

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor  
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NUMBER 189

## SHOOTS AND BEATS HUSBAND TO DEATH

**Mecklenburg County Woman Is a Murderer**

### TRAGEDY UPSETS THE COUNTY

**Mrs. V. J. Hartsell, Aged 60, Attacks Husband as He Was Coming From His Farm and Shoots and Beats Him to Death**

CHARLOTTE, July 26.—The Chronicle this afternoon prints the following story of a horrible murder in Mecklenburg county this morning when Mrs. V. J. Hartsell, a woman approaching 60 years of age, shot and beat to death with an axe her husband, a few years her senior:

The fury of a woman, suffering the sting of the wrongs of an erring husband and goaded on by alleged threats against her own life, took its full toll early this morning on the Catawba river on a quiet farm in Mecklenburg when Mrs. V. J. Hartsell, standing in her doorway, shot her husband returning from the farm, firing a second load when the prostrate form attempted to rise and the two loads of shot failing to produce death, seizing an axe and welding this with all her strength in an effort to crush out the life of the man she had called her husband for 25 years.

Hartsell had just made a visit to his cantaloupe patch and was nearing the house when his wife appeared in the doorway and fired at a distance of 10 or 15 yards, the man falling at the first shot. As he attempted to stagger to his feet, the wife leveled the shotgun and sent a second load of shot in to the stumbling form of her husband, again bringing him to the ground.

Seeing that life was not extinct and urged on by woman's will and with the memory of many long years of wrong surging through her mind, Mrs. Hartsell is said to have laid hold of an axe at the doorway and approaching the form of her husband, proceeded to crush out the remaining spark of life with the heavy iron instrument making ugly wounds on the injured man's body and adding more to those already received.

**Lived for an Hour**  
Although carrying two loads of shot in his body and having been stricken with the heavy axe, Hartsell lived one hour after the tragedy occurred.

Gluyas Parks was the first man to reach the scene of the tragedy. He found Hartsell in a terrible condition, covered with blood and barely alive, medical and other assistance were hastily sent for and in a short time there was a large gathering of neighbors and others attracted to the home by the news of the horrible tragedy.

The position occupied by Mrs. Hartsell was one probably without parallel in the annals of the county. When Mrs. Hartsell was married to Hartsell, her second husband, she had a little daughter. The child was taken into the family and reared by the mother and the step-father.

It is reported that Hartsell was the father of two children by the step-daughter and furthermore the step-daughter lived in the family and was a member of it when the tragedy occurred. The situation and strange family relationship existing are most unusual and just such conditions are not known to have existed in the county at any other time in the past.

Hartsell was married 25 years ago, and was about 60 years of age, his wife being a few years younger. The step-daughter is about 30 years of age, Mrs. Hartsell and her children bore the good will and esteem of their neighbors, while the dead man bore the reputation for peacefulness and kind-heartedness and outside of the chaotic condition in the family relationships which he is reputed to be responsible for, nothing has ever been accounted against him.

From a resident of Long Creek and a man who has long known the deceased and was closely related with the reputed domestic relationship, the following statement was secured:

Hartsell was a man about sixty years of age and was an obliging and friendly disposition, never having had any legal trouble nor was he ever thought of in anywise other than a peaceable man, hard-working and tak-

## POOR BEHAVIOR AMONG SOLDIERS

**Very Little Maneuvring Done in Campaign**

### DEPARTMENT WILL INVESTIGATE

**Alleged That Militiamen and Regular Soldiers Partook Freely of Intoxicants and Insulted Women While Intoxicated**

CHICAGO, July 26.—Officials of the United States Department of War in Chicago today ordered a searching investigation of conditions existing at Camp Douglas.

It had been charged by some spectators of the army maneuvers that soldiers and militia have been engaged in a drunken brawl for two days in the town of Douglas and that women have been insulted and attacked by the soldiers.

General Ramsey D. Potts, commander of the central division embracing the regular army troops in 19 states, upon hearing of the report this morning telegraphed to Major Carl R. Reichmann, chief umpire in charge of the maneuvers, ordering him to ascertain the facts and the extent to which the regulars were involved.

It is alleged that officers in charge made no efforts to put an end to the debauchery.

Insults to women, street brawls and soldiers in a stupor on sidewalks or fallen into gutters are alleged to have made the opening of the campaign a mockery.

