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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1916

WELL PLEASED

York De?

members of the Republican committee and the Republican leaders who MRS. HOSEA D. LAMBETH IS came here for the banquet of the Lengue of Republican Clubs, left totonight for Raleigh, after a final talk on June 7th.

pressed some fear that a mistake had ing room were beautifully decorated the system with Mrs. Joe Person's ground.—Durham Sun. before that of the Democrats. The cactus and ferns. idea of the gentlemen was that the Miss Annie Laurie Wicker met the skin diseasc. Doctors medicines tered whether the Republicans held the parlor.

when the convention is called to order. dress. that business interest of the country gifts, the bride gave this toast: have never been so much in earnest Here's to the bride of the hour in arging the wisdom of re-enacting To whom we're offering a shower, a protective tariff

Some of those familiar with the political situation in New York are To make her life's happiness comnot af certain that the Empire State will dies up just behind former Senstor Reot. It is just possible, they Here's to the bride of the twentysay, that the State will instruct for Governor Whitman, as a sort of fa- We're honoring her today vorite sou proposition. Of course, With tokens of love and good wishes (Live Oak, Cal., Dispatch Los An-extension of emergency revenue law. the bear, who, taking fright, climbed if New York Republicans should But we've only enough for two. pursue this course, it would elim- Mrs. Lambeth was assisted by mate Mr. Root as a factor in the Misses Jennie Willis Atkinson and great believer oine il Pilipines Prog. impeachmont charges against United with into the schoolbouse, locked the presidential situation. There are in- Mary Louise Wheeler in serving a ress." Such tree notingly the States Attorney Marshall. ... wadoes and, woman-like, pulled cown erally been brought to a realization chicken and nut saind, pimento and provide derests allegory half lain around Thursday. of the fact that it would be fatel wiches, cheese strawl to by on pickies the density domicile for some years wistake to nominate the wises who coffee and mints. As the guests dethis sort of move would simply result for Billie Wheeler gave minature begs through portions of it, found two 8100 DOM'T CARRY GERMS TO RABY in potting a club in the hands of of rice, tied with bride's colors, pink bills. It appears the Westalls lived of pass must kied the baby, don't do Mr. Rossevelt, oz., if Mr. Boosevelt and Birds did not give to men it, then the transfer where the Misses Lois and misses the family re- figure accordant reportally

complete form, and about the only nie Dawson, Emma Warren, Jennie Once Their Candidate is Named G. O. lenders desire to build up a more or Loone Hinton, Lenn Ragsdale and Frences to Pight as It Never less solid delegation behind some fa- Mesdames J. O. Atkinson and Carl Fourth: Refere. - What Will New vorite son. Such a delegation would Wheeler. be a big asset for the leaders when Washington, Dec. 16.-Most of the the time came to name the man.

CHARMING HOSTESS

committeeman from the State, left, in Honor of Miss Smith, a Popular Bride-Elect.

a number of States. As stated last most brilliant events of the season Many of the bride's friends gathered ham, are J. A. Faucett of Burling- L., the former taking part in the bunight, Mr. Duncau, as a member of was a miscellaneous shower given at the committee on arrangements, will the hospitable home of Mrs. Hosea D. have an important part in the work Lambeth this afternoon from 2:39 to of affection and good wishes. of organizing the Chicago convention 5 in honor of Miss Hattie Belle Smith who is to become the bride of Harvey Some of the visitors, after sleep- O. Dixon December 22.

ing on the matter, last night, ex ! The spacious hall, parlor and draw- purifying the blood and building up take place in the church burying been made in calling the convention in holiday emblems, holly, Christmas, Remedy. N. W. Winton, Ahoskin, N.

tariff and the foreign policy in the guests at the door Miss Mary Louise failed to do any good, but two bot. On last Saturday night, December a town in eastern Arkansas on a Sat
Administration appelaity as that Wheeler showed them to the gift tles of the Remedy make a perfect 11th, from the hours of 7 p. m. to 11 jurday, and I arrived on a lite train

policy relates to Mexico would com- room, where her mother, Mrs. Carl cure. "I cannot say too much in o'clock, the Home Crochet Clab give the night before, carrying nothing Though deep in mire wring not your prise the chief fishes anyway, and Wheeler, received the gifts. Mrs. praise of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy," a delightful reception to its members; but a small hand grip. I went to a that this situation would not be al-Hosea D. Lambeth directed them into he writes.

of the Democrats. As a rule, how "Seeking Your Fortune in Klondike," icine in the world. By purifying the the social amusements of the even-porter, clerk and general overseer. ever, Republicans are satisfied with on finding the most jewels captured blood and renewing the health and ing. Refreshments consisting of I registered, and he showed me a the decision of the committee in this the prize, which was won by Miss strength of the body, it drives away fruits and ice cream were served room; but in a few minutes he came respect. They are persuaded that Gertrude Mason. A turquoise guess- rheumatism, indigestion, nervous The dining room was artistically are back and said:

The aftermath of hotel lobby gos- much excitement. The ring fell to send us one dollar for large bottle. the Misses Buckner charming host- "Why, I've got baggage,' I replied, sip today only resulted in confirming Miss Mary D. Atkinson; the thimble Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte, eases. impressions previously formed. There to Miss Pearl Fogleman; the dime to N. C. is little doubt that the committeemen, Miss Hattle Belle Smith. Miss Pearl; Mrs. Joe Person's Wash should be or the great majority of them, got Fogleman and Miss Gertrude Mason used in connection with the Remedy out of town without committing them- sang sweetly, "Here Comes the for the cure of sores and the relief. The home of Dr. T. S. Faucette on graph. selves to any particular candidate Bride," while the minature bridal of inflamed and congested surfaces. Front street was the scene of a quiet. for the presidency. No end of mis- party entered, which was composed of It is especially valuable for women, but most beautiful marriage Wednessionary work was done by the va- little Miss Watell Lambeth, the bride, and should always be used for ulcer. day morning at 7:30 o'clock, when his rious boosters of this and that can-garrying white carnation, gowned in ations. didate, but the visitors only listened a dainty white dress with train and in respectful silence. The merits of veil, her veil was caught up with lit- CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT LOW'S were united in marriage by Father man proved, apparently, unable to likely candidates afe under consider- lies of the valley. Master Billie ation, but the question of who is to Wheeler, the groom, was dressed in Preaching has been announced for be nominated may be an open one convention black suit, in full evening Christmas day at Low's Lutheran The marriage was a quiet family and in a burst of sarcasm demanded:

the leadership of the party is de- of honor, in a levely pink dress, car- the Lord's Supper is to be adminis- diately after the ceremony, Mr. and infantry; that in your rear was an the leadership of the purty is de of nonor, in a lovery pure meets, care the north support is to be north for North cities impassable abyse, that on both sides well see the movie men tenight, termined to be sure it is right be- ried large pink chrysanthemums, tered on the following day, the fourth Mrs. Buchanan left for North cities impassable abyse, that on both sides They've dipped their fingers into light, ing able to pick a winner. Once the Miss Emma Williamson Atkinson | Everybody is most cordially invitation, they will reside at Richmond, of tremendous height; that in front | That wonder grows from day to day the candidate is named the G. O. P. acted as bridesmaids, were daintily ed to these and every service, on the leaders say they propose to fight as diressed in blue empire dresses. Mas- second and fourth Sundays of each traveling salesman, with headquarters, you ten to one. What, sir, in such an they never have fought before, to ter Blair Hughes was best man cled carry the election. They find en- in white, before this little bride and renewed devotion to our Master and couragement, they say, in the fact groom and attendants presented the His great cause.

May her pathway be strewn with roces sweet

plete.

