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# RECKER'S FRIEND RODE IN AUTO

Case Against Police Hourly Growing No Infernal Machine Placed On

Stronger PERSECUTING VIGOROUSLY WAS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Murdered Gambler's Threat to Police System Responsible for His Death Beyond Doubt. Police Pro-

tection Very Dear There GAMBLERS' SCALE OF PRICES FOR POLICE PROTECTION

New York, July 18 .- Here is

lett, faro, etc., \$500. Monthly gambling house pay-

Initial fee for opening an af-

ternoon pool room, \$500. for pool room, \$300.

wanted by the police in connection he denounced as absolutely untrue the with the murder of Herman Rosenthal published story of his having opened the gambler and informer against po- an infernal machine intended for the lice, went to police headquarters this president. morning and was questioned for two The thing is a complete hoax, he hours by Deputy Commissioner Dough said. There is not a word of truth in erty. Rose admitted, Dougherty said, it. I haven't a burn on my hand from that he was a passenger in the au- extinguishing the fuse. Mr. Allen tomobile in which Rosenthal's mur- held two perfectly undamaged memderers drove to the Hotel Metropole, bers to prove his statement. The but said that he left before the shoot published story declared he had been ing took place.

The deputy commissioner could not say whether Rose told who else was len, I do not open the mail. The in the car when he left it.

the man who figured in the cahrges of statement denying it. I am disgusted. gambling graft made by Rosenthal That's all I can say. against Police Lieutenant Becker, was placed under arrest and taken to District Attorney Whitman's office where Wilson, N. C., to Have A Hot it was expected he would be given another examination in connection with the grand jury investigation into the gambling situation.

Police Commissioner Waldo today announced the suspension of Patrolman William J. File, who was in the busy to judge by the way they fol-Hotel Metropole off duty at the time low each other in different cities. of the murder and unsuccessfully pur Wilson is to hear Gov. W. W. Kitchin sued in a taxicab the automobile in speak tonight on his candidacy for which the murderers escaped.

ter had told Bridgie Webb, arrested tomorrow at 3 p. m. in support of yesterday in the case to find Rose the candidacy of Chief Justice Walter and tell him to come immediately to Clark. headquarters.

Dougherty said, I am positive that I shall have the murderers of Rosen-WILL CONDUCT A thal in custody before long and I believe I know who did the shooting. Rose's statement does not implicate Becker. I believe Becker was entirely ignorant that the murder was going to take place and all I ask is that I have fair play in this case until the facts are made known.

Demurrage Hearing at Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission listened to evidence here today in the demurrage and through bill of lading controversy between the Galveston Bay lines and the steamship interests at Galevston.

Miss Fannie Moye, of Farmville, came in Thursday evening and spent the night here with Mrs. E. A. Moye and left on the afternoon train for Kinston.

Tobacco Flues

fill orders quickly on tobacco flues in religion. any quantity.

His Table

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A circumstantial story of an attempt on the life of President Taft is being vigorously denied today by White House \* officials and Chief Wilkie, of the se-\* cret service.

It was said that a bomb wrapped \* in a package was received late yes-\*! today at the executive offices and the scale of prices for gambling \* placed upon the desk of Sherman Alprotection by the police as giv- \* len, one of the White House assistant en to District Attorney Whit- \* secretaries, who has just been apman by Herman Rosenthal, the \* pointed assistant secretary of the gambler who was killed early \* treasury. The package was, of course, intended for the president, but pack-Initial fee for being allowed to \* ages and letters never reach him with open a gambling house for rou- \* out first passing through the hands \* of a secretary and Mr. Allen opened

The report was that as Mr. Allen unwrapped the package he discovered an infernal machine said to have been Monthly payment to police \* charged with dynamite and with a \* fuse a-sputtering which he quickly ex-Dice rooms, small, per month \* tinguished with his hands.

\*! Mr. Allen emphatically denies the Dice rooms, large, per month, \* stry as do all other White House officials. Chief Wilkie, of the secret ser-Poker clubs, small, per month, \* vice, which is charged with guarding \* the life of the president, also denies Poker rooms, large, per month \* it. It has always been the policy of \* the secret service and White House The total protection revenue \* officials to deny publicity to any inper year turned over to the \* cident which savors of an attempt at authorities, according to Rosen- \* violence upon the President. Though thal's computation is \$4,000,- \* the story as published is very circum 000 per annum for Greater New \* stantial, it is pronounced wholly un-

\* \* \* \* \* \* When Secretary Allen reached his New York, July 18 .- Jack Rose, desk at the White House this morning

burned putting out the fire.

Moreover, continued Secretary Alwhole thing is such an absurb hoax After the examination Rose, who is that I do not even intend to issue a

Senatorial campaigners are getting the U. S. Senate. Hon. Hallet S. Rose gave himself up after the lat- Ward of Washington, will speak there

REVIVAL AT AYDEN



nounce that he has received another 19. Everybody cordially invited to \$200,000. car load of tobacco flues and can now attend and enjoy a great revival of . Who was the most active in secur- Did you solicit?

ing money? C. B. MASHBURN, Pastor.

Why Senator, various people were other work.

King George and Queen Mary At Windsor Garter Ceremony



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NOTABLE ceremony took place recently at Windsor, when the chapter of the Most Noble Order of the Garter was assembled to do homage to the king, who is the head of the order, and to Queen Mary, who bears the title of Lady of the Order. This most ancient and honorthe English orders has twenty-six knights, the twenty-five besides the king being known as knights-companions. Princes of the blood are admitted as supernumerary members. The religious ceremonies pertaining to had told him that he had killed the committees, press committee and fithe occasion to which reference has been made take place, appropriately enough, in St. George's chapel, for St. George is the patron saint of the order, and the badge, which is pendent from the gold collar of the insignia, is called "the George." The photograph here reproduced shows the king and queen in their robes of office entering the chapel

# DEMOCRATS HAD \$1,000,000 LAWYER FELL FOR THE QUAR

# NEW YORKER TESTIFIES BEFORE SENATE WAS INTOXICATED

Mr. Sheehan Was at the Time Chair- Dictograph Recorded Not the Truth man of the Democratic Executive Committee

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Dem

the Democratic national executive ness. committee, he testified, to Maine, Col- Nichols is the Spartanburg attororado and Nebraska, particularly.

Senator. Yes, with very gratifying results to er.

the Democrats, replied Mr. Sheehan. Mr. Nichols, the first witness, cor-Nebraska were not large.

quired Senator Oliver.

I think about \$15,000.

Mr. Bryan was candidate for the Senatorship that year, wasn't he? dates for senatorship were not-.

the Pennsylvania senator. Mr. Sheehan wanted the committee

to understand when he estimated the say what took place. Democratic funds of 1904 at \$1,000,000 He decvlared the whiskey had a pehe was not contradicting August Belmont, wo suggested on the stand that timony recorded by a telephonic dethe amount was \$600,000 or \$700,000.

Rev. C. L. Organ of Desmoines, I think there came through the com- published requests for funds. Demo- was under the influence of whiskey at tiring, recently won his contention in lawo, national evangelist, will begin mittee contribution for specific use crats of people interested in the suc- the time. a series of meetings in the Ayden in New York state. I have an im-cess of the ticket came to inquire . He denied that he had done much in that state.

But the Incoherent Ramblings of a . Man Under the Inuuence of Drink. .

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18,-The ocratic campaign fund contained about committee of the South Carolina legis-\$1,000,000 when Alton B. Parker ran lature, which is investigating charges for president in 1904, according to W. of political corruption and which re-F. Sheehan of New York, who testi- cently at Augusta, Ga., head sensafied today before the senate commit-tional testimony as to the Governor's tee investigating campaign funds. pardon record, met here today. Sam-Mr. Sheehan was then chairman of uel J. Nichols was the principal wit-

ney who accordig to Detective E. S. To Maine, did you say? asked a Reed, was governr Blease's agent in the purchase of a pardon for a prison-

Mr. Sheehan assured the committee roborated certain testimony that had that sums sent to Maine, Colorado and been taken by a telephonic apparatus in the Spartanburg Hotel.

