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### GO OVER LIFE-SAVING STATION DAMAGE NOT ESTIMATED YET

Many Greenville People. Scouts Having Great Sport, Fishing, and Making Excursions

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., July 23. -Monday morning about twenty of the Boy Scouts left camp on the "Zithe way that formerly mentioned old been drowned. gray felt hat went overboard to make Torrents of water are entering the

Beaufort was reached about one ed away. out to find dinner, then took in the town of Evans. The wives and chiltown awhile. At three o'clock they dren of the miners are in danger of five of us behind but taking some slope. girls along in our places to visit the Rescue parties have been formed.

Beaufort seemed almost like get- any of them. ting back home so many Greenville | The Cool Spring reservoir is reportfolks are there. As most of them ed to be leaking badly and there is are stopping at Inlet Inn, the majority danger of its going out entirely. If of the Scout Boys went there for din- the dam gives away the water will ner. Inlet Inn is the hotel owned sweep down the mountain on the by Solicitor C. L. Abernethy and towns of Lemont, Yongstown, Mount since the first of the year it has been Braddock and Dunbar. under the management of Mr. T. H. It is estimated that 20,000 persons ular. Since the summer season open- it is feared, will be great. ed his register shows from 70 to 100 | The business section of Dunbar, a Mrs. J. N. Hart, Miss Ruth Cobb, pected to give away at any moment. Miss Ada Comp, Prof. F. C. Nye, The latest reports are of Winterville. Some of these are thme miners have been drowned and the there is little hope of rescu-Bern, Kinston, Warsaw, Durham, and damage is expected. Raleigh and other points and more

After an excellent dinner at the Inn. Mr. Adam Davis of Goldsboro, who has his own launch here, took the writer and Mr. E. V. Smith out for a fishing trip and we had a few hours of real sport pulling them in before transferring to a boat for bulk of them are looked for this even- being tried for his life. ing. In company with Dr. Smith and On direct examination Floyd's ver-

come every day than those who go

a box of fine ones. We promised in a former letter to say something more about the Core Banks life saving station, near which the Boy Scouts are camped. Sunday the keeper, Capt. H. D. Goodwin of Morehead, who has been eleven years in the service, showed us through the station and explained the working of the boats, lights, signals and other paraphernalia used in aiding vesfrom wrecks are brought to shore ousy, he struck the little one full and cared for. The life saving sta- in the face with his fist. Exhibited tion is the most important depart- in court, the child's face was a pitment of te government and the crews iful picture, one eye being closed and of the stations are real heroes. Why it having suffered a severe hemorthe government has never seen fit to rhage of the nose. Sutton was pension these men after they have outlet at some point. Take the Core egraph office.

Visit Beaufort and Folks From Many Towns Submerged By Raging

Inlet Inn, Beaufort, Rendez-vans for Men Working in the Superba Coal Mines in Uniontown, Pa., Caught in Sweeping Torrent. It is Believed Forty Perished

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 24.-Forty miners were caught in a flood at the Superba coal mines, at Evans station, three miles from this city this yira" for a trip to Beaufort and on afternoon. All are believed to have

a roosting place for crabs, which mine in two places. Water is rushing gave the laugh on us as it made at donw the mountain and it is believed least one of the crowd hatless. There the Cool Spring reservoir, the largest was no special event on the way up in Fayette county, located in the except crossing the inlet, the rock- mountains, has broken. The Penning of the boat there in riding the sylvania Railroad, the Baltimore and heavy billows causing much merri- Ohio Railroad nd the West Pennsylment. But nobody "fed the fishes". vania trolley tracks have been wash-

o'clock and the boys quickly struck Litte hope is entertained for the went over to the surf and after a being carried in the mines, as they dip started back to camp, leaving refuse to leave the mouth of the

but they had been unable to reach

Hodges, a Pitt county boy, who is reside in the four towns and the loss making himself and the Inn very pop of life and destruction of property,

guests all the time. The Greenville few miles from Evans station, is unfolks found down here were Mrs. R. der four feet of water, a number of W. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. business buildings have already been E. V. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Wooten and destroyed by the rush of water down daughter, Miss Pattie, Mrs. E. G. the mountainside. The debris is pil-Flanagan and children, Mrs. R. L. ed 25 feet high at a bridge of the Humber and children, J. B. Kittrell, Pennsylvania Railroad and it is ex-

The Inn register also showed a num- ing the others. Torrental rains conber of people from Snow Hill, New tinue to fall and further loss of life

# Floyd Allen Feared Brother's WERE

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 24.—Floyd Allen, the fuedist, who has already Morehead to get ready for the press been convicted of murder for his convention. We found a few of the part in the Hillsville tragedy, was more came in this morning and the testified for his on, Claude, who is

son and Mr. C. J. Hunter, Jr., of sion of what occured on the day the Raleigh, we spent three hours trav- fuedists shot up the court was quite eling for mackerel today and caught similar to the testimony he had given at the two previous trials.

### STRUCK INFANT

ManSentenced to a Month on Roads For Offense

KINSTON, July 24.-An unusually malicious case was tried here before Justice Bagby, when Charles Sutton was arraigned for assaulting a baby in arms. The baby was Sutton's step child. I a moment of anger or jealsentenced to a month on the roads.

rendered a given number of years Banks station for example. It is service, or because too old for further 30 miles from a telegraph office and efficiency in it, is passing strange, almost isolated. If a wrecking crew North Carolina Press Association con Monday night last, at the home of his crew of 29 men were asleep when no evidence that anything had been Their duty is risking their lives in is needed to pull off a vessel that vened here today in annual session. Mrs. A. V. Russell, No. 70 Charlotte the lre started and had barely time to stolen. Mr. Levy stayed at his club saving others and certainly it would gets stranded or to save a cargo, a The representatives of many Caro-street where he visiting and receiv-escape in small boats. look as reasonable to have a pension messenger has to sail across to At- lina dailies and weeklies are in at- ed serious injury to his head dying class among them as it does to pen- lantic to hire a boat to send a tele- tendance. Addresses of welcome and htrefrom yesterday.

### A Well Known City of London Charity Honored by the King



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NE of the best known charitable organizations in London is the St. John's ambulance brigade, maintained by the leading bankers and merchants of the city of sondon proper, the most ancient part of the metropolis. Among its supporters are such well known financiers as the Rothschilds, Lord Avebury and Lord Revelstoke. Its members, who are on her way from Boston to this city all the men who were in the car and pledged to attend accident cases, are volunteers, many of them young women this morning crashed into the yacht that if he does not know their names of well known London families, who find in this work an outlet for their impulses to personal social service. The organization is under royal patronage, and not long since at Windsor the king inspected the brigade and complimented the members upon their good work. The photograph shows him in conversation with Lady Wilbraham, superintendent in chief of the brigade, with the members in their nurses' costumes grouped in the background.

Man Armed With a Gun Never Gave Railroad Officials Deny That Any Hint as to What He Intended to do. Walked in and Opened Fire.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Joseph Fet-Row today.

The shooting followed a dispute here. as Conway's counsel.

Conway, it is said, entered the law offices and without a word of warn- anon. ing pulled a revolver and started firing. The first shot struck Fettrech in the abdomen and he fell unconscious to the floor.

The second shot struck Bergh in trech will die.

he also was wounded and the police jured. believe that his wound was self in-

### EDITORS AT MORLHEAD

North Carolina Scribes Well Repre-

Passenger Died. Relief Immediately Sent to the Scene of Accident.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 24 .trech, a lawyer, and his clerk, Nor- Many passengers were injured when clans. Mrs. Skidmore was thrown gand jury into the gambling situaman Bergh, were shot by a man nam- an eastbound passenger train on the into the water and was picked up tion and the revelations made by ed Conway, a former client of Fet- St. Louis and San Francisco railroad by one of the Idler's lifeboats. newspaper folks already here, several called to the witness stand today and trech, in the lawyer's office in Park was derailed near Lebanon, Mo., today according to reports received bert H. Carlisle, a banker and was dictments would be found.

killed.

A relie ftrain was sent from Leb-

### AVIATOR FALLS

Amateur Aviator Falls From a 100 Foot Heighth

was arrested it was discovered that about 100 feet and was seriously in-steamer Trinidadian.

### VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Tarboro Man Sustains Fatal Fall 000. in Norfolk

H. Holloway, of Tarboro, N. C., and gotton out o fthe path of the Ire and that he believed some one wanted to MOREHEAD CITY, July 24.—The formerly of Norfolk fell down stairs was soon ablaze. Captain Swank and do him bodily injury as there were

sion soldiers for bravery in killing gram 30 miles by water to Beaufort responses consumed a greater part It seems that he was coming from people. The government might also where it is wired to either Norfolk of the initial session. A feature of the bath room when the accident oc- Winston Salem Printers Accused of do more for the efficiency of the ser- or Wilmington for the wreckers, the program was an able address by cured and it is supposed that he step vice in the means of communication Thus hours that some times reach Don C. Seltz, of the New York World ped into the stairway thinking he was WINSTON SALEM, July 24 .- A setting fire to a building. Bonds will

The different stations along the same into a day or two are lost and this who arrived here last night, accom- entering the door of a room. He was true bill was returned by the grand be required and the case will be heard coast ought to be connected with a could be saved if the station had panied by B. L. Bugg, traffic mana- a native of England and lived in Nor- jury this afternoon in the Forsyth at the netx term of court. telegraph system, that has a telegraph telephone communication with a tel- ger and general passenger agent, W. folk a number of years, being well Superior court against M. I. and J. The case grows out of the fire at

### WASSAU, WISCONSIN GAMBLER ROSE SUFFERS HEAVILY BECKER'S COLLECTOR

Release Water

All Electric Power System Out of Bridgie Webber, in Whose Poker Club Commission-Street Car Service Paralized-Dam Bursts: Releasing Much Water.

WASSAU, Wis., July 24.-Flood damages estimated at \$1,000,000 were that leads to the men who framed brought today from the breaking of the plot to slay Herman Rosenthal, the two dams on the Wisconsin river on the north of Wassau.

washed out and a fourth has been partially destroyed.

cut off the city's supply.

rounding the city hall and business the scene of the shooting. is demoralized.

The water, which is several feet above normal, is receding.

Old Colony of the Metropolitan Steam mitted to turn states evidence, counship Line, while turning the Battery sel for the pair having informed the on her way from oB ottson .. A

Idler which sank almost immediately. he will be able to identify them. The asengers on board the Idler Deputy Police Commissioner Douto have been a miscalculation of dis-with Lieutenant Becker. tance. When the Old Colony struck Dougherty said: So far I have the Idler the majority of the assen-discovered nothing in the case either gers were in the stern. The Old for or against Lieutenant Becker. Colony stopped for a few minutes, There were reports today that

sengers had been rescued, she con- all he knew. tinued on her way. The stern of the It was in Webber's poker rooms that in fifteen minutes. One of the passengers of the Id-

the yacht's passengers suffered from in connection with the case. shock and were attended by physi- Meanwhile the investigation by the

operated as a lshing steamer which

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., July 24 .the hip. A third shot went wild. Fet- HAMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 24 .- Ed- Fire at the plant of the Union Pe- indicated that the gray automobile trech and Bergh were taken to the son F. Gallaudet, a wealthy amateur troleum Company here early today which figured so prominetly in the hospital where it was said that Fet- aviator, well known in New York and destroyed the warehouse, barel fac- Rosenthal case was used merely as Washington, while flying on the avia- tory, several oil tanks and part of a lind and that the actual-slayers of Fettrech died shortly after being tion field at Hampstead Plains, today the wharf of the company and almost the gambler were concealed in the taken to the hospital. After Conway fell with his machine from a height of completely wrecked the British tank shawods of the hotel and after the

by the steamer is estimated at \$200,- wanted for the killing of Rosenthal.

### TRUE BILL FOUND

Setting Fire to Building

W. Croxton, of the Norfolk Southern known here. He was 56 years old. C. Stewart, proprietors of Stewart's the printing house sometime ago,

Bridges Washed Away as Dams Whitman to Make Him Give Out

Murderers Gathered Previous to Attack Promises to Make a Clean Breast to Attorney

NEW YORK, July 24.—The trial gambler, is sowly clearing and Dis-Three bridges in this city have been trict Attorney Whitman believes that from the bits of evidence gleaned here and ehere he will be able to show All electric ower, including street that the police system and even these car service, has been put out of com- higher up were behind the plot to silence Rosenthal before he could The dams which were swept away make further gambling revelations.

were known as the Tomahawk-Bro- From Harry Vallon, gambler and kaw structures. The flood made in- one of the occupants o fthe murder roads on the waterworks plant and car, the public prosecutor has learned further facts that implicate Jack A large volume of water swept Rose, close friend of Police Lieutedown the river front covering the nant Becker and who hired the gray streets of Wausau, near the river, sur- automobile that took the gunmen to

Mrs. Rosenthal, widow of the gamb-No loss of life has yet been reported ler, told the grand jury that Rose was Beckers closest friend and charged that Rose was his gambling house col lector.

With arrests of other gunmen the public prosecutor expects to learn enough to involve Rose further in the murder plot and by so doing force him to make a full confession and reveal those who were behind the killing.

William Shapiro, driver of the murder car and Louis Libby, one of the NEW YORK, July 24 .- The steamer car owners, probably will be perpublic prosecutor that Shapiro knows

and the yacht's crew were taken off gherty made it clear that he was by tugs before the boat went down questioning everyone connected with Thec ause of the accident is said with the case as to their relations

and then seeing that she could be of Bridgie Webber, now in the custody no asistance, as all of the Idler's pas of the police had determined to tell

Idler was cut off and she sank with- the gunment gathered before they went out to kill Rosenthal.

A large fund is said to have been ler, Mrs. Julia M. Skidmore, of Brook raised by gamblers in the city to delyn, was seriously injured. Others of fend the prisoners now under arrest

Rosenthal was continued today and The yacht Idler was owned by Al-there were reports that important in-

Justice Giergerich in the Supreme ever a case in which Fettrech acted Railroad officials say no person was ran almost dily to the fishing banks. court today dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Bridgie Webber, one of the prisoners in the IGICO murder case. The hearing of the writ of Sam Paul was adjoured until tomorrow,

> There were reports at the district attorneys office today that the publie prosecutor had information that killing mixed in the crowd.

Several of the frieght cars were also The police department today sent out to every city in the country pho-The loss aside from that sustained tographs and descriptions of the men

Aaron J. Levy, counsel for Sha-The steamer Tridadian was so piro and Libby, said today that his NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—Charles heavily loaded that she could not be home had been entered last night and until an early hour this morning and upon his return home found the doors of his apartment had been

Printing House, charging the with

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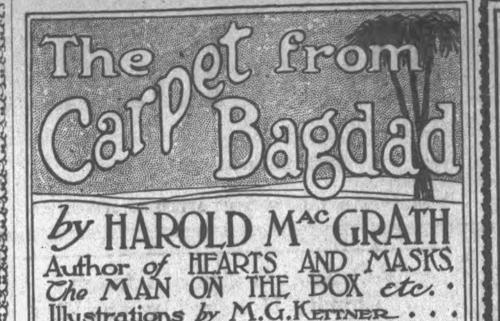
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pany! He must have been joking. What did you say his name is?"

"Ryanne. Joking is my idea exactly," George sgreed. "The scheme is to plunge the stockholder into a real live adventure, and then let him pull himself out the best way he can. Sounds good. He added that this rug business was an instance of the success of the concern. There goes the music. Do you dance, Miss Ched-

"A little." Fortune was preoccupied. She was wondering what lay behind Mr. Ryanne's amiable jest.

"Go along, both of you," said Mrs. Chedsoye. "I am too old to dance. I prefer watching people." She sat down and arranged herself comfortably. She was always arranging herself comfortably; it was one of the secrets of her perennial youth. She was very lovely, but George had eyes for the daughter only. Mrs. Chedsoye saw this, but was not in the least

fessed, reluctantly and nervously, now

who truthfully was out of tune, "perwe'll go outside. The night is glori-

to promenade slowly up and down the his heart desired. mole. Their conversation was desultory. George had dropped back into is in love, his troubles begin, the not caught him by the arm.