The little groom's toast was:

resided over the 1912 convention, as parted Miss Watell Lambeth and Mas-

REPUBLICANS APPEAR TO BE York Republicans are still in an in- Madge Moditt, Mamia Wilson, Fan- MESSAGE FROM BURLINGTON thing known for certain is that the Willis Atkinosn, Mary D. Atkinson,

#### MARRIED

p. m., at the home of J. W. Overman died at his home in Burlington of Alamance Factory, Mr. R. B. New. Thursday morning at 3 o'clock after lin and Miss Emma Overman were an illness of several months. day for their homes. Mr. Duncan, Brilliant Social Event at Elon College quietly married by the bride's pas- He is survived in Durham by a with Chairman Hillis and leaders from Slon College, Dec. 15 .- One of the their honeymoon tour southward dren beside Mr. Faucette of Dur-

> SKIN DISEASES OBSTINATE C., had a child severely affected with RECEPTION TO CROCHET CLUB used to tell this one on himself:

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Let us begin the year with

H. W. JEFFCOAT, Pastor.

BOX PARTY AT McCRAY A box party will be given at Mc-Cray Schoolhouse Tuesday evening, December 21. A short Christmas program by the school will precede the sale of the boxes. The exercises begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is

cordially invited to cattend FINDS \$200 AND QLD BOOK

geles Times.) syntoneital . Recently "Rirs. Westall picked sty the book, and in reading ports, it would probably for salest to tradit Mallon, Buth Mailant, Buth mind and only turned up when King Wostall turned to Bunyan.

TELLS OF FAUCETT'S DEATH

A message from Burlington, bringing news of the death of J W Fancett of that place and well known here, was received in Durham early On December 12th, 1915, at 7:30 Thursday morning. Mr. Faucett

tor, Rev. H. W. Jeffcoat. Immediate. son, S. F. Fancett. He also leaves ly after the marriage, they left for a wife and five children. The chilaround her to express their congrat. ton, Mrs. Robert Gwynn, Mrs. U. C. ulations and bestow upon her tokens Smith, Mrs. Loftin Sanders and Miss as a surprise to those who knew his Rate Faucett, all of Burlington.

Funeral will be held Friday afternoon at Shiloh church, of which the But they can be cleared away by deceased was a member. Burial will

and a few friends at the beautiful hotel near the depot. There was no Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy is pro. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner, one on duty at the hour except the the convention before or after that Much merriment was caused by nounced by many the best blood med. Rook and various other games were night porter, and he was acting as No shamefaced outcast ever sank so respect. They are persuaded that Gertrude mason. A turquoise guess- recumatism, indigestion, nervous much is to be gained by taking the ing contest was won by Miss Lois dyspepsia, scrofula, eczema and other named with many lovely potted: "Boss, my struction is, when a plants. The color scheme being green manual based to be provided to the color behold the lost youth all er ills that come from bad blood. The color scheme being green gemman haven't any baggage, to col-Cutting the bride's cake created Your druggist should have it: if not and white. "Upon leaving all voted lect in advance."

### **BUCKANAN-FAUCETTE**

daughter, Mies Annie Morgan, and A British army examiner had be-

Church at 11 a. m., by Rev. H. W. affair, only members of the family, "Now let it be supposed, sir, that Primaries are to be held, and then Little Miss Lois McAddams, maid Jeffcoat, pastor. The Sacrament of and relatives being present. Imme-you were a captain in command of on their bridal tour. Upon their re- of you there rose perpendicular rocks. And painted scenes for us this way

> and highly cultured young man. The "Well, sir," replied the applicant brido is the eldest daughter of Dr. for military distinction, "I should reand Mrs. T. S. Faucette of this city, sign, sir." and is a most lovely and accomplished young lady, who has many friends who wish her happiness and success. Six school children, the oldest of

### DAY IN CONGRESS

Miscellaneous business considered. Judiciary committee set Friday for a tree to get out of danger. Mrs. John Westallief this city is a honring Representative Buchanan's Miss Vivian Brauer called the chilications that the leaders have gen- tempting halad course, connisting of case, however, institute that the leaders have gen- tempting halad course, connisting of case, however, institute that the leaders have gen-

in Plumas sounty some years ago, it just eather fourget again from ofands of the particular the Month and Mark Control of the Control of the State of th there are all sorts of a

### DEATH OF MR. FOWLER

Mr. Thomas Fower, one of Burlington's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home on Ireland street Wednesday morning, after a lingering period of ill health. The funeral service was conducted from the home yesterday afternoon by Revs. D. McIver and M. W. Buck, and interment in Pine Hil Cemetery.

Mr. Fowler is survived by several children and a host of friends and neighbors who mourn his departure from this life. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and S. & D. of rial ceremonies. His death came not condition, for he had been in very poor health for several months.

### OBJECT OF SUSPICION

Schator Jeff Davis of Arkansas

"I had an appointment to speak at

pointing to the little grip.

"'I know, sir, boss,' he said; 'but you've stayed too long on that already." -- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

### THE ONE THING LEFT

Mr. J. L. Buchanan of Richmond, Va., fore him a stupid candidate. The Taylor of the Catholic Church of answer the most simque questions, the examiner finally grew impatient,

### THEY TREED BRUIN

them aged nine, treed a be r at the Oak Run, Cal., schoolhouse a few days

During the afternoon recess while the tots were at play, bruin ambled Ways and means committee sub-into one school grounds. The chilmits majority report urging a year's dieny barking like dogs, took riter

.. nice that Arter ininator later the bear elimb sed down the tree and tree the Ames Welch's feld, fifty yards Turther up the creek. Welch abox and killed it. There was a barbeous at the Oak Run school house the following day.

TAKING HIS MEDICIAL

Briggs -According to directions, 1 believe. Boston Transcript.

### OPPORTUNETY

By the late Judge Walter Malone of Memphis.

They do me wrong who say I come

When once I knock and fail to find

For every day I stand outside your

And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed

Weep not for golden ages on the wane!

Each night I burn the records of the day; At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a hoy at splenders that

have cped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf

My judgments seal the dead past with

its dead. But never bind a moment yet to

hands and weep.

I lend my arm to all who say, "I

deep

But yet might rise and be again a

aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribu-

tion's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of

the past And find the future's pages white

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell; Art' thou a sinner? Sin may be

Each morn gives thee wings to flee

from hell. Each night a star to guide thy feet

### THE MOVIE MEN

One time boys read Arabian Nights, And books about adventurous sights, But tales and toys are tossed away, The Movie Man's the man today, The man who shows us all today.

Q silent children of the screen! Whom none have heard and all have We've laughed with you, we've walk-

ed with your But none of us have talked with you.

We've wondered, sat and walked with

Now had the Kings fought on the

t better world, the world had been, When they were licked in the last sick shael shi tada Like villains walked away in facts a of inquord Both Kings and caste in the last attained it tadt to dC. Whitlocke Cole, in Baltimore Sur.

### NOT NEEDED

The young bride had clearly formed ideas on industrial innestions of all will like him to one documents for the temperature of the temperature description o conficulty re- Lawrent Hot tank to Hopman, Gor- 19 selb thirram sant interrupted, in a resseuring tone, Title thath are all right."

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on the ground that political pressure this advertisement. was more than he could withstand. His urgent support of a ship purchase plan which he was pledged to misled as to the results to be accomplished. These were large matters involving intricate problems which a great majority of the people have no opportunity to study in detail.

But there have been a few minor incidents which the people could under-R. has forgotten that.

trust any man who will not trust seeking-golfing, motoring, and other ances with a marked degree of re- of their fellowmen.