How much sent to Nebraska? in- He denied that he had said the Gov ernor had received anything for the signing of the interurban bill, but had represented to the Governor that if he did not sign it it would hurt I don't remember, exactly; candi- the Piedmont section of the state. He \* them away. said that when he went into Reed's Well, I think he was, interrupted room there were two quarts of Scotch \* barn and escaped. The body of whiskey on the dresser and that he ,\* the brother was recovered this became intoxicated and now cannot " morning and search is being

culiar effect on him and that the tes- vice did not represent his sane mo- man whose name has not been men-

Mr. Sheehan. I think the national The members of the committee were money to be used in connection with tained the validity of the initiative and committee used directly about \$800,000 active. People were circularized. We Governor Blease's campaign that he referendum in Oregon, and, after re-Mr. J. J. Jenkins wishes to an-Christian church Friday night, July pression that it amounted to about if it was satisfactory for them to get pardon business as alleged by De- Governor Wilson said he did not out and raise some money.

Murderer of Julia Conners Takes Chairman Own Life

## FELT SORRY FOR BRUTAL CRIME DANIELS IS A COMMITTEEMAN

Swartz Took Gas and Did Not Drown as was First Given Out. "Guilty and Insane" Wrote Desperate Youth Before Dying

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The body of Nathan Swartz, whose father informed the police that his son was the slayer of 14 year old Julia Conners, was found early today on the fourth floor of a tenement house on Chrystie st. Swartz had committed suicide by inhaling gas. The body was indentified by Detective Joseph Brennan.

Swartz had hired the room eight days ago under the name of Max Hirskowitz from Max Kaylan, Early today Daniels of North Carolina, Willard Kalan smelled gas. On investigation Saulsbury of Delaware, Robert L. he found Swartz in bed with the end Ewing of Louisana, A. Mitchell Palof a gas tube that ran from the ceil- mer of Pennsylvania, Joseph E. Davis ing tied to his mouth. Examination of Wisconsin, Will R. King of Oregon, by a hospital physician showed the all of whom are members of the naman dead.

were the words: Guilty and Insane of New York, and James Reed of Mis-Caused by the beautiful make-up of souri, Representative Daniel J. Mcwoman, which has made me passion-Gillicuddy, of Maine, Albert S. Bur-

There were several pieces of news- of New York City. paper lying around, on one of these was written the sentence: I was sorry the minute after I did it. So don't cry for me.

A letter was found addressed to Swartz's mother in which he confessed his guilt and telling her not to in a week in Chicago and New York, cry her eyes out. Later Philip Swartz and at a later date in some western a brother of the slayer of the Con- city as yet undecided upon. nors girl, indentified the dead man as his brother.

er informed the police that his son an early date to appoint various sub-Connors girl, to which the father re- nance committee. As to the latter sponded that there was nothing left he thought it would consist of 35 or but for the son to commit suicide. 40 men, representing of course, every

chiefly in the teeth.

Jacob's Creek, Pa., July 18 .-It became known here today that nine persons had been drowned in Barren Run on the farm of Jon Raymond near here during last night.

The dead: Mrs. John Raymond.

Mike Rovinsky, a brother of Mrs. Raymond.

Six children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.

Durink a heavy storm which swept this section, Raymond went from his house to the barn located in a ravine near Barren Run.

He did not return and after waiting two hours, the wife and other members of the family became frightened and went \* in search of him. As they · reached the ravine a wall of water swept down and carried

Raymond was safe in the made for the others. . . . . . . . .

ments of the facts in the case.

It's all a matter of memory, insisted soliciting on their own responsibiliay. the statement tat he would accept of Oregon, who from the bench sus-

fused to consider them.

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Headquarters of the National Demoeratic Committee Will Open in New York Within a Week-Vice-Chairman Not Yet Appointed by Wilson,

SEA GIRT, N. C., July 18 .- The Democratic campaign committee, that will have supreme charge of the Presidential campaign was named tonight by Governor Wilson. It consists of 14 members, with Wm. F. McCombs the chairman of the Democratic national committee, as chairman.

The other memberss are: Robert S. Hudspeth of New Jersey, Josephus tional committee and Sen. Thos. P. Written in lead pencil on his collar Gore of Oklahoma, Jas. A. O'Gorman leson, of Texas, and Wm. G. McAdoo,

The appointment of the vice chairman was postponed.

No action was taken on the appointment of a treasurer or finance com-

Headquarterss will be opened with-

After the meeting Chm. McCombs announced that the campaign com-Only a few days ago Swartz's fath- mittee would hold its first meeting at On Monday the body of a man be- section of the United States. Names lieved to be that of Swartz was found had hardly been reached in considerbating in the morgue in Hoboken. A ing this committee, he added. In addistant relative of Swartz identified dition he added, there would be apthe body as that of the girl's slayer, pointed a finance committee representbut subsequent inspection showed that ing every state in the union. The it as not his. There was a close re-national committeeman from each state semblance, but there were differences he declared, would be asked to suggest the names of the man best qualified in his state and their names

would receive first consideration. Chairman McCombs said headquarters would be opened in New York in the Theatre district within a week.

While the owner of appointment of the campaign committee rested nominally with Mr. McCombs, there are indications that he followed every suggestions of Gov. Wilson and that the appointments were actually made by the nominee. The committee was announced by the governor, who ad-

"It is a matter of gratification to me that it all worked out so admirably." The appointment of the campaign committee is but the first act, the governor said of the real organization of the campaign. It will be thorough and carried out to the smallest detail no section being neglected or overlooked.

In taking from direct charge of the national committee the management of the campaign, Chairman McCombs said that there has been no intent to supersede the body. Every national committee the chairman stated would have all he could do during the campaign independently of the campaign committee and the nominee and the chairman will use the services of every

The committe is largely composed of men who stayed by the governor in his fight for the nomination. A notable exception is Senator Reed, of Missouri, who was one of Champ Calrk's warmest supporters. Another tioned in connection with the cam-Mr. Nichols said that if he had made paign committee is former Judge King the Supreme court of the United States

tective Reed. He stated that ingener- know when the campaign committee al cases he had been olered large would meet again but indicated that Not much. I devoted my energy to fees to secure pardons, but had re- it would hold frequent sessions, beginning at an early date.

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Percival Algernon Junes was in any George saw again with normal vision way handicapped by his Arthuresque middle names.

"No fool, as Gioconda in her infinite wisdom hath said; but romantic, terribly romantic, yet, like the timid bather who puts a foot into the water, finds it cold, and withdraws it. It will all depend upon whether he is a real collector or merely a buyer of rugs. Forward, then, Horace; a sovereign has already dashed headlong down the far horizon." The curse of speaking his thoughts aloud did not lie heavily upon him tonight, for these cogitations were made in silence, unmarked by any facial expression. He proceeded across the room and sat down beside George. "I beg your pardon," he began, "but are you not Mr. Jones?" Mildly astonished, George signified

"George P. A. Jones?" George nodded again, but with some heat in his cheeks. "Yes. What is it?" The girl had just finished her coffee and was going away. Hang this fellow! What did he want at this mo-

that he was.

If Ryanne saw that he was too much, as the French say, he also perceived the cause. The desire to shake George till his teeth rattled was instantly overcome. She hadn't seen him, and for this he was grateful. "You are interested in rugs? I mean old ones, rare ones, rugs that are bought once and seldom if ever sold

"Why, yes. That's my business." George had no silly ideas about trade. He had never posed as a gentleman's son in the sense that it meant idle-

Ryanne presented his card. "How do you pronounce it?" asked George naively. "As they do in Cork."

