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NUMBER 88 GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1912. VOLUME 35. HOPE OF CAP-Supply and Distribution of Old WORLD STATE SENATORS' SEAT TURING OUTLAWS **King Cotton OUESTIONED** BY CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED NEWS FROM LAYING SIEGE FROM EVERYWHERE---THE DEMOCRATS ALL OVER THE OLD **TOLD BY WIRE** NORTH STATE Preliminary Report of the Bureau of Census on the Supply and Distriution for the Six Month Period From By Senator Sphenson of Wisconsin Sobs Virginia Has No Decided Choice. Detectives Possees WOT Fatal Fall From Train. September 1st. to Februrary RICHMOND, March 26 .- That the ASHEVILLE .- As a result of in-Out Through Ordeal 29 Given juries received Saturday when he fell Old Dominion has no decided preferfrom a freight train near the Murence as yet in the matter of a candiphy junction, Robert O. Pike of **CRIMINALS WILL EVENTUALLY STARVE** date for the Democratic Presidential LORIMER. OF ILLINOIS INTERESTED Lockhart, S. C., died last night at **Comparative Statistics for Same Period** nomination is indicated by the views the Merriwether, where he had been Pursuants of the Elusive Outlaws expressed by the members of the Virtaken for surgical treatment. In the Last Year Have Little Hope in Catching Crim-Stephenson, Eighty Year Old Senator fall his skull was crushed and part ginia State Democratic committee, inals Alive and Are Preparing for From Wisconsin, Sobs as He Lis. of his brain was mashed out. It is who are assembled here today to dea Long Drawn Sige in Which They tens to the Charges That if Proven though that he was making an atcide upon the time and place for hold Expect to Starve Them. Will Shake Him Out of His Sena. tempt to alight from the train when WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- including linters, except foreign coting the state convention to select the HILLSVILLE, Va., March 26 .-he fell. At the hospital he undertorial Seat. ton and exports which have been re-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- went an operation which in itself The preliminary report of the budelegates to the Baltimore conven-'They can keep us guessing several duced to 500 bales. Isaac Stephenson, the octogenarian was successful but at the time litreau of the census on the supply and days, but no longer; they can't get tion. Woodrow Wilson has made Returns of cotton consumed and millionaire lumberman and banker of the hope was entertained of his redistribution of cotton for the sixfood enough to live on." the most active campaign here so far month period, September 1 to Febru- of stocks held at mills and inde-Wisconsin was today formally placed covery. The deceased owned a farm This was the statement yesterday and his name probably is heard more ary 29, of the cotton year of 1911, pendent warehouses and public storof the leaders of the posses which are on trial on charges involving the va- at Alexander, about ten miles from with comparative statistics for the age places were collected through frequently than that of any of the hunting the Allen outlaws for the dility of his seat in the United States here. His remains have been shipother Democratic aspirants. The fact same period of the cotton year of canvassers by agents and by mail. senate. The entire session was taken ped to South Carolina. court house tragedy of March 14. 1910, as announced at 10 a. m., today, The stocks shown under the classifi- that he is a native of Virginia is ex-After another day's hide and seek up by Senator Reed of Missouri with cation "elsewhere" were not secured pected to aid his candidacy to some a speech in opposition to Senator Union County Defeats Road Bonds. was as follows: up and down the south side of the through actual canvass but by deduc- extent. Congressman Underwood is Blue Ridge in which the posses often 1911 1910 Supply Stephenson's retention. MONROE.-The election held in Total 16,723,221 12,788,572 tion; this quantity being the differ- well thought of and he also is regard-Though final action must be taken Union county yesterday for the iswere near the Allen and even found ence between the total supply and ed as something of a "native son," on the "legislative day of March25" suing of \$200,000 in bonds for good Stocks held at the initials from Sidna Allen's saddle the sum of the exports and that con- since he was educated at the Univerpad, part of his horses bridle and the that parliamentary expression per- roads was defeated by a large mabeginning of 1,040,040 sumed during the period and held sity of Virginia. Champ Clark has mits indefinite discussing by substi- jority. On account of deranged telperiod 1,375,031 remains of a meal hastily eaten by tuting recesses for adjournments and ephone communication the vote can- Ginnings 15,279,522 11,612,951 by manufacturers and warehouse- many admirers and Governor Harthe outlaws on the retreat, the demon also would be an acceptable canit is expected the final vote will be not be ascertained. The defeat was Net imports ... 135,581 men at the close of the period. 68.668 tectives declared their final assault didate, especially among the old line reached about Wednesday. Friends heavy, however. A lack of intelli-Distribution. upon the gang might be delayed sev-Democrats. Unless developments beof the Wisconsin senator say they gence on the subject is presumed to Exports 8,007,814 6,337,698 eral days. To Talk to Negroes tween now and the meeting of the expect a safe majority for him, but be the direct cause of the defeat. The Consumption .. 2,620,379 Able to proceed only at the grey 2,402,032 State convention change the situation admit the loss of one or two of his result would have been close but In cotton states 1,350,622 1,186,347 dawn of the cloudy mist at nightfall matrially it appears likely that Virformer adherents. His opponents con- for the fact that a majority of the In all other cotin Durham the posses today cautiously picked ginia's 24 delegates will go to Baltitend that the wote will be close, some qualified registered voters was reton states ... 1,272,757 1,215,685

even claiming that the result would quired. be against Mr. Stephenson if his colleague. Senator LeFollette, who has been away for weeks, should return and vote in the negative.

All through the debate Senator Stephenson, the first to enter the senate JAIL DELIVERY chamber, sat quietly back in the rear row of seats occasionally applying

a handkerchief to his moistened eyes OUT OF THE SIX PRISONERS WHO

Stocks held at end of period 6,092,028 4,048,572 By manufactur-

ers 1,532,639 1.524,952 733,456 In cotton states all other In

941,440 states 809,233 independent In

191,061

In cotton states 2,089,805

In all other

Man There.

cost them in the sma' hours.

are open to the public,

equivalent to elections.

Arkansas Democratic Primaries.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 26 .-

Senator Jeff Davis is a candidate.

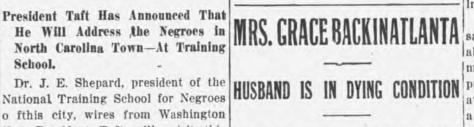
states

President Taft Has Announced That North Carolina Town-At Training 583,512 School.

warehouses .. 2,285,866 1,787,006 o fthis city, wires from Washington

1,471,116 that President Taft will visit this

more without instructions.



EUGENE GRACE STILL MAINTAINS us. All we can do is dash, for the

their way to the edges of several ledges where they supposed the AIlns might be.

"The posses cannot move at night," said one of the leaders. "To move about in the thick blackness of the mountain might mean a fall over a precipice. To sue lanterns would awaken the country side and set up a barking of dogs that would betray

as the charges of corruption were fired across from the Democratic side. Close beside him sat Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, giving close attention. Mr. Lorimer's is similarly under fire.

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Slight Wreck at Randleman.

was resumed at noon.

Pitt County Simmons' **Men Meet**

Purely a Partisans Meeting.

Last night in one of the rooms of which bolts the door. the court house some Pitt county county.

extent of the business transacted at alarm. managers of the three candidates al- day afternoon Matthew Williams was for reelection and is opposed by form- iden al preference primary system, little about their plans.

Six Prisoners Break Lock and Climb has offered a reward for the fugitives. friends believe he has more than an to Ground on Blankets.

NEWBERN .- Between the hours of Judge Cook Will Make it Interesting ship. 2 and 3 o'clock this morning six colored prisoners, three awaiting trial on the charge of burglary and three ough search has been made by the those husbands who were not ren- gress for a number of years.

fugitives are still at large.

TRAINS

Atlantic Coast Line.