"Thanks. I'm clumsy." pavements."

darkness which the flexible imagination peoples with lovely and terrible shades, or floods with mystery and romance and wonder, lay softly upon this strip of verdure aslant the desert's face, the Valley of the Nile. The moon, round, brilliant, strangely near, suffused the scarred old visage of the world with phantom silver; the stones a candle held to the sun. of the parapet glowed dully, the pave ment glistened whitely, all things it touched with gentleness, lavishing beauty upon beauty, mellowing ugliness or effacing it. The deep blue Nile, beribboned with the glancing lights from the silent feluccas, curling musically along the sides of the frost arc-lamps, spanning the Great Nile bridge, took the semblance of a pearl necklace. From time to time a caravan trooped across the bridge into of the tom-toms, the wheezing protests of the camels, the raucous defiance of anciently.

"Do you care for poetry, Mr. Jones?" "I? I used to write it."

"And you aren't afraid to admit it?" to every one," he answered frankly playing Traumerei on a steam-plano." "Well, I shouldn't confess the deed another; but it's generally not consti heart was too full of the old ache. tutional, and we recover."

"I do not see why any one should be

dred souls; but he was an active genius, whereas, I wasn't even a pas sive one. In all great poets I find my should find her, of working with her own rejected thoughts, as Emerson says; and that's enough for my slen Little they'd have cared. But always der needs. Poets are rather uncom the rebel spirit died within her as she



are capricious, irritable, temperament

The little vocal stream died up again, and once more they listened to the magic sounds of the night. She stopped abruptly to look over the parapet, and his shoulder met hers; after that the world to him was never going to be the same again.

Moonlight and poetry; not the safest channels to sail uncharted. The girl was lonely, and George was lonely, too. His longing had now assumed a definite form; hers moved from this to that, still indefinitely. The quickness with which this definition had come to George rather startled him. His first sight of Fortune Chedsoye had been but yesterday; yet, here he was, not desperately but consciously in love with her. The situation bore against all precepts; it ripped up his preconceived ideas of romance as a gale at sea shreds a canvas. He felt a bit panicky. He had always planned

a courtship of a year or so, meetings, "It is so many years since I tripped separations, and remeetings, pleasurthe light fantastic toe," George con- able expectations, little jungets to theaters and country places; in brief, to that he had bravely committed him- witness the rose grow and unfold. self. "It is quite possible that the Somewhere he had read or heard that accent will be primarily upon the courtship was the plummet which sounded the depths of compatibility. "Perhaps, then," replied the girl, He knew nothing of Fortune Chedsoye, save that she was beautiful to haps I had better get my wraps and his eyes, and that she was as different from the ordinary run of girls as yonder moon was from the stars. Here She couldn't have suggested any. his knowledge ended. But instinct thing more to his liking. And so, went on, appraising and delving and after a little hurrying about, the two winnowing, and instinct told him what young people went outside and began knowledge could not, that she was all When a man finally decides that he

his shell and the girl was not equal imaginary ones. Is he worthy? Can to the task of drawing him out. he always provide for her? Is it pos-Once he stumbled over a sleeping sible for such a marvelous creature beggar, and would have fallen had she to love an insignificant chap like himself? And that worst of mental poisons, is she in love with any one "It's rather difficult to see them in else? What to do to win her? The the moonlight; their rags match the feats of Hercules, of Perseus, of Jason; what mad piece of heroism can The Egyptian night, that sapphirine he lay his hand to that he may wake the slumbering fires, and roused them, continue to feed them? Manhood, meaning that decade be-

tween thirty and forty, looks upon this phase, abashed. After all, it wasn't so terrible; there were vaster emotions, vaster achievements in life to which in comparison love was as

Again she stopped, leaning over the parapet and staring down at the water swirling past the stone embankment. He did likewise, resting upon his folded arms. Suddenly his tongue became alive; and quietly, without hesitancy or embarrassment, he began to tell her of his school life, his life like dahabeahs and steamers, rolled at home. And the manner in which on to the sea; and the blue-white he spoke of his mother warmed her; and she was strangely and wonderingly attracted.

"Of course, the mother meant the best in the world when she gave me Cairo. The high and low weird notes Percival Algernon; and because she meant the best, I have rarely tried to hide them. What was good enough for the donkeys, the occasional thin her to give was good enough for me music of reeds, were sounds that to keep. It is simply that I have been crossed and recrossed one another foolish about it, supersensitive. I should have laughed and accepted the thing as a joke; instead, I made the fatal move of trying to run away and hide. But, taking the name in full," lightly, "it sounds as incongruous as

He expected her to laugh, but her This young man, kindly, gentle, intelligent, if shy, was a love-child. And she? An offspring, the loneliest of

away and hiding where they never own hands for her bread and butter fortable chaps to have round. They stepped outside the villa gates. To leave behind for unknown privations certain assured comforts, things of which she was fond, things to which she was used, she couldn't do it, she just couldn't. Morally and physically she was a little coward.

"Let us go in," she said sharply. Another moment, and she would have been in tears.

### CHAPTER VII.

Ryanne Tables His Cards. During this time Mrs. Chedsoye, the major, Messrs. Ryanne and Wallace, officers and directors in the United Romance and Adventure Company, Ltd, sat in the major's room, round Ltd., sat in the major's room, round rarily been given the dignity of a table. The scene would not have been without interest either to the speculative physiognomist or to the dramatist. To each it would have represent-ed one of those astonishing moments when the soul of a person comes out into the open, as one might express it, incautionaly, to be revealed in the ex-



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val. Should you nominate fe as your the county candidate, I will appreciate it as I have for what you have done for me in the past. Should you see fit to choose someone else, that will not love for the people of Pitt county. Very respectfully,

6 19 tfd-w

T. R. MOORE.

For Register of Deeds.

I desire to announce that I will be candidate for Register of Deeds before the Democratic primary or convention which ever may be called for the county of Pitt. I shall be grateful and appreciate the support of my friends and citizens of the county of Pitt.

J. J. HARRINGTON.

4 18 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 candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party. R. L. LITTLE. € 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 canaidate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. JESSE L. WHICHARD.

4 23 tfd&w

### For Constable.

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

WALTER L. PATRICK. 6 17 tfe

For County Commissioner.

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

MONTGOMERY T. SPIER. \$ 18 tfd&w

For the Legislature.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

S. T. CARSON. May 10th, 1912.

5 10 tfd&v

For the Legislature.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

D. M. CLARK. 5 25 tfd-w May 25, 1912.

For County Commissioner. didate for County Commissioner of in towns and then only by vote of the I hereby announce myself as a can-Pitt county, subject to the action of

the Democratic primary. SHADE ALLEN STOCKS.

5 25 1m d&w

For County Commissioner,

I hereby announce myself a candi- d&w date for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic primary of the county. G. S. PORTER.

June 3, 1912.

For County Commisioner

self a candidate for the nomination July 22nd, 1912. of County Commissioner of Pitt coun-JNO. L. GIBSON 6 22 tfd&w

For County Commissioner

LEVI PIERCE.

For State Senator.

of State Senator for Pitt county. ALEX L. BLOW. 6 6 tilpri

For State Senate.

I hereby announce myself a candiof Pitt county.

This the 29th day of May, 1912. JULIUS BROWN. 6 26 2w d&w

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For The Legislature

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T. L. WILLIAMS.

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6. A legalized primary for North

7. Initiative and Referendum. if the besire the above principles breathing champagne. I and I most earnestly solicit

WILLIAM F. EVANS.

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Beaver Dam township, subject to te action and approval of the Democratic primary J. E. NICHOLS.

7 13 1m d&w

For The Legislature

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt coun-

E, B. WHICHARD, Whichard, N. C. 7 20 til pri

For The Legislature

Having been endorsed by the antiring element of the Deocratic party I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of a voting primary of the Democratic party under the plan of organization. Upon the questions confronting the people I stand upon the following platform of principles:

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

2. The repeal of the stock law legislation of the last legislature. 3. The improvement of the public

roads without bond issues. 4. Against any bond issue in Pitt county for the next two years except

people effected. 5. Improvement of the county home, 6. A legalized primary for North

If you desire the above principles to be upheld I most earnestly solicit your votes.