"I never saw it spelled that way be-"Nothing surprising in that," replied

Ryanne. "No one else has, either." George laughed and waited for the explanation.

"You see, Ryan is as good a name as they make them; but it classes with prize-fighters, politicians and bar chemists. The two extra letters put the finishing touch to the name. A the way you hang it round your neck. To me, those additional letters represent the jewel Ryan in the hands of a Lalique."

"You talk like an American." "I am; three generations. What's the matter?" with sudden concern. George was frowning. "Haven't I

met you somewhere before?" "Not to my recollection." A speculative frown now marred Ryanne's ist. Is it a copy?" forehead. It did not illustrate a search in his memory for such a casualty as the meeting of George. He never formember George's. Rather, the frown pets. had its source in the mild dread that Percival Algernon had seen him somewhere during one of those indispositions of the morning after. "No; I

think you have made a mistake." "Likely enough. It just struck me that you looked something like a chap named Wadsworth, who was half-back on the varsity, when I entered my freshman year."

"A university man? Lord, no! I ever since." Ryanne spoke easily, not a tremor in his voice, although he had received a slight mental jolt. "No; no college record here. But I want to chat with you about rugs. I've heard of you, indirectly."

"From the carpet fellows? We do a big business over here. What have you got?"

"Well, I've a rug up in my room I'd like to show you. I want your judgment for one thing. Will you do me the favor?"

Since the girl had disappeared and with her those imaginary appurtecances that had for a space trans-

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was nothing to indicate that George formed the lounging-room into a stage,



'Well, I've Got a Rug Up in My Room I'd Like to Show You."

that the room was simply a common meeting-ground for well-dressed persons and ill-dressed persons, of the unimpeachable, the impeccable, the doubtful and the peccant; for in Cairo, as in ancient Egypt, there is every class and kind of humans, for whom the Decalogue was written, transcribed, and shattered by the turbulent Moses, an incident more or less forgotten these days. From the tail of his eye he gave swift scrutiny to his chance acquaintance, and he found nothing to warrant suspicion. It was not an unusual procedure for men to hunt him up in Cairo, in Constantinople, in Smyrna, or in any of the Oriental cities where his business itinerary led him. The house of Mortimer & Jones was widely known. This man Ryanne might have been anywhere between thirty and forty. He was tall, well set

up, blond and smooth-skinned. True, he appeared to have been ill-fed recently. A little more flesh under the cheek-bones, a touch of color, and the Irishman would have been a handsome man. George could read a rug a league off, as they say, but he was a child in the matter of physiognomy, whereas jewel is all right, but what tells is Ryanne was a past-master in this regard; it was necessary both for his business and safety.

"Certainly, I'll take a look at it. But I tell you frankly," went on George, "that to interest me it's got to be a very old one. You see, it's a little fad of mine, outside the business end of it. I'm crazy over real rugs, and I know something about every rare one in existence, or known to ex-

"No. I'll tell you more about it when we get to my room."

"Come on, then." Goorge was now got a face and certainly did not re- quite willing to discuss rugs and car-

> Having gained the room, Ryanne threw off his coat and relighted his cigar, which, in a saving mood, he had allowed to go out. He motioned George to be seated.

> "Just a little yarn before I show you the rug. See these cuffs?"

"Yes." "You will observe that I have had to reverse them. Note this collar? Same thing. Trousers-hems a bit was turned loose at ten; been hustling frayed, coat shiny at the elbows." Ryanne exhibited his sole fortune. "Four sovereigns between me and jail."

George became thoughtful. He was generous and kind-hearted among those he knew intimately or slightly, but he had the instinctive reserve of the seasoned traveler in cases like this. He waited.

"The truth is, I'm all but done for home. Were you ever up against it to in the market for cars the extent of reversing your cuffs and please come to see us turning your collars? You don't know what life is, then."

George gravely produced two good cigars and offered one to his host. There was an absence of sound, broken presently by the cheerful crackle of matches; two billowing clouds of smoke floated outward and upward. Ryanne sighed. Here was a may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers cigar one could not purchase in all the length and breadth of the Orient, a Pedro Murias. In one of his doubtfully prosperous epochs he had smoked them daily. How long ago had that been?

"Yonder is a rug, a prayer-rug, as holy to the Moslem as the idol's eye is to the Hindu, as the Bible is to the Christian. For hundreds of years it never saw the outside of the Sultan's palace. One day the late, the recently late, Abdul the Unspeakable Turk, gave it to the Pasha of Bagdad. Whenever this rug makes its appearance in Holy Mecca, it is worshiped, and none but a Sultan or a Sultan's



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6 19 tfd-w

T. R. MOORE.

For Register of Deeds. candidate for Register of Deeds be of Pitt county. fore the Democratic primary or con- This the 29th day of May, 1912. vention which ever may be called for 6 26 2w d&w the county of Pitt, I shall be grateful and appreciate the support of my friends and citizens of the county of

J. J. HARRINGTON.

4 13 fd

## For Register of Deeds,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratto primary. I wish to thank my friends for the support given four years ago and earnestly ask for same in the coming primary.

BRASCOE BELL 8 29 1 m d&w

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candi- That man is John G. Taylor. Sate for Register of Deeds of Pitt 7 8 tfd-w county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party. R. L. LITTLE. 8 27 tfd&w

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and atcion of the Democratic party. J. C. GASKINS. 4 16 tfd&w

### For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. L. W. CHERRY.

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For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. JESSE L. WHICHARD.

4 22 tfd&w

## For Constable.

I wish to announce myself a candidate for Greenville township constable, subject to the Democratic primary.

WALTER L. PATRICK.

4 17 tfd

For County Commissioner,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate from the north side of Tar river for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

MONTGOMERY T. SPIER. 6 18 tfd&w

For the Legislature,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and ap- keys, Eggs. proval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

S. T. CARSON.

May 10th, 1912.

5 10 tfd&w

For the Legislature.

didate for the House of Representa- sugar, coffee, soap, lye, magis food tives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

D. M. CLARK. May 25, 1912.

For County Commissioner,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action of numerous other goods. Quality and the Democratic primary. SHADE ALLEN STOCKS.

6 25 1m d&w

For County Commissioner.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic primary of the county. G. S. PORTER.

6 3 tfd-w June 3, 1912,

e 22 tid&w

For County Commissioner Subject to approval by the Demoeratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner of Pitt coun-JNO. L. GIBSON ty.

For County Commissioner didate from the South side of Tar ing precincts of Pitt County to nom- his or their necessary part for defray- Office formerly occupied by J. L myself a candidate for the office of river for County Commissioner of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subapproval of the Democratic voters of

LEVI PIERCE.

For State Senator.

Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination 6 6 tilpri ALEX L. BLOW.

For State Senate.

date for the State Senate, subject to County and Township officers for the and held to be the action of the coun-I desire to announce that I will be the action of the Democratic primary County of Pitt and for the purpose of executive committee.

JULIUS BROWN.

For County Commissioner

I hereby anounce myself a candidate of Pitt County subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Will appreciate the support of my friends and if nominated and elected will serve them to the best of my ability. I. SUGG FLEMING.

7 1 tfd&w

For County Commissioner

To the voters of Pitt county: We want to name a man for County Commissioner from the North side of the county, a man of business and that is fully qualified to fill the place and if elected will look after the interests of the county. Nominate and elect him and you will make no mistake. MANY VOTERS.

For The Legislature

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and ap-Pitt county.

T. L. WILLIAMS. 7 15 1md&w

For State Senate

Having been endorsed by the antiring element of the Democratic party, tion in accordance with the Democratic I announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the acocratic party under the plan of or- ed for at the said primary election for fronting the people I stand upon the ces shall cause to be filed with the union in Omaha, Neb. fellowing platform of principles:

1. No extension of the stock law except by a vote of the people in the erritory effected.

2. The repeal of the stock law legislation of the last legislature.

3. The improvement of the public oads without bond issues.

4. Against any bond issue in Pitt county for next two years except in towns-and then only by vote of the people effected.

