in the melevitably come. Again we felicitate the people of the Ninth District in particular, upon the fresh demonstration of their utmost fitness for selfgovernment.-Greenshoro News.

Huerta in Danger of Sudden Revolt. Vera Cruz, May 19 .- Dr. Aureliano. Urrutla, ex-Minister of the Interior, declared here today that he left the capital because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt would shortly occure in the city of Mexico.

"I left the capitai," he said, "for two reasons. The first was a knowledge of a plot among General Huerta's close political supporters to assassinate me, they saying I knew too much. Second, there has been planned a general revolt of the people and the army.

"I would not be surprised to receive now at any minute news of an uprising against Huerta, of whom the people and the army are determined to rid themselves."

Twice arrested and hustled through the streets by American soldiers and hisser and threatened by his countrymen Urrutia was forced to face yesterday some of the indignities to which he subjected others while he was high in power at the capital. He

opportunity.

No Solution of Strike. Washington, May 19.-No immeditae solution of the strike situation in Colorado is in sight. The President reassured the Colorado Congressional delegation that he had no intention of taking away the Federal troops at present, but was insistent that immediate steps he taken for setting the

Reduced Rutes Are Effective June

Raleigh, May 10 .- June 20th is the date on which the reduced interstate freigh rates from the west and Buf-No and little burg agreed upon it he comprendse reached by the legislature in the special session and the railroad companies serving the State interstate traffic and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission will go into effe ...

poration commission this afternoon in a telegram from General Freight Traffic Manager Green, of the Southern Railway, who has all along had the direction of these restlant for the allied railrend companies.

The telegram addressed to E. I. Travis, chairman, reads as follows: "Yours eithreenth. Western ratebeen filed with corporation commission effective June 20. Iron and steel j articles Baffalo and Pittsburg effective same data. Am sending by y to

tariff." Sceretory Naxwell, of the country ion, say. The the business men of the State and new fix upon June 29 er the date for the reduced rates to be effective and adjust their orders and shipping plans and dates on this basis. The relaced rates my in the saying of many thousand dollars canual ly to the shippers of the State and have a most important bearing on the commercial interests of the State.

Be not anxious about temerrow, Dotoday's duty, fight today's temptation, and do not weak a and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them. Enough for you that the God, for whom you Page and Webb, by the Democrats of fight is just and merciful, for He rewardsth every man according to his work.-C. Kingsley.

> Now is the season when the world s being readjusted some more by the commencement orators. It is still a fortnight until they go out to begin

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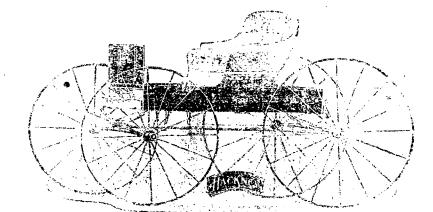
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VICE-PRESIDENT AT CHARLOTTE MAY 20TH.

Says It Makes No Difference Whether They Declared Their Independence on May 20 or on May 31.

Charlotte, May 20 .- With the arrival of Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall this morning there was infused into the spirit of the 20th of May Celebration the prestige of the land representing the nation's in- that he was a traitor or dishonest? terest in this event which has placed North Carolina and Mecklenburg forecause di independence.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall an official escort of military, civic first to greet him and welcome him two hours in passing the reviewing barred. stand. The Vice President spoke at 1 o clock. He was introduced by Governor Craig, in happy style. The only had the initiative and referen-Governor expressed profound pleasure dum it would never have happened. in being privileged to introduce to a Yet in Colorado they are having a far North Carolina audience, the Vice worse condition now, and they have President of the United States. He the initiative and referendum. paid tribute to the men who 139 years ago gathered at Charlotte and declared themselves free and independent of has good officials, but because of the Great Britain.

"We come today to renew," said ism of every citizen. the Governor, "our courage and our patriotism by recalling the deeds of they so nobly championed.

I take pleasure and pride in introducing to you as orator of the day, the Vice President of the United States, Hon. Thomas R. Marshall."

THOUSANDS CHEER.

Thousands cheered as the Vice President rose to speak to the people of Mecklenburg, of North Carolina, of the South, represented by almost every State.

"Higher Citizenship" was the gen-Marshall—the citizenship which Amer- whose sole purpose is service to one ica must have if its civilization is to another. endure. The speaker referred indiby side of the Stars and Stripes.
"The Scotch Irish were the men

who led the movement for freedom principle. here, and they were Presbyetrians and the real reason I have a right to be here is because my grandmother was a Scotch Irish Presbyterian."

In reference to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Mr. Marshall said: "I have often been flooded with literature seeking to disprove this or that historical fact. I have read some literature seeking in disprove the historican correctness of the event we are celebrating today, but I am one of those who do not always want to have disproved things I want to believe. Whether it is correct that the men of Mecklenburg county met on the 20th of May and declared their independence or whether they met on the 31st of May and passed a set of resolutions does not shall and Governor Craig have been make any difference. Whichever they shown honors such as their positions did we know what they intended and of state demand, and their visit has it makes no difference what they actu-

"If there are things that are not so I do not want to know it. I do not want to believe that Mary did not decorated vehicles were won as folhave a little lamb. She did have a lit- lows: tle lamb.

"As for myself, I believe in the tonia. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Somebody the other day wanted to prove to me that Washington ond. did not cut down the cherry tree. I didn't believe him. I want to believe bile-Mrs. John M. Morehead, first

"I want to believe in the Mackienburg Declaration because we want to believe in something, and this declaration involves a great principle of government.

"The world goes forward rather Dames. slowly. We don't want it to go as fast as the Progressive party wants, but just as fast as the Democratic party

"I doubt, when those sturdy Scotchmen drew up this declaration, that they proposed to set up a republic or that they realized fully that the people were the sovereigns. Even after the fighting from Charlotte to York town, I doubt if they really believed that the government should be one for and by the people. Even, too, when Washington was made president, there was a dispute as to how he should be addressed—as 'His Royal Excellency.

"It is not sufficient to dwell in the past or to be satisfied with the achievements of the past. If I had my way there should be some new declarations in America. I would have them inscribed in the hearts of the people. I feel that each night should find each man in sackcloth for the wrong which he has committed during the day against God and good govern-

"It is easy to proclaim the truth solutely sure.

"I have had the pleasure for the first time in my life this morning to grasp the hand of the woman whom Stonewall Jackson thought the best woman in the world.

"Do you think it is possible for me State, the second highest official in to believe when I glance into her eyes

think he was mistaken, but not dishonmost in the nation's history in the est. I have to believe that he was an was later promoted to an engineer. honest man.

"I think the time has gone "by when arrived at 10 o'clock. He was met by a man can stand as a good American citizen just because he has kept out and fraternal. W. C. Dowd was the of the penitentiary. Now I don't hate money. I think I would like to ling since. i. Charlotte, Governor Craig next. have a little more of it myself, even The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall tainted money if it was offered me; and Covernor Craig and his staff re- but the time, I think, has gone by viewed the parade from the stand in when there should be special privileges Vanco Park. The parade was about for some from which others are de-

"I recall that we had a strike it Indiana recently and they said if we

"The government cannot endure be cause it has good laws or because it reason and forebearance and patriot

"I have a right to ask you to pur sue your business to the intellectual those who first conceived the idea of end but if you in doing so, find that popular liberty and to renew our fidel- you must pass beyond the bound of ity and loyalty to the principles which right, then I ask you to declare your self free.

> "Honesty does not always belong to the fellow who has nothing. I doubt if there is a man who will apply a principle to every condition. Theoretically I think. I have the right to whip my wife, but if I did, there are would take me out and give me 39 place to sleep; he knew that when his lashes. Principle and theory do not sheckles were exhausted, the lithe always harmonize.

"And let us have another declaration here, not to envy one another. eral subject chosen by Vice President Let us have a set of men and women

"I fear we are coming upon troubrectly to the Mexican crisis and said lous times, but I pray for peace and a good woman. His few acres of consumed by fire after the collision. that while he prayed for peace, yet hope for it, but it must not be for land were tilled to the top-notch of The gasoline tank of the automobile if the American flag is insulted, repgotten that is not a piece of perfection, yielding a comfotrable liveration will have to be sought and North Carolina bunting over them. It implies for himself and "wife and weams."

The gasoline tank of the automobile exploded and came in contact with the third will the contact with the con that the men of North Carolina and must be remembered that He who sees He owed not a cent in the world; he the Hoosier State will be found side all things can see Valley Forge and was weighed with only the simplest the footsore soldiers of Washington duties and responsibilities, and I knew and all those who fought or stood for by the smile on his face that already

the end of the Philadelphia declaration and American liberty, and if it is insulted reperation must be made, and if it is necessary I know that the to the defense of that fing."

