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A store that pleases its customers
We Clothe and Feed You in a Pleasing Way

No matter whether you are in search of the best food stuffs for the irrier man or the best Phosphorated or Faintest for the outer man—we have it and at the right prices too, and we may add that there are many thoughtful gifts for the beautification of your home, and many convenient accessories for your car, all of which we use any of which would be an acceptable Holiday present for friends or relatives. We cordially invite you to come and inspect our immense stock.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

We have just received a shipment of PYRENE Fire Extinguishers for automobiles, garages and homes.

The Pyrene extinguisher is only three inches in diameter, fourteen inches high and weighs only five pounds. It can be attached to any automobile and it also comes with a bracket attachment for the garage and home.

It is approved by The National Board of Fire Underwriters and will positively reduce your insurance 15 per cent on automobile and garages.

Ask your Insurance Agent, then come to see us and let us show you this wonderful little machine.

The John Flanagan Puff Company
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Established 1866.

"River Bridge MARKET"

Call to see A. R. STEPP
Fresh Beef, Pork, Fish and Oysters.
Meats always fresh, and we sell for CASH strictly.

WOOD, SHORT LENGTH, DELIVERED ANY TIME.
Just across the river bridge. No delivering in town. We will save you money if you come to us.

A. R. Stepp

Office for Rent Located at Five Points
Apply to

HALL & MOORE

KEEN KUTTER

Cutlery and tools always guaranteed. Stag and Devoes paints, Detroit Vapor Oil and Gasoline Stove and Ranges, King Windsor Asbestos hard Wall Plaster, Atlas Cement O-Cedar polish Oil and Mops.

CARR & ATKINS Hardware EMPORIUM

KELLINGER'S INSOMNIA

By DOROTHY DUNN.

Kellinger couldn't sleep. All his life he had been bothered that way. For no reason whatever sleep would suddenly desert him and when it abandoned Kellinger it abandoned the rest of the family, meaning Mrs. Kellinger and the children.

When Mrs. Kellinger would announce sadly to their acquaintances that Tom had been waking up at one o'clock and staying awake till six or not going to sleep at all until half-past-three it was exactly as tragic as though she was breaking the news that he had fallen a victim to the suicide habit or had begun murdering people again after a short vacation.

Those to whom she spoke always had an uneasy feeling that they ought to send flowers or something. Kellinger absolutely refused to go to the doctor about it. He said the physician would merely ask him if he had embarked any trust funds or had anything else on his conscience, and would appear annoyed because he hadn't.

"It's just nerves," Kellinger would say in martred tones. "I wake up and then I begin thinking and I can't stop. I worry about what would happen if ten years from now a long, low winter should set in and I didn't have any work. Then there is Uncle Dave, who has just invested all his money in a gold mine, and what if he should lose it? And think of the sufferers of the people over there in the Balkan regions during this cruel war!"

"If Tom didn't have such an absurdly tender heart," Mrs. Kellinger would sigh proudly.

"That is, she sighed proudly till the steels took hold and continued for some time, and then she grew weary from lack of slumber. At first she would read aloud to Kellinger or would arise and, descending to the kitchen, would content herself with two cold lunches of fried eggs and wishes to bill him to sleep. Later on she took to making remonstrances.

Following these hours to heart talks, Kellinger gave up coffee and cigars and once in a while managed to sleep the night through, but more often he didn't.

"If you were twice now," Mrs. Kellinger reproachfully one night at three o'clock at Kellinger, who sat propped up wearily against the bedpost with the reading light on, she would suggest it might be better being awake than this. I don't expect it, but I'm afraid telling you secretly fully tired of it. I'm just dead for sleep!"

"Are you asleep, dear?" Kellinger asked, in hurt tones. "What wouldn't I like to feel that way?"

Whenever Mrs. Kellinger felt ashamed of her desire to sleep and read aloud from "The Theory of Hot Water Heating" until she toppled over and snored.

Kellinger really suffered. He said if it kept up much longer he would go crazy, he knew. All the Kellingers' friends were intensely interested in the situation. By their advice Kellinger drank hot milk before retiring, drank cold milk, put a hot water bag under his head and then an ice bag, centered on his head and washed his hands, breathed in six times and out six times, crossed his fingers and counted jumping sheep.