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in the County of Pitt at the usual poll- Democratic plan of organization. 17th day of August, 1912, for the pur- red to the Central Executive Commit-I hereby announce myself a candi-cratic candidates for the Legislative, act and their action shall be deemed electing Democratic Executive Com- That the person receiving a majormitteemen from the various townships ity of the votes cast for the particular

mary election the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt County shall of Greenville, on Tuesday, the 20th declared the winner of said office. day of August, 1912 at 10 oclock a. m .. and shall open, tabulate, canvass and declare the result of said primary elecplan of organization.

That all persons who are to be votlegislative, county and township offi- been successful in organizing a local

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GREENVILLE, North Carolina

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. Chairman or Secretary of the County Executive Committee on or before 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 7th At a meeting of the Democratic Ex- day of August, 1912, a written notice ecutive Committee of Pitt County, held of their candidacy and shall pay to the in Greenville, on Saturday, the 13th Treasurer of the County Executive day of July, 1912 the following resolu- Committee of the county such sum as tion was adopted relative to the hold- shall be determined by the Executive I hereby announce myseif a can-ing of voting primaries at all the vot- Committee of the County as may be inate Legislative, County and Town- ing the expenses incident to holding said Primary Election, and shall also Green. de, Be it resolved by the Democratic subscribe to a pledge that he will Executive Committee of Pitt County abide by the result of the primary electhis day in session assembled, that a tion and support the successful candi-Democratic Voting Primary be and date or candidates chosen in said prithe same is hereby ordered to be held mary election in accordance with the

ing places designated by law for the | That all matters and things arising general election of the various pre- in respect to holding said primary eleccincts of Pitt County on Saturday, the tion not herein provided for are refer- threenville, pose of nominating by ballot Demo- tee of Pitt County with full power to

of said county at which said primary office for which he is a candidate shall election all Democratic Electors, who be the Democratic nominee for said are qualified and entitled to vote at office in the general election to be held the general election to be held in in November, 1912. That if no canfor the office of County Commissioner November, 1912, shall be entitled to didate for any office voted for in the vote. That the polls shall be opened primary of August 17, 1912 receive a and kept open from seven o'clock a. a majority of the votes cast for all of m., until sunset in all the voting pre- the candidates for that respective office cincts of said c'ounty and said pri- then a second primary is hereby callmary election shall be held and con- ed to be held on Saturday, the 7th day ducted in acoordance with the plan for of September, 1912, to be held under holding Primary Elections described the same rules and regulations as the by the State Democratic Executive primary of August 17, 1912, at which Office with Dr. D. L. James, Greensaid second printary the only persons ville, day every Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 pm At the close of the voting, the poll who shall be voted for for any one holders, in the presence of all such office shall be the two persons receiv-Democrats as may choose to attend, ing the two largest numbers of votes shall proceed to count the ballots and cast for said office, at the primary on In Edwards Building on the Court Churches, Lodges and Social Organimake a list of the persons voted for August 17, 1912, provided any candiand the office and the number of votes date for any office who receives the freenville, received by each person for each of second highest number of votes cast said offices and they shall sign such for such office at the first primary shall list in duplicate and send the original file with the Chairman of the Demothereof immediately to the Chairman cratic Executive Committee of Pitt Office in Shelburn building. Third at of the County Executive Committee and County written notice within five days Practices wherever his services are the copy thereof to the Chairman of for the date of the vote of the first prithe Township Executive Committee; mary is canvassed, that he demands a creenville. and for the purpose of ascertaining second primary, and if no such writproval of the Democratic primary of and declaring the result of said pri- ten demand is filed the person receiving the largest number of votes cast for meet in the Court House in the town said office in the first primary shall be office opposite R. L. Smith & Co's

> This the 13th day of July, 1912. F. C. HARDING,

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## NEARER TO SOUTH AMERICA

"Seing South America" may be added to the prospectuses of railroads ad a result of the joint efforts of Secretary of State Knox and President Congress to install in this city a permanent exhibition of South American products.

the best Baldwin apple you ever tast- tainty.—Harpers Weekly. Multiply its lusciousness by three, cut your apple in half and eat it with a spoon. That is an unflattering portrait of the palta,

Llama wool, uncut emeralds from Colombia diamonds from Brazil, rubber from the headlands of the Ama- 1775-John A. Schulze, governor of zon, nitrate from Chile, cabinet woods from the interior jungles of the north and what not in the way of Latin-America's products which the Panama Canal promises some day to make part of our everyday consumption, will probably form part of the exhibit. Then, too, South American countries are expected to show American sightseers astonishing facts regarding their 1824-Itubide, who made himself em- nement and fasting). production of staple articles, of the grade of wheat raised in Argentina, of the cattle industry of Uruguay and the Argentine, of coffee from Brazil and coca from Ecuador and Colom-

The work of gathering this exalbition is being done directly by the Southern Commercial Congress. Secretary of State Knox has ordered the American diplomatic and consular officers in South America to lend their assistance to the work. The gathexpansion of Pan-American trade interests outlined by the Southern Comof the opening of the Panama Canal possible way.

## Wilson for President

Why Wilson Will Win.

If the Democrats cannot elect Woodrow Wilson they could not elect any-

since Jackson's has been inaugurated more auspiciously. The point of vantage may be summarized as follows: A Democratic year. The people are disgusted with the Republican party and eager for a change.

Disruption of the opposition. The difference of the two wings for the first time since the Republican party

One month .... ..... ..... marked contrast with the doings at One week ..... Chicago, there was at Baltimore no ar-Above prices apply to both mail bitrary action on behalf of one candidate and no suggestion of bribery in the interest of another.

The main issue. At last the line is Advertising rates can be had upon sharply drawn between excessive pro-

> An unpledged candidate. Nobody pretends that Mr. Wilson is under the of men for his nomination.

trol Mr. Wilson defied them. He had highway is needed by many people in not hesitated to denounce Mr. Murphy. this county, but they will finally be All notices of entertainments for Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Taggart by name, led to understand the importance of profit, whether for schools, churches, His sole appeal was to public opinion. building roads, and then a arge mabe charged for at the rate of one-half Mr. Wilson owes nothing to the mar- the best and quickest method of buildplot who schemes to obtain the nomi- ing them.—Rock Hill Herald. nation for himself. Nor is he bound in any way to recgnize the vagaries which for so long have discredited the

party in the estimation of the country.

vertising tours to the capital city as Roosevelt has tried with consummate an interest, will operate it under the skill to capitalize for his own advan- name of the Pine Lumber Company. Fletcher of the Southern Commercial millions who distrusted Roosevelt but regular operation within a few days .knew not where else to turn.

A vivid personality. Mr. Wilson has demonstrated matchless power to effective appeal to the masses general-Ever drink yerba mate? They do ly and to active, enthusiastic, younger | Fifty odd members of the Iredell in South America. It is only tea-men in particular. This means that Blues, the local military company, exthe kind they grow in Paraguay. This his canvass will be surcharged with pects to attend the encampment of the will probably be one of the exhib-

ington tourists. Peru may send up ences whose tactic recognition has al- the coast is looked forward to by most samples of her paltas and chirimoyas. ready inducted a common belief that of them as a vacation perid. To ward These are tropical fruits. Think of Mr. Wilson's election is a virtual cer- off typhoid fever while in the low

## This Date in History

July 19.

hanged in Salem, Mass., for -Statesville Landmark. witchcraft.

Pennsylvania 1823-29, born in Berks lounty, Pa. Died in Lancaster Nov. 18, 1852.

Died there Jan. 10, 1862.

peror of Mexico, shot at Pad-

1908-Te city of Quebec began a cel- Intellingencer. ebration of the 300th anniversary of its founding.