DINNER TO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were ten dered a dinner immediately after the speaking by the Meelenburg Declaration Society, at the Selwyn. This evening there was a public reception, and they leave at 11 p. m. on their return to Washington.

The Vice Fresident and Mrs. Marbeen a great success. Thousands are here and so far no accident has occurred.

In the parade the prizes for best

Best municipal float-City of Gas-

Agricultura!-Farmers' union floa first prise; girl's tomato club, see-

Most beautifully decorated automo-

Praturnal Pires grap, Rolging Columbus; second, Junior Order. Patriotic—Macklesburg chap D. A. R., first prize; second, Colonial

"Queen Charlotte" float did compete. Miss Mary Johnston was "Queen Charlotte" and Miss Abigail Alexander "Columbia." That float represented the City of Charlotte.

Capt. Smith is Dead After Long Ill-

Greensboro, May 22.-Capt. E. H. Smith, one of Greensboro's most highrespected and prominent citizens, died yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Leo's Hospital at the age of 73 years. The deceased had been an invalid for the past five or six years, though it was last Monday that he became seriously ill and was carried to St. Leo's Hospital, where an operation was performed. Following the operation Captain Smith's condition improved and a recovery was hoped for, but yesterday a sudden change for the worse came.

The deceased way born in the deston, S. C., where he spent his toyhood days. His parents had gone to Charlesten from Oxford, England, only a few years prior to his birth. When a young man he left Charleston and went to Company Shops, now Burlas we see it for no man can be ab- ington, where he learned the trade of machinist.

When Mr. Smith entered the service of the Southern Railway at Company Shops he began a career of 15 years' service with that company. After several years' stay in the machine shops at Burlington the officials of the Southern promoted him to the office of master of trains, which necessi-"No-as a northern men-I may tated his moving to this city. He served in this office for 13 years. He For about 20 years he served as a conductor. He served as a conductor until about five years ago, when he retired from the service on account of his poor healthr. He had done noth-

December 21, 1863, the deceased was married to Miss Frances A. Clendenin, of Alamance County. His wife died May 28, 1913, lacking just one before the end of the journey they week of being a year ago. Surviving are five children as follows: A. D. Smith, of this city, and an engineer of the Southern Railway, and Mrs. W. M. Adams, of this city with whom the deceased had made his home for several years; Mrs. J. W. Bratton, of Morganton; Henry G. Smith, of Ashe-deal. He confirmed Mellen's stateville, and Lee D. Smith, of Alamance County.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. W. M. Adams, on Murry street, tomorrow morning at 19:30 o'clock by Rev. Charles E. Hodgin, pastor of Westminnster Presbyterian church and pastor of the deceased. The remains will be buried in reene Hill Cemetery.

(Mr. Smith was the uncle of Mrs. T. W. Patterson, of this city, and Mrs J. H. Long.)

Three Persons.

I saw a youth amble down the street. He was well-dressed, debonsire. In his jeans was enough money men in Mecklenburg, no doubt, who for a number of meals the had a muscles inside his cont-sleeve would provide existence for uncouth days to come. This husky Hecrules was anonymous to good deds-but be hadn't a care in the world. I n spite of myself, I envied him. ... pit.

I saw a young farmer-married to he had gained happiness. It was no "It is not a piece of bunting but longer a quest with him. And I en-

I saw a man past middle life-with a family to support—and he, tied down to a small salary, inadequate to edusons of North Carolina and my own cte the children and necessitating the Hoosier State will march side by side severest frugality in order to exist. The man's earning days were on the wane. He smiled too-but it was the twisted smile of the disapointed and broken-hearted. I did not envy him. Shelby Highlander.

> Just think what a celebration they could hold in Charlotte if they would ple and prescribes publicity of all fuput it off eleven days and cut out the

Ever ponder how much more we would all think of our town if the principal streets were brilliantly illuminated, these soft summer nights? -Greensboro News.

Billy Burke Dead.

Lexington, Ky., May 21,-Word reached here today from Russia of the death there of Billy Burke, 2:03%. the third fast trotting stallion in the world. Billy Burke was five years old and bred by J. D. Glover, of Georgetown, Ky. He was sold to par-tiesin Russia for a reputed price of \$40.00°.

MCKS Croup and SALVE

SOMEYELT TO MAKE WATTEN WIDE SWING

(Continued from Page 1.) ermed "blackmail" to Colombia

"In submitting to this," he said, "it is just as though some future President of the United States should apologize to a successor of Huerta for the seizure of Vera Cruz. As for the psyment of \$25,000,000 to Colombiahere the Colonel threw up his hands "well, that is unthinkable."

AGAINST TOLLS ACTION.

Colonel Roosevelt expressed himelf as strongly opposed to the repeal of the law for the exemption of American coastwise ships from payment of Panama Ganal tolls. He thought it perfectly right to arbitrate the question, if the rights of the country to grant exemption were question, but declared that to yield the point unequivocally was indefensible.

When he goes to Washington next week Col. Roosevelt will refute the statements of H. Savage Landor, of England, who expressed doubt as to Roosevelt's discovery of a great river in the wilds of South America.

The Colonel said-

The river is still there. It wasn't like climbing an unexplored mountain or going to the North pole, for such expeditions leave no traces which are There a year later.

But nobody is going to roll up that river and carry it off. Anybody can go down there and see it for himself. I will give him the address of the owner of a rubber plantation who will furnish river men for the trip. The lower third of the river is easily navigable and anyone who doubts the existence of that river may go down and see for himself.

WHY HE MADE TRIP.

The Colonel went on to explain why he made the trip to South America "I wanted to do something more,"

he replied. "I was getting to the age where I felt that if I was to do anything requiring unusual physical exertion I must do it now." He admitted it was pretty hard go-

ing. . Rations got short, he said, and vere eating monkeys. "Then I was too sick," said the Col-

nel, "to eat anything."

CONFIRMS MELLEN TALE. Reverting to affairs at home Col.

Roosevelt talked of the New Haven ment that there was to be no opposition to the merger provided it came within the law.

"I told Mr. Meilen that if the merger could be accomplished and the law should be violated, he musn't cons back," he said. The Colonei protested that he felt

"That is," he said, "I'm going to as well as ever.

be as well as I ever was "

He said the return to a Northern climate had caused him to have chills but that they were not serious and that he was feeling entirely fit. His actions bore out his words, for he spoke and gestured with his old time vigor. The only change in his appear ince was due to his loss of weight.

Six Killed When Car Strikes Auto. Columbus, O., May 20 .- Six persons were killed near Asheville, twenty-five miles south of Columbus, today, when a Scioto Valley traction car struck an automobile at a cross

Committee in House Approves Cotton Bill.

Washington, May 20.-The Level bill to regulate dealings in cotton futures was agreed upon today by the House Agricultural Sub-Committee and the full committee may consider it tomorrow. It provided that there should be no tax on legitimate contracts for cotton, but imposes a pro hibitive tax on what may be officially dettermined to be illegitimate contracts. Cotton dealt in on the exchanges must be within the standardized grades.

The bill proposes the creation of a Board of Appeals to conside rdisputes

Astors Return to Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., May 21 .- After spending several days up the James river on his yacht Norma, Vincent Astor and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Huntington, returned to Norfolk today and will leave Saturday for a cruise to Bermuda.

The fact that the first cargo to go through the canal is sugar excites no more than a mournful interest in Louisiant.—Greensboro News.

It is the hopeless cynicism of the American people, we suppose, that causes this country to put the salt in -Greensboro News.



Speeded up the Factory

BIRMINGHAM Selling House received a rush order for machinery.

The sales manager called the factory at Pittsburg on the telephone, and was assured that the order would be shipped as desired.

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keeping guide; a family money-saver. Only 50 cents a year with any 15-cent McCall

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and applications for the position of scavenger for the City of Burlington will be received by the Mayor until

please make application at once. day of **May**, 1914.

SPRING

time is seed time, We have got e'm in bulk or packages.

Burlington Drug Co.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY! I will be at the Mayor's Office from the 7th to the 31st of May, to list the property, etc., for North Burlington Township for the year 1914. Please attend promptly within the dates named. If returned unlisted it means double tax.

E. W. ATWATER, List Taker

Tariff Loss \$63,000,000 Says Senator Smoot.

Washington, May 20.—Armed with Utsh, today told the Senate that the 6,000 men he has recently laid offtotal loss to the commerce of the country in the month of April as a result of the passage of the Underwood tariff law had been \$63,000,000. He based this, he said, on reports as that Saltillo battle before taking it. to increased importation and decreased expertation. He said this was at News. the rate of \$776,000,000 loss a year.

NOTICE FOR APPLICANTS FOR SCAVENGER. Notice is hereby given that bids

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May 18. Those who are interested will

J. E. MOORE, Mayor of the City of Burlington

Try MEBANE'S

Compound i araxacum For DYSPEPSIA or BILIOUSNESS GUARANTEED by

The Taraxacum Co. MEBANE, N. C.