When they were out in the evening Mrs. Kellinger had the habit of watching her husband nervously, and if his eyelid twitched she would grab the person next to her and moan: "Tom is going to have another sleepless night!" she would say. "He is getting the blinks! Poor man! I don't know what is going to become of him! Isn't it awful! Dear! Dear! The afflicted one!" or over here, here you won't get the cigar smoke—it makes you nervous, I know!"

All of this happened before the arrival of Mrs. Shandy, who had known Kellinger at the distillazing age of ten, and had never outgrown the habit. The first time she was present at one of these exhibitions she transfixed the Kellingers with a disgusted glance and spoke her mind.

"Stuff and nonsense, Tommy Kellinger!" said she. "I never heard of such tomfoolery! I never saw a person put on the airs you do! Are you any better than any one else that you can't sleep as the rest of us do? You say it's nerves without reason, and if it is there's no excuse for your not sleeping. The idea! Smoke that cigar and drink that cup of coffee and go home and go to bed and go to sleep! You're a perfect goose! I are think the trouble is that your head is only big enough for one idea at a time, and you're grown attached to this idea, and then to tell it to move on. I'm ashamed of you! And your wife is an easy mark!"

JUST A LITTLE ADVICE

By GRACE SCHWEBS.

"I've been intending to come and see you ever since you got back from your wedding trip," began the caller, who was considerably older than the bride and whose cards were labeled "Miss." "How nice," murmured the bride in a slightly vague tone. She was still in the throes of horror that rack a pretty girl who has been discovered in a dusting apron and cap and who has the profound conviction that there must be smudges on her face. "We got back so recently—we hardly expected—"

"Oh, I know!" said the caller, sympathetically. "You aren't formally at home for a month yet, according to your cards, but I know you wouldn't mind me coming to see you. I'd love to help you! People think I have pretty good judgment about hanging things and all that! Are you going to have that picture there? My dear, don't you see the greens in it jar with—"

"It goes out in the other room," explained the bride. "The paperhangings are finished and we set it here temporarily—"

"Oh!" cried the caller in a little crescendo wail as she peered into the room in question. She shook her head and sighed sadly. "It's too bad," she murmured, "that somebody didn't warn you before you picked out that brown paper! It went out last spring, and you should have known it would. It's really a crime when you want everything right up to date. You should phone them right away to change it!"

"But all our things look better against a brown background," protested the bride. "And I hate that dull dusty shade. And Jack—"

"Oh, don't," echoed the other. "Well, I'll go without him, then." "I don't like you to go alone, Ralph. You're not strong enough."

"Nonsense!" protested the young man. "I'm all right." "Jotham drew nearer. "Was you ever lookin' for somebody to sort of get out for this young fellow?" he inquired.

Westover senior turned a searching glance upon the young stranger. "Are you going on this steamer?" he asked them.

"I'm thinkin' of it." "Five minutes later an agreement had been concluded. Jotham was to accompany Ralph Westover in his search for help."

On the day following their arrival in the strange southern city, the two men went out seeking the town. Suddenly they became aware of a commotion, and then they saw a pair of horses tied to a carriage leaning toward them.

When the carriage girl, grating with all her might the seat and side of the vehicle, Jotham looked, and before his companion guessed his nation, he had recognized the horse and the driver.

Westover had told his companion's name to some of the spectators of the rescue of the previous day. The boy brought a note from Miss Carter begging him to call that she might thank him in person.

Jotham grinned. "You go," he entreated; "tell her you're the man. She didn't see who 'was, 'tain't likely."

"Not much," laughed Westover, "you don't catch me strutting around in borrowed plumage."

A compromise was at length arranged, and Westover agreed to accompany and stand by his friend during the dreadful ordeal.

A HERO OF ROMANCE

By E. M. BANGS.