## This is My Birthday

Roger A. Pryor vivig generals of the Confedrate army years old today. ering of this exhibition is only one was born in Dinwiddle conty, Virgin- Charles Edward, the reiging Duke Day, but Cyrus objected to collecting on will land up among the leaders. art of an extensive program for the ia, July 19, 1828 and received his edu- of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, 28 years his own salary with oyster suppers cation at Hampden-Siney College and old today. the University of Virginia. A year Professor John Graham Brooks, not York, where he hired out as a clerk. after his graduation from the univer- ed author and sociologist, 66 years old A little later he made the acquainmercial Congress. In the fall of 1913 sity he was admitted to the bar, but today. the congress will hold a convention did not begin the practice of law. In- Julian W. Mack, associate justice and became so expert in its use he in Mobile, Ala. This is at the time stead he took u newspaper work and of the United States commerce court, could fall asleep at the receiver just for several years he was the editor 46 years old today. of papers in Petersburg and Richmond. and it is proposed to have the Latin- In 1855 he went to Greece in a dip-American Republics represented at lomatic mission for the United States BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 19.-At land and proved very successful in the convention by delegations. Sec- government. Upon his return he was 11 o'clock next Wednesday night the giving the market quotations on retary Knox is lending the congress elected to 35th Congress. Two years runners in the second annual Mount smoked halibut, home-grown codfish ried man is about 2 a. m. the entire strength of the Department later he was re-elected, but did not Baker marathorn race will start from and Newfoundland pups. Field then serve as he resigned with other rep- this city for the summit of Mount Bak- proposed to bring England closer to taining than a melancholy saint. of State in so far as it can be extended in behalf of a private organ- of the war. He was a member of the miles. The contest will use three a copper wire into her basement, thus ization. He believes that such as that First oCnfederate Congress, but soon trials which ascerd the mountain from enabling her to get stung on Amerwhich the congress has undertaken quit the legislative halls for the bat- different angels, and it is expected that ican railroad securities with more frewill prove a great step in bettering the field. He distinguished himself the winner to whom will be awarded quency and he started out with considrelations between the United States and rose to the rank of brigadier gen- lingham by nine o'clock Thursday first. No sooner would be get the and its Latin-American neighbors and eral. After the war General Pryor be- morning. Crack runners from Wash- cable tied around some English proimplematic and consular officers to city. He was eminently successful and Switzerland are entered in the terrupt somebody who was trying that way. cooperate with the congress in every in his chosen profession and for a contest. The first race, which was to send a \$24 toll message and after the New York supreme bench.

## Press Comment

Truly a Good Sugestion

If you are looking for a place to rest and refreshments where the water is fine and the table loaded with the good things of life coe to King's Mountain. No Democratic national canvass Nestling in the shadow of the historical mountain where the memorial attle of 1780 was fought, the city of King's Mountains makes a beautiful picture. -King's Mountain Herald.

### Good For Albermarle.

The Wiscassett band last Thursday received its new set of instruments, valued at \$1,335. There are twenty pieces, all of the C. G. Conn's new invention type. The young men comprisin this band have spent a lot of money in equipment and trainig, and their ambition is to become the best band in the State.-Albermarle Inter-

### Make It God Roads

The good road quustion will be slightest obligation to ay group settled in York county see time, and it will be settled right. Progress in Elimination of bosses. So far from some lines comes slowly but is comes. catering to those accustomed to con- Education as to value of imroved Removal of the hight of Bryanism. jority will vote for good roads and for

### Will Resume Business

What is known as the Ierdell Lum-Independent support. Almost with- ber Company plant, in southwest Staout expection the powerful public tesville, which has been idle for some journals have already pledged the ex- time, will resume operations on full ercise of their utmost endeavor on be- time within the next few days. Mr. P. half of the Democratic standard-bear R. House, who was for many years engaed in the lumber business in the Moral sentiment. The widespread county, has bought Mr. R. V. Brawrevulsion of conscientious citizens a- ley's interest in the Iredell plant and gainst political depravity, which Mr. he and M. J. M. Adams, who owns cement, now insure to the advantage They will manufacture buildig maof Gov. Wilson to the great relief of terial and it is their purpose to begin Statesville Landmark.

### Will Go To Morehead

will probably be one of the exhibwhich achieved his nomination.

National Guard at Camp Glenn, Moreits set out for the edification of WashSuch are some of the weighty influhead City, next week, and the stay on National Guard at Camp Glenn, Morecountry and for as long thereafter as the treatment will have effect, 42 membersh of the company have during the past few days been inoculated with typhoid serum. The serum was furnished by the government and was ad-1692-Rebacca Nurse and four others ministered by Dr. R. A. Campbell.

## Wants Further Information

The farm of Mr. F. H. Morgan of White Store township is infested with 1785-Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the a new kind of plague-a worm that Declartion of Independence, plays havoc with the corn crop. He died in Providence, R. I. Born brought a few specimens of the worms in Scituate, R. I., March 7, to the M. and I. office confined in a small bottle. They resembled the well 1814—Samuel Colt, inventor of the known roastingear worm in color, but revolver, born in Hartford, Conn are not quite so large. (But prohably these are just a little lean from con-

Mr. Morgan says these worms have completely demolished five acres of 1888-Edward P. Roe, noted novelist two weeks old corn for him and that died at Cornwall, N. Y. Born they are something to be very much in Orange county, N. Y., March dreaded. What are they-and what is the remedy?-Wadesboro Messenger-

## Congratulations to:

Dowager Grand Duchess Augusta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, one of the old-Roger A. Pryor, one of the few sur- est mebers of European royalty, 90 hours and forty minutes in length ex- girl goes back on him. He proved that

Mount Baker Marathorn in the service of the Confederate states a cash prize of \$500, will arrive in Bel-erable agility. He had hard luck at number of years occupied a place on held lastt year, was won by Joe Gal- this had been repeated three times things as they come evidently doesn't burn postoffice and a collection of braith in 11 hours and 27 minutes. people became so disgusted that they expect much.



SMALL CONSOLATION.

-Williams in Indianapolis News.

GUUULLIAMS

## Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR Part III

with high power engines, lasting indefinitely. No an can estimate the mighty conquest, a great empire given economies in transportation when the to man. conquest of the air shall have become

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and pound socials and went to New

tance of the Morse telegraph code

in time to throw the fast mail into

an open switch. Field's first ocean

cable was thrown across to Newfound-

anniversary

inventor of the

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howara 1 . Rann.

transmitted without wires, powers gen erated by the tide or directly by the sun's heat will one day carry human beings as cheaply as the Government mails now carry letters.

The human race will be free from the law of gravitation, which ties us down to one spot almost as effectual- ter? Could you come again tomorly as the land turtle is tied down row? to his field on the farm.

With the conquest of the air complete every man that will, may know all that there is of this glorious earth. Millions and hundreds of millions of people will know the planet that ter. we inhabit as well as they know their own front or back yard.

Children, half grown, will be familiar with the great mountains of Asia, the wonderful growths of the tropics and the perpetual snows of

gence of the future race, intimate personal acquaintance with this great Journal. earth, 25,000 miles around and with the clouds above it and the wonder We shall have air ships of metal, and beauty of this earthly home. The conquest of the air is near, a

absolute. No friction, no jar, no wear tries and falls at last and dies, is one of the conquerors of the new empire, Power from the waterfalls, power one of the benefactors of the race.

## In Lighter Vein

I am willing to trust the people, said the candidate after he had hit the table a terrible blow with his fist. Gee, I wish you'd open a grocery, yelled a little an in the audience.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Servant-You want to see Herr Dok-

Patient-Why isn't he in?

Servant-Oh yes, but your're our first patient and it's his birthday tomorrow. I should so like it to be a surprise for him.-Fliengende Blat-

My daughter wants to marry a

Mine wants to marry a poet.