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that hundreds of publishers would be glad to send you a free sample copy of their Magazine if they only knew your address. It is our business to fest that the most serious blow President Wilson has suffered is not in the industrial depression of 1913-14, not sident with the serious blow President Wilson has suffered is not in the judin and send us ONLY 10 cents (in Silver) or money order, we will send to the property of the property of the property with the names of intelligent magazine readers. If you will write your full address VERY plain and send us ONLY 10 cents (in Silver) or money order, we will send the property of the your name to several hundred pub-lishers within a year, who will send you FREE sample copies of hundreds

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When something in store for you vio ation of the spirit of the civila We have something in store for you as a real surprise—if you will please servce law could be excused by some let us know in what paper you saw

For many months he resisted the oppose, would be accounted for by his attitude upon the question in offerts of the equal suffragists to learn which they were interested and to which they were giving of their time and labor and money. His belated announcement was received with open expression of doubt as to its sinceri-

But there is one other, and much stand and which made an imperish- less important incident, which has able impression upon their minds. For had a more wide-spread and lasting instance, there was his declination to effect than any of these. For more deliver an address at Arlington Na- than a year the American people were tional Cemetery on Memorial Day, given a picture of President Wilson and his change of mind after Champ bowed with the weight and worry of Clark had agreed to speak on that public duties, bearing a load of grief matters, to the exclusion of cabinet spect. If they differed with him they Then there was his abrupt change with the President's knowledge, if lie service. from an avowed policy of pitiless publinot by his instruction. Then came Prior to this latest incident, the come the little acts which appeal to

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occasion. No member of the G. A. and devoting his entire time to the meetings, delay of diplomatic corres- did it courteously and with reluctance. cares of government. This went on pondence and inattention to the pub-

licity to a practice of studied secrety, the sudden disclosure that much of American people were wont to listen the minds of the common people and The American people will not long his time had been spent in pleasure to all of President Wilson's Utter- give them an intuitive understanding

### ELEVEN YEAR

Dr. R. M. Morrow, J. M. Fix, J. C. Staley, J. L. Scott, J. Zel, Walley, J. F. Carry, J. E. Cooke, W. E. Sharpe and a few others met and organized

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From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

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SYNOPSIS.

Elity Gray, newspaper woman, finds it a curio shop half of a broken coin, the fautilitied inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffan to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffer her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

### EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXIX.

King Cortislaw.

"So you find it convenient to enter my room once more unasked?" Kitty's eyes flashed in genuine indignation as she faced Count Sachio.

"It is not your room, mademoiselle, hut ours. We pay for it and have con-trol of it."

"So there was some definite purpose in secreting me here away from "Assuredly, a purpose very definite

and one from which we do not intend to be swerved, mademoiselle." "What then do you purpose doing

with me? "We plan taking you before the king-not the king of Gretzhoffen, but our own king, Cortislaw of Grahoffen.

He wishes to see you, mademoiselle." Kitty turned back into the room and Sachio, irritated at the delay. went so far as to take her by the arm to induce her to leave the room with him. She resisted him so vigorously that for the time he stood back nonplused.

But at length the girl's powers proved no match for those brought against her. She was forced from the room toward the front of the build-

Oace more Kitty adopted the policy of Roleau himself-she ceased to struggle when she found struggling useless, and lay back to wait until a time when resistance might be more offective.

"Very well, then, gentlemen," said is. "Do as you like. I am weaker than yourselves. Since you are men and gentlemen, naturally you are

Count Sachio made ao answer to her biting words. In truth, matters had ne so well with him as he would have liked. He had been ordered to report to his own king, and now must soon make that report, and vertainly he could not tell of the unqualified success which he had so confidently hoped.

The insignificant distance which separated these two kingdoms was



which had been taken from her but lately by these men. Evidently Count

broken. I wish to know it ail. I am informed that you have seen both halves of this coin, and therefore know the entire message. Read it to me at once.

Kitty took the coin in her hand as though to study it, but swiftly put her own hand behind her back as she

"It is my property," said she stout-. "Not even a king can take away property without course of law."

Even a king was astonished at the effrontery of the young girl-who held her possession until two sturdy guards forced the coin from her hand. The king smiled at her, a somewhat toothless smile.

"So you value it? Many do. We are willing to pay for what we have, ma-demoiselle—and the message of this coin we mean to have. Give it to us, and you shall be set free.

"Your majesty is liberal-you offer what is already mine—the right to liberty. But what you ask is impos sible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin-even I saw both halves at one time-but never have I read the entire inscription.

"But you have seen both halves," went on Cortislaw. "Tell me, what was on the other half."

"Your majesty, I cannot—I do not know. "By the saints of our fathers," ex-

claimed Cortislaw, "If this were in the olden days the torture chamber should show you something. But now-

"The torture could wring only de ception from me, your majesty, and that deception would be of no service to you. I have told you the truth and that alone can serve you. Give me my liberty again-and then perhaps I might learn more of the other half of the coin."

"The girl argues well," said Cortis law. "I am not sure whether or not she speaks truth, but her argument goes to the same thing in either case. Let her go under guard-perhaps something may arise to give us fur ther insight into this.

"As for you, Count Sachio, you have not yet succeded in what was asked of you-you have not yet taught us where lies the hidden treasure of Gretshoffen!"

Your majesty," replied the count reddening, "It is but inadvertence which shall be amended. In my real I fancied your majesty would rather have this young woman than to have the other half of the coin. To secure that may require yet more time."

The king fixed on him the cold smile which his courtiers had learned to drand, yet he could not fail to see the shrewdness of Sachio's reply.

"At least guard her, then," said he dryly. "She shall be our guest until we learn more of what she knows. It means too much to forego the full reading of that coin these days. I mean to have it. I trust all my officers will realize that fact."

"Mademoiselle," said Sachio to Kitty, later, when she had been withdrawn to quarters which virtually were to prove a prison to her, "You have heard what the king has saidhe will allow you to return to your own country unharmed if you but help him to the meaning of that inscription. What is it to you? It is only idle curiosity brings you hither. With us it may mean the life or death of our country."

Kitty gave herself up to certain reflections at the time. As to war be-

law hinself.

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The found Sachio aloc and disconstitution of the found of the court and in fatuous confidence.

"But, my dear count," he results that the first of a definite demand of the countries o

\* com back again, that is tree, but the young lady who we functed would come after it still remains absent from our court. There has been no word from her for many days."

"True, your majesty, she has dis appeared, it seems. I do not, myself, know where she is."

"You have made inquiry at her usual place of residence some hotel. was it not? An absurd thing, for such a woman as herself to live in a hotel." "At her hotel," replied Count Frederick, "they know nothing. They tell

me that she comes and goes at all hours, and leaves no word as to her return. Nearly two weeks ago she left, and has not yet returned." "There may be many reasons," con

tinued the count, "for her continued absence. Perhaps the business upon which she came is not yet completed. Perhaps her employers have called her away. Perhaps she may have been intimidated by certain obstacles in her way?" "By whom, Count Frederick?"

"Well, she has seemed curious herself regarding the coin. Perhaps she knew somewhat of it-"

"So she siso has studied this trinket that we gave her? Very well-we meant it to prove of interest." "Doubtless. But regarding the coin

so many threats have been made—"Threats? What threats? What do you know of any?"

"Many things come to my ears, your majesty, but I strive to keep them from your own ears so much as may be when I find them unwel-

"The most unwelcome thing that could come to us, my dear Frederick, is the absence of this young woman Where, think you, she may

"I could not guess, unless perhaps she may have returned to her own country-in which case we shall never see her again, your majesty. We can make examination of the passenger lists of all sailings within the last two weeks. I will look into that. If she has not gone back to her own country, she either remains in this some where, or in some other near by.' "You do not mean Grahoffen?"

Count Frederick nodded. "That is what I do mean. In truth, your majesty, there are Grahoffen spies in this city-they were even at your ball. Perhaps they concern themselves with this young lady. Why not? If they

the young girl, Sachio grew somewhat grave. "This," said he, "is a matter for the king."

But the king was in no too good hu-

mor over all these failures. "What, Sachio," said he, "you come to me once more with these old woman's tales? If your time is so short before your secret is discovered, then all the more reason for diligence QD your part. It is not the business of kings to accept reasons for failure in performance. The girl is still available—complete your errand with her—bring to me the reading of the coin. I know well enough that if Count Frederick comes he will be different

from his king." Therefore once more Sachio went back to his bootless interviews with Kitty, once more pleading with her to give him all knowledge she had of And ence more Kitty could no more than reassure him of her own ignorance of what he wished to

She heard odds and ends of informa tion which taught her which way the wind sat at Grahoffen capital. Sometimes she beard Sachio, again Bartel again this or that man, speaking freely of the plans at hand.