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L. H. PENDER. S. T. HICKS.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Beautiful Blowing Rock Country important convention of the Indian -Nature's Healthful Sanitarium,

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To live in the lowlands, or flat country, the unexcelled scenery up Having been endorsed by the anti- here is a revelation that inspires one keys, hass. ring element of the Democratic party, into silent awe and supreme admira- Uak bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. I announce myself a candidate for tion. It must be seen to be thor- Suits, Baby carriages, go-carts, par the State Senate, subject to the action of a voting primary of the Dem- liar emotions in various people. It iliards and Gail & Ax snuff, High Laft. ocratic party under the plan of or- outrivals Switzerland in its beauty. tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry ganization. Upon the questions con- A Massachusetts dame, on her first George cigars, canned cherries, peact fronting the people I stand upon the visit to the famous blowing rock, es, apples, syrup, jelly, Meat, flour following platform of principles: where the breezes blow back any sugar, coffee, soap, iye, magis tood 1. No extension of the stock law light thing you may throw over the matches, oil, cotton seed meal and xcept by a vote of the people in the precipice, looking over the vast hulls, garden seeds, oranges, apples 2. The repeal of the stock law leg- that lay hundreds of feet below her, prunes, currants, raisins, glass and 3. The improvement of the public sky line as far as the eye could reach, crackers, macaroni cheese, best but 4. Against any bend issue in Pitt pent-up Utica that heretofore had numerous other goods. Quality and county for next two years except in contracted her powers, exclaimed quantity cheap for cash. Come to see towns-and then only by vote of the with much enthusiasm: "I'm glad to me. Phone Number 55. see something that there is enoguh

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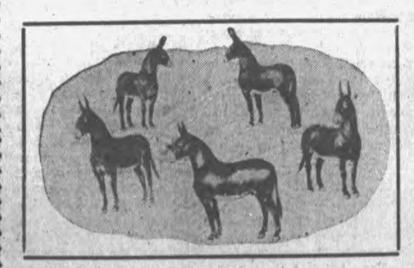
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### ROOSEVELT AND THE BIG BUSI-NESS

coming to hold them in contempt. dates over artificial issues. more years.

always ascended a howl from the business men around national conven tion time. And while the business men are howling they are not doing much business. In fact, it is an open secret that a considerable season prior to an impending or even threatened change in the administration, business has been in a condition of apathy. Orders are slack, mills are closed down and the commercial interests of the nation await the outcome of the political struggle.

People, particularly reformers and those who listen to them, have been complaining for a long time that polities is absolutely and entirely in the not been entirely immune from this accusation.

Such, undoubtedly, is to a certain there would be no such stagnation expensive.

Reform candidates have been forever showing their heads above the didate is mercury to Wall Street. His movements, should he be elected to office, are practicaly impossible of cocks.

the upbuilding of colossal fortunes, think of it, bue the light that would years old today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR what with watered stock and the lie in the eye of plain Tom and Maria uation where a very slight disturbance will so destroy the business equilibrium that financial panic, stagnation of all industrial activity and a still higher cost of living following a deficiency in production will be To the Editor: .. followed by starvation itself. Then olution of which some of the Socialists are even now pratling.

Big business men of today are givthough in a somewhat uncomplimenand published statement and his genapplication at the business office in eral tendency to fly off at a new The Reflector Building, corner Evans tangent ever ytime a star falls, he people. has given the people to understand that the most radical political changest possible space of time without example than by his avowed and serious teachings. He has been entertaining angels unawares.

What goes to back up this statement is the undeniable fact that dur- there any thing fairer or more effective ing the long drawn out primary campaigns of the past winter, through the hard fought and acrimonious conventions and through the general powhich the country still is, big business has minded the claims of the politicians no more than the ox in Aesop's Fables minded the fly upon

perhaps a little too big and domineer ing but we must remember that with out big business there can be no little business in this country and withcountry. On the whole Theodore Roosevlt has been a blessing to American commerce for he has shown Big business has lost its fear of big business that it need not fear the Theodore Roosevelt and most of the triffling changes of administration other big political figures. It is even and the petty bickerings of candi-

This, while doubtless rather annoy- Big business is going along in a mean the salvation of the business Theodore Roosevlt and the politic- Friday, August 16th. life of the nation for a good many ians, although undoubtedly leading lives full of gusto, are effecting the For many elections back, there has sum-total of the matter not in the least.

### **Press Comment**

Hon. Ted Roosevelt bears up under an ition of a man for the State Senate avalanche of newspaper criticism this year, who is not allied with any leads us to believe that his hide is as faction or identified with any partithick as that of the animal which is cular interest, should be highly dethe emblem of his party.-New Or-sirable. leans States.

case.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It is intimated that the report of the extent the case, but it cannot be Stanley Committee will advise that universally so. If Wall Street was so the United States Steel Corporation completely in control of the situation be desolved, and the Department of could serve the party by accepting Justice, we are told, is already proceding against the Trust with that to do so. of business throughout the country end in view. Let us prayerfully hope as has been reported in former years, that the dissolution, if and when wise, the last estate of the domestic county during the last year. consumer of fron and steel products political mass and it has been upon will be worse than the first, and his these reformers that Wall Street has, conditions, the Lork knows, is bad looked with distrust. A reform can-enough as it is .-- Norfolk Virginian-

chief of the army engineer corps, has mer premier of Great Britain, 64 boiled cabbage. Many a man has City Journal. conjecture. Big business, therefore, engaged a "cat barber" to attend to years old today. feels that it must go warily until her seven pedigree prize winners feel Thomas L. Lewis, former president by the hay fever while sitting at straws which show the wind are cast lines and it is becoming quite fash- of the United Mine Workers of Amer- some banquet table and had his apup to serve as commercial weather ionable in Washington to have one's ica, 47 years old today. cat shaved. It is said that some of Charles Major, author of "When an extent that he couldn't tell a limthe "tabbles" are getting fancy hair- Knighthood was in Flower," 56 years burger sandwich from a cream puff. It may be seen at a glance that if cuts, too, and when the barber gets old today. this periodical paralysis of big bus-through with the aristocratic entires Theodore Bell, former congress- side of the evergreen shore. In oriness should continue much longer, of the Washington Cat Club, they man and twice nominee for Governor der to avoid being dogged around all Mrs. Knicker-Haven't you forgnoconsequences would follow. With poodle and a squirrel. We don't Duke of Roxburghe, who married ailment, a great many people take to yesterday?

The upbuilding of colossal fortunes. We don't Duke of Roxburghe, who married ailment, a great many people take to yesterday?

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rather high cost of living the United if they were subject to such a treat-States is rapidly approaching a sit- ment would be of the kind most adequately described by the word dangerous.-Chattanooga Times.

### Letters to The Editor

As the Inititative and referendum would logically follow the social res are not thoroughly understood by all of the people, especially those who do not have time to study these public questions, I beg that you allow me space for the following:

en the credit for the aforementioned If the legislature should pass a law temporary respite from this dismal that is odious to, and against the will outlook to Theodore Roosevelt, al- of the people whom it effects; then by a petition being signed by twenty five percent of the people effected One month .... ..... ...... tary fashion. They have come to the the law shall be submitted to the ef-One week ..... fected voters at the ballot box. And Above prices apply to both mail from one set of politics to another, as in the case of the election of an his repudiation of his own accredited officer, the law shall prevail or fail by the majority rule. This is what is called the Referendum, a referring of an important law to the will of the

The Inititative is practically the same method, except in this case if the people have at heart a law that they want passed and the legislature refusses to pass the law; then by greatly affecting the commercial con-twenty-five per cent of the voters signing that law it shall, as in the case of the Referendum, be submitted to the people at the ballot box, and if it receives a majority of the votes cast it shall become a law.

From the standpoint of "Government of the people, and by the people, is

platform calls for the Inititative and lopathic or otherwise. litical excitement, in the grip of the Referendum. Do the people want The government does not compel

D. M. Clark.

Washington, July 20, 1912. tures will be made by experts on vi-DANGER THE PROSPERITY tal topics relating to the farm, and I THE HEALTH OF OTHERS. am sure that every farmer who atplace and date of the meetings:

Swan Quarter, for Hyde County, ment. Monday, August 12th. Mackeys Ferry, for Washington

County, Tuesday, August 13th. Columbia, for Tyrrell County, Wednesday, August 14.

day, August 15th.

ing to the politicians, probably will big way and is doing big things while Washington, for Beaufort County, Williamston, for Martin County,

> Saturday, August 1th. Very Respectfully, Jno. H. Small.