Just received car load of shingles. Strictly No. 1 heart, \$4.80, No. 2, \$3.75, No. 1 sap, \$2.50.

J. W CATES

Henry Ford's "profit sharing" plan has been a great advertising success, tables of figures, Senator Smoot, of but that is mighty little comfort to

> Greensboro News. The fact that the conslitutionalists. have offered \$75,000 for his bead probably drives eld man Huerta to drink, every now and then. Greensboro

LOCAL AND PERSONAL CHARLES BEREITE BEREIT

was in town Wednesday on business. Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barn-

Miss Stella Teague, of Swepson ville was a shopping visitor in town

Mirror Ola Evans and May Teague were the guest of friends at Graham

Mrs. C. L. Gleen, of Winston-Saend is the guest of relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. T. A. Ingle, of Greensboro daughter, Miss Nina.

Miss Juanita Ross, after spending A few days at home has returned to her work at Durham. Mr. E. O. Lloyd, of Chpel Hill, has

recently accepted a position as barher with the City Barber Shop. The wife of Rev. Jim Ellis, a re

spected colored minister of this town, died Thursday evening at their home.

Mr. Walter Dameron has returned to his work in Nashville, Tenn., after spending some time the guest of his parents.

Lost-Southern Railway mileage No. 34,611. Owner C. J. Hanes. Return to Williams, Inc., Reward offer-

Mrs. E. H. Murray and daughter will leave tomorrow for Durham to be the guest of relatives for some

Mr. P. W. Cates, of the Saxapahaw neighborhood, came in to see us while in town Thursday and told us of his misfortune this spring. Mr. Cates lost one of his best horses from lockjaw and blood poison.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Reformed Church will give an exercise in the church Sunday night at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the society.

Mrs. J. B. Cheek was a delegate to a missionary convention held at She returned home Greensboro. Thursday. She went as a representative of the Methodist Protestant church.

Messrs, E. S. Parker, Jr., and J H. Vernon have been attending court in Winston-Salem this week in the erge of Corbin Bros. vs. Jeffreys and Carter Vincent Co. The defendants, Jeffreys and Carter Vincent Company won their suit without a fight as Corbin Bros. took a non-suit.

There appears to have been some In Tuesday's issue which was clipped Republican.-Greensboro News. from a Raleigh paper and gave the name of the paper it was clipped from. The article said there was some talk of placing colored people in the taken care of .- Greensboro News. sewing room at that place. It had nothing to do with the sewing room at this place. We understand from the management at this place that the idea has been abandoned altogether.

Rev. C. E. Wilbur, D. D., of Pitts. burg. Pa., will lecture at the Methodist Protestant Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock and give stereoptican illustrations. Rev. Wilbur has traveled extensively in China and Japan and will tell about his travels. He is editor of the Sunday School literature for the M. P. Church. He was pres ent at the World's Sunday School Convention a year or so ago. His lecture promises to be fine.

Says There Were No Ghosts. We have a card from Mrs. Brown-

dreaming and saw ghosts in his sleep. The story was more of a joke on Bob, and we are glad to announce that there was nothing to it, and that all is quiet in this home and that so one is trying to scare them. Of course there was nothing to it, but we thought perhaps there was someone trying to play a practical joke on the family. We are glad to make this correction.—Burlington News.

We wonder if Brothers Crowson and Pearson were not in the land of slum her when in this same article they added one hundred new subscriber: to their mailing list. Dreaming.

The British first lord of the admir alty looped the loop in an aeroplane six times in one afternoon recently. We guess it is up to Josephus. No mere Britisher should have anything on him.-Greensboro News.

Columbia State: "One shudders to think how hot it will be this summer in Wilmington, Asheville, Charlotte can situation is serious, and he ough and Greensboro." So hot, we fear, to know. He helped make it. that even contemplation of the State of those who in Columbia lift up their ing a bookful.-Greensboro News.

Miss Enis Dixon, of Snow Casty, Mr. W. S. Ray, of Idabell, Okla. Miss Addie Ray spent last night the for Orange County to be the guest of her parents on Graham R. F. D.

Norris-Warren Nuptials.

Greensboro, May 22.-A wedding uniting two young people of Corbett took place here yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the Guilford Hotel when Miss Nina Warren was married to Bennie Norris, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. M. Andrews pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant church. The bride's two sisters, Mrs Walter Stainback and Miss Lucile spent last night in town with his Warren, both of Corbett, and a few friends were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

The young couple came to this city yesterday morning and assisted by several friends succeeded in procuring marriage license and a minister. The affair was said to have been known by both the parents of the bride and groom, and the reason given for the union taking place here was that it was the wishes of both the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris left last night for a several days' honeymoon to southern cities. They will make their future home in Corbett, where both are popular among many friends.

The Loves.

One Love went out with a butterfly-

Dainty and debonair;

He laugher a laugh that was light and gay. And angled for hearts in a nonchal-

ant way, But never a heart could be snare!

And one went out with a coach-and-

four, And long were the trumpets blown Heralds rode east and heralds rode

And north and south in a diligent quest-

Yet Love rode home alone!

But one there was with a broken wing,

And a beggar's cloak of gray-And a golden heart was dropped for

Into the little beggar's blind palms By a quen as she passed his way!

Very Near It.

Smith-Well, I'd hardly go as far

himself a quorum.-Smart Set.

ways some idiot ready to second it.

than a 4-year-old horse? A scientist claims that it is un-

most women bury their husbands.

dry sighs when he saw how easily registered complaints against him, their play every night next week, no Messrs. Page and Webb did the thing. The president went so far as to write play will be repeated at all, and they -Greensboro News.

of them .-- Durham Herald.

Impelled, with steps unceasing to pur

with the view, That, like the circle bounding earth

and skies, Allures from far, yet, as I follow, flies. -Goldsmith.

Mr. Taft does not approve of watch ful waiting; but he ought to have watched some people closer than he did.-Greensboro News.

We believe that we could worry along if we never heard of that Dur- is the best umpire he has ever see ham postoffice again as long as we in the State. -Greensboro News.

Most men who consider themselves ig guns are only small bores.

Ex-President Taft says the Mexi-

eyes, being in torment, will be but this country, and then proceed to doubtless indorses the wisdom of the poor consolation. And that is speak- Spain. Sort of pop-call of the wild, folks who named it Picasant Garden. ar one might say. - Greensboro News. - Greensboro News.

Even Most Chronic Sufferers the blood, and drive it out of the Find Relief After A Fow system.

out the impurities and keep the blood pure, and the only way on earth to premanently and positively care such troubles, is to remove the cause.

The new discovery, Croxone, cures such conditions because it reaches the very roots of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, in soaks right into the purpose. It is entirely different from all other, then end is nothing less on earth to compare with it. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

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Find Relief. After A Few

Doses Are Taken

Backache, urinary disorders, and rheumatism, are caused from weak, inactive kidneys, which fail to filter out the impurities and keep the blood pure, and the only way on earth to premanently and positively cure such troubles, is to remove the cause.

The blood, and drive it out of the system.

Were it not for our innate horror of mixed maxims we should feel impelled to remark that the Earley leper appears to have found the long lane that is required to cure the worst case of backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and overquire, and the only way on earth to premanently and positively cure such troubles, is to remove the cause.

The Myth is a myth, all right; but the long lane that is required to cure the worst case of backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and overgome the numerous other similar to maxims we should feel impelled to remark that the Earley leper appears to have found the long lane that is required to cure the worst case of backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and overgome the numerous other similar to maxims we should feel impelled to remark that the Earley leper appears to have found the long lane that is required to cure the worst annoying bladder disorders, and overgome the numerous other similar to maxims we should feel impelled to remark that the Earley leper appears to have found the long lane the use of Croxone, that three dotes a possible to remark that the Earley leper appears to have found the long lane that is required to cure the worst had have no turning—Greensboro lane.

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging | I had gotten so weak I could not stand Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky -In an interesting letter tising me, and am doing all my work." from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 55 while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has

ment relieved me for a while, but I was | mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Treatment

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle & Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. can now walk two miles without its

If you are all run down from womanly 'sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his tremain will do. Ask him. He will recom-

Write to: Chattaneaga Medicina Co. Advisory Dept., Chattaneaga, Tenn., for Instructions on your case and 64-page book, Precement for Wennen," sunt in picin wrapper

Did Umpire Miller Hoodwink Mr. Ly-

Asheville, May 21 .- It came to light Jones-thinks he's the whole thing, here yesterday afternoon when Umpire Van Buskirk produced a letter he had received from Miller, erstas that; but he certainly considers while umpire in the North Carolina league, just why Miller had vanished from the baseball regions fans in the So the tenth has a race issue! We city who say that Van Buskirk showmisunderstanding about an article look yet to see Halifax County go ed them the letter. Miller stated that he slipped one over on President Arhur Lyon; that when he came to F. Villa isone original Wilson man this State he could not umpire-nor who appears reasonably certain to be could he when he left-but that he worked the president for one month's salary and that was all he was after. This confession by Miller only bears It doesn't matter what kind of a out what all the fans in this city fool motion you make, there is al- knew the day they saw Miller work here in the game between the locals and Charlotte on the opening of the Why is it that a 4-year-old auto season. To begin with he did not have always looks about 900 years older the baseball eye, which is absolutely essential to good umpiring, nor did be even know the rules of the game.