The men of the "Red" army are not accused. They were fifteen miles away.

## Jack Johnson Will Box Joe Jeanette

NEW YORK, July 26.—Champion Jack Johnson has agreed to fight Joe Jeanette 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden within six weeks. Over long distance phone this afternoon Johnson in Chicago and Billy Gibson at Garden Club, this city, talked over terms for the bout and at the end of the conference it looked certain that the arch between these colored heavy weights would take place in this city. Johnson drove a very stiff bargain, and a record house will have to see the bout for the promoters to get any profit out of the affair.

The champion first asked Gibson to arrange a bout for him with Al Paizer, the best of the white hopes, but Gibson explained that there was no chance of a bout between the big black man and a white contender for the heavyweight title being allowed in this city. This settled the champion and he at once declared that he would not fight anyone in New York, but Gibson got him to consider a proposition for a go with Jeanette.

At the end of the talk over the phone Johnson agreed to fight Jeanette under financial terms that were greatly to his benefit and the fight will take place, but under the state regulation against decisions by references in boxing bouts.

ing care of his small farm to the best of his ability.

About 25 years ago Hartsell was married, his wife being a widow with one or two children. The woman with whom the dead man is reputed to have an illegal relationship is the daughter of his wife. She has been a member of the family ever since the second marriage of Mrs. Hartsell, and the little girl was taken into the family and reared by her mother and step-father. The Long Creek citizen from what information was secured, stated that a peculiar relationship were, commonly reputed, were admitted by some of those concerned and declared that there had been for some years since an effort made to institute legal proceedings against Mr. Hartsell because of the alleged illegality of the conditions that had existed, but the matter was dropped.

## SOLICITOR OF WILSON'S DEPARTMENT



George P. McCabe is the solicitor of the department of agriculture and not long ago he was called on to defend that department against charges concerning the exploitation of the Florida Everglades land.

## PROBABLE RAISE IN EMPLOYEES SALARIES

**NAVY YARD MEN ARE VERY HOPEFUL**

House Has Appointed a Committee to Thresh the Matter With Secretary of the Navy  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Navy yard employees of all classes may be granted an increase of wages on account of the action taken by the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives today.

A sub-committee was appointed to confer with the Secretary of the Navy and the wage board concerning the feasibility, desirability and equity of increasing the pay of the men who work in the big gun shop at Washington.

This action was taken following a discussion of a bill introduced recently by Representative Buchanan, of Ohio.

In this bill it is provided that all classes of mechanics be raised certain definite amounts which are set forth in detail in the bill, ranging from 35 cents an hour to 55 cents an hour. The committee has been discussing this bill for some time and came to the conclusion today that an expert investigation into the subject is needed.

Representative Buchanan, who introduced the bill, is one of the House champions of labor and has introduced several bills of a remedial character in which labor is interested.

## Fair Premium Lists

Winterville, N. C., July 27.  
To the Lady Assistants in the Woman's Department of the Pitt County Fair:

I have received a number of inquiries concerning premium lists for 1921. The lists are now practically complete and will be passed on by the Board of Governors on August 2nd. As quickly thereafter as the printers can deliver them, I will mail a supply to each of you. This list offers premiums for all or nearly all articles used about the house; the pantry or produced in kitchen or garden.

Encourage your neighbor as well as yourselves to get ready exhibits for this department.  
MRS. B. T. COX, Director.

## BACK TO ASYLUM FOR HARRY THAW

**Long and Costly Fight For Freedom is Lost**

### HE IS CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

**Justice Keogh Rules That He is Not Entitled to the Freedom Fought For. Enormous Sum of Money Wasted by Thaw Family**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26.—Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is still insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on February 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White.

Justice Martin J. Keogh of the Supreme court, today denied Thaw's application for freedom.

The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dangerous to public safety.

In his opinion Justice Keogh briefly sketched the history of several efforts of Thaw to obtain discharge from the hospital.

In May, 1908, he said, he (Thaw) obtained a writ of habeas corpus to secure his discharge on the ground that he was then sane. The question of his sanity was carefully inquired into by Justice Morechauser, who in an able opinion decided that he was then insane and that it would be unsafe to set him free.