"I told the king," said Bartel one time, speaking to Count Sachio, "that all is ripe for the shaking of the tree. I told him that we have full plans of all their fortifications and defenses—that their resistance will be but nominal. Once we get the Gretzhoffen coffers opened, times will be easier in our country.'

"Yes, once you do," rejoined Sachio grimly. "But tell us how!"

Kitty, really owing allegiance to neither of these kingdoms, both of which had done her such repeated injustice, hardly stopped to ask herself why she found her own leanings towards Gretzhoffen, the scene of most of the indignities she had met.

She must escape for every reasonso she assured herself. But how?

From the windows she had a full view of the well-kept grounds of the palace and of the boulevards surrounding it. She stood alone one day staring out on scenes grown familiar But all at once her gaze grew more intent, fixed upon some object not far away. A car was standing at the curb. She did not remember to have seen it there regularly.

The two giant grenadiers to whom had been assigned the duty of watch-



Kitty Escapes From the Palace.

but, my user count, he is proached that gentleman one day, on the rart of King Michael—or lithing feet with the warning cry, "In the name of the king."

"Mademeiselle," said he, "tell me "you have left one errand uncon or on the part of Count Friderick—is gone."

"And with her our only hope of suctions of this kingdom."

"One will the warning cry, "In the name of the king."

"One of the king."

ing after her in her wanderings re-

Ton seek to explain that to me? After porter. "Clear the certifors at once her, dullard, and bring her back in twenty-four hours-or else do not re turn. You guess my meaning, Sachio?

CHAPTER XXXI.

Again in Gretzhoffen. Pursuit? Kitty laughed at the thought as she felt under her the

strong pulse of the great machine. She had taken the driver's seat, and as the car was of left-hand drive, for the time she had no opportunity to look into the tonneau, had she liked. Listening to the swift purr of the smooth motor, she did not at first hear the sound of a chuckling laugh back of her in the car-a chuckle which at length broke out into a hearty gust of laughter.

She turned her eyes swiftly at risk of capsizing the car-and found herself gazing directly into the face of the man whom of all others she would most have preferred to see.

Even now he came crawling across the top of the seat to join her in the front of the car.
"Roleau!" she exclaimed, "Is it in

deed you? Are you always to be the deus ex machina in all my difficulties -literally you are that now!"

"I do not know what you mean by that, excellency," said Roleau, as he took the steering wheel from her, "but I have been in this machine for some time. I was satisfied that did you es cape from the palace you would need a means of getting away. All I need ed to do was to wait patiently. So you have come. As soon as I could make my own escape I secured this car-s good one-and I followed. It was very simple, as you see."

"At least a near squeak this time Roleau," said Kitty. "They never meant for me to escape."

"They do not mean it now excel-lency," said Roleau, nodding behind where he knew pursuit even now was beginning. "I will drive now as I have never driven before. 'Tis s sweet engine, and it rides well. They will drive fast who follow us."

All of which was so literally true that before long the desert miles once more had sped beneath them and Kitty found herself again in the city she was more than ever disposed to call her home. They found entrance to the Ritz hotel at the rear door, in view of their own travel-stained condition. "Excellency," said the grieved and

pained clerk, when at length she made her way to the desk, "I was on the point of removing your belongings and making other arrangements for your apartments." "By what right?" demanded Kitty.

"They are paid for in advance-why should they not be ready for me when I come?"

But we did not hear when you would return." "There are many things one does

not hear-perhaps you may hear very little of my own business and my plans. I pay for service here. Please care for me, therefore, and my manwe both are fired.' "You have been inquired for in your

absence, excellency. The Count Frederick of Gretzheffen-" "Indeed, and what could be want?" "He has been here twice, excellency.

but yesterday he came the last time. He said he came on message of the king--which gave me warrant for what he asked." "And what was that?"

"Access to your apartments. He

said it was the command of the king." "And you dared give him such ao

"We dored not do less, excellency, He was most courteous in one wayasked many queetlens regarding ye. or self; but as to search of your apart ments he made hous, or next to none to seemed to care for nothing that be ray, save one little pleture, n :

Fitty remained but heledy in he own rooms. She took a swift plane. about. Everything a smed in place noith as the had left its go search up Latently land becamathe of any of the eablists or drawers. There had been

in the king's name. Apprehend the murderer whoever it may be. Have the gendarmes come at once. You, boy-run I say.

It was hue and cry once more, and Sachio was glad enough that his own alihi was plain, for he knew not what now might happen. One of his men rejoined him—the spy Bartel. The other remained behind his fate unknown as yet.

As for Kitty, she was at this moment once more away from her hotel and once more in the stately palace of Count Frederick

She entered softly, leaving Rolesi as usual somewhat remote, to guard against any audden intrusion. Once more she east about a searching gaze upon the details of the place. All its



Helplessness, But is interrupted By a Guard.

disorder had been removed. Spick and span in military neatness the apartment lay before her.

Upon the dresser, in full view, openly displayed, was a picture in a little frame-a frame of silver set in brilliant gems. She looked at it suddenly-it was the portrait of herself which once had stood on her own dressing table in her hotel! Now # was here. Why? Kitty felt a strange flush come to her face.

Something now arrested her-she paused, reluctant to resume a search which ever had been distasteful her. No, she would not touch a thing -had he not done as much for herhad he not been more respectful than herself of another's privacy? If he had taken anything from her apartments it was but-this. And apparently he had cherished it. No, she would not search for the coin. She would leave this country disappointed, if need be.

But there lay, just at the foot of the little portrait, an object which caught her eye. It was the half coin of

Gretzhoffen! Yes, here it was in full view, openly displayed, that any might see it who liked, who chanced to be there. Apparently Count Frederick felt that all pursuit of the coin had ended-that uo longer could any intruder gain access to his palace.

Kitty hesitated for a moment: The appeal of the coin came to her once more. She took it up, held it in her hand, gazed at it-and once more, as so often had been the case-she found herself surprised at the very moment of her success.

She heard Count Frederick's quiet footsteps, his calm voice behind her. "Mademoiselle, again!"

The count stood there regarding

her. "Evidently, mademoiselle, you did not realize that these repeated visits rendered necessary the installation of an electric system of my own devis ling-you see. I know of your presence. and as you see, I have come. You rang. Of what service can I be inademoted to?

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THE MINORITY PARTY TO HOLD CONVENTION BEFORE DEMOCRATS?

Missouri Folk Say the Convention Must Be Held in That State as a Life-Saver for the G. O. P .- Clive Branch Held Out to T. R.?

Washington, Dec. 16 .- There were some developments of a highly interesting character today in connection with the gathering of Republican national committeemen and other G. O. P. leaders. For example, there is a strong sentiment for holding the national convention before the Democrats. In a conversation with a representation of the Daily News, Chairman Hilles admitted that he felt an interest in this proposal, although be had not discussed the subject with many of the committeemen. The idea is that the Democrats will meet the middle of June and adopt a platform declaring for a broad Americanism, national defense, a merchant marine and other things members of the committee declare to be Republiean other than Democratic doctrine. Republicans have taken note of the fact that Mr. Wilson, in his New Jersey campaign, has generally taken an early start, with a personal cr party platform which appealed with favor to large numbers of people. Were it not for the fact that the primaries are not to be held until June 6th in West Virginia, the committee probably would agree to hold the national convention on June 1st. The party in power has hitherto met first.

The big fight continues between Chicago and St. Louis, with the latter apparently in the lead tonight. If St. Louis fails to land the convention, it will probably be attributable to a tactical error committed in urging the claims of that city. Attention of the committeemen has been directed to the fact that the press of Chicago has been very hostile to the committee as at present constituted. It is admitted that there is force in his argument up to a certain point, but so much stress has been given this aspect of the matter that certain members of the committee, those who performed in 1912, have a feeling that if they fail to go to the Windy City it will be said that they "feared" to go back there, or that they had retired under fire. This has not set well on the Old Guard, and if one wants to get the right perspective he must bear in mind that it is the Old Guard that is in control here tonight and will control tomorrow. This argument is being countered by the pacifists with the suggestion, which is receiving respectful consideration, that June will be the accepted time and Chicago will be the peculiarly place, to bury the hatchet.