From what sun be learned here healthy to wear clothes. That's why President Lyon was very much in favor of holding Miller, and did hold him long after dozens of fans in this and ville features between the acts. Mr. Goudger probably heaved sun- other cities, where he worked, had he stated that Cook's arguments over Folks. It seems that Durham pays more the decisions rendered by Miller at will be a limited free of charge if tax money into the State Treasury Greenshoro during the series played accompanied by escort, lady or gen ing in Orange County, stating that the than any other county in the State by the Mountaineers and Patriots on theman holding one paid reserved story about the ghosts at her home, and without having the figures at May 11-12-13 were unjust, and that seat ticket. The price shave been as beard by our Mr. Pearson was erhand we venture the assertion that the local manager would have to be placed within the reach of all—10-20roneous. We suppose Mr. Pearson was she takes about as little out as any careful about the way he talked to 30 cents, and seats are now on sale at only thing wrong they saw about Monday night. Some fleeting good, that mocks me Cook kicking on the decision was that he was not kicking strong enough.

It looks from this distance that the only umpire in the league who is givin gsatisfaction in any degree is "Rube" Brandon, who is officiating in Charlotte thai week. While the "Rube" has only been taken on by President Lyon as an experiment, a large number of the lovers of good clean sport in this city have writter President Lyon numbers of letters asking him to sign "Rube" for the season. Earl Mack, of the Capitals, stated hede lsat week that Brandon

Villa says he does not wish to be president. Probably feels that he will be satisfied just to be boss .- Greens boro News.

That fellow who committed three T. R. will stay only ten days in burglaries there within 24 hour

"Uncle Joe' 'a Candidate

Danville, Ill., May 21 .- Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon formally announced his candidacy for Congress from the 19th district here today. Progressive leaders plan to ask Theo dore Roosevelt to speak in the district in opposition to Mr. Cannon.

Deservers Reach Reata.

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 21.- Telegraphic communication between Reata 60 miles north of Saitillo, and Eagle Pass, was restored tonight. The first dispatches reported the arrival of a number of refugees from Saltillo. Constitutionalist officials assert 200 Federal deserters have also reach

The Demorest Stock Co. at Picdmont Theater.

Commencing next Monday, May 25, the Demorest Stock Company, consisting of 12 people, will open a week's engagement at Piedmont Theater with the pretty play in four acts-Just Plain Folks-with high class vaude-

This excellent company will change Manager Louis Cook a letter in which will play such plays as Just Plain Miller in the future. The local play- Freeman Drug Co.'s Store. It's best ers who witnessed the arguments be to have your seat reserved right now tween Cook and Miller state that the las there will be only standing room

> The first baby is an event, the second and third are incidents, and after that they are regarded as a habit.

Even if you can't have a machine you can keep your muffler closed.

Running uphill seems perfectly nat ral to the discoverer of the River of Doubt.-Greensboro News.

The surer a woman is that her husband is a bad egg the more she wil try to sit on him

No matter how much a man may love his wife, he never gets around to where he wants to show her how

The more Dewey reflects upon hisory now in the making, the gladder e is that he cut the cable at Manila. -Greensboro News.

Evidence accumulates that he had a perfectly bully time.-Greensboro

Having materially altered the map of Brazil, it is suspected the attention of the Colonel will be next devoted to the political map of his own beoved country.-Greensboro News.

the dollars is brings to the butcher, and give date of advertised list. the baker and the condlestick-maker are good, substantial dollars.-Greens boro News.

MR. LEWIS A. RIFFLE tells his experience with coughs and colds

Colds are often angravated dur-ing the Summer because insctive bowels and stomach out of causes in keeping a cold from getting well. Pe-ru-na has bensficial

laxative qualiize such condi. Mr. Lewis Riffle. tions. Its tonic ingredients tone up the system, and thus invigorate the

Mr. Riffle's experience is especially interesting at this time of the year be-cause it shows the close relationship there is between a nervous breakdown

and a neglected cold.

Fe-ru-na should be kept in the home at all times, that a cold upon its first appearance may be treated promptly and successfully. This often saves money and time, and what is more impertant, a great deal of vitality. Mr. Riffle, of 758 Gautenbein Ave Portland, Ore., writes: "I have found Pe-ru-na a most remarkable medicine for building up the system an

for curing coughs and colds.
"I took it for four weeks a few
months ago when I was all run down,
nervous and debilitated, and it quickly

restored my health.

Talways keep it on hand, as a few
doses will cure a cold if taken in time. People who object to liquid mediobtain Pe-ru-na

The following unclaimed letters

remain in the postoffice at Burlington N. C., May 11, 1914: Gentlemen: Rev. G. W. Buckshaw,

Unclaimed Letters.

The Myth is a myth, all right; but letters will please say "Advertised"

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Dr. RUSSELL H. CONWELL Ellsworth Plumstead, Impersonator

Ross Crane, Cartoonist The College Players in "Rada". by Alfred Noyes, and "TWELFTH NIGHT".

Motion Pictures.

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Earth." Says a Grateful Woman.

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Would Not Oppose Plans of Mergan. Washington, May 26.—Dominant control by the late J. P. Morgan, not candidates is the best, but like pro- given by the large force of special ority of the officials but of the prop- hibition laws, it must have the sup- officers which the Southern had on erties of the New York, New Haven port of public sentiment if it s to do duty at the Atlanta Terminal Sta-& Hartford Railroad, was further emphysical today when former President likes must begin with the primary, warked not a single robbery or at-Charles S. Mullen, of the New Haven, continued his testimony before the mation of the bladder and I tried And own that nine such poets made Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. satellen admitted frankly that neither the nor directors of the New Haven had the temesity openly to oppose Mr. grimary, with the polls all properly convertence accreted by the most modmaries along with the other counties, Morgan's plans, although he said he but we suppose the politicians have a metimes disagreed with him. He declared however, that Mr. Morgan's judgment in financial transactions was so marvelous that anybody vehi

> Even to the assuisition by the Mas into which millions of dollars vanished, Mr. Meilen, who declared he did Panenthering the operations of the not approve of the purchase, insiste-& Rochester Railroad, in which M. Hagero may not have been respond Morgan Mr. Meden said, was west-

Mr. Molley would brook no butle ference, corrying out his plans with the the latter may not lose out regard to the opinions of other

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of the New Haven me and it is were valuable and while they had cost a large amount the believed the money had been wel invested.

the door by of the day Mr. Made was perceptibly tired. His wearly seemed to be purely physical, howeve His answers were prempt and direcand he apparently retaine dto the fall his wonderful powers of memory and "I am a lover of your godsend to his comprehensive grasp of details

Chief Counsel Folk indicated tonight ed my cought of three years' stand- that Mr. Mellea might continue as a rival class to important position. ng," says Jennie Flemming, of New witness for two more days or even

Mr. Melien, testifying today to hi. "I do not remember his doing will do for you, no matter how stub- her in connection with the News Have

The Democrats and the Primary.

The press of Asheville is complain ing about the manner in which the primaries were conducted in that sec tion. The primaries were held Saturday, but the Citizen admitted its in ability to give the complete returns, even from Buncombe, in its Monday norming edition. It is easier, it says to get election returns from New York. The length of the ballet, the multiplicity of candidates and the fact that the polls were kept open until after six o'clock were among the reasons assigned for the delay. And again:

The Citizen is fully aware of the fact that this year the form of the primary tickets had much to do with the delays of the county, especially in the city where, of course, the voting was much heavier. The type used for the names of the candidates was so small and so closely placed

is to make the count necessarily slow. In conclusion we may add that each campaign furnishes stronger argument for the Australian balot. The practical lack of secrecy under cirrumstances where the voter is "handled" by poll workers makes the word meaningless. Under the Australian system of voting the spectacle of candidates and their workers pulling and hauling voters at the polls would not be tolerated. Haster the day of the Australian ballot.

From all accounts there appears to be little doubt that the mountain votoccasion. It is an astonishing charge, moreover, that is made by Congressman Gudger's manager. The allegation is to the effect that there was a concerted effort on the part of the workers of Solicitor Reynolds to register and vote negroes in great numbers, and that avowed Republicans voted and worked about the polls. The friends of Mr. Reynolds deny this, large number of negroes made the attempt to vote for somebody, nor can of known Republicans took a hand in that this was accomplished aboutte-

the Asheville precinet.

and officered, and all parties era hotels. sting on the same day, the charges or have been heard of.

maio with their premises made be- conventions in the future. thre this election. Now we find Demooccurs coulded to high places who, and introful copregeris, at best cuts changing Demonrate with acts a subversive of laws made by Demorain as to make the blood ran cold. or het, according to our individual! ureruments.

who to do. Why not have our repu-Long Y .- - Circonstanto News.