In June, 1909, another writ of habeas corpus was sued in his behalf an exhaustive inquiry was had into his sanity and a lucid opinion was written by Mr. Justice Mills in which he decided that he was then insane and that it would be dangerous to the public peace and safety to grant his discharge.

## Halifax Farmer Loses Large Quantity of Tobacco

SCOTLAND NECK, July 2.—During a severe electrical storm Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, lightning struck the barn of Jesse Davenport, who lives several miles from here on the Tarboro road, setting fire to the building, which contained 30 bales of cotton, destroying the house and contents. It could not be ascertained whether Mr. Davenport had any insurance. The storm was very severe throughout this section, but this is the only damage reported.

Miss Lula Bryan of Norfolk is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Tucker on Dickinson avenue.

## Japan's Ruler Suffers a Relapse

TOKIO, July 26.—The suspense in the capital has been intense since the regular bulletin issued at noon showed that the condition of the emperor had become worse.

It is plainly evident that his Majesty's condition is extremely grave and that the physicians are doing their utmost to sustain the remaining feeble spark of life.

At 10 o'clock tonight the great park outside the entrances to the palace grounds presented a remarkable scene. Thousands of people were gathered under the dwarf pine trees many praying and all showing sorrowful anxiety.

## FINISHING TOUCHES TODAY

**Wilson's Speech of Acceptance About Completed**

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 26.—Governor Wilson is today putting the finishing touches to his speech of acceptance. He is expected to return to Sea Girt early tomorrow from his retreat where for five days he has been at work on his speech. After spending a few hours in Sea Girt the Democratic nominee will again go into seclusion until early Monday morning.

## "DAGO" FRANK CAUGHT IN TIME

**Was Preparing to Flee When Police Arrested Him**

### ONE OF ACCUSED MURDERERS

**Police of Gotham Believe That in Dago Frank They Have one of the Gunmen. Shapiro's Confession Aids Prosecution**

NEW YORK, July 26.—The solution of the intricate plot that brought the gambler, Herman Rosenthal to his death that he might not tell more secrets of the relation between the police and gamblers is near at hand. That is the belief today of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty who prepared to give the third degree to Frank Cirofici, who the commissioner says is none other than Dago Frank, one of the slayers of Rosenthal.

Cirofici was taken into custody last night along with his girl, Rose Harris and a named Abraham Lewis. Cirofici had two suit cases packed ready for traveling.

All had been smoking opium and hours of questioning by Commissioner Dougherty failed to elicit any definite information from Cirofici for the fumes of the drug still defuzzed his brain and he talked in meaningless phrases. He mumbled that he knew nothing about the shooting.

Cirofici did admit that he knew Harry Horowitz, otherwise known as Gib, the Blood, and that he knew Louis Rosenberg, or Lefty Louie, both of whom are wanted as slayers of Rosenthal.

The confession of William Shapiro the chauffeur of the murder car, has supplied Commissioner Dougherty and District Attorney Whitman with many missing pieces of evidence. Commenting on the progress made, District Attorney Whitman, said:

I am certain now that every man that had a part in the slaughter of Herman Rosenthal will be brought to justice. From having no case at all a few days ago I could bring indictments against four or five today if I had to.

The public prosecutor says he has smashed the alibis of Black Jack Rose, or Bridge Webber and of Harry Vallon.

The investigation by the grand jury into the relations between gamblers and the police is proving more than satisfactory to District Attorney Whitman.

## British Government Almost Turned Out

LONDON, July 26.—The British government was nearly turned out of office by a snap division in the House of Commons this afternoon, the small margin of three votes saving it from defeat.

In the presence of the usual thin Friday attendance of members David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer moved that Monday be devoted to the discussion of supplementary appointments. The opposition protested and forced a division. By dint of a hurried search in the lobbies of the House the government whips just managed to save the situation. The announcement that the government had been successful by only 136 against 132 votes was greeted by the opposition with loud cries of resign.

The liberal members have been recently somewhat slack in their attendance at the House and the government majority on several occasions has for this reason been below fifty. Only the keenness of the Irish nationalists and the members of the labor party has enabled the government to hold the fort.

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ING. Incomparable Sound and Deep Sea FISHING. Many near-  
by points of traditional and historic interest. DANCING, TENNIS,  
N. C. Bankers, June 25-27; N. C. Bar, July 3-5; N. C. Press,  
July 23-24.