Editor Reflector:-

There seems to be at this time no shall not spread the smallpox. dearth of aspirants to fill the political offices in Pitt County, and while your correspondent is not specially interested in politics for the good of the entire country and the best in-The admirable calm with which the terest o fall concerned the nomina-

I therefore want to suggest the name of a man that I believe would That Fall River cotton manufact- be generally, in fact almost univerured who died the other day leaving sally satisfactory to the entire people an estate of something like \$40,000,000 of the county, and whose nomination no doubt held, during life, with Wake- would bring about the spirit of harhands of big business. All the legis- man and The Home Market Club, mony and unity in the party. The man I lators, it is charged, or nearly all of that your tariff duties should be so refer to is F. C. Harding, a lawyer it them, are in the hollow of Wall laid at to guarntee a "responsiable is true, but which is no bar to this Street's band. Even the bench has profit" to American industry. They position, and will not be considered do not seem to have done less in his such by conservative thinking people

Mr. Harding has served in such capacities in the county as to commend him to the people, and although both sexes in a victous and unprin-comes but once a year, but if it came he has never been a political aspirant, cipled manner about the time the any oftener the hem-stitched handthis nomination, he is patriot enough

Let's nominate F. C. Harding for those effected in the cases of Stand- have been at work to bring about ard Oil and the Tobacco Trust. Other- discord and dissatisfaction in our

### Congratuiations to:

### Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane

PARENTS HAVE NOT THE RIGHT TO DECIDE ON TREATMENT FOR THEIR CHILDREN

They Can Decide as They Please on The Child's Religion, Not on the Care of the Child's Body

### Part II

In reply to this we beg to say, first to placing the government directly in that the public would not for a momthe hands of the people, where it just- ent tolerate a law telling the people to adopt and submit themselves to One of the planks of Judge Clark's treatment by any medical school, al-

> or his sheep if the farmer does not man. This medicine man weaves want to. The farmer is allowed to his body back and forth in front of let the animal die.

LET HIS ANIMALS ENDANGER while the child dies or gets well. Editor Reflector: A series of ramers THE LIVES OF THE ANIMALS OF It is agreed that big business is meetings will soon be held in the HIS NEIGHBOR. HE IS NOT ALcounties of the first congressional LOWED TO LET HIS OWN CON- low children to die in this fashion district. At these meetings lec- CEIT OR FOOLISH NOTIONS EN- if they had diphtheria, smallpox or

Similarly, a department of health out little business there can be no tends will be benefitted. The fol-devoted to the interest of human be- and they may refuse to eat or wear lowing is a partial itinerary of the ings would not compel the adult man clothing if they want to. But they or woman to adopt any school treat-can not refuse to give their children

But that department would do in a ced science prescribes. national way what the city and state Many parents have contested in the health departments do now. It will courts the theory that it is illegal to not permit the crack-brained theorist allow a child to die without care, and denying the existence of disease, or such parents have learned to their Greenville, for Pitt County, Thurs- the careless, indifferent idiot, to en- cot that medicine and religion are danger the lives of others.

to the citizen:

A department of health would give advice, it would prevent the spreading of disease, and no sane person could object.

In regard to children we deny the statement of our correspondent that the parent has the right to treat the children medically if he sees fit, and that the choice of medical tratment is the same as the choice of religious

A man has the right to teach his children what religion he pleasesthat right is guaranteed to him by the constitution. Later on the child may change if he wishes. Meanwhile the fact that the child is a Mohammedan, an agnostic, a Christian Scien tist, a Catholic, a Protestant, a Confucian, a Buddhist or what not makes no difference to the general welfare. Religions, unlike, diseases, are not catching. And if a parent chooses to inculcate religious doctrines, truthful or false, that doesn't harm the community.

With disease and the practise of medicine it is different.

The child is entitled to the protection which is offered to it by the progress of science.

Our correspondent knows that in China, for instance, the ignorant natives refuse to be treated when they have the plague. They die in heaps and their children die because they won't let them be treated.

Does our correspondent think it wise to permit human benings and children to die in this way

fact that the Indians, when they see these laws that will give them power the farmer to treat his hog or his cow a child dying, send for the medicine 'Most everybody's going to vote for the child, or holds up some ridicu-BUT HE IS NOT ALLOWED TO lous charm, and sits there placidly Does our correspondent think that

the government would be wise to al-OR other diseases that everybody knows requires scientific treatment.

Grown people may die if they choose the treatment which the most advan-

two different things.

The health department would say A national bureau of health would up. be chief advisory, answering ques- Most arried men have to sprint in "If it is your pleasure to die of tions, spreading information, prevent- order to keep up with their running consumption you may do so. If you ing the spread of contagious diseases. expenses.-Chicago News. wish to die of smallpox you may do And once established, not even the so; that is your business. But you most crackbrained dreamer or the shall not spread consumption among most selfish exploiter of disease others if we can prevent it, and you would really advocate discontinuing

### Wilson for President

The G. O. P. That You See Every-

where I meet him every place I go, In trolley and in train,

And at the moving picture show I see his face again; meet him on Fifth avenue-His auto loudly honks-

I meet him on the east side, too, I meet him in the Bronx-The Republican who's going to vote for Wilson

meet him at his honest toil In factories and shops, meet him as he tills the soil And talks about the crops; meet him as he strives for fame, For fortune and for rank; meet him at the baseball game,

I meet him at the bank-The Republican who's going to vote for Wilson

meet him when he's all alone, I meet him with a bunch, I talk with him by telephone, I meet him out at lunch; And up and down, by day, by night, Whichever way I fare,

One person's always in my sight, Here, there and everywhere-The Republican who's going to vote for Wilson

The Democrats are going to vote For Wilson to a man; The Independents, too, I note, Will follow that same plan;

With voters from the G. O. P .-This man ubiquitous -Our correspondent is aware of the Why Woodrow Wilson's vote will be Almost unanimous-

-Richard Lintchium.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Too often popularity isn't worth

And pride sometimes gives the truth

It takes an easy going man to make a successful angler. Enthusiasm is frequently arrested

for exceeding te speed limit. Unless you are justified is saying

things kep your face closed. Prepare for an emergency and the

chances are that is will fail to show

### In Lighter Vein

He-Have you ever learned to She-Every summer-Detroit Free

Knicker-Is Jones in Politics for his health? Bocker-Not unless mud baths are

Tommy, did you wash your hands this morning? I washed one of them, mother. The

healthy.—Judge.

Yonkers Statesman.

other didn't need it.-Life. She-Didnit you say you'd go through fire and water for me? He-Yes, but I'm blowed if I'm going through bankruptcy for you .-

Chief Clerk (to office boy)-Why on earth don't you laught when the boss tells a joke?

Office Boy-I don't have to; I quit on Saturday.-Satire.

Baseball Captain-You shouldn't be CHARDON, O., July 25 .- Dressed se hard on the boys. They played

Blobbs-If you were going in for

Slobbs-Well, I've always though I would like to be a soloist on a cash register.-Philadelphia Record.

"Nope, that lawn mowed is too "That? Too heavy for a person of

your size?" "My wife isn's my size."-Houston.

That careless Bizby has left his lawn mower out in the rain. That's just one of his lazy tricks.

What do you mean?

the time would come when serious look like a cross between a French of California, 40 years old today. summer by this damp and mournful ten i gave you a piece of pie only He want's to get it so rusty and squeaky that the neighbors won't let

### SIDEWALK SKETCHES By Howara L. Rann.

### HAY FEVER



if it should be shown to him that he fragrant rag weed begins to breathe kerchief industry would have to put its healing balm upon man and beast. Hay fever is never mistaken for a hard cold by anybody who has enfor these lapses are tremendously made, will not be of the nature of like feeding dynamite caps to a goat gan the celebration of te hundreth Manager—Yes, so was Paradise. and it accompanied by lame back, anniversary of its founding. The pains in the chest and extreme lassi- celebration will continue three days tude everywhere except in the nose and will embrace a wide variety of music, which instrument would you and the territory abutting thereon, festivities. Hay fever has a very discouraging Her Royal Highness, the duchess of effect upon the sense of smell, and How are men down at Lethargy Connaught, wife of the governor gen- lowers a man's vitality until he can't Beach, Mabel? Scarce I hear. era lof Canada. 52 years old today. distinguish the odor of heliotrope ex- So scarce that Grace is learning to Mrs. Bixby, wife of Gen. Bixby Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, for- tract from the rich perfume of the swim out of a magazine.-Kansasbeen seized around the salivary glands petite made null and void to such There is no cure for hay fever this sneeze is considered a penientiary of forget and forgive.—New York Sun. Dealer.

fense, while others remain at home and associate with the menthol in-HAY fever is a haler and the cold compress. When moist and indus- the hay fever becomes stout enough trious ailment to cause a man to breathe in monthwhich attacks a ly installments it is called asthma man just when and is not interfered with by any his last hand- of the medical profession. There is kerchief has gone nothing that will excite a peaceful, to the laundry. It home attack of hay fever into fiendish is a very socia- and eruptive activity quicker than a ble and tenacious drive through some placid rural predisease and never cinct where the olfactory nerve can let go until it is be landed on at frequent intervals pried loose by a by the pollen of the inquisitive jimfrost. It assaults son weed. Like Christmas, hay fever on three shifts.