He did not look it. Even Jotham Hubbard himself, as he viewed his lovely reflection in the cracked mirror of his room up under the farm house eaves, even he could not recognize the man that he was indeed as Aunt Sarah said, "As homely as a hudge fence." There was no gaudy gaiting the fact, and as poor Jotham turned from the slight of large features, and red hair, he sighed. He was used to being plain, but since encountering the mocking black eyes of Mattie Buxton, who had taken on a smother that never known before. Her laughing school was no coy, maidenly coquetry. He realized that.

He would do something rash; he felt just like it. He would go to Boston! This wild scheme he put into execution, and soon the little New England village of his birth knew him no more.

Once really arrived at the metropolis things began to happen. On reaching the city by boat, the harbor scenes so interested him that he walked about the wharves for a time, forgetting everything save the fact that he was seeing the world. As he stood watching a stevedore about to sail for southern port, a taxi drew near, and two men alighted. The younger man was white and thin as if from recent illness.

As they stepped from the cab a messenger boy met them. "Mr. Westover?" he inquired.

The older man nodded, whereupon a letter was handed to him. He tore it open and scanned its contents. "Sounds like a pretty good one," he exclaimed. "Can't go with you?"

"Can't go," echoed the other. "Well, I'll go without him, then." "I don't like you to go alone, Ralph. You're not strong enough."

"Nonsense!" protested the young man. "I'm all right." "Jotham drew nearer. "Was you ever lookin' for somebody to sort of get out for this young fellow?" he inquired.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Major, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

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FOR Christmas

Nuts, Raisins, Candies, Figs, Dates, Cocoanuts, Cakes, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Celery, Grapefruit, Lemons, Citron, Powdered Sugar, Toys, Wagons, Dolls, Vases now in stock at

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GOOD FARM FOR SALE.
60 acres cleared, 150 acres in fine woodland, soil light loam, clay foundation. Will grow anything. One tenant house, one large pack house, one tobacco barn, stables and other necessary outbuildings. Located near Home, N. C. Price \$40 per acre. Terms, one-fourth cash. Apply to RANDOLPH BROSE, N. C.

GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY.

INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

VOLUME XXXIV.
GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1914.

Molten Lava Devours Many of The Inhabitants Of Japanese Island

Hundreds Meet Death by Earthquake and Volcanic Eruption
MANY FLEE INTO THE SEA

Professor C. W. Wilson, one of the most devout promoters of the Sunday School cause in this section of Eastern Carolina paid the First Baptist Church of Washington, N. C., a visit or Sunday morning last, and made an able address taking for his theme, "Why, O' Baraca-Philathia, Movest thou here?" Prof. Wilson was heard by large audience and the Washington Daily News has the following to say of the service:

Speaker of the day, Prof. C. W. Wilson, of the faculty of the East Carolina Training School, Greenville, N. C., was introduced by Mr. C. H. Vaughan. The subject of the speaker was "What the Baraca-Philathia work stands for." Prof. Wilson, among other things said:

"I am going to throw out some suggestions, which seem to be worth while and leave you all to do with them. Not only Baraca and Philathia, but to young people in general. In the instance of Christ at the temple at the age of twelve you remember that after his mother and father had fulfilled the duties of his service which they were attending to, Jerusalem started home they had gone a day's journey before they found that Christ was not with them—that is, travelling without Jesus. And whether you carry with you anything else that I say this morning, let me suggest that you think with you, 'Travelling without Jesus.' Young men and young women travelling without Jesus. We are travelling whether we will or not. The speed of time is just rushing us by. The violence of the eruption of Sakura Jima is so great that the distance between Nagasaki and Sakura is about 90 miles.

A refugee who arrived here today from Kagoshima gave the following account of the disaster. "The eruption started suddenly with columns of thick black smoke and flame from the crater of Sakura Jima. Hundreds of the inhabitants of the small island rushed to the beach and leaped on board junks and steamers which carried them across three miles of water to Kagoshima, ashes, stones and particles of white hot lava falling all the while on the decks."