ALLEN DUBOIS, Manager, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

The pet from  
**Carpet Bagdad**

by **HAROLD MAC GRATH**  
Author of **HEARTS AND MASKS**,  
**The MAN ON THE BOX etc.**  
Illustrations by **M. G. KETTNER**  
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Ryanne chose the simplest. He waited  
for the mail-bag to be emptied upon  
the head-porter's counter. Nonchal-  
antly, but deftly, while the porter  
looked on, the adventurer ran through  
the bulk. He found three letters and  
a cable, the latter having been re-  
ceived by George's bankers the day  
before and mailed directly to the ho-  
tel. The porter had no suspicion that  
a bold theft was being committed un-  
der his very eyes. Moreover, circum-  
stances prevented his ever learning  
of it. Ryanne stuffed the spoils into  
a pocket.

"If any one asks for me," he said,  
"say that I shall be at my banker's,  
the Anglo-Egyptian bank, at 10 o'clock."  
"Yes, sir," replied the porter, as he  
began to sort the rest of the mail,  
not forgetting to peruse the postals.

Ryanne went out into the street,  
walking rapidly into town. Mahomed-  
El-Gebel shook the folds of his cloak  
and followed. The adventurer did not  
slacken his gait till he reached Shep-  
herd's hotel. Upon the steps he  
paused. Some English troops were  
marching past, on the way to the rail-  
way station; the usual number of na-  
tives were patrolling the sidewalks,  
dangling strings of imitation scarabs;  
a caravan of pack-camels, laden with  
cotton, shuffled by haughtily; a blind  
beggar sat on the curb in front,  
munching a piece of sugar cane. Ryanne,  
assured that no one he knew  
was about, proceeded into the writing-  
room, wholly deserted at this early  
hour.

He sat down at a desk and opened  
the cable. It contained exactly what  
he expected. It was a call for ad-  
vice in regard to the rental of Mr.  
George P. A. Jones' mansion in New  
York and the temporary disposing of  
the loose valuables. Ryanne read it  
over a dozen times, with puckered  
brow, and finally balled it fiercely in  
his fist. Fool! He could not, at that  
moment, remember the most essen-  
tial point in the game, the name and  
office of the agent to whom he must  
this very morning send reply. Hur-  
riedly he fished out the letters; one  
chance in a thousand. He swore, but  
in relief. In the corner of one of the  
letters he saw that for some unknown  
reason the gods were still with him.  
Reynolds and Reynolds, estates, Broad  
street; he remembered. He wrote out  
a reply on a piece of hotel paper, in-  
tending to copy it off at the cable-  
office. This reply covered the ground  
convincingly. "Renting for two  
months. Old friends. Leave things  
as they are. P. A." The initials  
were a little stroke. From some

source Ryanne has picked up the fact  
that Jones' business correspondence  
was conducted over those two initials.  
He tore up the cable into small illegi-  
ble squares and dropped some into one  
basket and some into another. Next,  
he readdressed George's mail to Leip-  
zig; another stroke, meaning a delay  
of two or three months; from the  
head office of his banker's there to  
Paris, Paris to Naples, Naples to New  
York. That Ryanne did not open  
these letters was in nowise due to  
moral suasion; whatever they con-  
tained could be of no vital importance  
to him.

"Now, Horace, we shall bend the  
crook of our elbow in the bar-room.  
The reaction warrants a stimulant."

An hour later the whole affair was  
nicely off his hands. The cable had  
cost him three sovereigns. But what  
was that? Niente, rien; nothing; a  
mere bagatelle. For the first time in  
weeks a sense of security invaded his  
being.

It was by now 9 o'clock; and Per-  
cival Algernon still reposed upon his  
bed of ease. Let him sleep. Many  
days were to pass ere he would again  
know the comfort of linen sheets, the  
luxury of down under his ear.