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North- bound	bound	Negro Who and A
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8:18 a.m.		negro who t
Norfolk Sout		S. Holden
East	· West-	night, was bi
bound	bound i	by a special
1:07 a. m.	3:25 a. m.	Winston poli
9:40 a. m.	7:41 a.m.	county office
6:10 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	detectives

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MADE GET AWAY ONE HAS ALREADY BEEN RE-CAPTURED

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BERN

NEW BERN, March 26 .- Between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday

burglary, and Frank Bryant, Guss RANDLEMAN .- Train No. 143 was Holly and Matthew Williams, governwrecked last night within a half- ment prisoners (all negroes) who mile of Randleman station. Three were confined in Craven county jail them being seriously damaged, how- cell door with a fork, crawled through Patrons of Greenville's Only Will Meeting of Subscribers to Take Place that Mrs. Grace was secretly taken cars were turned over, only one of awaiting trial, picked the lock of the ever, no one was injured. A wreck- a hole in the ceiling, opened a traping train from Greensboro cleared door opening on the roof of the jail, the track this morning and traffic and, with the aid of a rope made from blankets, descended to the ground.

This was one of the most daring

and unexplainable escapes ever made from this prison. The men were confined in a large steel cage made especially for the purpose of holding desperate criminals and which was claimd by the makers to be absolutely of the Evans street landmark, came

Friends in This County of Senator burglar proof, and yet the men ap-Simmons Met Last Night Here- pear to have easily manipulated the intricate mechanism of the huge lock in question and today again its doors

Jailer Cicero Williams claims that friends of Senator Simmons met per- he saw one of the men strike the haps to discuss his campaign in this ground as he jumped from the fence

the meeting was strictly of people men disappear around the corner of a state ticket and members of the leg- ment in the event he is elected gov- and attributed to Grace, have been that have openly embraced the Sim- nearby building. He then went up- islature, one United States senator ernor. He opposed the Turner-Jackmons cause. No doubt in the near stairs and found the cell door open. and seven representatives in Con- son rvenue act, cleaming if ratified his attorneys. The repetition of the future we will be able to learn to He locked this and he then gave the gress. Nominations are considered it will increase the taxes paid by charges against her, in a direct interthe meeting. In the meantime, all Search was instituted and late Sun-

ready on the field are saying but very located and captured near Vanceboro. er Congressman Stephen Brundidge but ward and township mass meet-He was brought back Sunday night of Searcy. The latter has stumped ings will be held tomorrow for the and returned to his cell. The sheriff the state from end to end and his

equal chance of winning the senator-

for Non-Supporters.

port and immorality.

The contest for governor has been DURHAM .- The local officers are heated between Governor George W. searching for at least one unfaithful Donaghey, who desires a third term Federal prisoners, escaped from Crav- busband as the result of Judge Cook's and Joseph T. Robinson, who has Harmon running a fairly even race beautiful lace handkerchief also the en county jail and although a thor- declaration that he would see that represented the sixth district in con-

police and county officrs, all of the dering their wives proper. support Statewide prohibition and taxation should be dealt with. The cause of are the issues in the fight for the this declaration last week was the governorship. Governor Donaghey introduction of evidence in several advocates statewide prohibition ville, there will be an examination of divorce cases that the defendant hus- through the medium of the initia- applicants for the position of rural

bands had been guilty of non-sup- tive and referendum, to be submitt- mail carriers at Grifton and other

and Arrested by Posse. GREENSBORO .- Fuel Hairston, the by the last legislature, which seeks the fequirements. Those passing be expected. This is most gratify- October 10.58 m. negro who twice shot Conductor. E. to revolutionize the taxing and other this examination will be placed on ing to his many friends at home.

S. Holden at Kernersville Friday revenue laws of the state. night, was brought here this morning Congressman Robinson, who is op- in the county. Formerly applicants by a special posse of Greensboro and posing Governor Donaghey for a 3rd were considered only in the vicinity The Ladies Aid Society of the m. Winston police Guilford and Forsyth term, is inclined to make light of the o fife office in which the vacancy Christian church will meet with Mrs. May wheat 102 3-4

sue. He says, however, that if a are eligible.

school in April. No particulars other than the an-315,890

736.614 nouncement wat the visit will be Elsewhere 2,268,528 The statistics are in running bales, made during a trip through the South.

and Richard Fulcher, charged with Local Restaurant Hotel is Granted Charter Reopens

Again be Welcomed by "Mine Host" of the Busy Bee Beanery-Same the secretary of state for the Proctor Patrons of the Busy Bee Restau-Hotel Company, of Greenville. The rant will again be able to hoist their

feet to the familiar rail when in of \$125,000 with \$60,000 subscribed. quest of a piece of pie or other ed-A meeting of the subscribers to scheduled quarters pending her preibles, when the pangs of hunger acstock will be held in the court house liminary hearing on the charge of

Poul Balafest, former part owner o'clock for the purpose of organizato the rescue and aided by his brother, also from Greece, bought the cafe tion.

> tee on April 5th for the purpose of home at Newman and further than selecting an architect.

farmers.

Arkansas has not adopted the pres-

Examination of Rural Mail Carriers. On Saturday, April 20th, in Green- served.

ed in the election to be held next vacancies as they may occur in the September. He also advocates adop- county. This examination is open to Smith, who is sick in Richmond, Ky., March 10.36

Turner-Jackson revenue act, passed 18 and 55 years who can comply with and getting along as well as could July 10.51 an eligible register for rural carriers

THAT HIS WIFE SHOT HIM IN THEIR HOME

Opie Grace, returned from Philadel- lens can't get away." phia tonight to be greeted at the sta-Floyd Allen's barn. R. H. Willis, one tion by one of the largest crowds ev- of the attorneys for the Allens, deer assembled there to meet an incim- clared today that the families of ing train. So great was the jam in Floyd and Victor Allen were destitute

in the Court House on April 2nd. from the train to elude the curious A charter has been received from and rushed to a waiting taxicab.

farewell to her relatives in Philadel- moderate variable winds. phia and the long trip, Mrs. Grace was taken to a local hotel for the charter is for an authorized capital night, but later she will seek more Teachers at E. C. T.

on Tuesday night, April 2nd, at 8:30 shooting her husband, Eugene Grace, which is set for next Thursday.

terview given by her husband yes-

to ask about his condition after the

trip, had no comment to make. after sliding down from the roof and Democrats of Arkansas in a primary majority votes for statewide prohi-Heretofore she has insisted that the We have to say perhaps because that he ran to the door and saw the election will nominate a complete bition he will insist upon its enforce- statements coming from the hospital incited by members of his family and

a new aspect on the case.

In Honor of Miss Olive. On Monday at her beautiful home

selection of delegates to the state on Dickinson avenue, Mrs. Sam White convention which in turn will name entertained at cards and luncheon the delegates to the Democratic na- in honor of Miss Corday Olive's birthtional convention. It is generally un- day. The color scheme was yellow derstood that Arkansas Democrats and white. The progressions being 10 rounds at Dallas, Texas. are for Champ Clark for president, made with jonguils. Miss Carr colwith Woodrow Wilson and Judson lecting more jonguils was given a 10 rounds at Janesville, Wis.

guest of honor was given thesame. The consolation fell to Miss Agnes Mooring, a Persian pin and needle case. A four course luncheon was

-0-Mr. Smith Improving.

News today from Mr. John Ivy

Negro Who Shot Conductor Located tion by the people of the so-called all male citizens between the ages of is that he is continuing to improve May 10.41

May ribs 940 950 at 3 o'clock.

hiding places early in the day, make sure that the Allens spent the night there and then follow their trail.

"We have guards at the feasible ATLANTA, March 25 .- Mrs. Daisy exits from the mountains and the Al-

the main corridors and train shed and that neighbors feared to aid them.

The Weather.