"At Kagoshima the boat was in flames. The constantly increasing bill of glowing incandescent made it uninhabitable. "The horror was increased by the shaking caused by incessant earthquakes. More than 350 earthquakes shocks were recorded before midnight. "People fled along the highways west and north of the city. They had abandoned everything. Soon they were suffering from lack of food and drink. When I left Kagoshima the volcano resembled an enormous set-piece of fireworks, glowing from the foot of the mountain to the summit. During the night the glowing lava illuminated the entire district. The volcano constantly emitted thunderous explosions."

"Burning rock and ashes set fire to several villages. At Moji on the Kishuu railway one-hundred persons were killed. Several villages along the foot of the volcano were buried in lava yesterday."

She Jilted Him.
Ethel—Did you know Josie had thrown Frank over?
Mable—Goodness, no! Why?
Ethel—Mable, the wretch stopped calling and writing, and all that I understood.—New York Globe.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector

The Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Economical of Man.—George Washington.

VOLUME XXXIV.
GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1914.

Public Hearing at Grimes-Free Will Baptist Preacher President Sends William's Bleas's Message Bristles With

and Relative to bridge at Boyd's Ferry
Missing From Home Since December
In for Comptroller of Currency
Reference to Political Enemies

Major H. W. Sickles, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, sends the following notice for publication: A public hearing will be held at Grimesland, North Carolina at 2 p. m. on January 23rd, 1914, in the matter of a bridge proposed to be erected over the Tar River, at or near Boyd's Ferry, N. C., by the county commissioners of Pitt county, North Carolina.

At this hearing opportunity will be given to all interested parties to present their views, either orally or in writing and it is especially desired that the views of navigation interests and of the officials of any city, town or local association, whose interests may reasonably be expected to be affected by the proposed structure, be presented.

Plans of the proposed structure, and of its location will be available for inspection at the hearing.
H. W. SICKLES,
Major, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Winterville Items.
WINTERVILLE, Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tucker have returned from the Grimesland where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Byrd.

See R. W. Dull for your apples, oranges and bananas.
J. Cox and Son have just received a large shipment of nice fresh butter. See them for their prices.
Mrs. J. L. Robins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Taylor, near Kingston.

We have plenty of plant bed cloth, also have all kinds of plant bed fertilizers. A. W. Ange and Co.
Mr. Steven Watters returned from Jacksonville Monday night, where he spent the week-end.

Shoes, hats, caps and all kinds of clothing cheap at Harrington, Barber and Company.
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GARRISBURG for Senator.
HARRISBURG, Pa. Jan. 14.—A rally of Pennsylvania Progressives marking the opening of the Washington party's United States senatorial and gubernatorial campaign, began here today and will continue on tomorrow. County chairmen and other party leaders from all over the state are in attendance. Interest in the gathering is increased by the probability that the rally will be the occasion for the formal launching of the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for United States senator.

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WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION.

OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

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THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

(Once a week)
Published by THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc.
D. J. WICKHAM, Editor.
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.
Subscription, one year, \$1.00
Six months, .50
Advertising rates may be had upon application to the business office in Greenville, North Carolina, or at Third Street.
All copies of this paper are guaranteed to respect will be charged for at 1 cent per word.
Communications advertising charges will be charged for at three cents per line, up to fifty lines.
Entered as second class matter August 20, 1910, at the post office at Greenville, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

No snow so far this winter, but oh, you February.

Virginia wants her support on the Reserve Bank question. Well.

Pass Christian will have to pay for her advertisement now until the president goes back.

Every time we have a chance of getting rid of the Harry Thaw headline some my interests.

It is a sure thing the Mexican federalists that Uncle Sam intended at Fort Bliss will be bolstered with train or steamboat whistles.

The tango, and fish walk, is the limit, but the "kitchin sink", another of the new dances must be beyond judging from the name.

It is so cold now that Greenville is not making much noise, but at the same time there is much planning going on for increased building on orations when spring opens.

"Men taken to a mine at point of pistol" reads a headline. Could you blame them, judging from the number of mine disasters reported of late.

Some time ago we overheard a conversation between two gentlemen, one asked the other to tell him what he would term a real New Yorker, the other replied: a man that has never visited any other place except Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Newark and Brooklyn, this he termed a tip-top Yankee.