There is a realization that this matter of the convention city is most makers do not await the seasons. important. There have been times when it was vitally so. As an in-, in December of 1895, there was ing fight over the place for holding the convention. Such men as ginning of the continuous state of Quay, Platt and other big Teadera were backing Reed, and they favored several weeks. A wise thing, com-Chicago. The McKinley people got recreially, but it depresses those who the upper handby winning over the book on. Life is so hurried anyway vote at Dick Ke on of Manuri, who this constant consideration and in the ascendence. The robe us of any leirungly and in the ascendence. Reand in the ascendence.

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are to go there. The subtle Chicago people are bringing out the suggestion that if the convention goes to ton vote above all things, there is a throw the fat into the fire, or spill the year? the beans, along with the beer.

A report came over from New York today to the effect that the olive branch had been held out to the Colofar mellowed as to be willing to see Mr. Roosevelt go to the convention as one of the big four from the Empire State. The old guardsmen were never more on their guard. They have a suspicion. They surmise that the New York story is a "feeler," and that if the gentlemon representing the committee should make overtures direct to the Colonel he would dragging out sundry men of straw. It might give Mr. Roosevelt, if the peace messengers should happen to catch him in a mean, war-like frame spring is symbolized by the appearof mind, an opportunity to say, "Thou ance of blue serge frocks and suits. shalt not steal."

It is true, however, that the progressive element of the party is well represented here. Mediii McCormick is here, after a trip through the west and incidentally, after a trip to Oyster Bay. Mr. McCormick told the Daily News that four out of five Progressives in the States he had visited expressed a desire to get back into the Republican fold-provided, always, the party did not nominate a man like Root. The former senator expressing himself along progressive lines at the recent constitutional convention, and there is a suspicion that it was he who set in motion the peace talk, in which the name of Mr. Roosevelt figures, but he nevertheless remains the particular aversion of the Progressive element.

Mr. Justice Hughes is favored by many. All Republicans, and more especially progressive Republicans, believe, and many Democrats fear, that Hughes could win, but a great many last her from now until June. Republicans feel that it would be a doubtful victory; that they would be exchanging a Democratic Administration for an independent, or mugwump, Administration, and they do not see that this would help very much, in party sense. Of course Justice Hughes insists that he is not a candidate, but his friends look to history for encouragement. No man, they reason, is really big enough to turn down a national convention nomination, if he should be told by the right people that duty called. Only Sherman, they recall, declared, out of his devotion to Grant, that he would not serve if nominated, and elected.

Sub-committees to apportion the delegates, held meetings this afternoon. Under the new order of things North Carolina will have 21, instead of 24 delegates to the next convention. Some of the Southern States, of course, lost many more.

City has been requested by the St. Louis delegation to address the committeemen tomorrow in behalf of the Mound City claim for the convention. Colonel Meeking has accepted and tonight he said that he would make just two points: First, the committee should vote for St. Louis because the correction ought to go there, and should be held before the Democratic

DRESS

By Annie Rittonhouse New York, Dec. 15.-The They forestall them in clothes. is necessary that they should the scope the months and elevers regard the middle of one serson as the be-

They push shead the calendar by we voted for St. Louis, and wifes for the seeson just shead of

The Missouri people say the con. feet of paking the months rush by, it.—Creedman Time Nevs. reation must go there as a life-saver and full us in the position of caush-

straws on a swollen torrent.

Only extreme youth wants to live in the future. When we pass the first St. Louis, Barholdt will organize a quarter of a century, we are quite Varsity Basket Ball Schedule for German-American demonstration, and willing to drop both the past and the while the Republicans want this Teu. future, and when we are forty, we want to shackle the present. Why and a strenuous trip into Virginia, fear that such a demonstration might do the dress makers rush us through When questioned as to championship

Why do they force spring upon us this winter? Why do they talk about net, that even William Barnes had so zoing south to escape the cold weath er, when we have just finished putting down carpets and getting the campfor out of the blo kets?

Why do they ompel us to strain our efforts in the direction of the future and make us live under the continual artificial impression that it is the next season, not this one? Well they do it, and the only consolation they hold out is that women must be get very busy in knocking down and forehanded in their clothes or they will be left out of the running.

> They Are Talking Blue Serge Part of this leaping ahead into The woman who possesses a new one which she bought in September will wonder why she is asked to get a new one, and wonders why she is told that she must have heavier fabrics for the winter.

That is neither here nor there, her perplexity is immaterial. She was persuaded to get blue serge in September, in order that she would have something to wear until Christmas, and now she is told that she must get blue serge in order that she may make a smart appearance if she goes south in January, or to greet the first mild weather in March.
These statements may persuade the

rich and restless; they mean only one thing to the woman with an average income, and that thing is important; blue serge will remain in fashion during the late winter and spring. She can use it all winter under a top coat; she can choose one, if she likes it, to

The serge suit is not available to day because heavy serge is not offered by the shops: it has given place this winter to smoother fabrics. The thin serge, however, is in first fashion for frocks. It is smooth, supple, and lends itself easily to the adornment of white organdy and small buttons, also braid.

To judge from smart winter models that are being made for those who are going south as well as for those who wish to wear something thin under a heavy top coat, there is an evident desire to use braid. This is not an innovation of the mid-reason, for the fashion began in September, but as a fashion, it has not taken a strong hold in America.

This is strange when one considers how the average American tailor likes to use braid. In other seasons he took every opportunity to plaster it over the surface of clothes, and, Col. J. M. Meekins of Elizabeth knowing this, everyone argued that with the advent of the military fashions, we should see an influx of ornate braiding. It did not happen.

Frocks Like Coat Suits

The sketch shows a favorite model that is being frequently copied, built of blue serge, black braid and white organdy. Although it is a frock, it has the effect of being a coat suit, an second, the Republican convention effect which is being sought both by the dressmaker and her customers. If this fashion continues until spring, it will solve the perplexities of many

> You can see for yourself how a jacket is simulated in this frock, and how the leng pointed front below the vaistline is a sop to those women who is ist upon retaining a large and natwaistiine.

The announcement is made from Washington that the income tan re ce pts are larger than ever and be youd expectations. Well, you may pointments from the "lasse duck" roost or from the ha know how to save the country. Then r a Doministra

Elon Collage, N. C., Dec. 16 .-- Manager Fleming today announced the 1916? It includes two games with each of the North Carolina colleges possibilities this season, Mr. Fleming guards will be M. B. Massey of last said the quint was not bent on such at the moment we're wondering if kenors, but if they came their way Pritchard, W. B. Sorrels, A. W. Baihere will be enough ice for skating all would be glad. Only two recus lars of last year's North Carolina are: J. M. Bradford, H. S. Hard championship quint are in the squad castle, J. P. Smith and N. F. Richthis year and two of last year's sub ards. stitutes. Coach Johnson has been giving the men severe practice of late, who have in former years carried the but the defeat administered by the Elon colors to victory are: H. E. Durham Y. M. C. A. in the recent Atkinson and S. B. McCaley. Both practice game has caused him to add are by the Elon eligibility rules disgrilling processes to severity.

> The boys who will wear the maroon and old gold this season in bas- latter because he is a graduate stuket ball are: R. T. Bradford, M. B. dent. Elon aims to confine her inter-

for the G. C. P., since the Democrats ing at them, as we do at swifting ELON RAKET BALL SCHEDULE Missey, J. M. Bradford, J. P. Smith H. S. Hardcastle, F. S. Morrison, A. W. Bailey, W. B. Sorrels, W. G. Pritchard, E. Q. Seawell, W. H. Beard and N. F. Richards. R. T. Bradford will likely play center rather than forward, though W. H. Beard is a good center for a freshmans. The year's quint, F. S. Morrison, W. G. ley and E. Q. Segwell. The forwards

Two excellent centers on the hill qualified-the former because he has played professional baseball, and the

ond place to under-graduate men. principles avery vestige of prowholesees athinis life results. The schedule is as follows: Jenuary 10-University of N. C.

at Chapel Hill. James 12 Statesville Association

January 15-Greenshoro Y. M. C.

at Elon. January 18-Pending.