Fair tonight, warmer west portion. Worn out by the excitement of the Wednesday fair, warmer, light to

T. School

Teachers From All Over The State Continue to Arrive at Big Institute on The Hill.

Today the special spring course for Teachers opened at the East Carolina Teachers Training School and already many teachers from all over the state are availing themselves of this excellent course to better arm themselves with the knowledge which later on they will entrust to their

Everything done at the E. C. T. T. S. has a big purpose and this spring course has not failed to appeal to those that want to perfect education.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Mike Gibbons vs Jack Denning, 10 ounds at New York city. Johnny Moran vs Bobby Waugh, Ernie Zanders vs "Kid" Demund,

MARKETS

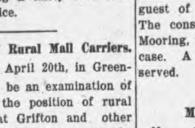
Wired by Cobb Bros. & Co. New York Cotton. 10.44

10.47

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Greenville cotton 10 1-4

Chicago Grain. 103 1-2 72 3-4



for second choice.

Mrs. Grace had not seen the in-Sketches of the proposed hotel will terday while he was being removed be submitted to the building commit- from the Atlanta hospital to his





OD0 YEAT\$3.00 month

Advertising rates can be had upon application to the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at 1 mt per word.

All notices of entertainments for ly favor us, or at least remain neut-rofit, whether for schools, churches, ral on the question of a wage inlodges, or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-balf cent a word.

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail cuatter.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1912.

GOING UP.

nouncement of the increase of wages to wool workers as to be almost simultaneous, comes the announcement that soon we are to feel an advance in the prices of woolens.

odicals we are again to pay the fiddler. In these advanced times when about everything that could be reversed has been turned upside down, inside outward and sideways, the good old proverb "The dancer must pay the fiddler" has not stood in the

ily paying for a fiddler, who might of the assylum. do a deal of playing, but someor other, he either plays so



in June, we'll have to start to do it this year in May, and then we might

months 1.50 have to skip through the winter without the overcoat. And if we do buy Above prices apply to both mail that overcoat, we'll hav to go through on V. B. Ds. or such firmer next to

the-skin supplement.

look at it in this light: "If we raise democrat." the prices of goods in the face of the

people's sentiment in favor of the

ral on the question of a wage inlow its being granted."

it may be completed so ships can pass through in 1915.

Hillsville tragedy we are unable to

else. Greenville is not given to joy rid-

ing, but the speed of progress is taking on faster pace just the same. They may be able to hold a sat-

WITH OTHER EDITORS

of the town turned out in large num-

the reason that they bear out a con-

Brayan Will Give Trouble Mr. W. J. Bryan who has been re- bers and took a lively interest in the tired to private life repeatedly by day's proceedings. the will of the people, has given out | We quote Mrs. Keyes' remarks for

the following interview: "Governor Harmon cannot be nom- tention often advanced against the

inated without the active aid of Wall establishment of woman suffragestreet and Mr. Bryan has worked too viz, that the activity of women at hard and too long for - progressive the polls, would naturally increase democratic principles to become in- the number of votes cast, but it

strumental in surrendering the party would have never changed the order into the control of predatory inter- of things. Why? Because, it is claimest. If Nebraska's democracy in ed, the majority of married women structs for Harmon, Mr. Bryan will who vote are more than likely to vote refuse to serve as a delegate (in case) as their husbands vote. So that, say he be elected) but will, instead, go certain writers, if political rings and on V. B. Ds. or such flimsy next-to- to Baltimore as an individual and as machines are to be broken up, such

an individual, do what he can to se- dissolution will not be brought about Perhaps the wise manufacturers cure the nomination of a progressive by the women with the right of franchise. In other words Mr. Bryan will re- But we are not so sure of that. The

fuse to abide by his state convention Citizen is not an advocate of so-called and if the state instructs for Mr. "women's rights," but it is fair the convention.

striking workers, should there be Harmon he will go as a citizen in enough to point to Los Angeles for another strike, the people will sure- horder that he may be free to "balk" a verification of the claim that wome voters can break up the rings, Mr. Bryan should remember that and drive the grafters out of busithousands of loyal democrats stood ness. Even now the newspapers are

crease, knowing well what will fol- firm and kept their seat in the con- found citing the women's victory at vention halls when he was nomi- Los Angels, as the forerunner of nated the last time, when, if they had similiar events to follow in other With five-sixths of the Panama can- acted as they felt, they would have sections of the country.

al dug, as stated in recent dispatches, walked out. He should remember It must be admitted, however, that that many have stood by him as -a if woman suffrage should ever bematter of party principle, and have come universal, a large percentage of given him their support because he the female voters will be guided abwas the democratic nominee-and solutely by the expressed wishes of Just how any of the Allens put he is the last man on earth who their husbands. The right of franchise So near on the heels of the an- up the plea of self-defense in the should make such an announcement. will be a new story for "the hand that Mr. Bryan has been honored by the rocks the cradle," and milady will democratic party, even to the party's hardly know what to do with it. To own hurt, and if he wants to be as whom, then , will she turn for advice true to his party as his party has and councel? To whom, indeed, but The building of the new hotel has been to him, he will keep his seat to her husband? If she has no husbecome a certainty. Now, let's be and stay in the boat even if he band she will ask her father or her According to well informed peri- getting ready to go after something dosen't like the way the majority brother. But let us not forget that

steers her .- Durham Sun.

When Women Vote

dependence is their greates: boast, "I voted because my husband told While the obedient wife of the me to, and I voted the way he told household is following hubby's exme to." So said Mrs. Walter Keyes, ample at the polls, she "without kith

the first woman to vote in the or kin" will be raising the banner of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., municipal elec- reform, pointing ever to the dawn of tions last Wednesday. The women a new tomorrow .- Ashville Citizene.

way of the preachers of the "get the dough" doctrine. Here we are, overworked to the degree of having no ambition what-ever to indulge in dancing, yet heaving her declinging years in London at vention which is to meet here tomor-the home of her daughter, who also row to name eight delegates-at-large is a well known singer. In spite of to the national convention at Chica-It sounds paradoxical, but women her advanced acc, the famous teach- go. Colorado has been claimed for

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, FEBRUARY 20, 1912

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts \$165,350.15 Overdrafts	Capital Stock \$50,000.00	
Banking House 4.200.00 Furniture and Fixtures 4.327.32	Profits 7,111.32	
Cash Items 2,982.51 Due from Banks 114,446.98	Deposits 246,381.92	
Cash in Vault 11,671.44		
Total, \$303,493.24	Total \$303,493.24	

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there is in this country a large army of "unattached females," . whose in-

heard

We are paying prices for our food that would elicit exclamations of near horor from our grandfathers months summer resorts will be openand mothers; clothing ourselves with ing. dollar bills and just about getting enough for our troubles of living to pay the fiddler's bill!

We don't remember if the announced increase in woolen goods was prophesied by anybody, yet this increase is all that we could expect given the high degree of protection extended us by our government. If the woolen mill operators have been forced to pay higher wages, what's the matter with the same mill own- 1827-Ludwig von Beethoven, celeers forcing the customers pay more for the same goods? Is the increase going to come out of the already enormous dividends collected by the few and selected shareholders of the mills? Never. That is as long as the mill owners can appoint their own representatives in the national capitol. 1840-And so far they have been decidedly successful in having their interests properly looked after in the "big town."

There is one way out of it. There is always one way out of every- 1874-House of Representatives passthing. Why not let us boycott the woolen manufacturers? A strike of 1885consumers would be rather effective if picturesque. The weather will soon be in our favor and by getting reserved accomodations at the seaside right away, we will be able to live in our bathing suits for quite a while and cheerfully pooh-pooh at the advance of prices. When winter gets back let's hike down to Palm Beach, Fla., the South Sea Islands or India. We are likely to run

pass twenty.