If every one that made New Year resolutions on the first of January and has kept them up to the present date was forced to come up and sign their names we fear today's memorandum sheet, though small, would carry the number of signatures.

Congratulations to the Wilmington Dispatch on having successfully, indeed triumphantly, negotiated its nineteenth birthday. In Cowan and Lawson, Proprietor McClammy has a fine brace of newspapers on his string. The year 1914 should be a good one for the Dispatch—Raleigh News and Observer.

Me too.

In Moultrie, Ga., an ordinance was passed mainly at the solicitation of the women, prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in the city. This aroused the smokers who, with the idea of retaliation, circulated a petition to prevent women wearing corsets and high-heeled shoes, on the ground that these were injurious to the health of the wearers. Imagine the surprise of the men when a majority of the women in the city signed that petition, also.

The laying off of the town into districts under the supposition that the fire whistle would blow certain signals to locate the district in which a fire occurred, seems to result in little or no benefit. When an alarm is given people have to do just as they always did, rush excitedly here and there inquiring of others equally as excited until they can learn where the fire is. Such confusion from lack of information causes delay and danger, and again brings up the subject that Greenville should have a good and accurate fire alarm system.

Variety is the spice of LOVE.

Alimony is the price of peace.

"Just once more" is the Devil's best ornament.

Its an ill wind that teaches a man the value of hatpins.

Nine tailors may make a man but they can't make a gentleman.

In fashionable circles one wife and a dog constitute a "family."

Stay in South Africa as long as you like, Colonel!

You had better double 'em. The weather man predicts cold snaps.

A ten cent ticket of show polish will go farther toward making a man look like a gentleman than a \$100, diamond ring.

Listening to the story of prosperity from our East Carolina makes us proud of this neck of the woods.

President Wilson and congress are both back on the job.

"Home" is not our walls that enclose the right person.

Wonder if Adam ever scolded Eve for her extravagance in red leaves.

Marriage is the black coffee that a man takes to settle him after the love feast.

The tenderest spot in a man's makeup is sometimes the bald spot on top of his head.

They never fancy that when the wheel is a roulette wheel, on which fortunes are won only by chance.

An honest man is mighty else about calling another man dishonest. The dishonest man is always shouting "Honest" and "Stop thief"—Modern Woodmen.

The Virginia "Dries" will try for statewide prohibition before the next session of the general assembly which convenes on Wednesday. Here's hoping that the Virginia people will be given the ballot.

A man's conscience is like his head; it never bothers him until the morning after the night before.

Now that Harry Thaw has been given his liberty he may soon drop out of public notice for a time.

Strange, how joyfully a man will pay a lawyer five hundred dollars for a preacher ten dollars for trying.

A civil term of superior court began here yesterday with Judge Frank J. Towles, of Goldsboro, presiding. This is the first court he has held in Pitt county, but he is already making friends here. He will also hold the criminal term beginning next Monday.

Elsewhere in this paper Solicitor C. L. Abernethy publishes a card announcing his candidacy for reelection. The district has had no better prosecuting attorney than Mr. Abernethy. He gives his duties diligent attention and has a host of friends in every county he serves. He is held in high esteem by the people of Pitt county.

Raleigh, Greensboro, Wilson, Goldsboro, and other cities and towns in North Carolina have endorsed Richmond for one of the regional banks, but not until they had told her how men she had treated us over her freight rate matter.

Cold weather may effect the nose in distressing ways if proper care is not exercised to prevent redness and enlarged pores—of which indigestion is another and more common cause says Abilene Moore. And we have been told it was hope that puts the bloom on the snout.

Don't make good resolutions unless you constantly carry a repair kit with you.

Cotton is quoted at 12 1/2 cent in Atlanta and only 10 1/2 in Greenville. Wherefore?

Fool fads are all the rage in smart society, says the Atlanta Journal.

The Scriptures say that a fool and his money soon parted.

A French engineer rises to announce that the Panama canal is too small. And yet it proved too big for the French company which tackled the job and gave it up.