What to do? mused the rogue. On



The Porter Had No Suspicion That a  
Bold Theft Was Being Committed.

the morrow Mr. Jones would leave for  
Paris, Ryanne shook his head

and with his cane beat a night tattoo  
against the side of his shin. Abduc-  
tion was rather out of his sphere of  
action. And yet, the suppression of  
Percival was by all odds the most im-  
portant move to be made. He had  
volunteered this service, and accom-  
plish it he must, in face of all obsta-  
cles, or poof! went the whole droll  
fabric. For to him it was droll, and  
never it rose in his mind that he did  
not chuckle saturninely. It was a  
kind of nightmare where one hung in  
mid-air, one's toes just beyond the  
flaming dragon's jaws. The rewards  
would be enormous, but these he  
would gladly surrender for the su-  
preme satisfaction of turning the  
poisoned arrow in the heart of that  
canting hypocrite, that smug church-  
deacon, the sanctimonious, the sleek,  
the well-fed first-born. And poor Per-  
cival Algernon, for no blame of his  
own, must be taken by the scruff of  
his neck and thrust bodily into this  
tangled web of scheme and under-  
scheme. It was infinitely humorous.

He had had a vague plan regarding  
Mahomed, guardian of the Holy Yhi-  
ordes, but it was not possible for him  
to be in Cairo at this early date. That  
he would eventually appear Ryanne  
never doubted. He knew the Oriental  
mind. Mahomed-El-Gebel would cross  
every barrier less effective than death.  
It was a serious matter to the Mos-  
lem. If he returned to the palace at  
Bagdad, minus the rug, it would mean  
free transportation to the Arabian  
gulf, bereft of the most important  
part of his excellent anatomy, his  
head. Some day, if he lived, Ryanne  
intended telling the exploit to some  
clever chap who wrote; it would look  
rather well in print.

To turn Mahomed against Percival  
as being the instigator would be an  
adroit bit of work; and it would rid  
him of both of them. Gloconda said  
that she wanted no rough work, how  
like a woman! Here was a man's  
game, a desperate one; and Glocon-  
da, not forgetting that it was her  
inspiration, wanted it handled with  
gloves! It was bare-hand work, and  
the sooner she was made to realize  
this, the better. It was no time for  
tuning fiddles.

Mahomed out of it, there was a cer-  
tain English bar in the Quarter Roset-  
ti, a place of dubious repute. Many  
derelicts drifted there in search of  
employment still more dubious. Dregs,  
scum; the bottom and the top of the  
kettle; outcasts, whose hand and  
animus were directed against society;  
black and brown and white men; not  
soldiers of fortune, like Ryanne, but  
their camp-followers. In short, it was  
there (and Ryanne still felt a dull  
shame of it) that Wallace, carrying  
the final instructions of the enterprise,  
had found him, sleeping off the effects  
of a shabby rout of the night before.  
It was there also that he had heard  
of the history and the worth of the  
Yhiordes rug and the possibility of its  
theft. He laughed. To have gone upon  
an adventure like that, with nothing  
but the fumes of wine in his head!

For a few pieces of gold he might  
enroll under his shady banner three  
or four shining lights who would un-  
dertake the disposal of Percival. Not  
that he wished the young man any  
harm—no; but business was business,  
and in some way or another he must  
be made to vanish from the sight and  
presence of men for at least two  
months.

As for Major Callahan's unforeseen  
danger, the devil could look out for  
that.

Ryanne consulted his watch, a cheap  
but trustworthy article, costing a dol-  
lar, not to be considered as an avail-  
able asset. He would give it away  
later in the day; for he had decided  
that while he was in funds there would  
be wisdom in the purchase of a fine  
gold Longines. A good watch, as ev-  
ery one knows, is always as easily  
converted into cash as a London bank-  
note, providing, of course, one is  
lucky enough to possess either. Many  
watches had he left behind, in this  
place or in that; and often he had  
exchanged the ticket for a small bottle  
with a green neck. Wherever fortune  
had gone against him heavily at cards,  
there he might find his latest watch.  
Besides getting a new time-piece, he  
was strongly inclined to leave the  
bulk of his little fortune in the hotel-  
safe. One never could tell.

And another good idea, he mused,  
as he swung the time-piece into his  
vest-pocket, would be to add the splen-  
dor of a small white stone to his mod-  
est scarf. There is only one well-  
defined precept among the sporting  
fraternity; when flush, buy jewelry.  
Not to the cause of vanity, not at all;  
but precious stones and gold watches  
constitute a kind of reserve-fund  
against the evil day. When one has  
money in the pocket the hand is quick  
and eager to find it. But jewelry is  
protected by a certain quality of  
caution; it is not too readily passed  
over bars and gaming-tables. Whil-

(Continued on Page 6.)