January 20-Trinity at Durham. January 22-A. & M. at Raleigh. January 29-Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 3-Cardinal Athletic Club at Lynchburg, Va. February 4 and 5-V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

February 8-V. N. I. at Lexington,

February 12-Guilford at Elen. February 18-Trinity at Elon. February 19-University of N. C.

February 21-Guilford at Guilford. February 24-A. & M. at Elon. February 29-Wake Forest at Elon

HENRY FORD IS ENTERED FOR PRESIDENT BY NEBRASKA G. O. P.

Loncoln, Neb., Dec. 18 .- The name of Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer and peace advocate, was today filed as a candidate for the presidential nomination in the Nebraska Republican primaries to be held next April. The names of three candidates for the Republican nomination are now at the ingles artis. They are Senator for the Hallen of Onio, Mayor William Hale Incompson of Chicago, and Mr. Ford. - The name of Woodrow Wilson is the wilst Democratic filing.

It is remarkably strange how those holding down good fat jobs under the administration of President Wilson can see nothing but victory for the President in the campaign of 1916. A. D. Watts of Stationville says Wilson will be re-elected. Of course Watts knows.-Creedmore

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Remember the dinner and supper in the new Isley building next Saturday.

Some class to those oranges, apples and tangerines at Ralph's Place.

WANTED-All kinds raw furs for good prices. LEVIN BROS.

Postmaster Crowson was a business visitor to the city of Greensboro Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Freshwater of Haw River, Route 1, was a visitor in our town Wednesday.

The West End Band will serve dinner and supper in the new Isley building next Saturday for the happy.

Miss Mary Foster is confined to her home this week on account of ill-

Read the serial story, "The Broken

Coin," which appears in this issue of ronage. the Dispatch. Miss Dora Teague motored over to Greensboro Tuesday night to see the

wonderful "hit of the season," "Everywoman."

Miss Cora Baldwin of Gibsonville spent last Sunday in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baldwin.

dies. (Something Doing)

Inother

mas Savings Club.

"The Broken Coin" in this issue. WANTED-All kinds raw furs for good prices. LEVIN BROS.

> There will be an entertainment next Tuesday night at the Glenwood Schoolhouse, beginning at 7:30 o'clock The public is invited to attend.

Miss Swammie Patterson of the post office force was among the many Burlington people to see the play, "Everywoman," which was given at Greensboro last Tuesday night.

FOR SALE-Dry Stove Wood, \$1.00 with your support. or \$2.00 loads. Phone 488. 3w.

The reason why they are looking for Raiph's Place is because they know there is something doing in the fruit line. Pay us a call and be

Read the ads, in this issue and do your Christmas shopping at home. The merchants who advertise with the Dispatch are bidding for your

The West End Band will serve dinner and supper in the new Isley building next Saturday, Dec, 18th. The public is cordially invited to patronize the boys and encourage them in this worthy enterprise.

The public is cordially invited to the oyster supper and moving picture exhibitoin which will be given at Bell-Mr. Farmer: It will pay you to see Workman at Ralph's Place before you mont Since Admission to buy your Christmas fruits and can-moving ficture exhibition, 10 cents.

day night to see that wooden the matic production, "Everyw" and all who saw it were,

See the entertainment at the Elroiva-Lakecide Schoolhouse next Wednesday evening, December 22nd given who wish him much success in his by the pupils of the school. Music new field of endeavor. will be furnished by the West End Band. Admission, 10 cents.

Remember, the band boys will be glad to see you in the new Isley building tomorrow (Saturday and serve you with a good dinner and sup-

second operation Tuesday and last There is nothing temporary about the ting along nicely. Her many frends following evidence proves beyond a may be assured that she will som be doubt. able to return home.

pocketbook. We do not hesitate to Kidney Pills at Freeman's Drug Store trade and will appreciate your pat- say we have some of the finest fruit and they made me fell all right again, ever seen in this town. RALPH'S (Statement given December 19, 1907.)

> the advertisements in this issue of while" the Dispatch and trade, with the mer- Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't trade. They have the goods; you Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Times. have the money. So call in and see Mrs. Hughes had. FOSTER-MILthem when making your Christmas BURN COMPANY, Props., Buffalo, purchases.

Rev. and Mr. D. Bethea of Gran-ville county, who have scently moved to Elon College ware vilitors in the city Wednesday. Re

ant church, and was elected as church extension agent at the recent conference of that denomination to carry on the work of building new churches in North Carolina. He selected Elon-College as his headquarters. Mr. Bethen is a former resident of Burlington, and has many friends here

FOR HOW LONG?

Burlington Raises a Pertinent Question.

per. Go around and encourage them has recovered from a serious illness, the first question that naturally arises is, "How long will he keep yell?" Miss Margery Cheek, who is in the Temporary relief is one thing, but a hospital at Baltimore, underwent a lasting cure is altogether different. reports from her say that she west work of Doan's Kidney Pills as the

Mrs. Saul Hughes, 926 Dixie St., Burlington, says: "I suffered from A full supply of apples, candies, weak kidneys. I had backaches and cranges and tangerines suited to your felt dizzy. I finally procured Doan's No Trouble Since.

On January 16, 1915, Mrs. Hughes The Christmas holidays are swift- said: "My kidneys haven't bothered ly approaching. Now is the time to me for some time and I am feeling do your Christmas shopping. See better now than I have for a long

R. F. D. MILL ITEMS

to Releigh best week.

Henry Albright is quite sick at this writing. His recovery is not expected Uncle Wesley Coble is no better, but gradually getting worse.

C. H. Coble has been in for a week with manapas.

Miss Emma Overman of our route and Mr. Newlin of near Sweepsville were married last Sunday. They are now spending several days in Fayotteville visiting relatives.

We understand we are going to lose another one of our Alamance girls Christmas. Wish No. 7 would take his old "Dan Cupid" back where he belongs.

Dr. Pickett left Wednesday for Baltimore, where he goes to carry Miss Bessie Sharpe for an operation.

There will be a play at Friendship Thursday night, the 23rd. A good time is promised to all who attend.

No more hog killing on the rout so far as we know.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ELMIRA LAKESIDE SCHOOL

Sec the entertainment at Elmira-Lakeside Schoolhouse December 22nd, ing," "Strategy," Waiting for the Train," and some good songs and drills. Music by the West End Band.

Admission, 10 cents to everybody. We are informed by the school authorities that this play and entertainment will be the best that have ever been produced by local talent, and those who see the play and enjoy the

tertainment will be highly pleased. Remember the time and place, and

Everything depends on the point of riew. Even the gallery good looks fown on the people in the boxes.

Among the things that are some times too good to be true are good h

SERVE DINNER AND

The West End Band will serve dinner and supper to the public in the new Isle; building next Saturday, Dec. 18th. Oysters will be the principal dish, while other good things to cat will be served. They invite everybody to patronize them by taking dinner and supper with them. The purpose of the occasion is to raise funds to improve their band, buy more instruments, etc. This is a young band, organized only a few months ago, and needs all the support and encouragement that the When a neighbor tells us that he people can give it. Show your appreciation of a good band by patronizing this enterprise on next Saturday. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the band.

### SELL WATER AT SI BARREL

The cold weather at Anchorage, the new town established by the government as construction headquarters for the Alaskan railroad, has caused water shortage there with correspondingly high prices. Pending the completion of the water tysten which the government engineers hope to have working within two weeks, all water for domestic purposes at Ancharage is being taken from holes chopped in the ice on Ship Creek. Today water sold at Anchorage at \$1 a barrel. If purchased by the the Dispatch and sade, with the mer. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't et or two buckets for 25 cents.—Sechants who are bidding for your simply ask for a kidney remedy—get ward (Alaska) Dispatch Los Angeles B. H. Payne

PARTY, THE 22ND

What? Play and the hit party with amusements for young and old. Crees Roads School-

When? Wednesday night, Dec. 22, 7:10 p. m.