Just think of it. In about two

This Date in History

March 26. 1788-Slave trade prohibited in Maschusetts.

- 1797-James Hutton, one of the founders of the geological science, today. died in Scotland. Born there June 3, 1726.
- 1804-First United States land office opened in Detroit, under act of congress.
 - brated composer, died in Vienna. Born in Bohn Dec. 16, 1770.
- 1838-Gen. V"lam H. Asheley, who Heutenant govwas ! i, died near, ernor Booneville Born in Virginia about 1778.
 - -Royal Agricultural Society of England incorporated.
- -Alfred B. Kittredge, U. S. sen-1861ator from South Dakota, born in New Hampshire. Died at Hot Springs, Ark., May 4, 1911.
- ed the first interstate commerce bill.
- -Saskatchewan rebellion began with an attack of half breeds upon the northwest mounted police.
- 1892 -Walt Whitman, celebrated poet died in Camden, N. J. Born at West Hills, L. I., May 31. 1819.

This is My Birthday

Mme. Marchesi.

Mme. Mathilde Marchesi, probably the most celebrated singing teacher against, in any of those places, with the world has ever known, was born the woolen manufacturers, getting March 26, 1820. At an early age she away from the unpleasantness of their became a pupil of the late Manuel sumptuously appointed steam heated Carola in Paris. Afterwards in Lonnorthern homes and that will give don she attained fame as a concert singer. But in 1834 she went to the us a splendid chance to tell them Vienna Conservatory. Except for what we think of them, their ad- some years that she spent in Paris, wance of prices and their goods, and at Cologne, where she held a Of course, the chances are that professorship, Mme. Marchesi was at Vienna until 1878. During this period we will stay right home and sub- she made many great singers, among mit to the coming advance. The only them the famous Etelka Gerster. In difference being that if we 1881 the teacher heturned to Paris started saving for our winter outfit and during the next decade or so she

low or so far away as not to be usually grow younger after they er is still alert and vigerous.

Congratulations to:

Lee McClung, Treasurer of the al office holders and that its resolu-United States, 42 years old today. Anselm J. McLaurin, former U. S. the proposal for presidential prefersenator from Mississippi, 64 years ence primaries did not reflect the old today.

sentiments of the rank and file of the Dr. James K. Patterson, for more party. Despite the fact that the than 40 years president of Kentucky state organization is against them, State University, 79 years old today. ithe Roosevelt followers are preparing

Flavel S. Luther, president of Trin- for to make a hard fight in the conity College, Hartford, 62 years old vention and are hopeful of results.

Rufus Isenhour to Richmond.

DURHAM .- Mr. Rufus Isenhour, the first of April, due the town of who has been connected with The Greenville for 1911, their property Durham Sun as city editor and ed- will be advertised. If you do not

left yesterday for Richmond, Va., list pay before the first of April. where he will become industrial editor of The Richmond Virginian.

itorial writer for more than a year, want your name in the advertised J. C. TYSON, Tax Collector.

Taft ever since the state committee

dclared for him at its meeting in the

city of Denver last month. The Rose-!

velt managers declare that the Den-

ver gathering was packed with federa

tions in indorsing Taft and rejecting

3 24 2td 3p

BAKING-POWDER Ra Absolutely Pure To have pure and wholesome food, be sure that your baking powder is made from cream of tartar and not from alum. The Label will guide you

> Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Lime Phosphates No Alum

Advertise for it Notice-Town Taxes. All who have not paid taxes by



in the Bargain Columns

cost 5c a line---and as a

result-getter it can't be

beat. It will pay you to

try one if you doubt

our word--or you may

ask some one who is

now carrying an ad!

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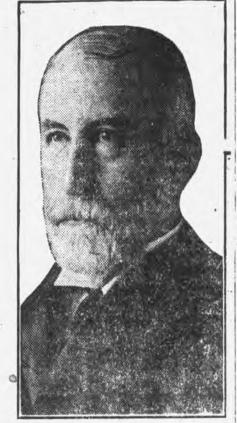
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New York's Mayor Sees and Hears Many Things In His Long Tramps "Give the Horse the Benefit of Every Doubt"-How He Helped an Old Soldier In Distress-Citizens Tell Him Their Troubles on the Street.

NE morning this winter a long he walks to and from his home in which had fallen during the Show night. While the street cleaners were shoveling the snow into the wagons the drivers were stauding around gossiping. A sharp eyed, inquisitive pedestrian stepped up to one of the drivers and inquired in an apparently street. casual way, "Don't you men shovel snow too?"

"Not when the city removes it," replied the man, with a merry laugh.



line of wagons were drawn Brooklyn to the city hall in Manhatup in a New York street tan. In these long tramps through waiting to be loaded with the busiest part of Brooklyn and across the big bridge he meets and present; H. Harding, senior warden talks with many people. Men who and secretary of Vestry; W. A. Bowen would fear to approach him within superintendent of Sunday school. the dignified confines of the city hall ; have no hesitancy in going up to him E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, and telling him their troubles on the

> On one of the coldest mornings of the winter, as he was swinging across the bridge, he was approached by an old man, plainly in distress, who apologet. P. M. Johnson, clefk.

ically asked assistance. "I ought not to have to beg," he ex- '-Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor. plained, "for I am an old soldier, but I am almost starved and nearly frozen." "Don't you get a pension?" asked the mayor sharply.

"No sir. I am entitled to one, but I never have been able to get it." His weak eyes were steady and his tona honest. The mayor's voice, which had H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec. been stern, became sympathetic.

"I can tide you over temporarily." -R. C. Flanagan, H. P.; J. E. Winshe said, "but you are entitled to per low, secretary. manent assistance. Come with me."

is properly provided for."

manner.

in two minutes."

tions. "Who are you, anyway?" he

petulantly inquired when the mayor

"It ought not to make any differ

DIRECTOR Y

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County.

Sheriff-S. I. Dudley. Clerk Superior Court-D. C. Moore. Register of Deeds-W. M. Moore. Treasurer-W. B. Wilson. Coroner-Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse. Surveyor-W. C. Dresbach. Commissioners-J. P. Quinerly, D

J. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis, W. E. Proctor.

Town. Mayor-F. M. Wooten.

Clerk-J. C. Tyson. Treasurer-H L. Carr. Chief of Police-J. T. Smith. Fire Chief-D. D. Overton. Aldermen-J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Van-Dyke, H. C. Edwards. Water and Light Commission-D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghones L W. Tucker.

Superintendent-H. L. Allen.

Churches.

Baptist, Memorial-Rev. O. M. Reck, pastor; C. C., Pierce, cierk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary. Christian-No regular pastor.

Episcopal, St. Paul's-No rector at Methodist, Jarvis Memorial-Rev. clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, secretary.

Presbyterian-No regular pastor;

Universalist, Delphia Moye Chapel

Lodges.

Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M. -R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender,

Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M .-Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.

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On the above date I will open business for myself in the north store formerly occupied by Pulley & Bowen, that firm having mutually dissolved with a division of stock.

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@ 1911, by American Press Association. MAYOR WILLIAM J. GATNOR.

"but when it is removed by contractors we do, you bet."

Within an hour the commissioner of streets received a letter from Mayor Gaynor, who, as it happened, was the curious citizen, directing that all driv- interest you to know that I am the D. M. Clark, secretary. ordered to shovel snow.

On another occasion on a hot July day as the mayor was walking about ed and treat him with respect I'll fries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklen the city he noticed that many horses have you thrown out of this building were suffering from overloading. He at once notified the police commission er to instruct the force to be more vigilant in enforcing the law agains! an inner room, with profuse assuran es, tary.

cruelty to animals "and to give the that the troubled veteran would be horse the benefit of every doubt." day practically, regardless of weather, with great consideration.

well cared for. It was not until the These are two of the practical thing, terrified clerk himself told the story always keeping his eyes open. Every called on him thereafter were treated -Philadelphia Times.