The filtration in Albania is of a discovered conditions. et that might be appreciated as Jac. The hypocritical pose of Austria on the states, tribes and religious, to larger deceives anyone. reignes in Albania, not William of Well and probably anarchy will reign there until the greed of two great nations consents to a division of the country along natural lines.

At home, King William's attempt at governing his new kingdom have most often resulted in pure flasor His policy of appointing the heads of national unity, was good enough in national history since the noteworthy its way, if it could have been worked! out tactfully. As a matter of fact, the King's Cabinet seems to rival the royal councils of comic opera. The story of one prince who considered his appointment as Minister of Public Works as insuit to the lighting blood icy, will be awaited eagerly not only of his ancestors, is too good not to be true. Of personal enmities and tion. The public life of America will dissentions there has been no end. Probably a foreign war, against Greece, for example, on the pretext of Epirus, might have united the disputants at least temporarily.

The plan for such a war, however, was nipped in the bud. Premier Venezelos, of Greece, carried through successfully a policy of "watchful wait ing," with the result that now Albanian Epirus is practically autonomous which it may nominally form part of his "kingdom." Naturally the Epirotes will hear none of this, preferring one of the alternatives of annex ation to Greece or the present state of armed preparedness. All of which does little to strengthen the prestig of King William's regime.

There is trouble in the Greek South trouble in the Catholic North, trouble with the Mohammedans every where, and a farce being played in the capital city. Meanwhile feud law reigns, and civiliation in Albanian takes several strides backward .-

Passenger Movement Largest Hstory.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19. Atlanta and 35 special trains out. bearing Shriners who attended the ers were pulled and hauled on this annual meeting of the Imperial Councii of the Ancient Arabic Order, and od, and the clause in the new tariff in addition extra sessions of regular act prohibiting the importaton of trains and extra equipment on all regular trains, all without an accident of any kind and on practically schedule time, the Southern Lailway has just completed the largest pas senger movement in its history and what is believed to have been one of the most successfully handled movebut there can be no question that a ments ever accomplished by any American railway.

Arrangements for the departure of there be much question that a number the special trains were so arranged

ly without cos The primary method of choosing and as the result of the protection what is expected of it. Purity in pol-tion and at places where cars were juditious terms cannot be tolerated Juliman curs in which between 3,000 with any degree of safety. We take and 4,000 Shriners lived while in Atit that, with a statewide, legalized larta being given every comfort and side.

These results could only have been ow emanating from Asheville would secured by a railway system with an adequate plant and an efficient organ-Periodically, the Daily News has sention and they followed the most All will be on hand for opening toa fored a little advice to its Demo- careful planning, extending over ratio friends. Perhaps some heed months, and absolute attention to evt been given this advice, upon oc- ery detail was occompanied by an opusion, but this has not always been erating officer and a passenger rephe cross. Perhaps we have been un-resentative, and the crew of every viulate in the effort to make our- train was personally inspected by diives understood, or mayhap politi- vison and general officers before goth orthonoles may have intervened ing on the run. The entirely satisall again, it may be that our atti- factory handling of this extraordinarat the shipping interest is greats it able than it is today. So, too, with resolute, was construed as unfriendly ily large movement to Atlanta by the amulshion of the Worester, blasin when we have admentshed Bengarats Southern Railway shell aid all Southmake their actions after the election ern chies in their efforts to land large

mye have retornersly hostile to the last a beliday kind of virtue, to be rollized paimary, and all other hinds seldom enercised, and never but in f reform Legislation, and we find a cases of necessity. Affability, mildshipprache member of Congress cry-ness, tenderness and a word which I er out that his opponents have tried would fain bring back to its original -Dryden.

Theodore Roosevek Returns.

his time-perhaps posterity will say Democrats will have to do in the the greatest-returns to his native d the things we have ruld they hand today. The greeting to be given bim will not be so dramatic, so acdone and all of us loop out of juil tounding as that of his first return, pressed. y define these things promptly, no partly because his health does not new hough we had the impulse to be littley it; partly because circum stations are different. But the wela me home will be none the less tinther a Charles is Not a triandon, heart from his countrymen of all par-

Cl. Proceedity South American backey has been merked not only as Minister ha Curged the Britsh conchievements for science but by a the one hand, Italy on the other, in high public service in the field of our presending to restore to the All acine, international relations. His addresses leans. their ancient liberties by uniting un- in the great South American capitals der a toreign Ring a group of hose lave levelied our relations with Amarchy with courageous cander and, for an m Midd apentier, with a unique authority he has made clear our attitude toward our neighbors as no one caused disappointment. else could do, and at a time when we are suffering from a deplorable, unjust, and growing hostility. His addresses and the reception given them in Brazil, Argentina, and Chile-save for one minor incident in the last named country-have been the most thes trying to effect the beginnings of fortunate events of American intertrip of Mr. Root during Col. Roosevelt's presidency.

What part the Progressive leader will take in politics and in public affairs, what he will say especially of Mexico and of Progressive party polby his followers but by the whole nahe more interesting with Theodore pico field, where all is reported quiet. Roosevelt at home .-- Chicago Tribune.

Birds and Forests.

service of wild birds as protectors of orchards and farms. Now comes Mr. William P. Wharton, declaring in the current number of American Fores-ditional complication from the ownry that they are no less valuable in guarding forests against tree-destroyunder local Greek control, and King ing insects. More than half the diet William is trying to make terms with of the chickadee and almost the entire longer could be identified on the inthe self constituted Government under menu of the wood-pecker, he says, ternational market. consists of moths, caterpillars, boring heetles and other insects that threated to lay the woodlands waste.

It is interesting to note in this conection that the German government which has been especially active and far-sighted in conserving the empire's Mexican lines near Vera Cruz with natural resources, spends large sums f money annually in providing bird ously returned to the American lines. feeding stations near the national forest nurseries. Darmstadt, it is said, has established six thousand nesting of Scranton, Pa., at the time he was boxes in its woods, and in the Heidelberg forests there are plantations of shrubs pruned for the special use of nesting birds.

The United States has been belated in realizing the importance of protecting wild bird life, but the awakening has undoubtedly come, as is withandling of 48 special trains into nessed by the improved game laws of the various states, the federal act forbidding the slaughter of many species of birds during the migratory periwild bird plumage.

Such laws mean a vast deal to the country's agricultural interests, and to the entire field of conservation, for the protection of bird life is the surest safeguard against insects that cost farmers billions of dollars a year.... Atlanta Journal.

Sherlock Holmes is said to have een revived, but we doubt it: at least we haven't seen any news of his the embarrassing ease with which one having been employed in the Frank Case.—Greensboro News.

With His Peace Delegates.

Washington, May 19 .- With mediaton proceedings removed to Niagara Falls, Ontario, activity here in the Mexican situation was notably relaxed today. It was the evident purpose otherwise there cannot be very much tempt at rebbery was reported. The of the Washington government to give curity. Loose methods, to speak in partiting places were occupied by 150 the conference the amplest opportunity to work cut its plans with the least possible influence from the out-

American commissioners left early in the day for the scene of the conference and later were followed by Minister Suarez, of Chile, the last of the mediators to leave Washington. morrow.

- A special telegraph wire from theheadquarters of the American representatives at Niagara Falls to the White House was installed during the do to keep the President in close such with every step of the proerdings.

All important subjects will be submitted to the President before the American representatives take any setion. There was every indication the White House that officials do

not expect a prolonged conference. President Wilson and the cabinet discussed conditions today, but there were no notabl edevelopments relating to Mexico. In the Senate brief debate was preciptated when Senstor Williams, of Mississippi, read a leta had him off, politically, by using significance of virtue—I mean good for from a government official at Vern corres in a free for all, but alleged motore—are of daily use; they are Cruz, whose identity he withheld; properties primary. We find Demo- the bread of manding, the stuff of Bis, stating that "the noisiest things in Menico were American dellars."

A kiety over persistent lack of info, mation as to American Consul John The most conspicuous American of a Sillianan at Saltillo, and 10 members of the Smith family reported held at Tonola, Chipas, continued at the Surts Department and diplmatic efforts to clamin definite reports were

The Mate Deportment, in response lo an urgent message, received a report from the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City statin gihat representations had been made to the Mexican fereign office several times concerning the Smiths, and that the Brazilian sul at Chiapas to use his good offices to secure the release of the Ameri-

Broken railroad communication between Merico City and Saltillo was accepted as the reason for the failure to hear from Silliman, although the arrival of a train in Mexico City from San Luis Potosi without him

The Brazilian Minister, Secretary Bryan amounced, reported conditions quiet in Mexico City, and stated that arrangements had been made to send a special train with 200 refugees from the capital tomorrow night for Puerto Mexico.

