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## States & WICE-A-WEEK DISPATCI

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915.

ELECTION RIOT IS STARTED BY STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CON- LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. CHRISTIAN CHURCH BANQUET. PREMIUMS FOR FRIENDSHIP TION. BURNING FLAG.

Franklin Hendquarters Banner Fired by Rocket of Republican Paraders on Broad St .-- Bricks Hit Women.

Following the announcement that Thomas B. Smith had been elected Mayor and the big Republican parades which followed a fierce riot started gram committee. last night in front of the Franklin party headquarters on South Broad Street. The combatants were disgruntled Franklin party men and celebrators from the Twenty-sixth Ward. who are affiliated with the Republie can party. The Twenty-sixth Ward men were marching north on South Broad Street hundreds strong. Massed in front of the Franklin party making the community and society headquarters were thousands of Porter men.

and cheered in derision and burned Sunday School propaganda in its rered fire and shot rockets. One of the lation to the various agencies which rockets flashed into an American flag are veying together to produce such which was hanging from the second. a social order as will help every one story window of the Franklin party to find and do his best. building. The flag blazed up and instantly a hoarse roar of rage rose cured to discuss the various subjects from the throats of the Porter men. and to lead conferences are specialists They deshed into the street, seized in their lines and it would not be boo the red fire sticks and belabored the much to say that some of them are Republican marchers with them. The masters. Republicans, being fiver in number, The social side of the convention fled north on Broad Street, but quick has been handsomely provided for ly reformed and charged back. They in the plan to have all the delegates were armed with brooms, denoting lunch together on Tuesday and Weda "clean sweep." As they charged nesday in a large dining hall near the into the ranks of the Franklin party men they laid about them with the work good to the host and hostesses brooms, bitting every head in sight. by enabling them to attend the ses-Bricks were thrown through Franklin tion and would alone justify the trip headquarters windows. There were The Religious Educational Pageant hundreds of women in the crowd and to be given by the Salisbury people they were jostled, knocked down and is altogether new for a State Convensome of them tread upon. The men tion and would aline justify the trip yelled and cursed and rolled on the pavement Philadelphia Bress. ÷.

\_\_\_\_\_ FRIENDSHIP ITEMS.

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Drof. and Mrs. E. V. Patters 1 spent Saturday at town Sunday.

A party of people from Burlington and near Greensbore spent Sunday at ENGLAND'S FRAIDICAT NAVY. Dr. Isley's.

Misses Swannie Isley and Ivy Overman were pleasant visitors at J. P. American correspondent, sends us Isiey's Sunday,

around the Kiel canal and he tells

The State Sunday School Convention which meets in annual session, November 22 to 24, in Salisbury, undoubtedly has the best bill of fare ever offered at a State Convention, judging from a little prospectus sent out from headquarters by the pro-

The topics to be discussed are not only fresh and timely for Sunday School people, but are such as to be of vital interest to leaders of thought and of activity in other lines. The convention will, it is true, magnify the Sunday Schools place in aiding the individual to develop a full-orbed life here and now and its place in what they should be in order to develop a high order of Christian civili-As the paraders passed they yelled zation but it will go further and treat

The speakers which have been se-

convention center. This plan will also to Salisbury.

Reduced rates over all railroada from all points in the State have been Christian belief. grassted on the certificate plan.

Schools would do well to begin to elect delegates next Sunday and it would aid the local committee if they would send their names in advance -A large growd attended the funeral to Frank R. Brown, Salisbury, N. C., of Mr. Alson Mony at Mr. Pleasant Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. üt.

Herr von Wiegand, the Germanstraight news. He has been over to Everybody is looking for the Fair see the German fleet, somewhere

Opening Session of Christian Confercome-Auto Ride for Delegates Tu- five were present. day.

STALEY.

Last night's session of the Eastern Virginia Christian Conference drew a large crowd to the Third Christian church in Park Place, where the meetings are being held. The session last Music Faculty, Miss McAdams, of the Best display of 12 ears of corn by

Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D. fo Suffolk, one of the oldest ministers in point of service in the church. He has been pastor of his present church 33 years. Dr. Staley's subject was "Where And How to Find Jesus." He used the story of Christ's first visit to Jerusalem where he was lost by his parents and later found in the temple conversing with the learned doctors as an analogy to the Christian's religious progress today. Christ's parents, thinking of home and its duties after their visit to the temple, for-

got their Lord and went off without Him. They thought of Him before thy arrived, went back for Him, were overcome with delight at finding Him and went back home with permanent rejoicing in their hearts.

This, he thought, was analogus to the position of the Christian in the church, who is very religious while there, but who forgets his Lord when the cares of daily life press upon him. The true Christian finds his Lord and grows in grace until the end.

Speaking of the wonder of the Jewish doctors in the temple at the precocity of the young boy, Jesus, Dr. Staley remarked that intellectuality is plan, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, were the One pair gold beauty pins by T. J. always amazed when it comes into contact with genuine Christianity. One of the dangers of Christianity. he asserted, is intellectuality that is not induced with the heart-throb of

Real Religion in The Home. Dr. Staley admitted that it was a difficult thing to have real religion in ange county products. And these pro- Ten cents by Mrs. John Alired for holding fast to Jesus and as a conse-

overcome the daily difficulties.

The regular monthly business meet- This was followed by an entertainf the Christian Endeavor Society o

The members of the Christian Church held their annual banquet in the new Isley building Tuesday evenence Successful-Address of Wei- ing. About two hundred and seventy. Best split by drag, \$1.00 by Prof. Robertson.

> splendid menu was served. The guests were delightfully enter- 25 cents by Mrs. Jeffcote. by Mr. Betts of the Elon College Mrs. Jeffcote.

night was taken up with a sermon by graded school Faculty and Miss Hen- club boy, pocket-knife by Graham nie Malone. The latter part of the evening was

> reports from the different organiza- Company. moving along nicely,

The committee on the building campaign is busy soliciting funds for the Foster Shoe Co. I. J. Mazur.

Day at Chapel Hill was a great suc- Isley.

flocked into town early in the morn- C. F. Neese.

visitors a rousing welcome.

and variety of the exhibits and the interest shown by the country prople

ion of the promoter of the Raliy Day ing by girl. the day was also significant in another mato club girl. way-it marked the abandonment of

lic but twice a year-on University Two yards of embroidery cloth by it was used as a place to exhibit Or- broidery.

the home because of the practical everyday worries that come in connertion with the workaday world. He fruit, and the like, but it also in- best dressed doll. urged that men must get the habit of cluded samples of fancy cooking, fancy needle work, school exhibits and quence their spiritual strength would antique pieces of crockery, metal and wood.

The Rally Day exercises were opened by an automobile parade, the ma-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL chines for the occasion being furnished by the citizens of Chapel Hill,

DISTRICT FAIR. 8. Best cook apron .....15c The hall was beautifully decorated Best and neatest booklet of memory with potted plants and cut flowers. A gems, 25 cents by Prof. Robertson." Best history of Friendship School,

tained by a musical program, rendered Best collection ferns, 25 cents by

Hardware Co. Best layer cake by girl under 18 given over to business, at which time bottle of perfume by Graham Drug

tions of the church were read, which Best general display of live stock, showed that the church work was one rocking chair by Green & Mc-Clure.

Winner in Mule Race, necktie by

new church. The annual banquets Best hand sewing by girl under 12, have proven a successful means of Gingham apron by E. L. Bowland. drawing the members into closer fel- Best corn bread made with eggs lowship and are much enjoyed by all, by woman over 18 years, 25 cents by

LETTER FROM CHAPEL HILL. Best darned hose by girl under 13 Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 4 .-- Rally years, 50 cents salad dish, by J. A.

cess. Over one thounsand persons. Best exhibit of drawing by pupil from all parts of Orange county under 8th grade, 25 cents book by

ing, bringing with them exhibits of Best glass jelly by tomato club girl. all kinds and descriptions. The resi- a cap by Miss Alice Bowland. dents of Chapel Hill and the Universi- Best six button holes by girl under ty faculty body united in giving the 12, picture by Cartee's 10c Store.

Longest handle gourd, 5 pounds of The size of the crowd, the number candy by Burlington Candy Kitchen. Special Premiume.