People turned to stare after them as F.-Meets every Tuesday night at they walked on toward the city hall. 7.30. Officers: E. G. Flanagan, N. G., the mayor checking his brisk stride to E. H. Evans, V. G., L. H. Pender, R. keep pace with his much less vigorous companion. In the basement of the S. A. C. Holloman, F. S., D. W. Harcity hall is a room set apart for the dee, Treas.

use of the G. A. R., in which to receive Greenville Encampment No. 45 I applications for aid from old soldiers. O. O. F .- D. W. Hardee, C. P.; T. The young man in charge of it was H. Pender, Scribe.

reading, with his feet on the desk, and | Withlacooche Tribe No. 35, I). seemed annoyed at being disturbed. R. M.-W. S. Moye, Sachem; J. "Here," said Mr. Gaynor, indicating Evans, C. of R.

the impoverished veteran, "is an old Tar River No. 93, K. of P.-G. soldier who is entitled to assistance. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, Please be good enough to see that he K. of R. and S.

The clork, who was of the common | Tar River Ruling No. 2060, F. M. type known as "fresh," lazily started C .- J. W. Brown, W. R.; J. W. Little. to ask a number of irrelevant ques W. C.

Clubs.

expressed some impatience with his Entre Nous-Miss Lillian Carr, pres ident; Miss Ward Moore, secretary. Carolina-Albion Dunn, president; ence," was the quiet reply, "but it may !

ers employed by the city be forthwith mayor of this town. And," as his voice, End of Century-Mrs. R. O. Jeftook on a harsh tone. "if you don't give fries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin, this old mun the attention he has earn- Secretary.

> president; Mrs. W. L. Hall, secretary. Round Table-Mrs. K. R. Beckwith, The clerk gasped, begged a thousand pardons and summoned an officer from president; Mrs. S. J. Everett, secre-

> > Civic League-President, Mrs. T. M. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Meade.

Daughters of Confederacy-Mis. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten. secretary.

The Kings Daughters-Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moye Sans Souci Club-President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Pope's Initials.

Alexander Pope was a victim of h:initials. After the publication of the Dunciad one of the poet's enemies who had suffered a severe trouncing in the satire, declared that if you took the initial letters of Pope's name and added the final letter of his surname you had his character. The "jest caught on, and in 1728 appeared a pamphlet entitled "Pope Alexander's Supremacy and Infallibility Exam ined." The frontispiece to this now forgotten pasquinade represented Pope in the form of an ape, with his head resting on his band, and his elbow placed upon a pile of his own works.

Taking Every Precaution.

In a state of convalescence a West Philadelphia man became hungry When his physician visited him the man said, "Doctor. I'm as hungry as a bear, but from what you tell me 1 mustn't eat anything."

"Quite correct." replied the physi ed. cian, who is inclined to be somewhat which have resulted from the marge's that the incident became known. It absentminded, "and be sure, above ev fondness for walking and his habit of was noticed that needy veterans who erything else, to chew it thoroughly."



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Varner Says Northern Democrats Want Him For President. QUALIFIED CANDIDATE.

Nomination of a Southerner, as Bhown by Justice White's Elevation to the Supreme Court of the United States,

dency, and if the south will show the north that a southern man should be nominated there is little doubt to my mind that the Empire State will send an Underwood delegation to Baltimore," said H. B. Varner of Lexington, N. C., at the Raleigh yesterday. Mr. Varner has just returned from a business trip to New York, where he talked with a number of prominent people who are in a position to know the sentiment in that section of the

country. "While in the north I talked with men from New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire." said Mr. Varner. "Underwood is conceded by all to be the best qualified man of will divide the two parties in the cam-Northern men do not raise the question that a southern man cannot be nominated and elected to the presidency. Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court is not only a southern man, but served as a Confed- | erate soldier. This to my mind is conclusive evidence that no one questions the ability and fitness of the southern man for the high office of president of the United States."

friends in the state, but the large ma- Argus. jority of them believe Mr. Underwood

is the better man and would have a er candidate now in the field .- Washington Post.

Oscar W. Underwood Successful Democratic Leader.

The war between the states remov-

hoped for nothing from the south. So far as the south was concerned they far as the south was concerned they might as well have continued their appeals to sectional animosity. They dropped sectionalism because they found it was costing them votes in the north—because in the north a wide-spread sectiment had developed against abuse of the south.

South In the Union. The statue of Lee stands in the capitol at Washington. What was called the "war of the rebellion" is now officially termed "the civil war." The nation is now careful not to wound the feelings of the south. There are nearly 500 senators and representatives at Washington, and Heyburn stands No Projudice in the North Against the alone among them-looked on as a freak because he has not divested himself of war time prejudices.

Groundless Fear.

The south honors Lincoln, admires Grant, cherishes no enmity against the "New York is practically solid for men who wore the blue when southern Representative Underwood for the men wore the gray, but does not give Democratic nomination for the presi- the north credit for an equal breadth of Americanism. It still clings to the idea, false for a quarter of a century. that northern voters would be prejudiced against a southern presidential candidate. This suspicion is unjust to the north, and we believe if it were offered the people of the north would gladly embrace the opportunity of proving that they are as broadly American as the people of the south.

Give the North a Chance.

tunity, and there will probably never be as favorable a time as now. A southern Democrat is the leader in the victorious fights in the house. He is the leader in shaping the issues that any of the candidates so far mentioned. paign this year. Underwood is the logical candidate of the Democratic party, and we believe his nomination would create at the north a wider enthusiasm than the nomination of any other candidate would call forth .-Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

UNDERWOOD BRIEFS.

Mr. Underwood may not get the Democratic nomination for president, Mr. Varner is very much pleased with but there is no denying the fact that the situation in North Carolina. He he is making easy sailing for the man states that he is in receipt of hundreds who does. His leadership during the of letters daily from men pledging their present session of congress has demonsupport to Mr. Underwood. He says strated his fitness to hold any office that all the other candidates have within the gift of the people .- Laurel

If the thinking men of this country, re better chance of election than any oth- the middle class, who make up the great majority, will stop to think they will come to the conclusion that Oscar Underwood more nearly represents GIVE THE NORTH A CHANCE, their beliefs than any man who is before the people at this time as a presidential candidate.-Farmington Valley (Conn.) Herald.

Oscar Underwood, who is being

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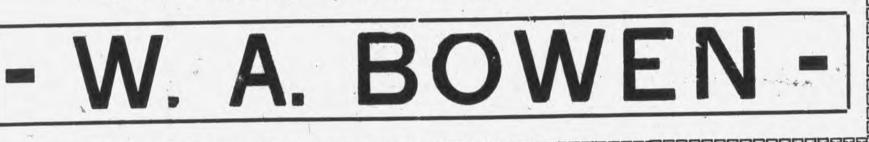
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en of France, has probably the most	Attorney at Law	Practice limited to diseases of the	Attorney at Law
markable pension list in the world.	In Edwards Building on the Court		Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co's.
en and women who absolutely ruin	House Square		stables and next door to John Flan-
memselves at the casino are allowed.	Greenville, - North Carolina.		agan Buggy Company's new building.
nall sums for the rest of their lives. he pensions vary from 5 francs to 40 ancs a day, according to the amounts est at the tables, states the National agazine. A Scotchman who lost bout \$1,000,000 at roulette is said to acceive \$7 a day. This gentleman re-	Attorney at Law Office in Shelburn building, Third st Practices wherever his services are desired	DRESBACH & CLARK Civil Engineers and	N. W. OUTLAW Attorney at Law Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming Greenville, North Carolina.

ed the causes of irritation between the north and south and laid the foundation for a perfect peace. For a time Democratic nomination for the presimemories of the struggle and of con- dency, declares, "If I could ald in ditions resulting from it kept passion writing on the statute books laws that and prejudice alive, but these gradual- would equalize the burden of taxation. ly disappeared. In 1868, 1872, 1876 make the wealth of this country carry and 1880 abuse of the south played a lits fair share of the taxes to support prominent part in presidential cam- our government and lift from the paigns-the Republicans using it to backs of the masses of the people the win votes-and then it ceased.

don them because they are unprofita- plish a vast deal of good for the ble. It was the public sentiment of American people." That's a noble the north that decreed the burial of the bloody shirt. The Republicans and head.-Staff. Johnson City. Tenn.

very prominently mentioned for the inequitable load of taxes they are compelled to carry, due to the fact that Politicians do not abandon issues be- pur taxes are levied on consumption cause they are not right. They aban- and not on wealth. I should accom-

does credit to Mr. Underwood's heart

THE UNDERWOOD WAY. Too Busy to Blow; Too Earnest to Parade; Too Modest to Brag.