Navy Department dispatches made clear that Mexican federals, flecing from defeat at Tampico, had left the oil fields about that city. Admiral Badger reported that between 2,000 and 4,000 troops under General Zaragoza, had stopped at Panuco City, another oil center, but later evacuated that town. The oil wells there were left unharmed. Oil operatives are returning to resume work in the Tam-

The constitutionalist authorities have ordered operations resumed in the cotton mills at Torreon, and intend to use the cotton confiscated Much has been said concerning the from the Spanishr growers in that section, according to word received by representatives of the former owners here. This introduces an aders, who have been endeavoring to recover their confiscated property, as

State and War Department officials awaited further information as to the fate of Private Samuel Parks. No information as to Parks was forthcoming from any source, although the horses that disappeared through the the American soldier were mysteri-

Secretary Bryan made it clear today the status of Dr. Edward W. Ryan, thrown into jail by the Federal authorities at Fresniiio on the charge of being a spy. Dr. Ryan was authorized by Charge Nelson O'Shaughnessy to go to Torreon and render medical assistance to refuges. He was not commissioned to collect information for the State Department and was not connected with the Red Cross. Dr. Ryan and Mr. O'Shaughnessy called at the White House and talked with Secretary Tumulty, but did not see the President.

The Britsh geographers have become considerably less cocksure about the non-existence of the colonel's river since the wanderer has emerged from the jungle. Seems that the 'Safety First" campaign has reached even England.

Trust Guilford for originality. The only objection against a campaign for county commissioners appears to be can be elected.—Greensbore News

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Story of Ludlow Battle is Told. Denver, Col., May 15 .- Louis Tikas Louis, the Greek), James Fyler, and rank Rebine, Ludlow strikers, were The strikers had been taken prisoners, wid the witnesses. Tikan had been ourne doyer to Sergeant Collom by Liut. I., E. Linderfelt, with the statement that he (Coliom) would be held responsible for the safety of the trike leader. Culiom dealared he called on Privates Mason and Pacheco to aid him in getting the prisoners to he station. The prisoners escaped whea the soldiers sought cover under

"Three Egures ran out in front of lion. he lines when the strikers opened are on us," said Cullom. "Our men fell down behind the tracks and returned the fire. In the light of the burning colony I saw one man fall about sixty yards from the tracks; another a little further down the road and the third threw up his hands and fell forward just as he reached the mutheastern corner of the colony."

In his version of the affair, Cullom

not get back to Tikes without going though of exactly the same kind, will Important to All Women Readers of in front of the men. I told the men to get behind the tracks. Later I ink cannot pass up through it. This

Women's complaints often prove to The Decline in the Use of Mourning. It is somewhat surprising that n be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-If the kidneys are not in a healthy ling for the dead. Miss Elizabeth condition, they may cause the other Lloyd's argument, which is the usual organs to become diseased.

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to one's better self; yet so long as a valid social purpose is served mourn-Burlington people who have grateful-

For Mental Hygiene.

Washington, May 19 .- Creation of divisions of mental hygiene and rural sanitation in the United States Publie Health Service, to study and avestigate mental disorders and their causes, care and prevention was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Adamson, of Georgia. The bill purposes the dissemination of information among farmers and others to prevent and suppress communicable diseases.

We wonder if it is really sinful for the States to accept John D.'s money for fighting the hookworm?-Greensboro News.

A woman who is too proud to work in a factory for \$10 per week will gladly scrub floors and wash clothes for nothing just to be under the same roof with a husband who chews tobacco in bed.

What is a "Soil Mulch" and What Its! Value?

Any substance such as straw, leaves and the like, spread upon the ground that and killed on the night of April to protect the roots of plants from 20, as they ran from the military lines heat and cold, or to prevent loss of oward the burning tent colony, direct- moisture from the surface may be g in the line of fire between the mi-called a mulch. When straw or leaves itin and strikers, according to testi- or other material is spread to premony of Sergeart P. N. Collom and vent the soil getting on strawberries, Private Frank M. Mason, today at it is also a mulch. From these uses he trial of Major Patrick J. Ham- of the term it is only a nautral step rock, before the general court-martial. to its use to designate a layer of licese or finely pulverized soil on the surface, as a means of preventing apid evaporation of moisture from the suit. In this sense it is frequently spoked of as a "dust mulch." A buta "soil mulch."

A soil muich, then, is a surface layer or loose or finely pulverized soil for the purpose of preventing water gassing ropidly through the top soil nd being loot in the nir Ly evenore coeded to Cyster Bay.

purposes we suggest the following finely, place the finely pulverized su- not lost an cuace of his vigor and entific purposes. block of sugar in a little ink or ink- to Spain to the wedding of his son, colored water. The ink should only Kermit. be deep enough in the small butter plate or similar vessel to come up "I was about twenty feet ahead, one fourth of the way on the block keeping away a crowd of civilians, of sugar towards the finely pulverized They were yelling at Tikas and he sugar on top. The ink will quickly was talking back. Some were say- go up through the block of sugaring 'kill him' and others, 'lynch him.' to its top; coloring it entirely black, "When the shooting started I could but the pulverized sugar on top, slremain dry and white because the a mulch. The reason the ink, or water with just a little ink in it, canand pass up through the pulverized lorgar is because the spaces between the grains are too large.

This passing upward of the ink, or oky water, in the block of sugar is whit % know as "copillary action." It is sufficient for the purposes of this article to give one other commen. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

The custom of mourning quite possibly rests on an altogether illogical in the soil as in the lump, of sugar riven my views on the Mexican situation have missing or the more or in the soil is at the lampwick. If the soil is at the lampwick is time on the provided men." firmly compacted as a an unboken in the infree it pulses lets the air

& Co., Einghamton, K. Y., may re- tribut a lof, such is when a patriageh a harrowed infigure. We can see this researchile warrier passed away. To day the illustration of eady used, but there is still another reason. The femalele elements or even a weapon of loss of moisture, which takes and reand pains of had backs—from distressing aidney ills—thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Burlington, who so testified years age, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Eurlington kidney sufferers.

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Mr. Roosevelt was asked how be staidled, when not dispeased with altomatical properties of the soil was made smooth as command with a rough surface. In other treats, wather would be lost very ill with jungle fever, but I'm all with properties of the soil was made smooth as command with a rough surface.

This can be a dry one. But King curve doubt of its existence than there is no more doubt of its existence than there is no more doubt of its existence of the soil was increased, in one case, as made and the reputitive of the soil was increased, in one case, as more doubt of its existence than there is no more doubt of its existence than there is no more doubt of its existence of the soil was increased, in one case, as more doubt of its existence of the soil was increased, in one case, as more doubt of its existence than there is no the rapidity of the rapidity of the reputitive of the soil was in in other versis, water would be lost more rapidly from a carface made smooth with a rolle or by a heavy rain rundly the to, will particles toed surface.

A soil mulch, then, lessons the rap idity with which moisture is lost from the soil directly into the air. The mechanical condition of the surface soil is not the only condition influencing loss of moisture, but it is the import ant one which we are considering. A rough plowed soil may lose more moisture than one that is harrowed, or even one that is harorwed and rolled, because more soil is exposed to the air; but a smooth, compact surface, such as produced by a smooth roller or a heavy rain, will cause a more rayid loss of moisture than a harrow-

Of course, there are other means by which moisture is lost from the soil. Weeds take up water from the soil and pass it out through their leaves and the growing crops do the

Again the loss of moisture will de pend also on the amount in the top soil as well as the amount in the subsoil.

Next week we shall study the depth or thickness of the mulch, the effect of cultivation as compared with no cultivation and the means of making the mulch effective.

What was a moving picture snow doing with \$10,000 anyhow?-Greensboro News.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT HOME.

to Presidential Probabilities.

Roosevelt today returned home from in the interior and no one had ever his visit of many months to South heard of it. Curious looking red America. Accompanied by the two mounds upon Mr. Cherry's hands raturalists of his party, George K. were evidences that the poisonous in-Cherry and Leo E. Miller, he arrived sects had not confined their bits, to from Para at Quarantine shortly be- Mr. Reosevelt. fore 4 c'election board the Booth line Aidan.

With a few crisp sentences, Colonel Roosavet reaffairmed the verity of the "river of acust," curty denied having enpressed himsel us to presidential er, because a more encurate turm is possibilities for 1916, declared he would not sup for governor of New York, made a few deprecatory remarks about his critics, and with harbor craft tooting and flags fluttering was taken on board a tug, which pro-

Friends who had been aformed by To nederstand its value and its reports of Colorel Roosevelt's illness; were greatly supprised when they saw test; Take two blocks or cubes of him. He was noticeably thinner, and sugar, such as is sometimes used for he used a care, but his face were a sweeting coffee. Pulverize one of these healthy tan and he apparently had gar on the other block-as much as energy. After stopping 10 days in will stay there-and then set this this country, Mr. Rocsevelt will go

THAT PAMILIAR SMILE.