One setting of eggs, value \$2.00 by in the exhibition-these, in the opin- J. A. Lowe for best exhibit of sew-

significant features of the day. But Rouse, for best can of fruit by to- the brine poured over his hand until

50 cents by Miss Jane Alired for an old custom. Hitherto, the Mem- best handmane under garment by girl size, but the doctor says he will be all

Day and at commencement. Today Erwin Isley for best piece of em-

Ten cents by Miss Ivic Overman for

Pantry and Dairy. 1. Best yeast bread.....15c

4. Best display canned fruit and

7. Best display cheese . .15c

Tomato Club. 3. Best iar mixed vegetables....15c 4. Best jar preserves ......15c 6. Best bottle catsup ......15c Flowers. 1. Best display of chrysanthemums ..... 15c 5. Best general exhibit, not less than ten varieties of pot plants ..... 50c School Work. 1. Best collection of drawing .... 10c 2. Best collection baskets...... 10c MERCURY 90, FINGER FROZEN. Baby Sticks His Hand in Brine From Ice Cream Freezer Freezing one's hand when the mercury is hovering up around 90 in the shade is rather rare; nevertheless, that is what 3-year-old Sherman Dodson did. His father is a nice cream manufacturer, and Sherman had often seen men about the plant remove the plug from the tub containing a big freezer and let the brine run out. So he thought he would try l it. When he attempted to return the

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plug he could not find the hole, and it froze the tiny member. The fingers were swollen to twice their normal right in a few days.

DESERVED THE MONEY.

Nurse Gets \$10,000 Because She Has a Good Disposition. (Duluth Herald)

A San Francisco woman of means; who died a few days ago, left \$10,009 ito a young woman who had nursed her for five weeks but who otherwise

In making this legacy, the testator vegetables ...... 15c and tribute: "I make this bequest be-5. Best display pickles, preserves, cause she was always se cheerful; I That seems to make the disposition of this nurse a ten-thousand dollar disposition; but in fact that underestimates its value. Had it been a hundred thousand or a million, still the bequest would not be overpayment. There is no way of measuring in dollars the value of a cheerful soul. Maybe if such bequests as this were commoner the world would be a more cheerful place, and sunny dispositions would be more frequently met with. Perhaps if a fixed rate of sunny souls wers made, in such a form that everybody who goes through life scattering sunshine by the way would be assured of a comfortable bequest, there wouldn't be anything near so many grouches.

be the largest in its history. Remember the day, Saturday, November us that admirals, captains and men 13. Come one, come all.

clamation and recitation on Saturday body asks "will the English fleet night, November 13th. This contest will be held by the Literary Society Herr Wiegand, is spoiling for a of Friendship High School and prom- fight. ises to be one of the best and closest Scontest ever held at Friendship.

#### NEW JERSEY, THE PRESI-DENT'S HOME.

Branches of the Legislature.

Trenton, Nov. 2.-Republicans son's home State today, when they both branches.

Six senators were elected in as many counties and an entirely new House of Assembly of sixty members.

In the Senate last year there were eleven Republicans and ten Democrats, while the House was composed of thirty-eight Republicans and twenty-two Democrats.

have been impatiently waiting for the There will also be a contest in de- British fleet to "come out." Everyever come out" and everybedy, says

The Herr correspondent gives us the impression that the German fleet would wipe the waves with the John REPUBLICANS MAKE SWEEP IN Bull navy if the said navy wasn't afraid to leave its hiding place. Still, we can't quite get over the fact that for some reason or other no ship of Increase Their Majorities in Both an enemy of England sails the sea. anywhere on earth.

But of course we Americans are all such mutts that we can't see through tightened their grip on President Wil- a window, according to the Americanborn correspondents who write pieces elected a Legislature which will have from Germany for us to read. From increased Republican majorities in the way Wiegand and the rest of them write, the folks in Germany must think you can put anything over on an American newspaper reader .--Durham Sun.

> Some of us who thought Germany ing to make the Demon run. Brother would not last three months do not Bryan is a man of peace, but when now know exactly what to think of he makes war he makes war-and he

the Christian Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Horne, Monday night.

It being the regular time for the election of officers the following were elected: President-Mrs. A. B. Kendall; Vice-President-Miss Sadie V. Fonville; Secretary-Mrs. Maude

Patzsch; Financial Secretary-Miss Sibyl Shelton; Treasurer-Miss Vera Strader; Organist-Miss Ollie Hali. After the business meeting the social committee took charge. The time was delightfully spent playing bobapple, rook and fortune-telling.

The home was beautifully decorated with sutumn leaves, jack-ollanterns and cut flowers. The guests were met at the door by spooks, who added much gaiety to the evening.

Delightful refreshments in two courses were served. Everyone enjoy ed the evening very much.

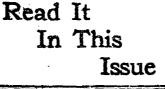
Brother Bryan is in Ohio, swatting the Demon Rum hip and thigh and the opinion is expressed that they are goalways goes in prepared.

ment given by several University students. At 12 o'clock dinner was served on the greens below the chapel, The farmers' wives produced great, heaping baskets of chicken, sandwiches, cakes, pies and tarts; and the ladies of the town also contributed

> to this supply. After dinner moving pictures were shown free of charge. These pictures dealt largely with the various aspects of rural life and were furnished by the Department of Agriculture. At 2:30 P. M., prizes were presented to the winners in the exhibit contest. Following this was a singing con-

> test by the various rural Sunday Schools. The day closed with a series of athletic contests.





9. Best general exhibit ......50c Girls Under 18 Years. 1. Best yeast bread .....15c 2. Best six biscuits .....15c 3. Best cakes ......15c 4. Best sponge cake ......15c 5. Best layer cake ......15c 6. Best display canned fruit and vegetables .....15e

7. Best display pickles, preserves jam and jelly .....15c 8. Best pound butter .....15c 9. Best general exhibit ..... 50c Sewing.

1. Best cook apron ......15c

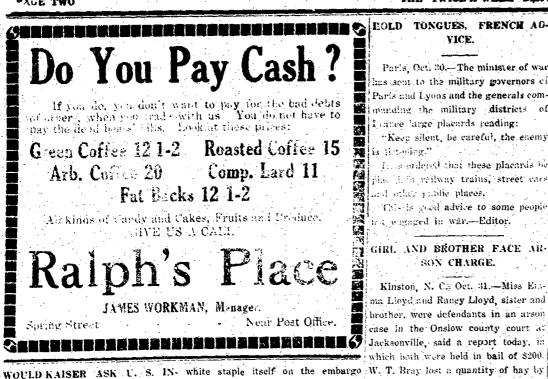
- 2. Best fancy apron .....15c 3. Best house dress .....15c
- 4. Best embroidered center

piece .....15c 5. Best bed quilt .....15c 6. Best knitting ......15c 8. Best specimen crochet ......15c 9. Best general exhibit ......50c Girls Under 18 Years. 1. Best handmade undergarment ..... 15c 2. Best cotton dress ......15c 3. Best drawing .....15c

4. Best button holes (six) .....15c



TIME EVERYWHERE WORTH



list. This consideration is likely to five. Trucks were found near the DEMNITY? reduce the ardor of some of those who burned stack which were identified as

Rumors in Washington That This is a few months ago were leading advo- those of a woman and man. The fe-Intention if Teutons Win-Wilson cates of "stopping the munitions male's track were noticed to be similar Converts all Callers to Prepared- trade." ness.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- It is being freely predicted here by those who are "close to the inside" that Representathe Democratic floor leader in the House, will be decidedly less reactions. And on the head of a woman dead the ary with regard to the administration's preparedness program after he has his conference with the Presi. O distant ones, all white of face. dent in a week or so.

From the manner in which doubter after doubter has come away from the White House convinced, (like Senator Kern of Indiana and Senator James of Kentucky, both of whom have heretofore been unwavering followers of Mr. Straight fire and hate fire, with orders Bryan,) it is assumed that Mr. Wilson has some very interesting information. But from the lips one breath outslips to impart in confidence in support of his position. There is undoubtedly more in the international witches' caldoon than the average citizen is aware of or would be inclined to believe unless informed with authority.

For instance, there is a rumor in official circles that Germany, if victorious in the present war, will demand an indemnity of the United States for the damages done the Central Powers by the free exportation of munitious from this country to the Allies. Most of the military experts in Washington seem to believe that Germany will win, though the general opinion is that even with a complete victory on land Germany can never break the deadlock caused by England's hold on the sea. However that may be, exploits of the Teutonic generals are admittedly amazing; and it behooves neutral countries, of which this is Proud head! Unbowed head! O eagle's the strongest and richest to consider what position they would be in if the Kaiser's terrible war-machine should achieve a conclusive victory.

be a renewal of the escort to have an

(John O'Keefe, in the New York World.) tive Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Sun glint and gun glint and sweet eyes clear of pain,

EDITH CAVELL, 1915.

red cross made Cain!

Who hear the rifle-rool! See the real death, the true disgrace, The devil's perfect toll; A nation in the firing-place Has murdered its own soul!

from the Crown: to blow an empire down!