Who invited? Everybody looking for a good time. Come one and all

USEFUL MUAS CIFTS

The gift season is now at hand as most evrey one prefers giving useful presents we want to suggest the following items

for your consideration which will aid you in making your Christmas selections:
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This necessity for Republican support will extend to the election of next year, also. Democratic votes alone even if he should secure all of them. will not suffice to re-elect Wilson . If he is re-elected, it must be by the sid of Republican votes.

There is some reason for Republicans to assist Wilson in his legislation for national defense. The question involved there is one of patriotismand while the President's reluctant concession to the country's needs may be the subject of justly critical comment, there is no doubt that the patriotic Republicans in Congress will do their full duty by the nation, regardless of who may be the occupant of the White House at the moment.

But the re-election of Mr. Wilson is another matter. There is no papriotic question involved in that, try he ever so hard to make it appear so. That will be a question of partisan politics and personal ambition. No reason will exist for giving Republican support to Wilson-either by the direct method of voting for him er by the indirect method of dividing the Republican strength between two anti-Wilson candidates.

WHAT HAPPENED TO GERMAN CROWN PRINCE, ACCORDING TO ENEMIES.

Many Times Wounded, Insane, Killed Three Times and Twice Buried, He Still Lives.

Berlin, Dec. 5, (by wireless to Sayville) .- The Oversens News Agency under the title "Hard to Kill," today gave out what it says is a history of the German crown prince during the war, as compiled by a Danish newstaper from reports given out by Germany's enemies. The history is as

August 5, 1914-Victim of an attempt against his life in Berlin. August 18-Severely wounded while on the French frontier. "

August 20-Second attempt against has life in which he lost one leg. August 24-Third attempt against

September 4-Committed suicide, September 13-Died in a Brussels

September 15 -Commanded an attack near Verdun.

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of the mostage of Prosident ( to Campings were read by S. C. M. Corn, the publisher.

Ellis C. Jones, a writer of New! .wh morred to the message as record comy,' and said it should not ! te received in cilence.

aid, "on a mission to stop a terrible her economize on clothes to pay for ar among nations, every one of the candy and flowers he sent her which is prepared in a military way. before they were married."-Louis-This is no time to disturb American ville Courier-Journal.

A STATE OF THE STA

Mr. Jones pointed to the fact that publican leaders into conference with the United States and Canada had him regarding the defense legislation lived side by side for a century withwhich he proposes, is admission that out soliders, forts, guns or trenches he can no longer command his own and that there only existed a preparaparty majority in Congress and that tion for peace between Norway and he must rely upon Republican sup- Sweden. He concluded with the remark that "this body of carnest, unselfish men and women should apeak in no uncertain terms about this mes



And R. C. Montgomery Loses For All Time His Faith in Stoves As Savings Banks.

IN WHICH CHRISTMAS SAYINGS

GO ROARING MERRILY UP

CHIMNEY.

R. C. Montgomery, of 1225 Highland Avenue, employed at the Naval Y. M. C. A. had money to burn. He had \$22.67 in good American money, all saved up for Christmas and laid away in a wallet, all ready to hit the trail with the early shoppers. Judiciously invested, \$22.65 will make a big Dr. G. Fugene Holi showing and Mrs. Montgomery knew it and didn't intend to take any chances with it.

Yesterday afternoon some friends of the Montgomery's came around to take them out automobiling. The \$22.65 instantly loomed large in Mrs. Montgomery's mind and her first thought was getting it to a place of Fitting Glasses - A SPECIALITY safety while they were away from Office over C. F. NEESE'S Store. home. Telling her husband to go up stairs and hide it, Mrs. Montgomery instantly dismissed it from her mind, and proceeded to get the most out of the ride.

When the Montgomery's got back home they were cold. Not once had Mr. Montgomery even whispered money. Mrs. Montgomery remembered that the stove was all ready to light, and striking a match she applied it to the wood. When he came up stairs a few minutes later Mr. Montgomery shivered but no use. The Christmas hoard had gone roaring up the chimney, leaving little behind but a larger experience as to the relative value of hiding places.

Mr. Montgomery stated last night that he hoped others possessing ready each for Christmas would profit by his harrowing experience. He has lost all faith in stoves as savings

#### DEOMCRATIC INSURGENCY MARKS SESSION OPEN-ING.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The one important happening at opening day of gry the house of the old rules which Once he is like all of a field and pay its monkers for noother This community is This did not hapon, or well to that the son insighest in the state and the state of t wedtoe de ly Air Air mees on the Profile of the estale the her ling of the causel the missing pathe  $(\mathbb{L}_{2},\mathbb{M}) \times (\mathbb{L}_{2},\mathbb{L})$  and is a  $(\mathbb{R},\mathbb{L})$  and is

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"What kind of a husband did your Liter get?"

"We are going abroad now," he; "Aw, she got a lemon. He makes

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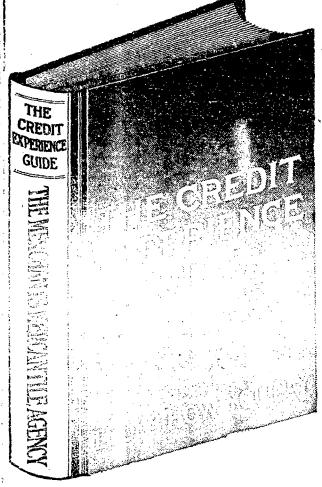
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The following letters remain in the pastoffice at Barlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom addressed December 11, 1915:

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Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M. L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday. Monthly, 8:00 P. M.

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### SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to Coble-Bradshaw Co., on the 8th day of March, 1915, by James Leath and wife, and duly registered This the 16th day of November, 1915. in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, Book No. 67 Pages 92-95, of Mortgage Deeds to secure the payment of a certain note, and default having been made in the payment of said note, the undersigned mortgagee will expose to public sude to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of Alamance County on Friday, December 17, 1915, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following land

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

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

Beginning at a crooked white oak tree on S. side of Travis Creek corner with said Ava Tickle, running thence with the meander of said creek courses Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 and distances as follows: S. 6114 degrees, E. 4.15 chains, N. 851/2 des Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 P. grees, E. 60 lks., N. 18 degrees, E. 2 chains, S. 52 degrees, E. 1.80 chains, Board of Stewards meet on Monday, S. 75 degrees, E. 1.15 chains, S. 11/2 8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday of degrees, N. 1.06 chains, S. 4.7 2-3 degrees, E. 2.27 chains, S. 571/2 degrees, E. 54 lks., S. 691/2 degrees, F., 1.35 chains, S. 77 1/2 degrees, E. 1.144 chains, to an ash tree on North bank of said creek; as follows to exclude Parsonage, next door to Church, Front C. D. Gerringer's still lot S. 761/2 degrees, W. 2.79 chains, to a rock, the N. E. corner of said still lot; thence S. 88 degrees, W. (B. S. E.) 1.25 chains to a rock corner with said still lot; thence S. (B. S. S. 1 degree 12' E.) 4 chains to a rock corner with said lot; thence a right angle from S. 112 degrees, E. N. 881/2 degrees, E. 1.25 chains; thence a right angle N. 2 degrees, W. 4 chains, to the beginning, containing in still lot .5 of an acre, Prayer Meeting Every Thursday more or less; thence N. 761/2 degrees. E. 2.79 chains, to the above mentioned ash tree on creek; thence S. 3915 Aid Society Tuesday Night After degrees. E. 70 lks., N. 74 degrees, E. 2.06 chairs, to an Iron bar on rock on N. bank of said creek corner with Sidi ey Pettigrew; thence S. 7 degrees Sunday School Every Sunday at 9:30 [32] W. (B. S. to deg. 22] 34:57 chs. to a rock corner with said C. A. Tickle and Pettigrew; thence S. 435 A most cordial welcome is extended degrees, W. 5 chains to a rock corner you to attend all our meetings. We with said Williams in public road to

> We have no doubt the bankers know whereof they speak when they declare that there is a superabundance of money in the country but what good is a superabundance of money in the hands of other people to the man who can't figure out what he is going to do when "the rent comes around?"