As the tags which carried several la**mi**liar smile."

each man by the hand.

Anthony Field, who went part of freque tly found is the stomach of a Y. Who Your Each is Lame--Rethe way with Mr. Roosevelt, in his
supportations, was the first man to
greet the colonel, after Mr. Malone,
bits in the United States from the
The considering the man the Check Your April Cough.

the wirk if the other end is not light mation," he said. "I don't knew any more thing. To one uplay this task New Discovery. It southes I flower ed, but will pass up much more raps thing about it. for I haven't seen a successfully, the numbers of the force and irritated throat and lungual stops

THE WORD OF TRUIT IN IET Physicianal was I downed by news proper new, thus he was reported to The colonel we I flowed by new more received, the he was reported to be said that he would not run as a faithful to be used to tree, the colonel separatived of established on the Republican ficket and that if he became a condidate, and that if he became a condidate, and the on the Progressive tilk-

an accent been asked if I would but for governor of New York," he region I is answer to another question algebra is which would be swallows, with a shed I would say that I would have a swallows, with not."

more doubt of its existence than there

Cherry. ... colonel still suffered from slig... .y. ptoms of fever. He had had a chill earlier in the day. Mr. Roosevelt confessed that he had regained. He had been troubled also by the bites of poisonous insects

WILL MAKE ONE ADDRESS. The colonel told friends and news

paper men that he would make only ne address before sailing for Spain. "I will give this," he said, "hefore the National Geographic Society. At that time I will answer any questions that any reputable person wishes to ask me about my trip. More than

this I do not care to say now." In the baggage brough by the colo el were a number of alligator skins and other trophies which no one but the customs house officers saw. The only exception which the colonel took to the procedure of these officers was their handling of a manuscript which lay on one of the trunks.

"Please don't touch that," warned the colone!, "I shouldn't want to be separated from that." He would not say what it contained.

As Mr. Roosevelt talked with the collector of the port the newspaper paper men his illness didn't show either in his face or in his manner. His dominant feeling seemed to be one of tremendous gladness at getting kome, and it was plain that for a while at least, rivers, political sit- the Senate will spend the week at it luations and all else lay in the shad- - Greensboro News.

nies Having Expressed Himself as was not a particle of doubt about the are right on top. existence of the disputed river. They New York, May 19.—Theodore said hey had come across it 300 miles

> Half an hour after the Aidan had stered Quarantine, Mr. Roosevelt supped down the companionway into the tur which took him to Ovster

The Public Health Conserved by the Pirds.

Washington, May 19 .- New High s shed on the activities of birds as conservers of the public bealth in a communication to the National Conprophic Society, at Washington, from Hanny W. Henshaw, chief of the Lip-

logical survey. The survey for a considerable period has been studying the foods of birds by examining the memachs of specimens killed for sci-

"The value of birds to the farmer s plain enough, but we do not upualy think of birds as having any direct relation to the public health," writes Mr. Henshaw. "To prove that they do, however, it is only necessary to nuts that 500 masquitoes have been found in the stemach of a single night members of the Reoseveit family, in- lawk; that is a kilder's stomach hosducing Mea. Roosevelt, W. Einfen break of the larger of the salt march Roosevelt, Archie and Theodore, Jr., mesquito have once found, and that Phils made me feel stronger and betapproached the Aidan, the familiar wray share blods exceedly devour the isure of the colonel could be seen mosquito larvae. As mosquitoes are coming far over the rail. As he wait - mown to carry the germs of such and ed a greeting, his lips flexed into the ions discuser as typhoid, malaria, and endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If Not a few eyes were wet as the destroying such germs the birds are bother you, don't simply ask for a effector of the next. Undless which were such germs the birds are Not a few eyes were wet as the Arstroying such perms the birds are blidney remedy-ask distinctly for collector of the east, Budley Field conferring a distinguate benefit on many Boan's Kidney Pills, the same that Melone, and a host of newspaper men it tray to added that not infrequently pearls Kidney Pills, the same that scrambled up the companionway. The ticks are enten by birds, and that the colonel stood at the top and shook tick is responsible for the spread of the top and shook tick is responsible for the spread of the William Co. Process of the Milliam Co.

> family, the oparrows, is chicfly terretrial. It is ridy added in its certain for instants by the distribution was a certain of the walls of a Litting of h-

are as shaped as to endow their t

"As to the river, it is extraordinary follow all the terms and windows or the speed and nightly necessary insects when most birds are note p Mr. Roosevelt was asked how he by might supplement the week of all other was by night supplement the week of achieves. "I don't look like a sick mae, do er birds ned have a special far tion of their own, the destruction of words ous rodents:

"Notwiths anding the fact that the tereage under cultivation in the Urn. ed States is larger than ever before and that the crops are greater, the cost of foodstuffs continually mount upward. Meanwhile the destruction of lost 55 pounds, part of which he had and by rodents amounts to many tollions each year. If any part of this loss can be prevented it will be so much clear gain. Eince birds perform such invaluable service, every effort should be made to protect them. This can be done by furnishing nesting boxes for certain species to pest in. as swallows, martins, wrens, woodpeckers, great crested fly catchers and others; by planting berry bearing shrubs about the farm and orchard as food for the birds in winter, and by the establishment of bird sanctuaries where birds may be reasonably safe from their natural enemies and be permitted to live and breed in absolute security as far as man is concerned.

"Last but not least important may or mentioned the element of safety from cats. Friendly of cares to the pirds from housthellers who regard tabby as a nucessary member of the family are not likely to be successful, or if so the experiment is apt to end in the death of the confiding birds. Birds and cats do not thrive in the same neighborhood."

Mr. Wilson for one does not care to debute the canal tolls question, but

In the list of things for which no Mr. Cherry and Mr. Miller reiterat- excuses can be found, balloon races Looks Hale and Hearty. Curily De- ed the colonel's statement that there and pewder on an old woman's face

> The reason why a woman looks ool in summer is because you can berning see what she is wearing.

Las will never know how much a est, titleles of blimself until he runs for some bum office and get out a lot

CRYING FOR RELP.

Lots of le in Burlington, But Daily Crowing Loss.

The hid eys often cry for help. Not another orresp in the whole edy more delicately constructed;

Not one more imperious to health. The bidgeys are the Chers of the sleed.

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There can be no health where there

is poisoned blood. Backache is one of the frequent

ndications of kidney trouble. It is often the kidney's gry for help.

Heed it. Read what Dodn's Kidney Pills have done for everworked kidneys. Read what Donn's have done for

Burlington people. Mrs. J. A. Loy, near Fair Grounds. Burlington, N. C., says: "My kidneys were I regular in action and I had backnohes at times. Donn's Kidney

Mrs. Loy is only one of many Burlington people who have gratefully Texas fever and to cattle has been ter-Milbarn Co., Props. Buffalo, N.

evid-Head and lungs stuffed-You are feverish-Cough continually and rewspaper. Any gopers which have must be variously equipped. A the cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel force. Mr. J. T. ation have reisquoted me."

"That applies to what has local birds are litted for terrestrial service, eured of a drendful cough after decided, by added.

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First Rules for Being a Happy Wife. One of the first rules for those who trary, she should try her best to manage with what sum he can afford the Mexican war. Funeral and in-

Helpful, encouraging words spoken Church, of which he was a member, in love and sympathy will do more conducted by Rev. J. W. Holt. good to a man than anything else, and a wife will feel far happier acting thiy way than if she were always bemaaning her lot.

The secret of the happy homemaker lies in unselfishness. When trouble comes she will have only cheerful hopeful words of sympathy. She will keep her bouse in spotless order so realize more and more that truly "ther is no place like home."

"Spotless order," however, does not mean primness, or the order that makes a house look as though it were on parade and never used. A young man, recently married, said some time ago that he hated to take a friend home to dinner with him, because every time he did so his wife imagined house from cellar to garret, and polish ever bit of silver on the sideboard. It made him ununcomfortable to think of his wife working hard all day when it was entirely unnecessary.

home looking nice," he said, "but I'd fanciful names as preserving powders by esteemed members, one whose be far happier if I could convince my or caming compounds at prices which place as leader in the song service wife that a house can look tidy even are much in excess of their real value. if it has no been gone over that day. I like the books to look a little dis- wife is told to fill the jar with the was such as to inspire others to great orderly; you get a feeling that they're fruit or vegetables, cover with water, er diligence in the Master's service. being read all he time. I like the and add a teaspoonfull of the pow-music on the piano to be disarranged; der. It is true that these powders it gives a fellow a coozy feeling all prevent decay of the fruit or vegeover. What if the curtains aren't ev- table, but they also encourage uncleanen at every window. Things ought ly or careless work, and heir excessive to look as if they were used and en- use may be attended with very serious joyed. If the sofa pillows are dented, efforts upon the health. Salicylic acid you know some one has leaned against is a medicine of the greatest value in in this hour of darkness. them. If they stare at a man in a prim row, it's a brave guest, indeed, that will put his back against one of as a poisonous substance, and one of The Christian Sun, The Burlington them-much less his head."