The average reader of political news and the great mass of intelligent American voters had hardly heard of Oscar Underwood of Alabama till two years ago. They then began to ask, "Where has this man been all these days?"

Underwood a Worker.

The solution is simple, logical and of genuine credit to the subject of the discussion. He had simply been at work. The Underwood way is not the blazed and blazoned way. His progress has been steady, but there have been no loud announcements of the stages reached on the journey upward. There has been no meteor business in his. It has been a steady, flickerless light, growing more and more steadily brillfant as it grew normally to needs and conditions and possibilities.

The Underwood way is exemplified in the significant record of his biography in the Congressional Record. Where there were from twenty to forty lines telling the life story of the other senators and representatives there are just five terse, well packed, fact full lines about Underwood. The congressmen furnish the material for the "copy" in this biographic sketch-usually their early life struggles, their triumph over difficulties, modestly velled naratives of their winnings by figured majorities over opponents, whom they married and who married them and a good deal more.

Own Statement of Record.

' Underwood didn't even furnish his middle name to the publisher. Here's his legend:

"Alabama .- Ninth district .- Counties: Bibb, Blount, Jefferson and Perry counties; population (1910), 301,945. Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat, of Birmingham, was born in Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., May 6, 1862; was educated at Rugby school, Louisville, Ky., and University of Virginia; was elected to the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses and re-elected to the Sixty-second congress."

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It was the Underwood way .- Athens (Ga.) Banner.

sides today in a tiny villa at Nice. Every year the casino company pays out some \$15,000 in pensions.

The Facetious Farmer. "I am an actor out of work Can you give me employment on your farm?" "l can. But a day on a farm is no

twenty minute sketch." "I understand that."

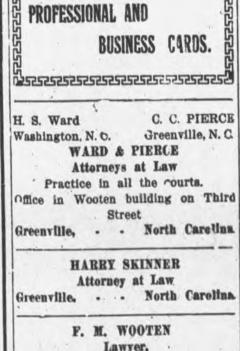
"All right. Yonder is your room. When you hear a horn toot about 4 a. m. that's your one " Chicago News.

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SPRING MILLINERY OPENING will take place on THURSDAY, MARCH 28th. Here can be seen the height of the season's styles in Pattern Hats and other goods in this line. Our selections were made with great care after studying closely the fashion centres. Everybody should see our display and is cordially invited.



Social and Personal A Song. LOCAL BRIEFS If I were rich-then would I give to you Odd Fellows meet tonight. Many a treasure, many a priceless gem. Fair once more. A golden helmet or a diadem. A horse to ride, a velvet cloak to The ladies are waiting for Thurswear. day when the millinery openings take

Horse Takes a Run.

A drive hourse of Dr. Thigpen, But I am poor-and what have I to veternarian, took fright and run away this afternoon. The horse left the Only a smile or two when you are buggy somewhere down the street, and with a dangling pair of shafts A little pity when your heart is sad dashed up Evans street, taking the A little love, a little tendernesssidewalk part of the way. It can be Nothing but these-there could not said that the sidewalk was quickly

place.

But I am poor! -May Berkeley.

Pictures of splendor, books beyond

If I were rich! -

compare-

give?

glad.

well be less,

PERSONALS

Rev. E. M. Hoyle went to Norfolk died in Washington Monday morn-Monday.

Rev. W. J. Fulford of Ayden, was evening and taken to the home of here today.

copartnership.

is continuing to widen its field of operations in conducting large auction sales of real estate, The company has recently opened a branch office ia Florence, S. C., with Mr. M. D. Lucas as manger of that division. Mr. Lucas is the senior member of the firm of Lucas and Brunson, the leading real estate dealers in Florence. Wherever the Atlantic Coast Realty Company conducts sales of property they are attended with success. Thorough business men are at the head of the company.

Funeral of Mr. W. F. Patrick.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS THE HAPPENINGS

AROUND AYDEN

AYDEN, N. C. March 26 .- Mr. W. S. Blount, who for several years has run the hotel here, sold the most of his furniture and removed the remainder of it to Grifton. Mr. Blount has made many lasting friends since place. his sojourn here who regret to see him leave, but owing to ill health it wes necessary to retire to private life. He is an ex-Confederate soldier and home near this place. took great pleasure in reiferating romances of camp life. He was among turned home Saturday from Virginia the first at Bethel, furtherest at Cald where they had been visiting their Harbor and the last to lay down his armor at Appomatox. We hope that people. rest and quietitude may restore his with, his friends near this place.

lost health. Be sure to see those trimmed hats

at J. R. Smith and Bros. Mr. Joe F. Dixon and Ulissus Thomas were thrown from a wagon. the mule running away Monday. Mr Dixon received severe bruises about

the legs, the wagon running over them and Mr. Thomas sustained a broken wrist. Drs. Dixon and Frizzelle were soon on hand and dressed the wounds.

Prof. John W. Tindle, A. M. L. L D. principal of Orphans Heights College will preach at Rountrees church Sunday, March 31st.

Mr. Hyman of Hyman Supply Co. New Bern. was here Friday and Saturday demonstrating the power of his auto. Ours is a cotton market, Capt.

Britt bought a bale Monday weighing 800 pounds at 10 1-2 cents per pound.

Mr. Ed Garris took a pleasure partomobile.

very sick and mention was made of work on earth had ended and God it last week, died last Saturday morn- saw fit to take her home to rest. ing. She was a daughter of Mr. She was prepared to meet her Sav-Guilford Harris.

Mr. George Lilly was here a few sure "that she was going home to days ago with a load of shad. He God for she told her loved ones as tells us the high water prevents, they gathered around her bedaide save sweet Marian from the cruelty days later married in his cell in the hauling the sein, but the skimmers that it would only be a little while of King John. Because she persistare doing fine. One boat caught 14 till she would be at rest.

large roe shad in one night. Rev. R. L. Davis, secretary of the ed her to the Heavenly land and so dered her through a servant whom new trial from court to court and state anti-saloon league will lecture confident was she that she was go- he sent to her with a poisoned poach- having been refused a new trial and in the Christian church Tuesday night ing to meet them that she said she ed egg. Her grave, near Dumnow sentenced to death for the third time they will clean up properly in double . The Methodist brethren have call- er from her loved ones that they

ed to this circuit Rev. Burgess, who wished to send.

She leaves a heart broken husband, 7 children: F. M. Kilpatrick, Jr., W. The stockholders of the bank of Ayden will hold their annual meet- M. Kilpatrick, Hilda, Viola, Leslie and ing the first Tuesday in April at 3 Marshall. The baby who is ten years Tenth Anniversary of Patrick Conof age and one married daughter, o'clock, p. m.