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"Pa, what is a snob?"

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The Superfool

A stroke but loves to float Upon the summer sea, and thinks It smart to rock the boat, Though over his untimely grave, Beneath the billows cool, We drop the tribute of a tear We class him as a fool.

But now that we have learned at last The trick of how to fly, And soar above the fleecy clouds And navigate the sky, When far below us spread the sweep Of valley, hill and plain,

What shall we call the passenger Who rocks the aeroplane. - Minna Irving, in the New York

PERSONAL ITEMS

Messrs. George Woodward and their lamps on Walter Johnson.

Mr. George Cooper came in yesterleaves tomorrow for Henderson.

Mssrs. B. W. Moseley, E. H. Taft and H. S. Atkins left this morning July 25, 1912. for Atlantic City.

Solicitor C. L. Abernethy left last night for his home in eBaufort.

Sunday School Will Picnic

The Sunday chool of the Presby-

terian church will have its picnic tomorrow as announced.

Instead, however, of going down the river by steamer, to Washington, which is not possible on account of low water, they will go in wagons to Red Banks, about 5 miles below Greenville on the Tar.

Four doube horse drays will be used to carry the crowd. The children with their friends will assemble at the church a little after 8 o'clock in the morning. The wagons will be loaded as quickly as possible and the caravan or human frieght will start promptly at 8:30.

### This Date in History

July 25th.

1681-Urian Oakes, president of Harvard college, died in Cambridge, Mass. Born in England about 1631.

manded the American artillery he was elected governor on the Reduring the whole of the Revolution, born in Boston. Died in Thomaston, Me., in 1806.

1814-The Americans and British engaged in sanguinary battle at Bridgewater, near Niagara Falls.

1825-Sir Rhoderick Cameron, noted capitalist and steamship owner Oct. 19, 1900.

1830-Charles X of France suspended mail. People take a wonderful inthe liberty of the press.

1863-General Samuel Houston, a them. That's why Dr. King's New ington, Va., March 2, 1793.

general of te United States.

in Ireland in 1832.

Open air prayer meeting tonight We know the man who cannot swim in the yard of the Presbyterian church.

> For about twenty minutes after the prayer service there will be an informal conference of Sunday school teachers to discuss next Sunday's lesson. Teachers in all denominations are invited to take part.

There will be services in the Universalist church Sunday, July 28, morning and night. The public is cordially invited to these services. W. O. BODELL, Pastor.

### NOTICE

All persons owning dogs in the town of Greenville will come forward and procure badges for same as the taxes are now due and must be paid. J. T. SMITH,

Asst. Tax Colector.

7 25 6td

This to Correct an Error To the Public:

In yesterday's Reflector appeared Hugh Ragsdale are in Wasington D. an announcement headed "Ice Cream C. Both baseball fans trying to get Festival," advertised to be given at the Training School Friday night at - 8:30 o'clock. I wish to advise the day to spend a couple of days. He public that no ice cream or other refreshments will be sold and no for-Messrs. F. M. Wooten, O. C. tune telling booth will be provided Pierce, Judge Ferguson, and S. J. for the entertainment of our friends Everett left this morning to visit Mr. Friday evening. In tomorrow's paper Everett's father in Marden County. | will appear further announcement. C. W. WILSON.

### This is My Birthday

John K. Tener. John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania, born in County Tyrone, in Ireland, July 25, 1863. At the age of nine he accompanied his parents to America. The family located in Pittsburgh and in the public schools of that city he received his education. After leaving school he became the clerk for a mercantile corporation. He continued in this capacity for 4 or 5 years. His business career was interrupted in 1886 by his acceptance of an engagement to paly professional baseball. In this new vocation he proved enimently successful and for several years was one of the prominent players with the Chicago and other clubs of the National League. When his baseball career was over he located in Charleroi, in Pennsylvania, where he invested his savings in a mercantile business. He met with marked success from a financial standpoint and soon was interested i nbanks, street railways and other large enterprises. In 1909 he was elected to congress from the 24th 1750-Gen. Henry Knox, who com- Pennsylvania district and last year

> I would like to look at some engagement rings, please, Certainly sir. How many would you wish-Harpers Weekly.

publican ticket.

Mail Carriers Will Fly

This is an age of great discoveries. born in Glengarry county, Can- progress rides on the air. Soon we ada. Died in New York City may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting terest in a discovery that benefits notable struggle for Texan in- Discovery for Coughs, Colds and dependence, died in Hunters- other throat and lung diseases is the ville, Texas. Born near Lex- most popular medicine in America. "tI cured me of a most dreadful 1866-Alexander W. Randall of Wis-cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, continue the business in the name of consin appointed postmaster- Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's James M. Hines. reatment and all other remedies had 1898-Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, failed." Execlient for coughs, colds R: C. Bishop of Harrisburg, or any bronchial affection, Price 50c Pa., died in Harrisburg. Born an d\$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

# The WORLD in SPORTS

### BRILLIANT FIELDING FEAT BY BILL LANGE

By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statisfician of the American League

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

ANGE! Big Bill Lange! What memories the name revives among fans whose devotion to the greatest of sports extends back as far as the Middle Ages of baseball-that is to say, 20 years. No right field fence was far enough away from the home plate to escape the shock of his mighty drives, nor high enough to retard the flight of the "pill" on those not infrequent occasions when a drop curve met one of his terriffic smashes at just the right angle.

In all the years of their remarkable successes, none of the famous Cubs has ever whaled the ball anywhere near the remote spots in which it frequently found lodgment after Lange had met it squarely.

No Bescher or Cobb in these strenuous times has stolen a hundred bases

in a single season, but Lange did. No Wagner, Chance or Magee has gone through a National league season and struck out but twice. The Californian made this record and in the following year failed only four times to find the ball.

> Mighty as he was with the willow, and though his exhibitions of base running have been seldom equaled, his fielding exploits were what brought the crowds to their feet most frequently with cheering loud and long.

One of his performances during a game at Boston in 1894, when a pennant was trembling in the breeze, has not been forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to see it.

When the Chicago team arrived in Boston for the final series in that city the famous three time champions then representing the Hub were engaged in a fierce struggle for the leadership with the Orioles of Baltimore, whose championship aspirations had not been seriously considered until mid-season.

The Chicago team, composed in the main of brilliant individual players, had been expected to prove one of the strong contenders for the flag. Under poor management and worse discipline it had sunk to a point where its only function was to hand the leaders an occasional wallop where it would hurt the most.

Those stunts were rarely performed through any team work. They were simply flashes of the great ability of the men-rumblings of the force that

Bill Lange. could have been secured by united action. To Lange came the opportunity on Saturday, September 1, to execute one of the spectacular plays which so often featured his work, and which, incidentally, enabled the Maryland songsters to reach a perch from which they were not dislodged for three years.

Jack Stivetts was given the job of stopping the western team, while his mates undertook to pile up enough runs to keep step with Baltimore. He was in poor form that day, however, and the Chicagos soon secured a lead that made them dangerous.

In the seventh inning the champions started. Ganzel, Stivetts, McCarthy, Lowe, and Long drove out safe hits, and Nash received a pass, while two men were being retired. With three runs in and two anxious runners on the paths, Hugh Duffy, the gold plated idol of New England fans, came up and caught one of Griffith's benders just right. It sailed on a line to right center, and while McCarthy and Long strolled leisurely toward the plate, the Californian with his Seven League strides was in pursuit of the ball. To the surprise of crowd and players alike, he reached it and likewise held it, and the rally

When the shades of night had fallen on Boston Common it was not darker than the gloom that had descended sometime earlier on the field that is still the home of the Boston Braves.