Merely Coy.

"That booby made a bluff at kissng me last night and then quit."

"But he says you scratched his face, blackened his eye and stabbed

him with a hatpin." "Well, a girl has a right to put up a little maidenly resistance."-Louis-

Of Course ,not.

viile Courier-Journal.

Mother-Mabel, did you kiss that young man last night while you were saying goodbye to him?

Daughter-No, mamma, dear, I always say "au revoir' to him.—Boston

Millionaire Buys Big Piece of Land. New Berns, N. C., May 20 .- Purchasing from J. W. Stewart a trace of land containing four hundred and fifteen acres and also acquiring another tract from Craven county of eweney-five acres adjoining his first purchase, the whole located on Trent riv er, two miles west of New Bern, Dr. Earl S. Span, manufacturer of a liniment bearing his name, and whose home has for years been at Boston, Mass., plans to erect a mansion and build up an estate which will equal if not surpass the famous Biltmore estate in Western North Carolina.

Dr. Sloan came to New Bern several weeks ago to investigate the advantages of this section, and after traveling all over the United States in search of a desirable location, decided to locate here, and at once began negotiations tending to the purchase of the property which is more fmailiarly known as the Colonel Ranson estate and these were concluded

The tract of land in question has a river frontage of about one mile, is coverel with one of the prettiest pine groves in North Carolina and has a spring on it which has often been called the "spring of eternal youth."

The water from this spring is crys tal clear and at all times retains an equal temperature, making it cold and of an even temperature in the winter. The overflow from the spring will be turned into a fish pond and this will be stocked by numerous varieties of the finny tribe.

Immediately after making the purchase Dr. Sloan telegraphed Robert L. Smaliwood, a New York architect and former New Bernian, to draw up fourteen rooms. There will also be of personal advertising. a home for the caretaker of the estate, garage, boathouse, an observatory tower and a biulding in which will be located the pumping station the Old Lagish style and the archiman's shoulder and grabbed his ear to be used in securing and furnishing tectural beauty, it is said, will not to steady itself. water for the place and also the plant be surpassed by any in the State.

to be used. The contract for the e action of these buildings is to be to give material aid in making this of the plans are ready the actual v ork the South. Monstruction will begin. The type

Mr. P. A. Mitchell Dead. In Wilmington, N. C., May 18th, tinually finding fault. Every wife formerly a citizen of Alamance Counshould bear in mind that, as a rule, ty and Clerk of the Superior Court. she should not complain. On the con- is Mr. Roscoe Mitchell, a war corresterment from the Graham Christian

> Warning Against Dangerous Preserv ing l'owders and Canning Compounds Used by the Housewife.

The attention of the department ha use, especially in rural communities, of salicylic acid in putting up prewhen her husband is at home he will serves. The head of a large drug and chemical supply house states that people living in southwest Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and western Georgia have been pound packages for a number of years states further that only a few weeks century. ago he received an order from one that it was necessary to scrub the wholesale grocer for 50 gross of these

The department is aware that this practice is not confined to salicylic "Of course, a man likes to see his of boric acid as well, are sold under lehem has lost one of its most high-

In the directions for use the house acute articular rheumatism and certain other diseases. It is well known the evils which may accompany its use is dearrangement of the digestion. publication. It is therefore plain that its extensive use in food may lead to disturbance of digestion and health.

It is entirely practicable to put up both fruits and vegetables in such a manner that, if not opened, they will keep indefinitely, by sterilizing the products by means of heat, and there is no excuse for running any risk by using preserving powders. Department of Agriculture has issued the following Farmers' Bulletins on canning and preserving:

B F 203. Canned Fruit, Preserves, and Jellies. F B 359. Canning Vegetables in the

F B 521. Canning Tomatoes a Home and in Club Work.

These bulletins, which may be obtained without cost by apply to the division of publication of the depart ment, give exact directions for canning and preserving foods without the use of preserving powders or canning compounds.-Weekly News Letter.

For Mental Hygiene.

Washington, May 19 .-- Creation of divisions of mental hygiene and rural sanitation in the United States Public Health Service, to study and nvestigate mental disorders and their care and prevention wa posed in a bill introduced today by So rase the walls of Athens, Representative Adamson, of Georgia. The bill purposes the dissemination of information among farmers and others to prevent and suppress communicable diseases. .

We wonder if it is really sinful for the States to accept John D.'s money for fighting the hookworm?-Greensboro News.

A woman who is too proud to work in a factory for \$10 per week will The people kneel and bend gladly scrub floors and wash clothes Before the bloody bearded gods for nothing just to be under the same Of Rem and Dividend. roof with a husband who chews to bacco in bed.

In the list of things for which no When shall your learn at last, excuses can be found, balloon races To build for the sunset's glory, sparkling in the summer months and and powder on an old woman's face And build for the flouted beauty, are right on top.

> cool in summer is because you can usually see what she is wearing.

You will never know how much a man thinks of himself until he runs plans for a home to centain about for some bum office and get out a lot

of the home of Dr. Sloan will be of rack, it fell, alighting on the little

which will generate the electricity Dr. Sloan will become a citizen of antly for developments, but all they Craven county. He hopes to be able heard was: awarded to a local firm, and as some county one of the leading sections of at the office all the evening." - Chicago

Alamance County was well wish to be happy wives is to be con- 1914, after a brief illness, at the sented in the student body of the tent with their lot, and not to be con- age of 59 years, Mr. Palo A. Mitchell, school this year, and furnished two on the speakers in the society contests on Saturday and three of the marshals her partner is doing his best to make For a number of years Mr. Mitchell for the commencement occasion. The a good living, and that if he fails to lived in Raleigh, N. C. He leaves a school has always drawn a large patmake as much money as they hoped, wife and seven children, one of whom ronage from Alamance county, and has sent into the active business life pondent for a New York paper from of Alamance numbers of its most successful workers. The future of the institution is unusually bright, and extensive improvements being planned to take care of the growing

The new catalogue will appear in about ten days, and will be one of the finest school catalogues ever sent out from the institution. It will be beautifully illustrated by a series of new recently been called to the wide-spread engravings made especially for this issue. The school has been under its present management for twenty-six years, and some members of the faculty have been engaged in the present work for almost this long aiso. Get a fine teacher and keep him has been the motto of the school, and the sucpurchasing salicylic acid in one-fourth cess of the graduates from Whitsett has been notable. About six thousand that this practice has grown to and students have attneded school an enormous extent. This dealer here during the past quarter of a

Resolutions of Respect

In the death of our beloved brother. A. D. Madren, who fell asleep at acid under its own name alone, but his home near Altamshaw, N. C., that large quantities of this acid, and May 16th, 1914, the church at Bethfor about thirty years will be hard to fill, and whose devotion to his Church

Therefore, be it ides.

Resolved, That while we sorrow on account of his death, we will cherish his memory as a precious trust for years to come.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the family, to News and The State Dispatch for

In behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society. J. W. HOLT. L. D. RIPPY, MRS. H. O. KECK,

My City. "City of porphyry and amber, Stained by the dying sun, Canyoned and vaulted and mightily What is the race that you run? Fair as the tower of Heaven, Under the flaming sky, Reaching your spired amrs aloft. Bearing your soul on high!

Beautiful, rare and holly, Just for a sunset's breath--

Back to your tunnelied death! Flinging your heights to the stars, Year upon year the hordes go down Cursing your prison bars.

City of prophyry and amber City of nameless shame, Rearing your fluted beautiful walls, In greed's remorseless name, Under your massive girders, Grinding the souls of men, Narrowing, blighting and blinding, Again and forever again!

So gleamed the marble of Rome, Jerusalemm, Carthage and Floren A tyrant but never a home. Made by the hards of many, In toil and fear and love: Bartered by grim tradition, To iron bards above.

Your streets disgorge the builders, In shoddy hungry mass, In solitude the owners-They count them as they pass. And in the market places,

City, O my city! And build for the human soul. Till the one shall greet the other, The reason why a woman looks In God's immortal Whole!"

-Stewart Chas-

A Crabpecked Husband.

The little, mild, bald man had set tiled down in the train to read, and, feeling drowsy after a trying day at business, fell asleep. On the hatrack above was a ferocious crab in a bucket, and, reaching the edge of the

All the passengers waited, expect

"Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've bee

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