Friar Tuck in the May-Day Fete, cumstances. The exact cause of his great labor savor in cultivating the There is no ancient mention in au- death was never, established, as the Mr. Alfred Tyson of Arthur was thentic history, of Friar Tuck. Sor- statements of the experts conflicted. a pleasant caller in the neighborhood ry as we are to say so, it may be that The prosecution claimed that the old the original person is a myth, the man had died from the effects of in-

Miss Esther Johnson left yester- title being a generic appellation for haling chloroform, while the defence day for Greenville to attend the E. a friar of the Franciscan order. The contended that he had died a natural C. T. T. S. dress of that order was always tuck- death from indigestion caused by Miss Mamie Venters spent Sunday

school house last Thursday night.

Mr. E. I. Fleming spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Washington re-

Mr. J. C. Galloway spent Sunday

We were very sorry of such bad

Mr. Rufus Fleming spent Sunday

We have missed Miss Essie

Thigpen of Speed here Saturday.

lington very much since school closed.

We were also glad to see Mr.

Mr. Edgar Buck was here Satur-

with his friends at Ayden.

Thad Moore in town today.

crops.

Sunday.

n Ayden. House Items;

ed or folded at the waist by means over indulgence in bananas. The onof a girdle. See Chaucer: Tucked he ly person with Mr. Rice at the time was, as is a frere about. However, of his death was his valet, Charles this may be so long as there survives F. Jones. HOUSE, N. C., March 24 .- Mrs. W. in any English speaking person the On the day after the death Pat-

D. Jordan of Hassell spent the week love of the picturesque in literatiure rick, who had been a practicing lawwith Mrs. J. H. Randolph of this and in friendship, the imagination and yer in Houston, Tex., but had rethe heart will cherish "Merry Friar moved to New York city in 1892, pre-

We were glad to see a large crowd Tuck" who, before meeting Robin sented at one of the New York banks at the commencement at Fleming's Hood, wished to have him hanged, but several checks aggregating \$125,000 who, after seeing into the outlaw's bearing the alleged signature of Mr. heart, became his life-long friend Rice and made payable to Patrick. A mistake in the spelling of Patrick's

> Sir Walter Scott describes this first name attracted the attention of "holy elerk of Copmanhurst" as a the bank officials and when they "large strong built man in a sack learned that Mr. Rice had died the cloth gown and hood, girt with a rope day before, they refused to honor the of rushes." He had a round, bullet checks and notified the police authorhead and his close shaven crown was ities.

> edged with thick, stiff, curly black Patrick and Jones had arranged to hair. His countenance was bluff and have the body of Mr. Rice cremated jovial, eyebrows black and bushy, and the body was actually on its forehead well turned, cheeks round way to the crematory, when the poand ruddy, beard long, curly and lice interferred and began an invesblack, from brawny-a pugnacious, tigation. Jones, Mr. Rice's valet, was arrested on suspicion and being put In this our spacious isle, I think through the third degree, confessed that, at the instigation of Patrick. But he hath heard some talk of Hood he had killed Mr. Rice by chloroforming him. After his alleged con-Of Tuck, the merry friar, which many fession Jones tried to commit suicide in the tombs.

> In praise of Robin Hood, his outlaws Patrick, after a preliminary hearing on April 16, 1901, was held for Maid Marian at the Normal College, trial on a charge of murder and his "Maid Marian" was the assumed trial began January 20, 1902. It

name of Robin Hood's wife in the was shown in the course of the trial days of Robin's outlawry. She was that Patrick had been the attorney the beautiful daughter, Matilda, of for the heirs of Mr. Rice's wife who Robert, Lord Fitzgerald. Of course had died in a sanatorium in Wisconthe Normal College May-day would sin and had first become acquainted be incomplete without her who with Mr. Rice in that capacity. It was alleged that it was Patrick who

Was soverign of the woods chief had induced Mr. Rice to consent to a settlement with the heirs. It was contended by the prosecution that the will leaving the bulk of the Rice forged by Patrick and that the later had persuaded Jones to kill his master so as to leave Patrick's hands But even strong Robin could not free. Patrick was convicted and four tombs, Mr. Addie M. Francis, with

> Patrick carried his demands for a appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court muted the prisoner's sentence to life imprisonment, but Patrick continued his fight, demanding either death or liberty. After a number of futile attempts to obtain a writ of habeas corpus Patrick succeeded to obtain a writ from Justice Gavnor of the New York Supreme Court, which was, however, finally denied by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn on December 2, 1909.

'wheresoever she came,

With bow and quiver armed, she wandered here and there

er knew

ior and was willing to go. She was rian slew."

ently repelled the king's advances, whom he had been bearding.

The Friar and Maid Marian may in August of 1906. In December of

FAMOUS TRIAL

Death of Mrs. F. M. Kilpatrick. On Thursday morning, March 14 the soul of Mrs. F. Marion Kilpatrick joined that of her Maker. She was the wife of F. M. Kilpatrick, the proprietor of the Smithfield hotel and owner of Grifton hotel. Mrs. Kilpatrick suffered for sev-

eral days with pleural pneumonia. Her condition was serious from the

weather Sunday.

medical aid, kind friends and loving Mrs. Mathew Manning who was relatives could do was done, but her

first, so two physicians and a trainty over to Kinston Friday on an au- ed nurse were called in. All that

lady of the game.

El

We were very glad to see Mr. Thad clerical Falstaff.

and Father Confessor.

there is not one

and Little John;

a sermon made

and their trade."

Amongst the forest wild. Diana nev- estate to Patrick in trust had been

Such pleasures nor such harts as Ma-

Her father and one sister preced- his love turned to hate and he murwould take any message to her fath- Priory, is still pointed out.

be seen at the Greensboro Normal that year Governor Higgins com-Mrs. Kilpatrick was 45 years old. College on May 18th.

cleared of all but the horse. Turned the corner of Third street the horse turned in the vestibule of The Reflector building where he stopped.

Funeral of Mr. B. F. Sugg. The remains of Mr. B. F. Sugg, who

ing, were brought to Greenville that

his nephew, Mr. B. B. Sugg, on Fifth Mr. H. G. White, who pitched on street, from which the funeral took

Greenville ball team last season and place this morning. The interment during the winter was book keeper was in Cherry Hill cemetery with for the E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Com- Masonic honors by the lodges of pany, left Monday for Manassas, Va. Greenville, Rev. C. M. Rock being the

both open their individual stores to- Mr. Sugg was 66 years of age and morrow, following the disolution of a native of Greene county. For several years he resided in Greenville

The payment of Taxes should be where he conducted a machinery business. He moved from here to Washington and while residing there was elected as a representative in the legislature for Beaufort county. He

The Atlantic Coast Realty Company, is survived by one son, Mr. T. Jarvis whose main office is in Greenville, Sugg, of Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Harding, of Greenville.

The Cleaning Up Habit

The work of cleaning and beautifying the town in order to be thorough and effective must appeal to the entire community.

In my home life I find that two little boys left unmolested 'a" few. hours will create more rubbish than April 2nd.

the time they were engaged in making it, but I also have found that is now in New York taking a post when they were compelled to do the graduate course.

cleaning up they were more careful

B. J. Pulley and W. A. Bowen will officiating minister.

looked after this week.

Reaching Out For Business.

The funeral of Mr. William Frank- about keping it cleaned up. lin Patrick who died Monday morn- Habit soon becomes second naing, took place at 4 o'clock this af- ture to us and if we can catch the ternoon from the residence of his habit it is not difficult to do what parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, were otherwise disagreeable and dison Washington street, the interment tasteful.

being in Cherry Hill cemetery. In Now, let the entire citizenship of the absence of Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pas- "Our Greenville" become interested tor of the Methodist church, of which in the work of cleaning and keeping the deceased was a member, the ser- clean the streets and the back lots vice was conducted by Rev. C. M. as well and public sentiment in a Rock of the Baptist church. very short time will not tolerate the

The pall bearers were Messrs. John unsightly and filthy germ producing Shelburn, Alex Blow, Tom Dupree, accumulations that are common all Thurman Moore, Lester Savage, Bur- over the town. nie Warren, Mark Turnage and S. E. To see these we become accustom-Gates.