We saw the Tide of Terror sweep Across the Belgian plain And women died like poisoned sheep That drop in a murrain,

- Then wherefore shall we pause and weep For one more woman slain?
- Clear soul and dear soul, white as the
- clouds that fly; But on the cheeks the rose that speaks
- "No pale girl coward I!"
- For once she knew of mercy's knell When, in a shuddering sea The Lusitania's fragile shell
- A soorpion stung in glee. 'A thousand in the sea- deeps dwell!
- What is one here?" asks she,

crest and dove's!

Where now you lie beneath the sky the wide world weeps and loves! are no contests for Democratic state

When Congress convenes there will There is a hawk that hunts on high, On town-bred geese to dine,

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LOLD

is list-slipe."

VICE.

Lennee large placards reading:

and other jublic places.

is a sugaged in war .- Editor.

"Keep silent, be careful, the enemy

fing ordered that these placards be

placed in relievay trains, street cars

This is good advice to some people

GIRL AND BROTHER FACE AR

SON CHARGE.

Kinston, N. C.; Oct. 31 .- Miss El.

case in the Onslow county court at

Jacksonville, said a report today, in

to those of Miss Lloyd, who was sus-

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

There never was an "off year" in

Indiana like this one. The Republi-

can State Committee has been hold-

ing a series of meeting in various por-

tions of the State and the Attendance

has been such as to clog a tabulating

machine. From ten to twenty thousand men have turned out at Rush-

ville Noblesville, West Baden, Indi-

anapolis, East Chicago, Terre Rauce

and other communities and the en-

thusiasm displayed has not been

equalled since 1888, when Benjamin

Harrison first headed the Republican ticket. In additional a series of

'tollar benquets" has been held and at

each there has been an attendance

which crowded the tables and taxed

Republican leaders are more than

pleased with these results, because,

they say, the large crowds indicate

the intense interest that the people

of the state are taking in political

matters even thus far ahead of the

1916 election. They contend that it

is a sure indication that the Repub-

licans are alive and awake and ready

In additional to the great crowds

that turn out for the meetings, an-

other feature of the situation that

the leaders point out as an indication

of Republican optimism is the large

number of candidates for state nom-

inations. If there were no chance to

win there would be no candidates,

but there is a contest on for every

Republican state nomination. There

for the coming battle.

ominations.

the kitchens.

directly to their home.

TONGUES, FRENCH AD- CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN GREENSBORO.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- The minister of war Methodist State Meeting on November has sent to the military governors of 17-Two Hundred Delegates Ex-Paris and Lyons and the generals compected. manding the military districts

> Greensborn, N. C., Oct. 31 .- The North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church, will ineet in Greensboro this year. This evangelical body of Christian workers. representing over 20,000 members i robably be held in Zanesville, O., will held its 90th seation in Grace Church, beginning November 17 and will continue through the following Sunday. This member of the Metho-

dist family of which there are 16 othcrs, is third in point of membership ma Lloyd and Raney Lloyd, sister and in the United States and ranks fourth brother, were defendants in an arson among the denomination of this State. There are 63 pastoral charges in the North Carolina conference and 228 which both were held in bail of \$200. churches. Eavery pastoral charge is represented by a lay delegate in the annual conference and as the conference roll has on it 110 names of ministers and preachers there will be. R. M. Andrws, is now serving his something like 20 delegates and preachers attending this session of the conference.

nessed. A bloodhound brought from Last year the conference statistican Washington trailed the accused couple

reported that there were 21,134 mem-The Democratic party, according bers of the Methodist Protestant to Victor Murdock, is due to blow up Church in this conference, with church by March, 1916. There's no doubt property valued at around \$400,000, that the party leaders, especially Mr. and there was raised for the work of Bryan, are loaded with politican dynthe church more than \$84,000. He amite.

ence.

reported that there had been 2,718 conversions during the year, 1914, with a most substantial growth of

There is always one chance, when the church membership. you think you have a chance.

The retiring president is Rev. C. A. KILLED BY IDLE GOSSIP IS VER Cecil who will call the conference to DICT OF JURYMEN. order at 10 A. M., Wednesday, No-

vember 17, and his successor will be

chosen that afternoon. President

Cecil is retiring of his own desire,

preferring the work of the pastorate

Among the duties of this conference

will be the election of delegates to the

general conference and editor of the

Methodist Recorder of Pittsburg, Pa.,

Dr. C. E. Wilbur editor of the Sunday

school literature of the church, also

of Pittsburg; Dr. F. T. Tagg, editor of

the Methodist Protestant of Balti-

more, Md., and Dr. F. C. Klein, mis-

third year as pastor and will make a

splendid report to the conference.

sionary secretary of Baltimore.

to the duties of the exclutive.

Western Springs, Ill., Oct. 30. Although a jury here today gave to the authorities the names of the "nurderer" of Mrs. Ida Bodman and the "murderer" is known everywhere in this little world, there will never be a trial.

general conference, which meets every Eighteen months ago the Bodfour years. The next session will mans and their baby daughter moved to Western Springs, where everynext May, North Carolina will send Lody knows everybody else. Three at least 22 delegates to this confermonths later the Bodman home was made completely happy when the Among the out-of-State visitors exsbork brought little Priscilla, a baby ected here are the following: Rev. brother. Dr. Lyman E. Davis, president of the

Then Mrs. Bodman began to reeive "poiss.e.!" telephone calls and she knew others were receiving them by the lifting of eyebrows and breaking up of scattered groups of her new friends whenever she went near them.

Saturday the woman could stand it no longer. She tucked her kiddies in bed, kissed them good-by-and then shot herself.

The jury's verdict as it appears on the records was "KILLED BY IDLE GOSSIP,"

Those who forget today seldom renember tomorrow.

Petulance is a shadow that clouds the sunshine of life.

Misses Carrie and Annie Kinney isited friends in Graham Sunday.



A large part of the high cost of living is caused by not knowing where to trade, those who pay cas's are entitled to the LOWEST PRICES.

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ERS FOR LOW PRICES.

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SAPE PARMING ALWAYS.

#### Outline of a Program Recommended by Government Specialists to Secure Safety in the Cotton Belt.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- A program of "Safe Farming" for the South is outlined in a circular which the United States Department of Agriculture has sent to bankers, business and farmers in the option states. The history of agriculture in the South as has been said, has been one of lean years and fat years. Short crops and high prices have almost invariably been followed by big crops and low prices and, in consequence, the farmer has experienced much distress. The increased attention which has recently been given to supporting the people upon the land has already resulted in much good, but there is some danger, it is pointed out, that, with the price of cotton rising, there will be a tendency for farmers to return to the old system of gambling on cotton. If the people of the South produced their own living, the circular points out, it would steady the whole system and keep the boat from rocking. The safety measures recommended are as follows:

First:-Produce a home garden for every tainily on the farm, the year round, paying special attention to a plot of Irish or sweet potatoes suffiof this character. Where feasible, have a patch of sorghum or other case to produce syrap for the family. Second:- Produce the corn neces-

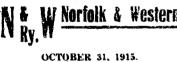
solute safety.

and other small grain to supplement. There are only eight stalks of the through being right in the life and by ferently 2- Durinam Sun. winter grazing.

from some forage crop, sufficient to F. B. Pratt, while on a visit in New supply all of the live stock on the Moxico, recovered in an ancient azete farm. Use legumes such as clover, jouin a mummy, within which was cowpeas, velvet beans, soy beans and found sealed an Indian jar containing elfalfa for the production of hay and a few grains of ancient Indian corn. to enrich the soil with nitrogen and The archaeologists figure the corn humus.

to supply the people, through increased attention to poultry and hogs, corefully planted them, especially. Plan to increase gradualthe farm and make the waste land lifty kernels to the car. productive.

have been amply provided for, produce much taller and the ears smaller, cotton for the market.



Leave Winston-Salem, 6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and intermediate stations, Connect with Memphis Special for South-North, East and West with Pull-11 thank whatever may be man Sleepers, Dining Cars.

TOO SYMPATHETIC. The following true instance of an

example of Cockney wit is related by an officer in the Strand Magazine. He was in a trench facing one held by Germans. The latter simply gave his men no rest, tormenting them in every possible way. The nersecuted ones ached to go for their neighbors and when the chance came they got a bit of their own back. During the skirmish the officer saw one of his men corner tour Germans in a small yard. When calm had settled he asked what had happened in that particular apot.

"Well, sir, you see it was like this: They all threw up their hands, so I shot two and then I hada't the heart a no ou--- I really hadn't; sir, so j sycheted the other two!"

## THE GERMAN ALL RIGHT.

The writer in the New York World ays that the German himself is all right, but his rules are wrong. Manfor man the German will compare receably with any of his brothers ment of the world and if the question of war had been put up to them, they would be at peace with all the world. We are hoping that a republic will the cod the empire .- Hickory Record.