A stranger in town last night wanted to know why the street lights were not lighted, and when told that it was because the moon was shining, regarded it as a huge joke. But when it was explained that Greenville practices economy as well as thrift he did not think it was altogether so funny.

Hiram W. Johnson has announced that he would seek re-election as governor of California. He had announced recently that he desired to retire from politics because of failing health. He finally decided to stay in politics, he said, "to save the Progressive state machine," as it was popularly understood.

Secretary Daniels says that bids just submitted for the manufacture of projectiles for the navy showed a decrease of \$889,825 as compared with prices paid last year. If the department takes advantage of the right to increase orders by 20 per cent, Secretary Daniels said, a saving of 1,067,750 for the government will be the result of the restoration of open and real competition between bidders.

State militia organizations throughout the country must conform to regular army standards in accordance with the Dick act of 1908 or else federal financial support will be withdrawn, it was announced today. Army officers believed that few if any of the state national guard organizations can meet regular army requirements. Little or no attention has been paid to bringing state organizations up to an efficiency standard. This has greatly impaired the possible effectiveness of the militia should it be called upon to supplement the regular army.

Many small cities and towns throughout the United States whose citizens desire to update methods in running their municipalities are employing business managers whose duty it is to run the towns or city affairs in much the same way that a business manager would run a big mercantile establishment. The idea of a business manager in looking after municipal affairs comes from Germany where most of the small towns and cities have such officials. These managers are not chosen for any political reasons but instead for their ability to conduct all affairs of the town or city in a businesslike manner. Already several towns and cities of this country have adopted this method and the latest town to decide on this plan is Glencoe, Ill., one of the leading and best known suburbs of Chicago.

Glencoe is a beautiful suburb whose residents are mostly men who are well up in the business world of Chicago, and it is only natural that they should prefer the business manager plan in the conduct of the municipal affairs of the suburb. Glencoe village trustees advertised for a business manager and no less than 150 nominations were received. Mr. Gill, chairman of the village board, in outlining the duties of the new manager compared the city government by a manager to any big business firm—its officers as stockholders and its trustees as directors. It is apparent that the idea of a business manager to conduct municipal affairs is one that will grow in popularity.

Business men of a town come to the conclusion that the affairs of the municipal should be conducted in a business way they are considered one of the most important of community development. When a town is improved in its government it is improved as a place in which to trade. On the other hand, the town that does get the trade of its own people and community is likely to be the best town in government and in everything else.

"It is the duty of every one who reverences the traditions of the past" said Senator Lake Lea, of Tennessee in an address before the city club of Nashville, Tenn. on his recent visit to the rebulders against Socialism.

The rebulders against Socialism. This can be done only by each contributing his part toward the success of the radicalism of today in which, let us safely say, tomorrow, Discontent and unrest have walked abroad for the last ten years. Signs have been evident that foretold a period of conflict.

This is certainly some cold weather.

BOB'S RECKLESS DRIVE

By W. F. CODY.

A typical man of the west was talking to a few friends and discussing the general character of the cowboy stage and pony express, Indian fights, and when the "real bad man from Bitter Creek" was much in evidence.

The westerner was Col. M. B. Russell of Woodward, and he looked just what he was—a man who had "been there."

"There was one drive over the Overland trail which I guess the Englishmen who took it will remember to their day of passing in their chairs. If they have not already cashed in and gone across the Great Divide," said the colonel.

"It was in Bob Scott's coach and he, yet the most reckless driver on the Overland trail."

"It was in the early '80s, and the coach came in to Horsehead with the six Brits and was loaded down with their baggage."

"There was no time to take the reins and drive the old horse through to Fort Laramie, and the driver that brought them in told how the six passengers had tumbled all along the trail against the slow rate they went."

"Each driver had taken his share of abuse, and each one had passed word along to Bob about it."

"I'll see what I can do to please you."

"Then Bob went to the stables and got the six best horses and packed on each Saturday during said period the registration books will be turned at the regular polling place in the town of Bethel and at all other places during said period opened in the town of Bethel at Mount Hallowell on Monday, February 2nd, 1914, the following described tract of land: Situate in the county of Pitt in the town of Bethel, and that tract of land bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. M. L. Cox and hers, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to John R. Haddock by Mary Haddock, and being the land upon which John R. Haddock resided the time of his death. Terms of sale: one-half cash, balance in twelve months.