Well, I believe I'd rather support a poet than a duke. From all accounts a poet won't eat much and I don't What will that mean to the intel- think he'll want to play the stock market all the time.-Kansas City

> Why do you spend such care or the crease of your pants, hey? It is important, dad, not to wear

> baggy trousers. Important is it? Why, you young

And each flying man who flies and cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?-Louisville Courier-Jour-

## For Western Tennis Titles

CHICAGO, Ill., -Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the great er art of the coming week the courts o fthe Onwentsia cluz at Lake Forest will be the scene of the most important tennis tournament of the year. The play will be for the Western couldn't see a half-tone cut of Field chaimpionships in men's and women's THIS is the 20th in the newspaper without throwing singles and doubles and mixed douof off some very sulphuros remarks. bles. Maurice McLoughlin, the Calithe death of Cy- But Cyrus was not discouraged. The fornia player, is the holder of the rus W. Field, the war broke out just as he was trying singles title and the winner of the to interest capital for a fourth at- tournament will have to meet him Atlantic cable. tempt, but as most of the moneyed in the challenge round. The winners Cyrus was a son men of the north had their spare of the doubles will meet the winners of a New Eng- change tied up in government con- of the Eastern, Southern and Pacific land minister who tracts and gun powder which couldn't coast competitions to decide who shall offered to teach be exploded with an axe, he was not play Little and Touchard for the nahim the trade and the to finish his great worf until they tional title.

### none of which man who gives way to despondency ran over three the minute his potato patch or best OSSEC cept the one used on Thanksgiving the man who grits his teeth and hangs Bandit

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 18 .- In

a battle south of Alexander City today one of the robbers who blew open the postoffice safe at Auburn Monday night was killed by a posse. The bandit hid in the woods but

was discovered by the posse. He opened fire on the officers, they gave battle and within less than ten min-The average income of many a mar- utes the bandit was killed. None of the posse was hut.

In a pocket in the robber's coat was found \$335 in money, but no papers to identify him. However, before the fight he told a negro that he was fleeing from justice and that he home was in Oklahoma.

It is known that he was one of the Learn to keep your aches and pains men who escapeed from a posse at under cover if you would be popular. Alexander City Tuesday night after Most men who play the races never shooting Sheriff Lynch of Tallapoosa has, consequently, instructed both the gan the practice of law in New York ington, California, Alaska, Germany montory than it would break and in- go broke, but they often come home conty. The victim of today's battle The man who is satisfied to take grip containing spoils from the Ausafeblowing equipment.

## Pointed Paragraphs

loan him some of lad cashed in. Cyrus W. Field's life

his best sermons, ought to be an inspiration to every

Fly time is the airship season. Powder doesn't necessarily blast voman's reputation.

A cheerful sinner is more enter-

Every man has an idea that he is elther clever or good-looking. Some men re as croked as the dol-

ar mark that stands for their wealth.



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## Social and Personal

### Memories

chemy

The wildwood beauty God ordained unconscious. free.

And, though one bear it fading from LONG Drawn the room.

Still in the morning air its breathing sweet Brings dreams of garden aisles and

vanished bloom, And charms that made the summer's

joy complete.

dies

About us still a healing comfort lies.

Each common thing love touched is

one asleep; By memories our thoughts are glori- ensuing year:

Our hearts remembering remembrance keep.

The perfume lingers when the rose is

And lures the heart to dreams with its sweet breath;

The love of love is ours when life, R. W. King and Chas. Cobb, stew-

has fled, And links our souls across the deeps

of eath, -Arthur Wallace Peach, in the Boston

Transcript.

# Asheville Boy Accidentally

ford, son of Alderman W. E. Shu- July ..... ford, aged 12 accidentally shot and boy in the latters yard. He sat on Tulsa, Okla.

a wagon with his riflel on his knee grip. The rose within the room makes sweet waiting, it is supposed he saw some Two of the boys were too hasty pigeons coming, jumped down and to appear in their bathing suits, both With perfume wrought by mystic al- touched the trigger withhis toe. The donning theirs by the time the mouth bullet, a 23 caliber, entered under the of Pamlico river was reached. In Of sun and dew, and every heart may chin and came out at the base of the this abreviated costume they took brain and he liver about 20 minutes, a long sun both on top of the cabin

So when from out our narrow round of whose retrial, fo rthe murder of W. new folks.

A loved one's soul ere all its beauty the witess stand for three hours to- was gone through quickly and the Is borne afar down still and soundless repetition of the one he told at the anticipation of the ten days fun ahead. three previous trials.

## New Officers Installed

ville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. when there was a call for water, that be evidence beyond dispute for every station post office and amusements, And soothes the quick because of M. held on Monday night the fol- was not answered. That good well Reflector reader, of the merit of Ocean View, Va, an ideal summer lowing officers were installed for the of water which the men who furnish- Doan's Kidney Pills. Surely the ex-

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# Rumbly Hammock

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CORE STATION, N. C., July 18 .has been changed, explanation of which will be given further on.

During the lay over just below Wash igton, Monday night, Master Rock's Dixie was relieved of its engine pump trouble, so when the journey was resumed both boats carried their own cargo. The trip down Pamlico river, through a portion of Pamlico sound, across the mouth of Neuse river and then through Core sound was very interesting. A beautiful picture was the sunrise on the water, something many of the party had never seen be-

Nothing was lost in the transit except two sombreros. Walter Linden Whichard turned the first one overboard as the mouth of Neuse river was being crossed and it may have sailed up to New Bern by this time. Graham Flanagan let go the other in the Thoroughfare and as the tide was going out that may have tken a notion to sail to Cuba. Luckily there was enough extra headgear along for both to be supplied, so that no boy is yet hatless. Some at home will see the wisdom of an old gray felt with two years use to its credit, coming along tucked in the corner of a

and in consequence both were "burned to crisp" as it were. They were placed in charge of "Dr. Reflector" for witch hazel and cold cream treatent and he is bringing them around.

It was 3 o'clock Thursday when Rumley Hammock was reached. When it first came in sight fully half of the boys, anxious for a swim, got in-WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 18.-Judge to their suits and the instant the D. W. oBlen, the Commonweath's boats cast anchor in they jumped from star witness against Claude Allen, deck. It soon had them feeling like

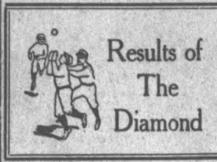
M. Foster, began yesteday, was on Unloading and transfering to shore day and his story was practically a boys set to work prearing in gleeful But this got a jolt before the day was near over. The cooks were overhauling the pantry supplies with a view everywhere, yet not a drop to drink", Retad the following. nor to cook with. The boys hastily Mrs. Fannie Moore, 214 Pitt St., to increase thirst.

that Rumley Hammock gave the camp-cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bucalo, James M. Hines. ers. Supper over all "went to bed New York, sole agents for the United with the chickens" and were soon States. esleep, looking for a fine night under the deligital salt breeze. About half take no other. past one o'clock consternation broke out in the camp and every sleeper killed himself just before dark, while The Aemrican Brotherhood of Cem- in every tent was wide awake. The gunning for pigeons with a neighbors ent Workers has organized a local at wind had lullel and out of the woods and it seemed from the whole coast region came an invading army of mosquitoes singing for lood. Every boy vowed they had bills as long and as large as tooth-picks and they hit like they had not tasted blood in a decade. Unlike the days of Egyptian bondage, none were spared, for the single descendant of Israel, Alfred Schultz, was plagued with mosquitoes as much as the others. The boys fled the camps, each grabbing a blanket and rushing for the bank, only to find the enemy was still pursuing and there was a cry for daylight. Nobody dared try to sleep any more.