## WORTH ST A KERNEL.

(Hutchinson, Kans. Special.) Third:-Produce the necessary outs Hutchinson city official,

the corn as food. Pay attention to corn, but Kelley expects to realize a paying a pure heart. A sense of sins

was at least 1,000 years old. The Rev.

Fifth:-Produce the meat necessary Mr. Pratt gave ten grains to Kelley on his return to Hutchinson, Kelley suifer for others are the happiest

Eight of ten grains grew, the corn ly the number of cattle and other live growing more rapidly than ordinary stock so as to have a sufficient num- lichi corn. There are twenty ears now ber to consume the waste products of on the eight stalks, and they average

The corn books like ordinary field Sixth:-After all of these things corn as it grows, but the stalks are while the kernels are yellow with a blotch like blood at the tip of each.

"I have been offered as high as \$1 every kernel for \$1 each." Kelley said. He figures he will have 1,000 kernels,

THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL.

(William E. Henley.) Out of the night that covers me, west, also main line trains, Black as the pit from pole to pole, NOT BUY.

People are accustomed to thinking purchase everything in the world. But this is not so, for there are many very valuable things that have on them no market price and yet their real worth is above rubies. The fine had by the poor as well as by the rich and no one is able to corner the

buinblest man.

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Trac triblighips do not come at a money price. Associates may be casily bough, who will help sounder all nywhere in the world. The Germans, the riches you may have but these, have done a noble part in the develop- are not true friends. They join themgives is god for what they can get, on of the infan for themselves, New you may be rich and have many truefitunda, but they are not friends bechuse you are rich, but because you are worthy of the attachment. Friendcient to supply the family with food AFTEC CORN, 1,000 YEARS OLD, ships are formed by the attraction of soul for soult by truth and slocenity

for either side

Peace of mind may not be bought direct ( ) redirect. The most valuable corn crop in the money. This is a matter of consupport all of the people on Kausas this year-taking it by and science and conscience does not care ' New Jersey were thus taxed without the farm and the live stock, with ab- large, as Jay House says -is in the for greenbacks and checks, and will tackyard of William E. Kelly, a not be bribed into silence by means of . this sort. Peace of mind comes -

et profit of \$1 000 cash from his crop. [forgiven; a conscience that is without Fourth:-Produce hay and forage land opring a Baptist preacher. Dr. offense toward God and toward man;

these are the things which bring harmony to the soul. True happiness may not be purchas-

el with any amount of wealth. It is not obtained so much by direct effort any way. It comes through self-forgetfulness and by consideration for others. Those who think and feel and folks that live on the earth. By putting your best self into the tasks of ; each day and performing them in the name of the Lord Jesus you will slip up on happiness and seize it unawares. In all my life I have never known happiness to be sold across the counter at any price.

I am sure, too, that one can not bay the favor of God with any price which he might bring in his hand. Try Worfolk & Western for a kernel and I believe I can sell to do this, and the reply will come: "Thy money perish with thee." God favors those who are humble, lowly repentant, and obedient to his word. No mention is made of what a man has but of what he is and does.

> Ouce more, we can not always purchase life for money. A certain queen offered millions of money for a moment of life, but no one could be found who had any to sell that day. A

things which do not come through maney and really when you estimate them you will find that what can not that money can open every door and be purchased with it, is is of greater

any price?

Take three parts of gasoline and output and keep them from even the one part of crude carbolic acid or one part cress, and mix these together, Personal honor can nor be bought then stir in enough plaster of pulls for money. One may lose self-respect to make a slightly nioist mixture. The and he may lose respect in the eyes of liquid must be distributed uniformly athers, yet his choice a med is not through the plasier. Take a piece of enough to restore this lost possession. By-screen about fifteen inches square This must come as it, did before. He and tack the frame made by nailing must build back the churacter again together four strips, one inch thick, by slow, stendy, honorable living un two inches wide and the same length til he shall used more respect him. As the dy screening. This makes a self, and shal win from others that 'sieve through which the mixtune is proglags regard which he had fireful passed, showing the powder to fall upon a apper and lie loosely for one

> hour. NEW JERSEY'S DECISION.

Theorydauliy, form believes that he supports woman. Sentimentally, he thinks that her visce is in the home. tradition a mewhat fatter nun? The gentlemen of New Jersey who rage, permit one-third of their wy men of voting age to corn o living outside the home--and to pay taxes,

representation, they would be consider themselves exploited. Why should their women feel dif-

law.

SOME THINGS THAT MONEY CAN are surprised that there are so many AN INEXPENSIVE WATER FOUN- Punch a half dozen holes a half inch TAIN.

and invert it in the pan and you have A convenient and inexpensive drink- an excellent water fountain. As the water is drunk out of the pan more ing fountain for chickens can be made not then to treasure such possessions by securig a pie pan then secure and will be delivered through the holes. very highly and not part with them at melt off the bop of a can the size of The pan will stay filled to the upper

AGE THE

a tomato can. By placing the can top trize of the holes if they are punched down on a hot stove the top will be in the proper location .-- B. F. KAUPP, part about them is that they may be HOW TO MAKE INSECT POWDER. melled one and can be removed. Tonday Investigations and Pathology.

from the top edge, fill can with water

# THE GIME LAWS FOR ALAMARCE.

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> 17.1 This new law makes it the duty of They also prohibit: (a) The ship- every dustice of the Pence and of meat from the state of any game the every township officer to acrest and " which is fouldden by local prosecute any violation that may come N 9 1 1 to their attention.



<ul> <li>In the second stations.</li> <li>In the second station static stations.</li> <li>In the second station static static</li></ul>	ship was fast going to pieces on the California coast. Among the passen- gers on deck was a man who had a bag full of gold, and he offered this to anybody who would put him on the shore. No ore accepted the of- fer, for gold was below par on that occasion while life was above. It might be possible, however, for us to increase our lives some times, both as to their fullness and extent, by abedience to all right laws, physical, moral, divine. This is strange but true, that we may sell for little money what we can not buy back again for much. So when we count up the list we	NISE GLADYS GORMAN. EQUESTRIAN
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# --- 140 Acre Farm For Sale ---

We are offering the McPherson Farm near Snow Camp, N. C. with six room dwelling, log barn, granary, good apple orchard, practically all fenced in. Well watered One Hundred acres open for cultivation, balance in wood. This is known as the Thomas M. McPherson tract and adjoins Grey McPherson and others. One Hundred acres open for cultivation, balance in wood. Price \$3,750.00. Soil Red and Grey, adapted to cotton and small grain.

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If you are oppose to attending the circus, there can be no harm in seeing the parade, and besides it's free.

The Republican party never caused a man to lose his job, and never caused him to tramp for days and days looking for work. Can the Democrats may as much and tell the truth? Nav. Nay Pauline!

Serial Story, "The Broken Coin," which appears in this issue. It is a It is highly interesting.

## 24 HOUR MAN HERE.

Mr. Kluger of The Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows and one of the 24 hour men, is in the city making final arrangements for the great show. Mr. Albert Heritage, another 24 hour man and one of our citizens, will arrive today to assist in the final preparations. This is a large circus and it takes several persons to look after its affairs. Mr. Kluger appears to be a clever gentleman and we hope all the show force will measure up to the same high standard.

#### SUFFRAGISTS LOSE.

Woman suffrage got a set back in last Tuesday's elections, but it is only temporary and in our opinion will surely come so far as we are concerned. We will welcome the day. They may yote a little wild for the first time or so, but they will soon get down to their knitting. Although they lost, yet they achieved a great victory. In that they learned who their friends were and how strong their cause. North Carolina will fail in line some time in the near future unless all signs fail.

REPUBLICANS MAKE GAINS.

Mr. Albert Heritage, son of our townsman J. H. Heritage is in the city. Mr. Heritage is a trusted employee of the great Hagenbeck-Wal-

lace shows and is one of the 24 hour men. It is largely due to the fact that Albert is a Burlington boy that these great shows are stopping at this point. Shows of this character carely ever stop at small towns like Burlington an an ander to all an paper the Albert in which day hold Albert mey decided to make this point. Our people should turn out in full force in honor of this young man. The circus is one of the best upon the road and a full tent will convince the show management that their confi-

PRESIDENT VOTES FOR THIRD TIME IN JERSEY.

dence is well placed.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 .- For the third time within a few weeks President Wilson returned home today to vote. He cast his ballot in an effort J. A. Picket, Burlington Route 1, N. refuses to give any relief to the busito help restore the New Jersey legis- C.; lature to the Democratic column and to elect Democrats to local offices. Yes, the President has voted three times in as many months and lost all his votes. But what does the President care? His mind is upon his in-

Read the second installment of the tended and matters of this kind will not cause him to lose much sleep. However, the loss of these three votes great story. Don't miss it. The first would indicate that although being this 30 day of October, 1915. serial appeared in last Friday's paper. President does not cause you to win. Look it up and read the whole story. The American people are looking out for themselves as never before and doing their own thinking, we suspect. They are not prepared to follow the' lead of any one man unless this lead

is in line with their own way of thinking .- Editor.