New Goods Arriving.

I have secured the services of Miss Lillian Bloxom, an experienced milliner of Baltimore, who assisted by Miss Mary Higgs, will have charge of the millinery department this season. My new pattern hats, which were designed by Miss Louise C. Pars, are already in and new millinery and dress goods are arriving daily at the Big Store. I am better prepared this season than ever to nucet the wishes o fthe ladies wanting the best in millinery and dress goods and invite them all to come and examine style and quality. C. T. MUNFORD. 16 tf 3p

Christmons Ointment is sold at trimmers, are with us this season. 25c a botte at drug stores or 30 cents | Ladies are cordially invited to our A. W. Ange and Co. prepaid from Owens & Miner Drug opening. Co., Importers and Jobbers, 1007-1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

MRS. I. F. LEE & COMPANY. 3 25 2td 3p

removed until they are removed by

Let us then by all means, clean up

our front and back yards and urge

When they are once in order the

ANNIE L. JOYNER.

change will be so becoming that we

Spring Millinery Opening.

Thursday, March 28, we will have

a strong public sentiment.

our neighbors to do likewise.

will get the habit.



turned Monday to her home near Washington. Hardware, all sorts and kinds at

J. R. Smith and Bro. Miss Olivia Berry returned Monday from a visit to Greenville.

Notice.

One red and black spotted sow took up at my house about Febru-

ary 1st. Owner can get get same ed to them and when we have reachby paying damages and proving proped the habit stage they are there as erty. matter of course. They will not be

JESSE BROWN, R. F. D. Winterville, N. C.

THE HAPPENINGS IN WINTERVILLE

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WINTERVILLE, N. C., March 26. -Mr. J. A. Jarrell of Grifton spent a day in town last week Harrington, Barber and Company

our spring display of new and stylish are headquarters for summer lap atives. millinery. We have made careful se- robes.

lections of the best for this season Miss Dorothy Johnson spent Satand have what will please you. Mrs. urday and Sunday with Miss Bertha W. B. Greene, Mrs. R. Greene and Johnson of Ayden. Mrs. M. T. Cowell, all experienced

A nice lot of new and up to date slippers for sale at the right place by

Mr. J. S. Ross of Ayden was in our town looking insurance last Thursday See Harrington, Barber, and Com-

paid their taxes. pany for poultry netting, rubber oofing and steel beam plows. Come forward Miss Velma Venters of Shelmerdine spent Friday night in town with andpayandsave her sister Miss Mamie Venters. A lot of new matting in bright colors just arrived at A. W. Ange and

Miss Larue Berta Ross of Ayden spent Friday night in town. Misses Mamie and Clyde Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Hugh McGowan, near Cox's Mill. Harrington, Barber and Company have a very nice and pretty line of n misses, womens and mens slippers. Miss Olivia Cox spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lizzie Cox, near Cox's Mill. Miss May Bell Nichols from near Arthur, spent Saturday, Sunday and

Monday with Miss Helen Dixon.

See Harrington, Barber and Com-

Mrs. Hodges, who has been visit- Mrs. W. M. Borden of Grifton, besides

mourn not as ones without hope for Manhattan, of having murdered Wilin girlhood days.

ones.

Mrs. Kilpatrick was laid to rest liberty and for the vindication of his on Friday afternoon, March 15, in honor, which has not yet reached its the Wilson lot of the Williamston end.

eral services.

After This Week

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all that have not

cost.

S I. DUDLEY,

Central Barber Shop

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ons presided over by a skilled

Sheriff.

A FRIEND.

viction.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Ten years ing her son Mr. Stancil Hodges, re- her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson of ago Albert T. Patrick, after a highly Williaston, two sisters and three sensational trial lasting more than brothers, together with a host of two months, was found guilty by a friends to mourn their loss. But we jury in the court of General Sessions,

> we know she has gone to rest and liam Marsh Rice, of Houston, Texas, our loss is her eternal gain. She an aged and eccentric millionaire who was a member of the Christian at the time of his death lived in a church having made the confession fine old residence on Madison avenue, Manhattan. On April 7, 1902,

> She was a kind and loving moth- Patrick was sentenced to die in the er, a devoted wife and a loyal friend. electric chair on May 5 following, but She gave her life to the service of the sentence was never executed. her family never thinking of self, but Immediately after he had been sen-

always striving to serve her loved tenced, Patrick began the memorable and unparalleled fight for his life and

cemetery, near her father, who died The fact that Patrick, now under six years ago. Rev. C. W. Howard life sentence in Sing Sing, is planwho married her, conducted the fun- ning another effort to obtain his release under habeas corpus law in the

May the same God that took Mrs. near future, makes a reveiew of this Kilpatrick from us, abide with and famous case on the anniversary of comfort the lonely and bereaved rel- Patrick's convicition doubly interesting.

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William Marsh Rice died at his New York residence on September 23,

EGGS FOR HATCHING

I am selling fine Black Minorca and White Leghorn Eggs at \$1.00 per setting of 15. Some of the finest birds of the State in my breeding pens. Winners at Raleigh, Greensboro and Lincolnton fairs. Great lavers.

J. J. JENKINS, Greenville, N. C.

EGGS TO SET

I have Barred Plymouth Rocks, well bred, and will sell selected eggs, 15 for 50 cents.

> MRS. J. B. CARROLL, Winterville, N. C.



1900, under somewhat peculiar cir- Moye's Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C.

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All accumulated Surplus and Profits pa creased from \$25,000.00 to \$75,000.00.	id out on May I, 1911, and Capita in- C. S. CARR Cashier	Well Known Atlant A. Tells of Rema Underwood Enthu His Trips Throug dicts Underwood S Perhaps no memb
We Represent the National Life In- surance Company Moseley Bros. Gen't Agents	Royals to Train in Virginia. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.— Manager Lush and the players of the Montreal team of the International League gathered in this city today preparatory to going to Charlotts- ville, where they are to get into con- dition for the coming season. The Royals will remain in the Old Domin- ion several weeks, during which time they will engage in practice games with Petersburg, Roanoke, Lynch- burg and other teams of the Virgin- ia League.	in Georgia is more than P. C. Cashma many years Mr. C one of the leading a A. organization in been prominently co and state organizati editor and publishe T. P. A. Journal. Mr. Cashman is a els and who obser goes, and he has a
POLITICS AND POLITICIANS 8 8888888888888888888888 J. J. Bryan will address the Jef- on Club banquet in Des Moines on 11 3rd. est Virginia Republicans will t in Huntington, May 16 to name delegates at large to the national rention.	Texas Hardware Men in Dallas. Dallas, Texas., March 26.—The 14th annual convention and exhibition of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association, which opened here today under the most favorable aus- pices, has attracted a large number of hardware and implement dealers from all parts of the state to the city. The convention as well as the exhi- bition will continue until Thursday evening and interesting programs have been arranged for the sessions	Leaves Wilson I To a Constitution ing of the result of on the presidential erence to the Demo and he said: "I started out in the ing I was for Wo president, but now wood, the son of ou got into the race I mind, and I am got with all my heart a Underwood Strue "More than that
eted laws providing for the adop- of the presidential preference mary system.	of the convention and for the enter- tainment of the visiting members. 	Cashman, "this see prevail everywhere the past few weeks. anything like it, s does not sweep Geo already swept Alaba much surprised. "The truth is," co man, "now that M been forced into t very logic of the absolutely nothing do but to stand by not nominated it co possible reason than ern man. Thus if
in those states.	world and if I were a young woman I would do all I could to introduce it everywhere, but I have just passed	will be the whole so ed, and it is not like