**Shoes** 

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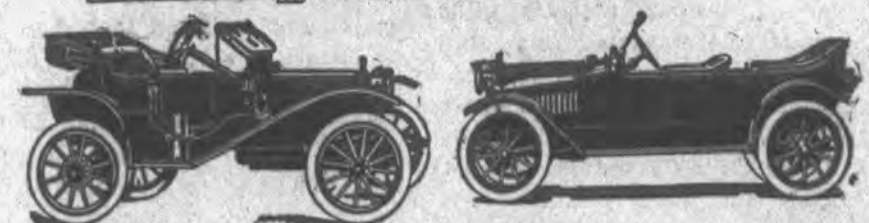
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# Announcements

# Forecast For Coming Week

# Professional Cards

**For Register of Deeds**  
To the Voters of Pitt County:  
I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to your consideration and approval. Should you nominate me as your 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 lessen by appreciation for what you have already done for me and my love for the people of Pitt county.  
Very respectfully,  
6 19 ttd-w T. R. MOORE.

**For Register of Deeds.**  
I desire to announce that I will be a 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 Democratic 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.  
8 27 ttd&w R. L. LITTLE.

**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.  
8 16 ttd&w J. C. GASKINS

**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.  
5 6 tillprima

**For Constable.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party.  
JESSE L. WHICHARD.  
4 23 ttd&w

**For Constable.**  
I wish to announce myself a candidate for Greenville township constable, subject to the Democratic primary.  
WALTER L. PATRICK.  
4 17 ttd

**For County Commissioner.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate from the north side of Tar river for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.  
MONTGOMERY T. SPIER.  
6 18 ttd&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 ttd&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.  
D. M. CLARK.  
May 25, 1912. 5 25 ttd-w

**For County Commissioner.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of 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 candidate 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. 6 3 ttd-w

**For County Commissioner.**  
Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner of Pitt county.  
JNO. L. GIBSON  
6 23 ttd&w

**For County Commissioner**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate from the South side of Tar river for County Commissioner of Pitt county subject to the action and approval of the Democratic voters of the county  
LEVI PIERCE.

**For State Senator.**  
Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of State Senator for Pitt county.  
ALEX L. BLOW.  
6 6 tillpri

**For State Senate.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.  
This the 29th day of May, 1912.  
6 26 2w d&w JULIUS BROWN.

**For County Commissioner**  
To the voters of Pitt county:  
We want to name a man for County Commissioner from the North side of the county, a man of business and that is fully qualified to fill the place and if elected will look after the interests of the county. Nominate and elect him and you will make no mistake. That man is John G. Taylor.  
7 8 ttd-w MANY VOTERS.

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

**For State Senate**  
Having been endorsed by the anti-rig element of the Democratic party, I announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, 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 next two years except in towns—and then only by vote of the people effected.  
5. Improvement of the county home.  
6. A legalized primary for North

7. Initiative and Referendum.  
If you desire the above principles to be upheld, I most earnestly solicit your votes.  
WILLIAM F. EVANS.  
7 15 1md&w

**For Constable**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Beaver Dam township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary  
J. E. NICHOLS.  
7 13 1m d&w

**For Constable**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary.  
WALTER L. PATRICK.  
4 17 ttd

**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.  
E. B. WHICHARD.  
7 20 tillpri Whichard, N. C.

**For The Legislature**  
Having been endorsed by the anti-rig element of the Democratic 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 in towns and then only by vote of the people effected.  
5. Improvement of the county home.  
6. A legalized primary for North Carolina.  
If you desire the above principles to be upheld I most earnestly solicit your votes.  
N. R. COREY.  
d&w

**Notice of Dissolution**  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between L. H. Pender and S. T. Hicks doing a plumbing business under the name of Pender and Hicks, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The same business will hereafter be continued in the name of S. T. Hicks.  
July 22nd, 1912.  
L. H. PENDER,  
S. T. HICKS.  
7 23 1md

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Taft will be officially notified of his nomination at the White House on Thursday. According to the present plans, Mr. Taft will receive the notification committee on the rear portico of the executive mansion which overlooks the ellipse. He will speak from the portico, with the committee grouped around him on the lawn. The president will probably leave for his summer home immediately after the notification.  
State conventions of the Progressive party during the week will be held in the following states: Montana, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Colorado, Indiana, Virginia, Minnesota, Missouri, Connecticut.