#### INVITATION TO ATTEND.

Committee Meeting in Ruleigh en November 17th.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Committee is called at Raleigh en Wednesday, November 17th at 2 P.M

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the calling of a State Convention and such other matters as are rendered necessary by the new Legalized Primary Law.

All Anti-Democratic voters and all who expect to eppose Democracy in the State in the coming election are most cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in its deliberations.

An object of the meeting is to disuss the political situation in the State generally and to form a more perfect union of the various political clements that are Anti-Democratic. The Committee most earnestly

seeks the aid and advice of every one who will labor for a return of the nation to the principles of protection that have so greatly blessed our people in the past and is their best hope for

HONOR THE BURLINGTON BOY. by Rev. T. W. Stroud. A good woman member of the Ways and Means. is gone and will be sadly missed. Committee that framed it and he rat-Peace to her ashes and sympathy for urally has a paternal blindness to its the bereaved ones.

THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

N. C. for October 1, 1915.

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name and the names and addresses amount of one million dollars a day of stockholders holding 1 percent or more than under its Republican predemore of total amount of stock. If cessor and gave that much additional not a corporation, give names and ad- competition to the American producer dresses of individual owners.) J. Zeb in his own market. That trial was Waller, Burlington, N. C.; James E. sufficient to show what would occur Foust Mebane, N. C.; J. H. Ross, so long as it was the law of the land Burlington, Route 8, N. C.; J. L. Pat- and conditions were normal. And in terson, Burlington, Rout 1. N. C.; Dr. spite of that fact, the Administration

Known bondholders, mor.gagees and the only relief is what will come other security holders, holding 1 per from a new law written by Republicent or more of total amount of bonds, | can hands and passed by a party that mortgages, or other securities: (If has regard for the interests alike of there are none, so state.) None. THE STATE DISPATCH PUBLISH

ING COMPANY. By C. B. Way.

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NO TARIFF RELIEF. .

in the land and hopeful souls who have Maryland is so very close that the been reveling in the belief that the result will be in doubt until decided present Administration would see the by the official capyass. In the Demo error of its tariff ways and turn there- cratic state of Kentucky, where nafrom. From the White Rouse and tional questions were lugged in by from its adherents have come honeyed the Democratic to avoid a drubbing, words as to the intent of the Adminis- the Republicans have shown their tration in the matter of being helpful old-time form. We have carried to business. There has been an abun- Cincinnati by the largest plurality dance of pleasing phrases and glittering generalities as to the ambition of Mr. Wilson and his official family to control of the Legislatures in New set business upon its feet and to aid York and New Jersey, have elected its progress. These declarations have in some quarter been translated into and all officers in Philadelphia. They an intent to change the Wilson-Under- have swept Massachusetts by pluraliwood tariff law so as to give the ties ranging from 10 000 to 30,000

American producer a fair play in the American market These trusting souls have figured against 79 Democrats. that at this time the Democrats could "We have carried the one congres repair some of their tariff mistakes sional district in Pennsylvania and in less humiliating fashion than at three in New York, one of which, the any other time. That such mistakes twenty-third. New York has been have been made and that there is held by a Democrat. It is signifi-

faults and its shortcomings. So whathe says in regard to its merits and STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- what it might have done must be SHIP. MANAGEMENT, CIRCU- properly discounted. What is of real LATION ETC., REQUIRED BY importance in his speech is the plain intimation that the law is not to be changed and that the Administration Of the Twice-A-Week Dispatch of which he is a part is not willing published twice a week at Burlington, to admit that it did its tariff work hadly and to the injury of the American producer and of American busi-

ness. The trial of the Democratic law, and under normal conditions, proved that under its provisions imported Owners: (If a corporation, give its goods came to this country to the ness of this country. It is clear that American capital and American labor

#### HILLES ISSUES STATEMENT.

New York, Nov. 3.-Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, tonight issuel (My commission expires November 8, the following statement on the results of yesterday's election:

> "The result of yesterday's election must be anything but gratifying to the national administration. The

There have been optimistic minds contest in the Democratic state of ever given a candidate in that city. "The Republicans have retained local officers in Up-State New York, electing all state officers and 160 Re-

publican members of the legislature

urgent need of repair work, the Demo- cant that the issue discussed in cratic leaders know only too well. Massachusetts and the twenty-third Many of them are sincerely in favor New York by men of national note of making use of present conditions to were wholly those arising out of the mask as far as possible the error that domestic policies of the national adtheir party made when it wrote a new ministration. William S. Bennett, tariff law. The excuse could now be elected in the twenty-third New York. given to the public that the law was made the protective tariff his keynote



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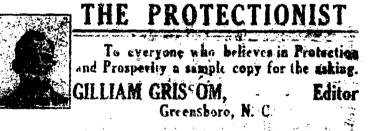
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get the "hang" of it, it's easy, and attain a certain goal, as for instance you never forget how.

you earn it (or faster), may will not be satisfied with small deposits; hang-(American Bankers' Association.) ing on to the ropes as it were-bat Saving is like swimming; once you will want to see your account growa hundred dollars, just as the swim-

If you ever learn to swim it will be mer wants to swim across the lake, the result of two things, confidence or to the diving board out in deep

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We have just secured the agency for Beacon

They will be sold at our usual reduc-

#### DISP. ATCH, BERLINGTON, N. C. THE IWICE A WEEK

The Republicans made great gains in the elections held last Tuesday and more especially in the President's own state. The progressive vote went largely to the Democrats, evidently in the belief that if the Republicans were defeated that it would be better for the progressives next time. If the Republicans and Progressives get together in the next national election the result is almost certain. Republicans everywhere should take courage. Gird on the armour and get ready to redeem the country from low tariff and Democratic extravagance.

ATTENDED THE BANQUET.

Misses Thelma and Ruth Thurston, or the rood scoule of Mebane.

the future. With National victory practically assured we wish to put this State into the progressive column and return to efficient and economical government

Without reference to how you voted in the last election, we desire your presence and . the benefit of your counsel and ask you to join us in a common cause against a common enemy.

Come and bring your friends with Respectively. you, FRANK A. LINNEY, Ch'm.

#### ELIZA ANN MCCAULEY.

Departed this life Saturday, Octoand Miss Mamie Guthrie attended the ter 30th, at her bome near Union commercial banquet at Mebane last Ridge and was buried Sunday in the Tuesday evening. Miss Thekma was Union Christian church yard where the guest of Dr. Hurdle while Miss she had been a consistent church mem-Guthrie was the guest of Mr. Oliver, ber since early childhood. She mar-Miss Ruth Thurton was the guest of ried Levi H. McCauley February 5th, to disturb conditions, and says that if Mr. Felix Smith, and this is why Mr. 1874 and lived a happy married life it had been allowed to run its course Smith always spends the week-end in until the death of her husband Sep-Burlington. The banquet was a site tember 10th, 1913. She leaves two cess in every way and the young siders, three sons and two daughters ladies reported an enjoyable, evening, and five grandchildren. The floral ofcient revenue and the sause of lower They went over on the five o'clock ferings were i many and beaptiful prices in the United States. train and returned on 9:17, spending showing the high esteem in which she given for some of his public entrysifour delightful and pleasant hours was held by her friends and neighbors. The burial services were conducted asm in regard to the live, as he vice a

being changed in order to provide nd he ran 11,000 ahead of the Re publican assemblymen who were canmore revenue, concerning the necessity

of which there is no dispute Some persons might believe this excuse and that much would be gained.

In his speech Mr. Pters depreciates

he agitation for any change in the

tariff policy of the Administration. He

says that the present tariff law should

be given a thorough trial and that

such a trial cannot , take place until

after the end of the foreign war. He

declares his satisfaction with the re-

sults of the law before the war caine

without being subject to abnormal

conditions abroad that it would have

proved itself both a producer of suff-

Mr. Peters must, of course, he for-

been delivered.

didates in the same territory. "The Boston Post contended that

But such is not to be. The knell of any such hope has just been sounded and by order of the Administration. It in the policies of President Wilson. "Surely the national administracomes in a speech made by Assistant tion cannot point with pride and pre-Secretary Peters of the Treasury Detend to be complimented by the sucpartment, who has in his keeping the cess of Tammany Hall, in securing control of the customs matters of the land. His speech has, of course, the aiding in the defeat of the New York full sanction and approval of the constitution." White House or it would not have

PAT GOT OFF ALL RIGHT.