This January 12th, 1914.

R. W. SMITH, Comptroller.
G. JAMES & SON, Attys.
13 1/2 St.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

I am a candidate to succeed myself as solicitor of the court in this district, and take this method of making known my desires to the District. I have tried to the very best of my ability to perform the high duties of my office conscientiously, fearlessly and impartially. I feel that I have filled the position acceptably to the law-abiding people of the district and I should be re-nominated and re-elected. The position is one of great responsibility and the experience I have gained while in this office, I feel, enables me to better perform my duties than if I had not had the same.

I request my friends throughout the district to take an active interest in my behalf for the re-nomination, and I promise them and the public, that I shall continue as in the past, to use my best effort and energy to prosecute without fear or favor crime in all its forms in the state courts of the district.

Respectfully,
CHARLES L. ABERNETHY.

COW TAKEN UP—BLACK RIGL-headed; underand overbait right, underbit the left. Owner can get same by identifying and paying charges. L. P. Dudley, Greenville, N. C. 1-8 301d

Trace up to be a man—imagine it's not cold.

To Care a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BISMOLING. It stops the cough and Headache and cures the Cold. Druggists refund money. It is safe to take. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTION UPON FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ELECTRIC LIGHT BOLLAS BY THE TOWN OF BETHEL, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

Notice is hereby given that the board of Commissioners of the town of Bethel in regular session assembled on the 5th day of January, 1914, ordered an election to be held in the town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Tuesday the 17th of March, 1914, at the regular polling place in the town of Bethel on the question or proposition of issuing five Thousand Dollars worth of Electric Light Bonds to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, interest payable annually, and to run for a period of thirty years from date of issue and the rate for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and for paying said bonds, not to exceed twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars worth of property and seventy-five cents on the poll, the funds received from one cent and to be used for the purpose of building and installing an electric plant for the town of Bethel, as provided in chapter 171 of the Private Laws of North Carolina 1911.

And notice is further hereby given that the registration books will be opened for the purpose of receiving the names of all persons who are entitled to register and vote and who are not already registered, on the 14th day of February, 1914, and closed at six o'clock on Saturday the 7th of March, 1914 and that S. M. Jones has been appointed to receive and keep the books on each Saturday during said period the registration books will be turned at the regular polling place in the town of Bethel and at all other places during said period opened in the town of Bethel at Mount Hallowell on Monday, February 2nd, 1914, the following described tract of land: Situate in the county of Pitt in the town of Bethel, and that tract of land bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. M. L. Cox and hers, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to John R. Haddock by Mary Haddock, and being the land upon which John R. Haddock resided the time of his death. Terms of sale: one-half cash, balance in twelve months.

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Rayo LANTERNS

Strong Serviceable, Safe.

THE most reliable lantern for farm use is the RAYO. It is made of the best materials, so that it is strong and durable without being heavy and awkward. It gives a clear, strong light. Is easy to light and rewick. It won't blow out, won't leak, and won't smoke. It is an expert-made lantern. Made in various styles and sizes. There is a RAYO for every requirement.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Richmond, D. C. (New Jersey)
Washington, Va. (BALTIMORE)
Norfolk, Va. Charleston, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C. Va.
Charleston, S. C.

AT THE TREE OF DEATH

By A. L. MESERVE.

Two men stood side by side in the heart of the forest one autumn afternoon as the sun was going down. They were nearly of the same age, and in the very prime of life. Each was armed with a long rifle and a knife.

Upon their faces was a mingled look of sorrow, and stern determination, which plainly showed that some ill fortune had come to them.

Indeed, ill had come to one of them. All that he possessed in this world which was dear to him had fallen beneath the hand of the red destroyer.

His wife and children had that very morning been slain by the savages, and the cabin which had been their happy home given to the flames.

"He had been absent hunting in the forest at the time, and knew nothing of the terrible misfortune which had befallen him until he stood upon the edge of his clearing, and saw the work of devastation which the red fiends had done."