No water and millions of mosquitoes was too much of a combination, so the first streak of dawn found Master Rock speeding away on the "Dixie" to Wit, Capt. Salter's home, to bring him and the "Zivira" back to move us. It was 12 miles away and the trip of course took several hours. In the meantime David Whichard, Bascomb Wilson and Sherwood Ragsdale manned the former's row boat "Peck" and rowed to Atlantic to get a drink for themselves and bring

back as many as they could. Before ten o'clock the "Dixle" and "Ziyira" were back and everybody was at the water's edge waiting to get a drink of water, a temporary supply of which they brought along. There was a command to break camp and pack up as quick as possible and the boys flew to the work. In an hour everything was on board and the boats

posite Atlantic. Capt. Goodwin, who is in charge of the station (the crew is on vacation new) let us pitch the tent just outside the government's inclosure and also turned over an at present unoccupied building for the camp headquarters and in which there bargain was a kitchin equipped with stoves, sink, etc., and everybody almost shout-It will be seen from this heading that ed over the good luck that came our the location of the Boy Scouts' camp way. They fixed camp at their leisure in the afternoon, put in an all night peaceful sleep and are now down to comfort.



## National League

Pittsburgh-New oYrk, rain. Cincinnati 2: Boston 8 (first game). Chicago 8: Philadelphia 9 (11innings first game). Chicago 4: Phil- D. D. Haskett. adelphia 2 (second game). St. Louis 10; Brooklyn 2.

## American Leauge.

Boston-Chicago, rain, New York-Cleveland, rain, Philadelphia-Detroit, rain. Washington-St. Louis, rain.

## Virginia League.

Roanoke-Newport News, no game rain: double header tomorrow. Petersburg 2; Norfolk 5. Richmond 7: Portsmouth 2

## Southern League.

Birmingham 3; Nashville 2. Montgomery 2; Memphis 3.

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dug two shallow wells and while both Greeville, N. C., says; "I feel very ize the foreign element, especially the produced some water it was unfit for greatful for the relief I have received Italian forces. use. This brought the announcement from Dona's Kidney Pills, which I that super must be made, of only obtained from the John L. Wooten such articles as could be prepared Drug Co. Backache annoyed me and without water and the menu was Bos- there was much lameess and weakness of Hines-Murphrey Company, of Greenton beans, dried beef. Uneedas and through my joins. My Kidneks did ville, North Carolina, composed of sliced tomatoes all going without the not do their work as they should and Z. V. Murphrey and James M. aid of any liquid to help it down. Those the kidney section bothered me. Doan's Hines, has this day dissolved by munot over-hungry touched the dried Kidney Pills gave me relief from these tual consent. James M. Hines has beef but lightly, fearing its tendency symptoms of kidney complaint and impurchased the entire interest of Z. Final Limit Fifteen Days From Date proved my condition in every way."

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## THE CARPET FROM BACDAD

(Continued from page 2)

Tavorite may sness upon it. Bagdad, the hundred mosques, the old capital of Suleiman the Great, the dreary Tigris and the sluggish Euphrates, a supersin from the turret calls to prayer, and all that; ch?"

George leaned forward from his chair, a gentle terror in his heart. "The Yhlordes? By Jove! is that the Thiordes?"

Admiration kindled in Ryanne's eyes. To have hit the bull's-eye with so free and quick an aim was ample proof that Percival Algernon had not boasted when he said that he knew nething about rugs.

"You've guessed it." "How did you come by it?" George demanded excitedly.

"Why do you ask that?" "Man, ten-thousand pounds could not purchase that rug, that bit of carpet. Collectors from every port have been after it in vain. And you mean to tell me that it lies there, wrapped in butcher's paper?"

"Right-0!" Ryanne solemnly detached a cuff and rolled up his sleeve. The bara muscular arm was scarred by two long, ugly knife-wounds, scarcely healed. Next he drew up a trousersleg, disclosing a battered shin. "And there's another on my shoulder-blade, the closest call I ever had. A man who takes his life in his hands, as I have done, merits some reward. Mr. Jones, I'll be frank with you. I am a kind of derelict. Since I was a boy, I have hated the humdrum of offices, of shops. I wanted to be my own man, to go and come as I pleased. To do this and live meant precarious exploits. This rug represents one of them. I am telling you the family secret; I am showing you the skeleton in the closet, confidentially. I stole that rug; and when I say that the seven labors of our old friend I had to overcome. You know something of the Oriental mind. I handled the job alone. I may not be out

of the jungle yet." George listened entranced. He could which this adventurer had gone; the watchful nights, the untiring patience, the thirst, the hunger, the heat. And a trifle skeptical. Many a rogue had made the mistake of playing George's age against his experience. He had made some serious blunders in the early stages of the business, how-

"If that rug is the one I have in And if it's a copy, I'll tell you quickly

"That's fair. And that's why," Ryanne declared, "I wanted you to look at it. To me, considering what l have gone through to get it, to me it

in the genuine carpet. To your expert are it may be only a fine copy. I know this much, that rare rugs and paintings have many copies, and that some one is being hooked, sold, bamboozled, sandbagged, every day in the week. If this is the real article, I want you to take it off my hands," the adventurer finished pleasantly.

"There will be a hue and cry." "No doubt of it."

"And the devil's own job to get it out of Egypt." These were set phrases of the expert, preliminaries to bargaining. "One might as well carry round a stolen elephant."

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"What do you want for it, supposing it's genuine?" George's throat was dry and his voice harsh. His con-



It Was the Yhrodes.

actence roused herself, feebly, for it had been a long time since occasion had necessitated her presence.

Ryanne narrowed his eyes, carefully balancing the possibilities. "Say, one thousand pounds. It is like giving it away. But when the devil drives, you know. It is beyond any set price; it Is worth what any collector is willing to pay for it. I believe I know the kind of man you are, Mr. Jones, and that is why, when I learned you were in Cairo, I came directly to you. You would never sell this rus. No. You

would become like a miser over his gold. You would keep it with your emeralds (I have heard about them, too); draw the curtains, lock the doors, whenever you looked at it. Eh! You would love it for its own sake, and not because it is worth so man; thousand pounds. You are sailing in a few days; that vill help. The Pashs [ is in Constantinople, and it will be three or four weeks before he hears of the theft, or the cost," with a certain

"You haven't killed any one?" whis pered George.

"I don't know; perhaps. Christian ity against paganism; the Occidents. conscience permits it." Ryanne made a gesture to indicate that he would submit to whatever moral arraignment Mr. Jones deemed advisable to make

But George made none. He rose hastily, sought his knife and, without so much as by your leave, slashed the twine, flung aside the paper, and threw the rug across the counterpane. It was the Yhiordes. There was not th: slightest doubt in his mind. He had heard it described, he had seen s photograph of it, he knew its history and, most vital of all, he owned a good copy of it.

Against temptation that was robust and energetic and alluring (like the man who insists upon your having s drink when you want it and ought not to have it), what chance had conscience, grown innocuous in the long period of the young man's good be havior? Collectors are always honest before and after that moment arrives when they want something desperate ly; and George was no more saintly than his kind. And how deep Ryanne and his confederates had delved into human nature, how well they could read and judge it, was made manifest in this moment of George's moral re-

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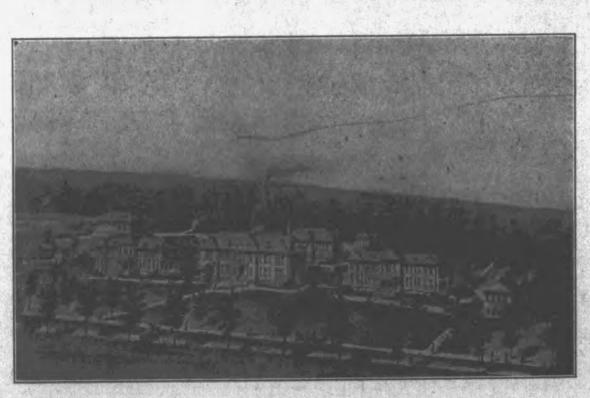
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To my mind there is nothing that makes a woman feel so small as to have to continually ask her husband for money necessary to meet the numerous small bills of the household, or mount required when she goes shopping or traveling.