Pat was employed on an engineer ing job, a few miles out of the city and was carried to his work by an express train, which accommodatingly slowed up near the scene of his habors. One morning, however, the train rushed through the cut without reducing speed, and the superintendent of the job locked in vain for Pat. At last he saw a much-hattered Irishman limping back down the track and called to him: "Hello, Pat! Where did you get XE37 ...

Pat turned stilly, and waiving his hand toward the steep embankment signed: "O-all sloog here!"Dift should ant and practice. No man can swim until water

he has confidence that the water will As you form the saving habit, acsupport him. This is absolutely es- quiring practice in the art of banking sential. Until he gets this confidence your money, this habit will develop the National administration was on he will be a "rope hanger," and never the saving instict and it will be as easy trial and that the election of McCall know the real exhilaration of bathing. to save as it is to spend.

would be a vote of lack of confidence He must then make certain motions. Once you acquire this saving inwith hands and feet, or lie perfectly stinct, you will never afterward be still and he will float for an indefinite satisfied to waste your money. You time. Getting confidence and learn- may forget yourself for a time and ing the stroke, he will learn to swim base your poise, but the saving inas a child learns to walk, little by stinct will come back strong and you control of local New York offices and little, one or two strokes at first, then will have pangs of regret over every a few more, and so on until he ac- foolish waste of money. You will quires proficiency strength and en- chafe at being in debt, and living

has begun with a collar and ended

with a thousand. As you become ac-

customed to banking your spong

rather than spending weat

durance. And he will never forget beyond your means will have an ever present horror for you that will save

If you ever learn to save money, you from many a later heartache. t will be through a similar process-You may be plunged overboard confidence and practice. You must some dark night and your swimming first trust something or somebody, or instinct may save yon. You may both. It may be an old tin box under face a crisis in life some day and if a bed, the parlor stove, a hole in the you get the saving habit you can face attic wall, or a corner under the car- it serenely, knowing that you can pet, but trust you must. You ought take care of yourself until the skies to trust a bank. When you get this clear. Once you acquire the string confidence you must do certain things habit it will be like swimming - easy just as you learned to swim. You when you get the knock and you nay begin timidly at first, with only never forget how .- American Menka dollar-but many a steps worden all A sociation

> There is a solid in every man's heart The moreon that three him knows the

how.



Read The Broken Coin!" Substitute for the Dispatch! Do your Christman shopping early

Trade with the stores that adver-Read "The Broken Coin" in the Diz-

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

Frost here!

tise

patch today.

The circus tomorrow!

Miss Vivian Walker is spending a few days with relatives in Durham.

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

Red Dog shipstuff at Merchants Supply Co .- Burlington and Graham.

Misses Flora Cheek and Sarah Allred of Route 1, were recent visitors with Mrs. M. F. Noah.

Mrs. James Loy of Roxboro is the guest of relatives in West Burlington for some time

Miss Lou Ola Tuttle has as her guest this week Miss Bessie Watkins of Henderson.

Car load of fresh cabbage at Merchants Supply Co.

Mrs. Henry Foster, Sr., was the guest of friends and relatives at Saxapahaw last week.

Mrs. Florence Durham has returned from a visit with her daughter, Rev. Mrs. J. A. Satterfield, at West Durham.

The Baraca and Philathea classes met in regular monthly business meeting at the church last night.

Burlington for several months employed by the Aurora Cotton Mills, has gone to Roanoke Rapids where he has accepted a similar position.

moved in one of the houses belongrow.

our readers.

FINE FROSTPROOF CABBAGE Plants by parcel post. Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield and Succession, 1,000 for \$1.00 postpaid. 100 for 15c postpaid. R. O. PARKS Dah, N. C.

The Southern Railway Company has put on two more express cars, which gives Burlington two express arrivals from both directions each day. Trains

ALAMANCE LOAN AND TREST CORPANY THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY." (The One With the Chines.) BURLINGTON, N. C.



#### THE ADENOID MENACE.

(By H. Addington Bruce.) of carache? If he manifests these idenoids. symptoms, don't try to overcome them Dyspepsia is another frequent redelay to a good physician.

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dence was for home consumption only; about the graves for a time her father | The highest percentage of unem-Adecade, again, enganger health General Grapt writing in his memor-stransformed himself into a white duck playment was found in Portland, Ora- Place through chusing ear trouble that may able dispatch: "I intend to talk it and on his back she says she rode gon, where 20 per cent of the wage result in destiness. Also they serve out or this line if it takes all same back across the channel. Many told curvers were out of work, and 17.5 - Flatter a woman's taste, then you

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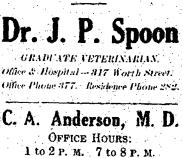
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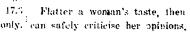
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that score two years ago, when she rescue him from the cluthes of a left her husband and decided to sup-British court, where he was on trial port herself on her music talents, for his life as a German spy, isn't ays, Suits struggled for two years to get sure she wants to become a bride. "Frank is the finest boy in the wife back again. And now comes the world," says Nina Morris, playing in vaudeville in "The Blue Diamond," The poor drug clerk was forced to "but-but sometimes it comes to me realize that his salary was insufficient that this thing I am about to do is-

a year was not enough to put his When the European war began, wife in the circles of society where Schaffer's paper sent him to England 9:30 her beauty warranted, so he finally as London correspondent. He was made up his mind not to be a drag invited to a week-end party at Brighto her any longer. He decided to get ton with Miss Morris, Miss Alice nded a divorce that she might climb to the Lloyd and other notable English and We highest pinnacles of her ambition. He American artists. While on the sands a discussion arose regarding The bill declares Mrs. Suits is "fully the poritions of the allied and Ger-

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keeps house for her. She refused to months and people in England were expose her beauty to newspaper men, seeing German spies in every foreignbut when she was told through the looking person. A man stabiled by, door that her husband had said she heard Schaffner enthusiastically trac-



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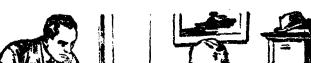
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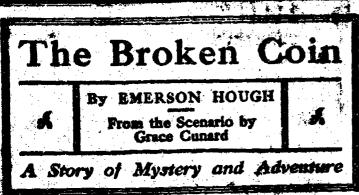
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SYNOPSIS.

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#### SECOND INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER VI.

Count Frederick.

Kitty Gray turned suddenly to the man seated beside her in the motor hending upon him a steady gaze. "Who are you?" asked she "Why

did you follow me?" The swathed figure suddenly straightened. "Whatever I am-what ever you may think me, do not believe

me incapable of gratitude to yourself. "What is your name?"

"They call me Roleau, made moiseile."

Kitty Grav turned yet more closel to him, gazed straight into his eyes. "Then why not enlist with me Surely we have a common cause. We have a common ensury. Would it be wrong did you and I league against him?

"You ask me then-"

"To be my friend, my ally."

"Surely I owe him no allegiance further!" exclaimed Roleau bitterly "He struck me like a dog."

"Yet you and I must see him again -and soon."

"What! Would you trust yourself once more in his presence? You are an American girl-you are innocent. you are ignorant. I warn you."

"None the less, if I am to go forward with the business which brought me here to Gretzhoffen, surely I must once more meet the Count Frederick. The man at her side hesitated no more than an instant. "Very well," said he calmly. "As for me my life! has been forfeit many a time before ; What matter? I will go with now. you as you say. Indeed, I fancy I bitterly. know me at the paisce-they will ad-

mit us both." It was as Roleau had said. When finally the two drew up to the court driveway in front of the count's palace, they were admitted without question. Rolean closed the door behind him and put a finger to his lips for

silence. "They will listen," he whispered Count Frederick receives his-

"Curiously, silently, Kitty sat or at times walked about the room, taking stock of the surroundings. Count Frederick entered.

"Mademoiselle! I am charmed! So you remember me?"

"You may say as much indeed." rejoined Kitty Gray calmiy. "I saw you in the carriage this morning."

He turned now to Roleau, with no change in his construance to indicate. any recollection of the nature of their last meeting. "You may retire to the next room." said he, dismissing him with a wave of the hand.

"Do not in the least misunderstand me, Monsieur le Comte." said she lightly. "My business is very simple. I have a proposition to make to youa business proposition."

mocked the smilling antagonist who is it a trade? You said you came to faced her. He came yet a halt step talk business."

into his pocket. "Mademoiselle," he said calmir, you say you came on business. Very well, let us talk husiness. We know something of the history of a certain broken coin. Very good. You have helf of it. We will say I have the other. Give me your half the coin, and I will let you go. Refuse, and I'll

key in the lock, removed it, thrust it

never let you go." "I will do nothing under compulsion from you or any other man," said Kitty Gray stoutly. "I offer you a fair poice for your half of the coin."

"You will not give it to me?" "No! No!"