Governor Wilson expects to continue at his summer home at Sea Girt during the week, receiving visits from the party leaders and putting the finishing touches to his notification address.  
Republican and Democrats of Nebraska, in accordance with the primary law, will hold their state conventions Tuesday. As the nominations were made in the primaries the work of the convention will be confined principally to the adoption of party platforms.

Five aspirants are contesting for the gubernatorial nomination in Tennessee, which will be settled in a State primary Tuesday.  
Democrats of Kentucky will select their candidates for representatives in congress in a primary to be held Saturday.

A state assembly of the Republicans of Colorado will be held in Denver Wednesday to nominate presidential electors and select the names to be placed on the primary ballot.

A notable conference for the discussion of modern journalism, its ideals, trend and its existing condition, is to assemble at the University of Wisconsin Monday. The conference has scheduled prominent speakers.  
Other events that will figure in the news of the week will be the national open golf championship at Buffalo, the conference of the Western states governors at Boise, the annual Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catharines, and the reception of the American Olympic team upon its arrival at New York.

Scottish Pedagogues to Visit Canada.  
GLASGOW, July 27.—A large party of Scottish school teachers sailed on the Allan liner Scandinavian today for Quebec. The pedagogues plan to spend two weeks in Canada seeing the

**Insect Bite Costs Leg**  
A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, rashes, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25c at all druggists.

**Wiscinson Knights of Columbus**  
PRAIRIE du OHEIN, Wis., July 27.—Delegates from cities and towns throughout Wisconsin are here for the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus. Today was given over principally to the reception of the visitors. The delegates will attend religious services tomorrow and on Monday the chief business of the convention will be transacted.

**Third Party Movement in Utah.**  
PROVO, Utah, July 27.—The Roosevelt adherents in Utah rallied here for a convention today to complete the organization of the Progressives party in this state and to elect delegates to the national convention in Chicago.

**The Choice of a Husband**  
Too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these killhopes by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men—follow their use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at all druggists.

**ESTABLISHED 1875**  
**S. M. Schultz**  
Wholesale and retail grocer and furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed Oil, barrels, Turkeys, Eggs.  
Oak bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Suits, Baby carriages, go-carts, parlor suits, tables, lounges, sofas, Lollisards and Gail & Ax snuff, High Laltobacco, Key West Cheroots, Meary, George cigars, canned cherries, peaches, apples, syrup, jelly, Meat, flour sugar, coffee, soap, lye, magic food matches, oil, cotton seed meal and hulls, garden seeds, oranges, apples, nuts, candies, dried apples, peaches, prunes, currants, raisins, glass and china ware, wooden ware, cakes and crackers, macaroni cheese, best butter, new Royal Sewing Machines and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me. Phone Number 55.

**FLOWERS**  
When you want the best, remember our art at your services.  
Wedding Roses, Carnations, Vases, Violets and Wedding Outfits in the Latest Styles.  
Floral offerings artistically arranged. Short notice.

**J. L. O'Quinn & Co.**  
SALEIGH, N. C.  
D. J. WHICHARD, JR.,  
Agent for Greenville and Vicinity.  
SEE HIM, OR TELEPHONE NUMBER 26.

**Central Barber Shop**  
Edmonds, Clark and Latham Proprietors  
Located in main business part of town. Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at their homes.

**Gardner's Repair Shop**  
If you want the best Cart Wheels manufactured in Pitt County go to Gardner's Shop and ask for a pair of DIXIE WHEELS  
Black Birch Hubs, split White Oak Spokes, Pitch-pine Rims, Steel Tires and Axle, made by strictly first-class workmen. Every pair guaranteed. Just around the corner from the market.  
GARDNER'S REPAIR SHOP, Greenville, N. C.

country and studying its educational methods. The places to be visited include Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Hamilton.