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### Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown

Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the atmost importance to keep your nervous system in good con-dition, as the nerves are the source of all builty power. Mrs. Rosa Benner, Say N. Joth St., Birmangham, Ala, says

"I have been so eving with nerv ons properties or time or ten years. They to divine wife best doctors in Duration and but they all failed to reach any ease. I would seel as if I was smoothered to find the work into convolutions. My Hitle

Dr. Liles' Nervine advertised on the propert and I at once legan to take it. I continued to tale it for some time ord now I am well."

If you are troubled with less If you are troubled with loss of appearing poor discussion, considers inmility to alcopy it yet a larger that it may be a locally for the dark grind of life, you need method to the transfer who have the same ter with yet, but it is to strengther who is the may ter with yet, but it is no reison why you should be a transment.

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The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

### ENGLISH OF THE DIAMOND

In the National League is an umpire who is a stickler for correct deportment on the diamond. In a game in which he officiated at the Polo Grounds early in the season, as Chief Meyers, the Indian catcher for New York, came to but, certain of the Boston palyers sitting on their bench began to guy the brawny red man. In an instant the umpire had left his place behind the catcher and was running toward the visitors' bomb-

"Cut out them personalities!" he ordered. "Cut out them personali-

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ELON LOSES TO DURHAM Y. M. C. A.; OTHER ITEMS

opening of the winter term.

Elder J. W. Denny, Charlotte, N.

Durham forwards pocketed the pig- Christian associations. Dr. Foust's made.

Evangelist Victor Lightbourne, assisted by Mrs. Lighthourne as soloist, bay. 🦂 had charge of the Christian Endeavor His divides was with the cence to "Rest," which he concerns to be the healing baim which Chambrings to every sincere follower.

Examinations begin Wednesday of this week and close on the 2rd. The winter term opens on January the species return on the 5th. are arranging to spend the Christmits vacation here.

TWO GRAIN ELEVATORS ARE \*DESTROYED BY FIRE

00.060 Bushels of Wheat Ter Allies Burn in \$750,000 Blaze in Frie Bay.

C. A.; OTHER ITEMS

C., a leading minister in the Primithree Anchor Line grain elevators, to be made for him, so he would not tive Baptist church, delivered a splen-owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad telescope while he slept. Harry will college varsity quint succumbed to de- did sermon on Saturday evening and Company, were destroyed by fire ear- have shother suit of clothing soon, feat at the hands of the Durham Y. another on Sunday morning. His ly today with their contents, about and his measurements and weight M. C. A., on Saturday evening by a Saturday evening sermon was in re- 500,000 bushels of wheat. The loss will be taken again on Saturday margin of one point, the final score gard to immortal life. On Sunday is estimated at \$750,000. A third ele-night. Meanwhile, doctors are trybeing 32 to 32 in favor of the Y. M. morning he discussed sin and its cure, vator, holding 325,000 bushels of ing to find a diet that will keep him C. A. beys. When the first half clos- Sunday afternoon President J. I. wheat, was saved by firemen. The from growing through the roof of ed the score was 20 to 9 in favor of Foust of the Normal College deliv- wheat came from Canada and awaited the house. the Eles boys, but in the second half ered the December lecture in the life shipment to Great Britain and her Elon's defense gave down and the work series under the auspices of the allies. An investigation is being

skin ad libitum. It was the first subject was: "Teaching as a Life The fire, which started at two game of the season on the local floor Work." He delighted his audience, o'clock this morning, virtually was "I here you will be happy. Mary," and while it was only a practice game Dr. Foust said the teacher was not under control four hours later, al- said the mistress to her maid, who there was great anxiety to add a out looking for sympathy or pity, though the two elevators still were was leaving to get married. Greenshoro the week before. The deprecated the idea of special class the shaft of the main elevator and man is very steady, considering his local schedule for this season opens legalization for teachers. Dr. Foust was driven by a strong northeast wind environment." with the University of North Caro- is of the opinion that no one should into the grain bins below. The fireline almost immediately after the enter the teaching profession who is men were handicapped by a maze of "He's valet to a young millionaire,

(Moultage, Ga., dispatch New York

Doctors are puzzled and parents worried over the phenomenal growth of Harry Connelly, the 14-year-old son of a Colquitt tomicy Tariffer three miles from Here: & Harry & longitude now is 6 feet 5 inches and he weight 200 pounds, For three months his growth has been so rapid that he has outgrown a suit of clothes every

He was a slender boy of normal size when he suddenly started to be-Erie, Pa., Dec. ... Two of the come a beanstalk. A special bed had

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scalp to that which was attained in but simply for a square deal. He blazing. The blaze had its origin in Thank you, ma'am. My young

"What does he do Mary?"

With wish to notify our frights and customers that and all be closed on Chaistmas Eve and will resume busine get everybody waited on before the closing of our plan

Please note the above and govern years M. acre We wish to express here our thanks and app patrons for the liberal patronage given us the past year that our service has been such as to warm our customers during 1916.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Hopes

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> Levin **Brothers**

not animated by a sincere desire to railroad tracks, on which were many ma'am." Philadelphia Public Ledger. Next to Burlington Auto Co.

Burlington, N. C

# AUCTION 'S

LOTS RAIN OR SHINE

## Tuesday December 21, 1915

AT 10:30 A. M. BURLINGTON, N. C.

This property adjoins the corporate limits of Burlington on the west, and as all towns grow west we feel confident that if you buy some of these lots, you will never regret it. This is the best property that has ever been offered at public sale in Burlington, and owing to the fact that we have such a large number of lots to sell, we feel sure you will be able to buy them cheap. Although these lots are located just outside the city limits, you can get city water and electric lights and at the same time not have town taxes to pay. There is also a good school within one-fourth mile of this property. One of these lots has on it a nice 7-room, frame cottage painted and papered, very large feed and stock barn, excellent spring and spring house, and also good erchard. You can buy 5 or 10 acres with buildings if you so desire.

### Burlington, With Her Delightful and Healthful Climate

Is located near the geographical center of Alamance county, being the largest town in the county, and located in the richest farming section, makes her one of the chief semmersial of this part of the State. Every district of the county is tapped by good roads, which make her accessible to the country.

### As A Business Center Burlington is Unsurpassed

And rarely equalled. There are two strong banks and four strong real estate companies, and the business men are strong, substantial and reliable. It has numerous manufacturing incl tries. No town has made more rapid growth in the last ten years. It's the town of opportunities. Burlington is building a \$40,000 Graded School Building and will build a \$30,000 City Hall in the early spring.

Nice homes and business houses are constantly going up. There will be more building done this year than last—each year brings increased prosperity. Property is increasing in value at Educationally, religiously, socially and commercially, Burlington is without a peer. To those wishing to educate their children or go in business, Burlington offers unequalled industries.

### Do You Want to Go'in Business

In the best town of its size in all the South? Come to Burlington. Here you find the very best people on earth. Here you will be accepted and given the best that money can have Dec. 21, at 10:80 a. m., will be the chance of a life-time to purchase a resident lot in this magnificent little city which effers such fine opportunities to the business man or home

### Opportunity Knocks Once at Each Man's Door

Every minute while this sale lasts will spell your opportunity and unless you take advantage at the proper time, opportunity is uncless. Don't let it pass unbesided-it's far better and safer to look forward and prosper than to look back and regret. The man who buys any of these lots will be doing himself a favor, whatever price he pays he will be getting it at his own price, and just one more bid than the other man is willing to page. He will have made a safe and consequative investment for himself and level ones.

### Free Prizes Given Away

You, your wife, son or daughter will have an equal chance at the prizes. You don't have to buy in order to have a chance. Just simply he with us on this grand on plays "Home, Sweet Home," we'll give away the prises.

## Central Loan & Trust W. BROWN, Manager,