A loud pounding on the door interrupted them at this moment. "It is Roleau," smiled the count, "I will have him whipped."

The face of Kitty Gray had grown like marble. Suddenly, with one swift movement, she dashed her clenched hand with all her force into the face which bent toward her. A livid mark arose under the swift compact. The The next tall man staggered back. instant Kitty felt her wrist caught in an iron grasp. Struggling, she was forced backward. She felt another hand grasp her wrist.

The man Grahame, the count's valet, had appeared mysteriously from the

alcove adjoining. "Give me the coin!" insisted Count Frederick still. "Tell me where I may have it-or by the Lord! you will rest he who left us here.'

a long time to think this matter over." "Excellency!" ejaculated the man Grahame suddenly. "On guard! He is breaking in the door. Quick, excellency

And even as Roleau, by a mighty heave burst in the door. Grahame and his master hurried Kitty to the rear door of the alcove. It made out upon a dimly lighted hall,

Roleau heard them pass, followed swiftly as he could. But it was empty. The purr of a motor getting under way reached his cars. 'So, then-we failed," said Roleau

CHAPTER VII.

In the Desert.

Convinced against her will, as she hurried along in the grasp of the two powerful men, that compliance would serve her purpose better than resistance. Kitty Gray took her place on the scat of the motor car

'More and more 1 admire you." said the man at her side, as the motor swung into its speed. "What a woman you are! if you would but give me time-

"You shall have all the time you ask, Monsieur le Comte! "Still, I ponder as to your motive in

all this. It cannot be money." 'Indeed it is money-- in part."

"How much, mademoiselle?"

"A year's salary-I have got much at stake, on my word. Twelve hun-dred dollars. Monsier le Comte. it is a fortune for me."

Count Frederick Sung himself back upon the cushions and laughed long and loud, "Twelve hundred dollars!" said he. "Twelve hundred dollars in a whole year, in an entire year? My dear, give me the half coin you have upon you, and I promise you shall have twelve thousand dollars to spend as you like each and every day of your life, as long as you live. Come now,

tare. She fell, straned, is in feet. "You ruffian, what have you down? exclaimed his master, as with a thin smile Grahame held up the chamois bag.

But Count Frederick ripped it open, took from it what he saw, and th it into his pocket. Even as this happened, the pursuing car was closing in upon them. It was Roleau who sprang from the seat and hastened forward, revolver in hand. As he did so a weapon cracked from the car of Count Frederick, and Roleau, stum-

bling, fell forward and hay still. "Come Grahame quick." A An instant later they had taken possession of the motor impressed by Roleau. How long she remained senseless, she herself scarcely knew, but when Kitty stirred, raised her head, she saw lying close beside her the figure

of the man who had sought to be triend her. Kitty suddenly raised her hand to

her neck. The cord was gone. The packet was missing. When after a time she ceased in a

useless effort to lug the heavy body of Roleau into the shelter of the car. she turned to gaze about her. paused, her gaze arrested. Tes, a little caravan, apparently from some tar off land, and journeying hither frankly enough across the neutral ground between these two little king doms.

The apparent leader of this little caravan was a reticent, dark-bearded man. He advanced now quietly to ward the young woman.

The lady is in distress? There has been trouble here-robbers, banditsyour man has been killed, perhaps Yes, there are many such in this land, between the two kingdoms. There is no law here, mademoiselle. I cross ss you see, with my own men armed. I am, if you please, a merchant of Grahoffen. Some#mes I do a iittle merchandising between the two kingdoms.

He pointed to the coat of arms on the door of the disabled car "The Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen has been here."

"Aye, the Count Frederick! It was

He made a gesture now to his attendants, and as some of them lifted the limp form of Rolean, he himself assisted Kitty to mound. A few moments later and the strange procession was again on its way.

'Mademoiselle," said the leader at length, as he drew up alongside, "I must continue on into my own coun-We are near the edge of it here At the little stream which lies just beyond there is a house of a pensant -it is but a hovel and no fit place for you, that is true. But even so, that is better either for you or for

farther, until within full sight of the peasant's little hut, Radoz made signs

"This Lady is in My Care." tims lying helpiess in the andy plain The apparent leader of the hunt. they themselves made all speed possi party, a stalwart, sturdy man, dark ble back to the capital. In spite of of hair and richly clad-rode slightly his regret at violence to a woman, exin advance of the others. ultation sat on the dark features of

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Catching sight of a young woman Count Frederick. and a very pretty one-standing thus alone on the forest road, this gentleisst we have it." "Excellency," rejoined the other "Bonjour, man pulled up suddenly. monsieur," said Kitty, with her usua recourse to the French language.

"Eh bien, c'est que vous parlez Fran cais?" And at once he himself broke into voluble French, much to Kitty's

delight. "I am an American," she went on to say.

the king. He may not yield it easily." "With ease or difficulty, he shall give it up," growled Count Frederick. "I ask pardon, mademoiselle," re joined the dark man-whose bold eyes, after what seemed to Kitty to beace of Gretzhoffen they fared on, fast the fashion of the country, now were as might be. There was no difficulty carefully estimating her, line by line in securing admission, for Count -"I beg your pardon, but mademol-Frederick was well known at the palselle is alone? Why?

ace, almost as the king himself. "My companion is ill yonder at the peasant's house. There was an accident yesterday with our motor-be is tain disapproval upon Count Fred not yet able to travel." "I am riding hut now to my own erick's dusty clothes.

have had no time to arrange myself hunfing lodge, a few miles yonder at the edge of the forest; why not come in proper courtesy. My errand is urgent. But I fancy you cannot guess with me so that we might speak over ! am entertaining | it?" this matter? friends there-a little house partythat you wish to ask me again what there are other ladies. You will be you asked me the last time you came made welcome. if you can ride-'Oh, yes," said Kitty. "I can man here-about the broken coin!

aze." It was not long before they arrived at the hunting lodge.

Coupt Sachia introduced his guests with a few words in his own language. They stared politely, smiled discreetly but made Kitty welcome,

"Now, he off with you all!" ez-claimed Count Sachio. "To the woodland paths, since the morning is so fresh.

"Mademoiselle, you will have refreshments?" he asked, as, laughing gayly, the others dispersed.

"Nothing more for me than a cup of tea," said Kitty gravely. "Lest you think me rude-perhaps it may be well for me to excuse myself. Is there any way in which I may get back to the cottage where I left my man?

"Not so fast, not so fast as all that, ma cherie! You have not tested out my humble place as well as I would ask. Come, what you think of it? Not his words so much as his manner sent swift alarm into Kitty Gray's heart.

Swiftly she arose and made back as he, warmed somewhat by bis wine, now advanced toward her, amiling. Her gesture angered him and he stepped forward, but more swiftly. once Kitty save nice to

sharp exclamation. "Here come two riding a man and a woman. I swear, I believe it is the two, both came to

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"Now, Grahame," he exclaimed, "at

"you have but half the coin. I told

you where the two pieces were-

where each was. One you have at last,

and after some trouble. But the other

la still in the possession of Michael

We will take it from him if need be.

And straightway to the Royal pal

King Michael II looked with a cer-

"I ask your majesty's pardon, but I

"Not in the least. It could not be

"Your majesty has promised me

some little thing in reward for a cer-

tain service which I was able to ren-

der not long ago. It was rude of me

to remind of that-but suddenly there

came up a need for some little trinket

-some jewel-some oddity. Your

majesty. I wish it for a lady, and my

jeweler told me he could make of

"There is a woman in it?" The

"To be sure-there is always a

"Why not then a pearl, a sapphire,

puffy eyes of the king showed inter-

Yes, it was precisely that."

"Why, then?"

this broken coin--"

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woman."

esty?

And the second

Hfs again! They advanced now more slowly and pulled up at the foot of a little ravine, where a cross trail came in from the right, leading no one knew where, out into No Man's Land be tween the two kingdoms of Gretzhofit's and Grahoffen. Here the depression pascesled them and they awaited the errival of the two travelers.

it came in due course, but with T it simplet synchronously yet other events. A sound of shouting became audible. To the right, slong a curving cross-road of the dimert, there cand into view, rising at top speed, whooping alond as they sparred forward, a regred band of granten we none loss than a party of the bundlitt which in those somewhat lawiess days intested this open and little-travilled region, a sort of No Man's Land.

"Come, your money-your velaables!" exclaimed the leader of these. ruffians. / "You know me? I am Lasdozi, chief of the Brotherhood. My men like work none too well, and we must eat and drink. Your money, please or we will take it whether or not you please."

Contemptuously, Count Frederick reached into his pockets and finns upon the ground before them sigh valuables as he had.