Dick White, his friend, stood by and cheered him as well as he could in this, his hour of need. He seemed to divine what was passing in Hart's mind, and he said:

"We cannot help them. They are past our aid now. That there is one thing, Simon, that we can do. We can live and work for vengeance. Let us follow the murderers, and not give over the search until we have wiped from the earth, or we have fired our last shot."

"You are right, Dick," answered the settler, grasping him by the hand. "I will live for vengeance."

For the space of a minute he gave way to his anguish, then he exclaimed, suddenly:

"Come, the trail is plain before us. Let us take it and follow on at once. I never before thirsted for the blood of a redskin. Now I would wipe out the whole lost race of reds at one blow if I had but the power to do it."

They took no more time than the ruins of the cabin, but started off at once. The trail was easy to follow, and they had gone only a few miles when they reached the point where we see them standing in the heart of the great silent forest, with the sun going down behind them.

For a few moments they had been standing motionless, without a word passing between them; but now Dick White broke the silence by exclaiming:

"Simon, we are almost upon them."

"What makes you think so, Dick?"

"Look. Do you not see how fresh the trail is? It cannot have been made a half hour ago. There! Did you see that twig spring up there? It would not have done so had it not just been pressed down. They are not yet far away now, and I'll bet they're going to camp about the Hollow Oak."

"I hope that you may be right. I long to do nothing but to engage upon them. It does seem as though I could not content myself much longer."

"Swiftly, yet cautiously, they glided along the trail, while the sun went down behind the western tree tops and the shadows of evening began to gather thickly about them.

Crowning an eminence, they could see through the twilight the hollow oak, beneath the branches of which they felt sure of finding the savages.

The night was come when at length they stood close to it, and saw shining through the trees the light of a camp fire.

Silently they crept nearer and nearer, until at last they were within the range that they could count the savages clustering about the fire. They were seven in number.

As motionless as statues they stood upon their knees, while their eyes sought their enemies. Slowly the minutes went by. It seemed that the time for them to strike would never come.

At length the fire grew paler and paler, and at last only a faint glow remained. The savages huddled about it, and to all appearance each and every one had his rifle in his hand.

The hour of vengeance had arrived. Noiselessly the two hunters crept toward their victims. In one hand they held their rifles and in the other their knives. A few steps brought them to the side of the nearest savages.

"For my wife, my children!" exclaimed Simon Hart, in a whisper, as he buried his knife to the hilt in the heart of a savage.

The blow of Dick White was no less strong and sure, and two of the savages lay writhing in their gore, their careers ended forever.

So silently and surely had the blows been struck that neither had uttered so much as a groan. Their comrades still slept on, unsuspecting of the doom impending.

Again the knives of the avengers were raised, and true to their aim they did the work assigned to them.

But three of the savages now remained.

"Another blow for my murdered ones," shouted Simon Hart, in a tone of triumph which rang in Dick White's trumpet through the stillness of the night.

The remaining savages sprang to their feet, but before they could raise an arm in their defense a couple of bullets ended the career of two of them forever. The remaining savage turned to see, but he had already been struck by the tracks before Simon Hart was upon him, and one blow completed the work of vengeance.

For years thereafter the Hollow Oak was known to the settlers of that region as the Tree of Death.

IT ALWAYS HELPS

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my household work. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my household work as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

DROPPING FEW NAMES TODAY

GETTING AND THOSE NOT PAID UP WILL BE CUT OFF.

In carrying out the cash-in-advance system adopted by The Reflector, an announcement of which was several times made during the fall, the subscribers of the list, but it was either here or there that some of the names were dropped. It is now time to begin dropping the names of those who failed to pay. I take a few days yet to review the work and get all the list revised but it will be finished as early as possible. We desire to drop any names from the list, but it was either here or there that some of the names were dropped. It is now time to begin dropping the names of those who failed to pay. I take a few days yet to review the work and get all the list revised but it will be finished as early as possible. We desire to drop any names from the list, but it was either here or there that some of the names were dropped. It is now time to begin dropping the names of those who failed to pay. 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