The really just husband will see at the very begining of his married life that his wife has her separate purse aond an allowence, whether is be large or small. This private, invidual oney she should be priviledged to as freely as the man uses his money if he wants to buy baseball tickets or he recognized as excessive.

In the matter of the household al- sequent disclosure. lowence, a wife should make a monthly

povider, who aan thus see what things a smaller amount in actual cash, cost, and perhaps, if he be the better which she would have understood had financier of the two, may suggest to buy all her hats, gowns, wraps, and where retrenchments could be made. incidentals. In all probability, however, this will Se should have it done too, as all the leaders of the movement to organnot be necessary, for the great majo- women will who fully appreciate that rity of women are better managers, she is responsible for the expenditures Italian forces. where it comes to running a house, of any appropriation. than a man.

A stimulus to ecomony is for the husband to tell the wife she can hve 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 for her own all that she is able to save 8 within the limit of the monthly al- 8

lowance. Some men are afraid to do this, thinkig their wives will starve them. ed in Pittsburg. But the husband, who has the right kind of wife, will find that this plan

works wonderfully well. In the matter of dress allowance in Engand. also, a man who can afford it ought to put in the bank the first of every

year a certain sum for this purpose, in his wife's name. Then every time paring to start two daily newspapers. she needs veil or new shoes, she does not have to come to him like a begger asking for alms.

A woman prefers the spending of Tulsa, Okla. her own money, to having dress maksuffrage, I am a strong exponent of ers and milliners paid by her husband's checks.

> disapproved of her havng cash to per day. handle, though perfectly willing to pay exorbitant bills of her making for the little things a woman loves to lature. buy, she had extra amounts added to the bills, borrowing the cash from modistes and others who receive her bor and Trades Congress of Canada husband's check.

This worked so easily at first that she grew reckless, and borrowed so much from a certain ladies' tailor spend without question, using it just that her husband refused to pay a bill ica have edcided to move headquarters from Lynn, probably to Buffalo or to that even in his masculine blindness

Then comes the explosion and con-

How much better is would have This is only fair to the household been for this woman to have received

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD .

A labor trades council is being form-

and ofreign waiters find empoyment tion of eight millions, of which 1.250,- sleeve portions and is closed at the This illustration calls for two sep-

The labor unions of London are pre- men.

The Aemrican Brotherhood of Cement Workers has organized a local at

Thousands of men are orking ten to fifteen hours per day in te for-One wamon whose wealthy husband ests of Louisana for wages of \$1.50

A law providing for fire drills and becomes desperate over this situation. sanitary conditions in factories has To furnish himself with a few dollors been passed by the New York legis-

The 28th annual session of the La-

will meet in Guelph, Ontario, Septem-

ber 9th. The United Shoe Workers of Amer-

Cincinnati. A third labor exchange has been opened in Tokio and efforts have been made by the government to have other

There is considerable activity in Toronto, Canada, labor circles among ize the foreign element, especially the

Japanese cities to follow the exam-

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Season cold mashed potatoes with pepper, salt and nutmeg. Beat to cream, wth tablespoonful of melted butter to every cupful of potato. Add two or three beaten eggs and some minced parcely. Roll into small roolls; dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, fry in hot lard.

## Rice Croquettes

One pint of cold boiled rice, one ticket. cup milk, three well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, oe teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, three-quarters pound flour. Serve hot with peach sauce.

### Peach Sauce

Two tablespoonful butter, four tablespoonsful sugar, one egg; add one-half cup peach syrup; stir over fire till thick.

### Salmon Croquettes.

Mix the fish thoroughly with an equal quanity of boiled rice, adding a little melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Mould into sausage shaped forms and roll them first in finely powdered crackers, then in beaten egg, and again in the cracker crumbs. Fry in hot lard like doughnuts.

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The protracted meeting at Sweet

Dr. T. G. Basnight of Greenville was here a short while Tuesday.

Mr. James Fleming and little daugh

ter, Margaret of Pactolus, spent a

few days this week at Mr. J. S. Per-

Mrs. David Roberson of Roberson

Saengerfest at Mariette

ville is spending this week with rel-

atives and fiends around Stokes.

Gum grove closed Sunday night. The

meeting was a very successful one, twelve having joined. They had their baptism at the Carney Bridge Sun-

day afternoon.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Ayden Items.

AYDEN, July 19.-Messrs. Aulder Blount, S. T. Carson and S. M. Jones of Bethel and Commissioner J. J. May were all here Monday seeing kins. demonstrated a road machine which proved to be the thing to make central high ways and with it is a lobar saver. Will handle more dirt per day than is possible for men to handle with shovels, especially this extreme

While Mrs. Wm. Edwards was bathing her little two year old boy and left him a few minutes to get his took his nursing bottle from the table and broke it and pulled an ugly other Wisconsin cities. piece of sharp glass through his nouth and split his under lip open. The Reflector wants your job work, aquatic competitons. Dr. Dixon took several stitches to sew it up. The flesh was very tender and the threads soon tear out and require resewing.

All sorts of hardware, lime, dynamite, guns, pistols and cartridges. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Rev. C .. J. Harris won the plano, Rev. J. C. Griffin the dictionary and Miss Letha McGlohon the handsome gold watch as premiums in the Free Will Baptist contest.

Secial ten days sale at J. R. Smith

Mr. Jesse Wingate is papa; it's a

Prof. Nat Wright of Haw River arrived Monday night and arranged to move here about Aug. 1st. The graded school wil lopen Aug. 14.

We will carry a full line of books and supplies for schools. J. R. Smith and Bro.

This weather is very productive. It has produced a nice crop of county candidates and still they come.

The following is the faculty of the graded school: Prof. Nat Wright, supt. Haw River; Miss Lena Dawson, Leaden, 1st and 2nd grades; Miss Sadie Harding, Johnson Mills, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Irma Seiks, Wanchese, Dare Co., 5th and 6th grades; Miss Kate E. Sturg, Murfreesboro, 7th and 8th grades.

We are of the opinion a Greek cafe would be well patronized here. Why don't some good Greek come this way

Stokes Items

STOKES, July 17 .- Mr. Jno. W Bailey of Greenville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Fleming. Mr. Leon Fleming and Miss Louise Fleming of House who have been visiting here this week returned home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Lil-

Miss Lelia Stokes returned last Friday from Kinston where she has been attending the summer school.

Mr. J. A. Tyson and Miss Ethel Stokes spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Noble.

Mr. James B. Congleton is spending this week at his home near Oak

Mrs. J. V. Cox of Grifton who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes went to Washing-

Mr. W. G. Stokes spent part of last week visiting in Pactolus.

Misses Daisy Wynn, Jeffie House and Fannie Lee Spier are visiting Miss Nannie House.

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Detroit to Celebrate

DETROIT, Mich., July 19.-Detroit expects 20,000 visitors next week for MARIENETTE, Wis., July 19.-Mari the great Cadillaqua carnival to be enette is throged with visitors for the held next week for the reat

big saengerfest which opened today held in celeration of the two hundred and will continue over Sunday. Dele- and evelenth anniversary of the gations of singers are here from Dond founding of the city. The festivities clothes the little one climbed up and du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Os- will last the entire week and will inkosh, Stevens Point and a number of clude gorgeous historical pageants industiral parades and a great naval

parde and an elaborte program of

International Regatta at Winnepeg .. WINNEPEG, Man., July 19 .- Scores of oarsmen in their needle-like shells

flitted over the Red River course this morning in final practice for what promises to e the most notable regattas of the Northwestern International Rowing Association. The regattan is held under the auspices of the Winnepeg Rwing Club.

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