The bandit now turned to repost this process with the other two stradgers, whom they could not classify as friends or foes of those whom they had now found in the motor car. "What have we here-a woman, and

a beautiful one!" exclaimed the bandit chief. "She wears no jewels-haps she has not much money for us. But still, there are other ways. What say you; my fellows, shall we hold ber for a ransom?"

The man Roleau here raised his hand and spoke with authority

"My friends," he said, "what I have is little and it is yours, for you are my brothers and I know you must live as well as I. I know you are friends of the king's troops-shortly we will ride thither together, if you don't mind. As for this lady, lay no hand on her. I tell you she is a highness of a foreign land, none less than America across the sea."

"And why not fit for ransom then?" demanded the bandit chief.

"Because, I tell you she is one of the ladies of the king's household-she is protected by King Michael II himself, no less. She is of his rank in life, i tell you, my brothers,

Irresolute the bandit turned toward his men, but a murmur of assent ratified what Roleau had said.

"Good!" said he suddenly, "I know you well, Roleau. The lady is sale with us. We will do more-we will accompany you to the walls of the city, itself, so that you may be safe from any of our brotherhood."

Under the walls of Gretzhoffen itself they met a troop of the king's horse, riding out for practice. Their officer was not unknown to Count Frederick-sud for that matter, the leader of the bandits, Landozi himself, seemed not unknown. Loitering along, they rode now up to the city's gates, Yet another event transpired before the two parties separated near the city's gate. An additional party of horsemen, riding hard from the desert, appeared -- none less than Count Sachio, a friend or two and a small

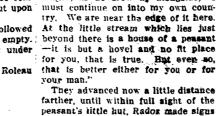
group of retainers! "Sachio!" exclaimed Count Fred- . erick. "My friend, you come but just in time."

"i may swell believe it," said Sachio dryly," galing at the assemblage about

diamond perhaps? Take as you like." He waved an indifferent, pudgy hand toward a cabinet. "Michael the Second keeps all his promises." "But why not the coin, your maj-"You persist? So do I. I suggest that for a lady-and you say there is

a lady-you make some gift more fitting. I have explained to you that the coin is not presently at hand. But as I maid, help yourself to something that is better." Count Frederick was a man





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"Are you so sure?" exclaimed she suddenly. "Is there no business in which also I am definitely concerned? Then why did you send a messenger to follow me in my own country, to ransack my apartments there, to violate my privacy even on the steamer?

"My man served me but ill-if I may admit part of what you say mademoiselle."

"That is why I am here-and in his company! Yes. I know your messenger as I know you. Come, let us reason together over this, Monsieur ie Comte. Shall it be business or war between us?

The sheer audacity of this speech for one moment daunted Count Frederick. The next he broke into a roar of laughter and flung himself into a "Admirable!" said he. chair.

She started away from him, moving toward the door. "I came, Monsieu le Comte." said she boldly, "to asl you what price for the half coin which you seek to hold. Suppose, for in stance, that Gretzhoffen loan were executed for you finally in New York -would that influence you at all: Come now let us reason '

"J am beyond reason; I care little for the sordid side. I value not so much money as what money brings It could bring me no more than what fortune has brought me at no cost, this morning-this very hour.'

"Rolean!" cried Kitty suddenly. "A mol! Au secours! Yite!" "You waste breath," laughed Count

Fred. rick. "He caanot come

King made one swift dart toward the door. She was too late. The releatless face of her opponent smiled

about her, scarce having realized how

long their journey had been. great had been their speed that by this time they had cleared the city walls of Gretzhoffen and passed the tilled farmlands of the villages. It was what was known locally as the desert-a neutral ground, not tilled and incapable of successful tillage. which lay between the two kingdoms of Gretzhoffen on the east and Grahoffen on the west.

Whether it was the heat of the sum which had expanded the air in the mo tor tires, or whether there was some sharp stone under the wheel, there was no time to determine; yet sudder ly. with the usual rifielike report there was an explosion of the tire. The car was practically helpless.

Kitty looked about her vaguely, fearfully, but as she bent from the open window she heard in the dis tance the chug of another motor, driv en rapidly, thrown wide open and coming forward at great speed. "Quick! Grahame," the count demanded. "This is your work. She has it on her person. You must-yes, you must take it at once."

As he laid hand upon her, all the hot indignation of Kitty's soul flamed up. She battled as best she might. She defeated the man in his purpose of snatching at the string which he saw suspended about her neck. His suspicions were well founded, for once more Kitty had concealed her nortion of the coin in a little bag which she carried thus. Baffled, and knowing that he had small time to finish his

work, Grahame at length raised a das-

Kitty Feit Her Wrist Caught in an Iren Grasp.

that his charges should be assisted in dismounting.

The cowlike nessent woman proved not inept in ministrations-perhaps she had seen such hurts as these be fore in her life here on the border. She made Roleau comfortable.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

#### Count Sachia of Grahoffen.

At sunrise of the following morning Kitty awoke as suddenly as she had fallen asleep the night before.

After her frugal breakfast with the old peasant folk-with whom she could hold no conversation whatever-she set out for the bedside of the faithful attendant who had been injured in her cause.

"Roleau, good morning," she said. 'How goes it. then ?"

"Excellently! I am quite well. - ] find my wound not to be serious. oan travel."

"Better rest for yet a time," said Kitty. "It will be the best medicine for you. As for myself, i purpose to go out and spy out the land." She left him, making some excuse to her peasant hosts, passed out from the little cottage. She walked on steadily, not ill content after all, until just as she arrived at the edge of the for est she noticed advancing from its depths a little party of horsemen, who were riding swiftly-toward her on the trail.

They came on at a gallop, foreignlooking men. richly clad, dark of tardly hand and struck the girl in the risage, equipped as though for the

cry of terror-the appeal for help-a woman's first weapon of defense. For, even as she did so, she heard the sound of hoofs on the trail heyond the edge of the forest.

"Roleau!" She cried aloud. "A moi?"

Kitty guessed, rather than know, that Roleau's uneasiness on her ac count had led him to pursue her Such, indeed, was the case.

"Who are you, man?" demanded Coant Sachio, imperiously. "I am Sachio of Grahoffen, man-one wh. need not declare himself to you. Your life shall pay for this!"

"Good! Why not now, my friend?" retorted Rolean calmly. "I have seen men of many sorts before now, he none that I feared. This lady is in my care. She will ride with me, and we will ride better horses than that on which I came."

Even as he spoke he passed rapidly among the spirited mounts of the lit the party lately arrived. Two he so lected for himself and Kitty. With the others he was busy with a few strokes of the short knife he wore He grinned as he came out from ong the horses. am

"So, Monsieur Sachio of Grahoffen." said he, "you will tide with short girths if you follow us." In truth he had cut a piece out of the girth e erch one of the unused horses, An instant later he and Kitty wer. sigunted and speeding away.

CHAPTER IX.

#### King Michael H.

When Count Frederick and his accomplice Grahame left their two vic-

quick enough to see that here was no time to force an argument. Defeated once more, he even accepted his defeat. He stepped now to the little drawer which the kipg pulled open for him, and selected a very modest little ring, which carelessly he dropped into his own pocket.

CHAPTER X.

#### Greek Meets Greek.

Arrived at his own home, Count Frederick of Gretshoffen found a little bile of unopened letters walting for him, and picked up one beening the creat of Count Sachio of Grabaffen, a man he had known for many years and with whom, if truth be told, he had had certain plans which neither would have cared to have come into public knowledge. He tore open the anvelope.

"So, Sachio asks me to join him at little hunting party at his lodge in the forest beyond the neutral ground! I believe I'll go. After all, it might not be a bad shing to find out a little more about the condition of those two we left yonder in the desert. Yes, I'll ride back the very way I just came."

Mile after mile alipped rithon-like beneath their speeding whools. Scon they had left behind them almost all sights of the green commons and the fanced fields which lay mader the walls of Gretzhodin sown. It was Grahame who first detented, far shead, a little dust cloud of advancing trav-clore. He called the advantion of his TARSter.

> Glasses, Grobane-find what it is." Even the stolld Grammie gave a



"At Last We Have It!"

"Had I met this gentleman," he nodded ioward Landozi, with whose identity he was well enough acquainted, "perhaps I might have needed greater argument."

"All is well that ends well, my good Sachio!" exclaimed Count Frederick. Be my guest instead of my host. Ride with me now to my own home and at another day I will return with you to your hunting lodge.

"You know this lady?" asked Sachin aside, nodding towards Kitty.

"But alightly," rejoined Count Frederick. "And you?"

"But slightly," smiled Sachio, and he told no more. "Who is she?" asked the captain of

the troop, sotto voce, of Roleau.

"I tell you all, my friends," answered that sturdy soul. "She is a highness from abroad, an excellency. Take no liberties here. She goes to the palace -she is to meet the king."

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