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### MARTY BERGEN'S AEROPLANE SKIER

HAT is the greatest drive on record in a major league or world's championship baseball game? Nobody knows, but eye witnesses of the great struggle between Baltimore and Boston in the waning days of the 1898 season would say that Marty Bergen won this honor in a pennant winning drive October 3, at the old Boston National league grounds. Bergen was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, receiver of his time, for a sad accident had deprived the game of Charley Bennett, who starred as the greatest catcher of the late eighties and the early nineties.

The settings of Bergen's historic drive were all that could be asked to make it picturesque in the extreme. Boston's great baseball machine had come up to the final series of the season closely trailed by the powerful Baltimore Orioles.

It was the general impression that the series between Boston and Baltimore would settle the pennant question, and this proved to be the case. It was the ambition of Hugh Duffy, field leader of the Boston club, to win the series and clinch the championship. The Orioles, fresh from recent victories, rattled into the Hub for the decisive test October 2, and the next day the fighting between the Titans of the national pastime was on in earnest.

The entire history of baseball has recorded few parallels of the opening combat Otober 3, when both Boston and Baltimore batted so heavily that the game went only six and a half innings, yet was stopped by the shadows of

Jennings, Keeler, McGraw and their associates had driven in ten runs in the first four innings, and Boston, too, had been busy with the weapon of attack. The home fans were beginning to despair of overcoming the batting demons from Baltimore, when the Boston fourth came around and changed the whole color of the atmosphere for the home fans, and probably saved a pennant for Boston,

With a batting rally on that had brought the fans to their feet, with the home players tagging only a few runs behind the sluggers from Maryland. with Herman Long on third and Chick Stahl on first, Marty Bergen stalked Major Mills, R.F.D. 3, Greenville, N. to the plate to connect for the historic smash that was to electrify the crazed | C. fans and win him fame as the hero of this great struggle.

Al Maul, who was pitching for Baltimore at this stage of the contest, laughed at Bergen as he set himself for his "time at bat." "I'll pay you for that," said the determined Marty, as he waited for Maul's next offering. Maul put a twist on the ball, and Bergen put all his strength into the swing. Bang Roosevelt supporters in Oklahoma, appreciate it and serve you faithfully. went the wood against the fleeting leather.

Cheer after cheer rent the air as the great crowd watched the messenger of victory head its way like a bird of promise over the fence and lose itself in the car shops near the park. It was one of those long drives that occasionally happen nowadays from the bats of Ty Cobbs, Joe Jacksons, Frank Schultes and Ping Bodies. The only difference is that the natives of that day will declare it was the longest drive that ever happened, and it will have to rest there, for there is no one who can disprove it.

That great smash brought home three runs, and, as events proved, won the game for Boston and helped bring the Hub a National league pennant. (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Hines-Murphrey Company, of Greenville, North Carolina, composed of Z. V. Murphrey and James M. Hines, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. James M. Hines has purchased the entire interest of Z. V. Murphrey in the business and will \$:15 a. m.

This the 8th day of July, 1912. Z. V. MURPHREY, JAMES M. HINES, 7 10 1td 3tw

### Railroad Schedules.

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Horfolk Southern

West-Bast bound bound 8:35 %, m. 1:07 a. m. 7:41 a. m.

### Yesterday's Results in Baseball

### National League

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh-Boston, rain. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4. nings).

### American Leauge.

Washington-Detroit, rain. Boston 6; Cleveland 11. New York 4; Chicago 3.

### Southern League.

Mobile 3; Nashville 2. New Orleans 0; Memphis 3. Montgomery 6; Atlanta 9.

Virginia League. Roanoke 11; Portsmouth 0.

Norfolk 0; Petersburg 5. Newport News 2; Richmond 3.

### Carolina Association.

Greenville 1-5; Charlotte 3-3. Greensboro 3; Anderson 11.



The American league race is getting tighter and tighter each day. Any time that Hank O'Day wants to beat the Phillies he should "let George

(Suggs) do it." Another shakeup in the White Sox may be expected any day if the slump

Louisville has sold Infielder Casey Atlantic league.

and Leisure pitching, one would expect East Liverpool, Ohio, to play a rather sleepy game. Young Groh of the Giants will not

fore he will offer at it. Jake Stahl of the Red Sox says he does not think it will be necessary for the team that wins the flag this

George Stovall, the new Browns' manager, made his big league debut in 1904. And after all these years he

league this year, but it will be between Frank Schulte's and Christy Mathewson's high-powered automo-

in the outfield for Montreal, has been let out and will try to get on with the Springfield team of the Connecticut

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Cincinnati 7; New York 8, (10 in-

Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 5.

Spartanburg 15; Winston-Salem 9



had.

does not come to a sudden end.

Smith, secured from the Chicago Cubs, to the Columbia team of the South With Patience playing second base

go after the bad ones. Pitchers have got to put the ball over the plate be-

year to win over ninety games.

has sunk to his present low station. There may be a race in the National

Ernie Lush, who has been playing

Providence gave Catcher Harry Beckendorf his unconditional release. Catcher Fred Mitchell is back in the game for Buffalo after a trip to

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one black sow with

Oklahoma Progresive.

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### THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

(Continued from page 2)

pressions or the eyes and the mouth. These four persons were about going forward upon a singularly desperate and unusual enterprise. From now on they were no longer to fence with one another, to shift from this topic to that, with the indirect maneuvers of a house-cat intent upon the quest of the Friday mackerel. The woman's face was alive with eagerness; the oldest man looked from one to the other with earnest calculation; Wallace no longer hid his cupidity; Ryanne's immobility of countenance was in itself a tacit admission to the burning of all his bridges that he might become a part of this conclave.

"Smuggling," said the major, with prudent lowering of voice, evidently continuing some previous debate, "smuggling is a fine art, a keen sporting proposition; and the consequences of discovery are never serious. What's a fine of a thousand dollars against the profits of many successful excursions into the port of New York? Nothing, comparatively. For several years, now, we have carried on this business with the utmost adroitness. Never have we drawn serious attention. We have made two or three blunders, but the suspicions of the secret-service were put to sleep upon each occasion. We have prospered. Here is a gem, let us say, worth on this side a thousand; over there we sell it for enough to give us a clean profit of three or four hundred. Forty per cent. upon our investment. That ought to be enough for any reasonable person. Am I right?"

Mrs. Chedsoye alone was unresponsive to this appeal.

"I continue, then. We are making enough to lay by something for our old age. And that's the only goal which never loses its luster. But this affair!"

"Talk, talk," said Mrs. Chedsoye imratiently.

"My dear Kate, allow me to relieve my mind."

"You have done so till the topic is threadbare. It is rather late in the day to go over the ground again. Time is everything just now."

"Admitted. But this affair, Kate, is big; big with dangers, big with pitfalls; there is a hidden menace in every step of it. Mayhap death; who knows? The older I grow, the more I cling to material comforts, to enterprises of small dangers. However, as you infer, there's no going back now." "No," assented Ryanne, his mouth

hard; "not if I have to proceed alone." She smiled at him. "You talk of danger," speaking to the major. "What danger can there be?"

"The unforeseen danger, the danger of which we know nothing, and therefore are unable to prepare for it. You do not see it, my dear, but it is there, nevertheless."

Wallace nodded approvingly. Ry-

anne shrugged. "Failure is practically impossible.



the Excitement of Getting it and Coming Away Unscathed."

And I want excitement; I crave it as you men crave your tobacco."

"And there we are, Kate. It really isn't the gold; it's the excitement of getting it and coming away unscathed, If I could only get you to look at all sides of the affair! It's the Rubicon."

"I accept it as such. I am tired of petty things. I repeat, failure is not possible. Have I not thought it out, detail by detail, mapped out each line, anticipated dangers by eliminating them?"

"All but that one danger of which we know nothing. You're a great woman, Kate. You have, as you say, made ninety-nine dangers out of a hundred impossible. Let us keep an eye out for that hundredth. Our photographs have yet to grace the rogues'

"With one exception." Ryanne's laughter was sardonic.

"Whose?" shot the major,

"Mine. A round and youthful phiz, a silky young mustache. But rest easy; there's no likeness between that and the original one I wear now."

"You never told me . . . " began Mrs. Chedsoye.

### Minnesota Automobile Show.

ST PAUL, Minn., July 25 .- T h 5th annual reliability run of the Minnesota State Automobile Association starter from this city today, with Winnipeg the objective point. The lourists will leave Winnipeg next Monday on their return trip, which will be made via Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D.

BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN WASHINGTON "Inere was never any need till now. Eight years ago. Certain powers that be worked toward my escape. But I was never to return. You will recol-

lect that I have always remained this

side, Enough. What I did does not

matter. I will say this much: my

crime was in being found out. One

venture into New York and out to sea

again; they will not have a chance. I

doubt if any could recall the circum-

stances of my meteoric career. You

will observe that I am keyed for any

thing. Let us get to work. It doesn't

"You did not . . . " Mrs. Ched-

"Blood?" reading her thought. "No,

Gioconda; my hands are guiltless, at

least they were till his Bagdad affair;

and I am not sure there. I was a

trusted clerk; I gambled; I took

money that did not belong to me. And

"It doesn't matter. Come, Kate;

don't stare at Hoddy as if he were a

new species." The major smoothed

the ends of his moustache. "This cen-

"Yes, Gioconda; I feel easier now.

I am heart and soul in this affair. I

need excitement, too. Lord, yes.

When I went to Bagdad, I had no idea

that I should ever lay eyes upon that

rug. But I did. And there's the

The major rubbed his hands pleas-

(To Be Continued).

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Who Defeated Jonathan Bourne

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emeralds, too, major."

fession will be good for his soul."

here I am, room number 208."

matter, anyhow,"

soye hesitated.

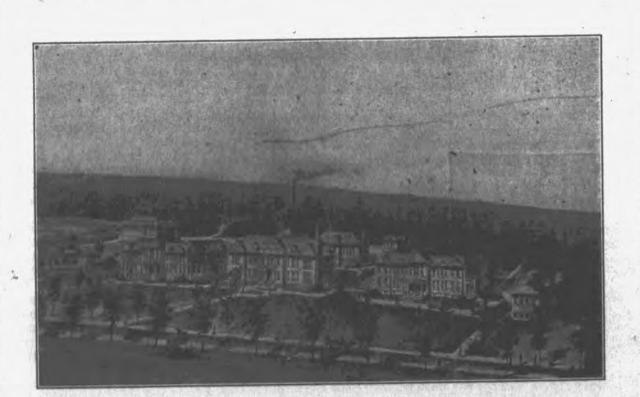


Though this is her first year in Washington, Mrs. Albert Kleinlin, wife or the second secretary of the German embassy, already is well known in society there, by reason of the number and elaborateness of the entertainments she gives. She possesses a wonderful wardrobe of imported gowns, and is considered the best dressed woman in the diplomatic set if not in the city.

### Pacific Logging Congress

Pacific Logging Congress began its fuel oil in logging operations are the fourth annual meeting here today chief subjects slated for discussion. with a large attendance of represen- At the conclusion of the session the tatives of the logging industry in members will pay a visit to inspect-California, Orgeon, Washington, Mon- ion to the big lumber camps at Katana, Idaho and British Columbia. powsin.

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at the left side by a garland smalest pink and blue rosebuds and foilage fashioned of ribbons.

Ruchings of silk are used in every kinds of garments. aTfetta makes Frank Molntyre will be in the new the prettiest ruches.

Flesh colored yokes with close gowns which are out very decollette, season.

space filled in with lace ruches. a member of the cast of "Tantalizing Flounces are appearing, but they are Tommy." kept scanty. New flounces on taf- Martin Harvey, the English actor, feta are cut to be stitched on flatly is to appear at Hamlet in Sondon next and the lower edge cut in scallops or season. petals and self bound.

ored frock of light weight serge, Edward Rosenbaun, jr. , checked worsted, course meshed lin- Richard Bennett will be under the en or crash is a patent leather strip management of the Liebler Company postage paid. This period covers the The design may be developed in silk, of from one to two inches in width, the coming season. which fastens with a colonial buckle Issabella Evesson is now associat- much sought after. This is the most shown blue taffeta was used, with

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Harry Woodruff is to appear in a

Florence Ziegfeld, jr., has strated work on "The Follies of 1912".

Cornie is soon to appear in a playlet called "The Dressmaker's Bill." Mrs. Brown Potter is to make her conceivable manner and upon all appearance unon the London stage.

musical comedy "Her left shoulder." Loniel Walsh is to be starred by stock collars are worn with evening Werba & Luescher in a new play next

Many are cut very low with the Harry Clark has been engaged as

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September a new comedy by Cosom Hamilton, entitled "Plain Brown."

Tom Lewis' season as a star in George M. Cohan's "Yankee Prince" will be given early in September in

The publishers of David Graham Phillips' last novel, "The Price She Paid," are negitiating for its drama-

John Cort is to produce a stairical frace called "The Richest Man in the World," by Arthur Gillespie and Col-

lin Davis. Edwin Brant, a member of the 'Garden of Allah" company, is in summer vaudeville in a sketch entitied "Fool's Gold."

"Ready Money", the farce which succeeds so well in Chicago recently, is to have a production in Ney York in September.

Eddie Foy, heretofore one of Charles Dillingham's stars, has under the management of Werba &Luescher

William Courtenay has been engaged by H. H. Frazee to create the principal role in James Montgomery's comedy "Ready Money," when that opens at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York, on August 19, Joseph Kilgour, J. H. Bradbury, Leo Donnelly, Scott Cooper and Henry Miller, jr., will also play inportant parts in this comedy.

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plough, By Auster on the billows spent, To curb the Adriatic main, .

Would awe his fix'd determined mind in vain.

Ay, and the red right arm of Jove Hurting his lightinng from above. With all his terrors there unfurl'd, He would, unmoved unawed be-

The flames of an expiring world, Again is crashing chaos roll'd, In vast promiscuous ruin hurl'd Might light his glorious funeral pile Still dauntless midst the wreck of earth he'd smile.

-Horace-translation by Byron.

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Lottle-How does that candidate on

Hattie-She addresses her 80 year

old constituents as Girls.-Life

the suffrage ticket get so many votes?

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### STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Black Jack, July 23, 1912. The farmers through this section

are curing tobacco. We are pleased to see such fine

Elder J. T. Buttler, of Aulander, thinking of giving up his toga and fill his regular appointment at Black becoming a physician.

Several of the people of Grimesland attend church here Sunday.

We also had a fine Sunday school logic. When a horse is sick a veter-

inaniann gives him a pill with aloes J. W. Harper and daugrteh Clara- in it and he soon gets well. For 39 bell, of Winterville was through our years I have been taking a pill with "Night Express section last week visiting relatives aloes in it once a day and I have never sucered from indigestion.

Dr. Laughinghouse of Greenville, The other day I told T. W. Brannd several of his friends came by last week on his Automobile.

Furney Gaskin Sunday.

Clark attended picnic at Fountain of deafness and indigestion. last Saturday.

MessrsHenry Dixon and John Gaskin went to Greenville last Thurs-

One of the boys had to walk home Had Committeed Crime in Cumberland last Sunday night on account of his; pessel tail breaking loose so guess FAYETTEVILLE, July 24.—Cornel 7:41 a. m. Daily, except Sunday for

he enjoyed his walk. Miss Maggie Clark of E. C. T. T. S. July 13th shot and killed W. C. points. spent Saturday night and Sunday Jones, in Cumberland county over a 5:00 p. m. Daily for Wilson and Ralwith Miss Lula Mills, who has just trivial dispute, escaped after the shoot eigh. Broiler Parlor Car Service.

Miss Dollie Mae Dixon, who has eral days. Cumberland county of vation of Sleeping Car space apply to been attending the summer school at fered \$100 and Governor Kitchin \$200 J. L. HASSELL, Agent, Greenville. Serval of the people attend the iff and deputies trailed him to points Holly Ghost Preaching at Bear Creek in South Carolina and kept a sharp

watch over him. Last night the au-Mr. and Mrs. Elijha Mills spent thorities at Charleston, S. C., tele-Saturday night and Sunday with her graphed Sheriff McGeachy that they New in Effect to Beaufort and Morehad Lucas and would deliver him with father W. L. Clark.

George Hullson will soon purchase out papers. Sheriff McGeachy left him a star on Black Jack. last night for Charleston and today

Mr. C. O. Harper tell us that he telegraphed Deputy Ray that he had is going to get married some time in Lucas and would bring him back to- N. C., and Beaufort, N. C., good to the near future.

E. S. Arnold went to town last

### What Makes & Woman?

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