**N. W. OUTLAW**  
Attorney at Law  
Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming  
Greenville, North Carolina

**F. M. WOOTEN**  
Lawyer.  
Office second floor in Wooten building on Third St., opposite court house.  
L. I. Moore W. H. Long  
MOORE & LONG  
Attorneys at Law  
Greenville, North Carolina

**HARRY SKINNER**  
Attorney at Law  
Greenville, North Carolina

**F. M. WOOTEN**  
Lawyer  
Office 3rd St., 2nd floor Wooten Bldg.  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**W. C. Dresbach D. M. Clark**  
Civil Engineer Attorney at Law  
DRESBACH & CLARK  
Civil Engineers and Surveyors

**H. W. CARTER, M. D.**  
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Washington, N. C., Greenville, N. C.  
Office with Dr. D. L. James, Greenville, day every Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**S. J. EVERETT**  
Attorney at Law  
In Edwards Building on the Court House Square  
Greenville, North Carolina

**ALBION DUNN**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Shelburn building, Third St.  
Practices wherever his services are desired  
Greenville, North Carolina

**W. F. EVANS**  
Attorney at Law  
Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co's stables and next door to John Flanagan Buggy Company's new building  
Greenville, North Carolina

**B. F. TYSON**  
Insurance  
Life, Fire, Sick and Accident  
Office, on Fourth street, rear Frank Wilson's store.  
6 5 ttd

**Central Barber Shop**  
Edmonds, Clark and Latham Proprietors  
Located in main business part of town. Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at their homes.

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GARDNER'S REPAIR SHOP, Greenville, N. C.

**In most cases**  
No man would suffer the loss Under no circumstances would he Admit his business No longer needed Careful protection, Endangers it by neglect

**I represent some of the strongest insurance companies in America.**

**C. L. Wilkinson**  
INSURANCE  
OFFICE: Flat Iron Building  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Reflecter Want Ads.**

**DR. JOHN F. THIGPEN**  
Veterinary  
at A. M. Allen's Stables.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Day Phone 81. Night Phone 239-L.  
Will attend calls Day or Night.  
4 9 ttd&w

**H. S. Ward C. C. PIERCE**  
Washington, N. C. Greenville, N. C.  
**WARD & PIERCE**  
Attorneys at Law  
Practice in all the courts.  
Office in Wooten building on Third Street  
Greenville, North Carolina.

**WEEK END AND SUNDAY RATES**  
—to—  
Morehead City and Beaufort, N. C.  
Sunday excursion tickets now on sale and week end fares will become effective Saturday, June 1st.  
For specific rates and complete information apply to any agent of the Norfolk Southern railroad.

**Directory**

**COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS**

**Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.**

**County.**  
Sawmill—S. I. Dudley.  
Clerk Superior Court—D. C. Moore.  
Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore.  
Treasurer—W. B. Wilson.  
Coroner—Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse.

**Town.**  
Mayor—F. M. Wooten.  
Clerk—J. C. Tyson.  
Treasurer—H. L. Carr.  
Chief of Police—J. T. Smith.  
Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Vandye, H. C. Edwards.  
Water and Light Commission—D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, L. W. Tucker.  
Superintendent—H. L. Allen.  
Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.

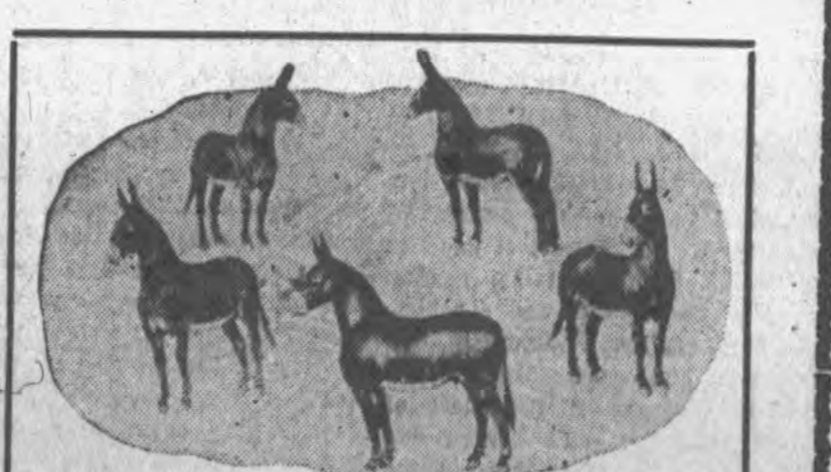
**Churches.**  
Baptist, Memorial—Rev. G. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary.  
Christian—No regular pastor.  
Episcopal, St. Paul's—Rev. Dallas Tucker, rector. W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school.  
Presbyterian—Mr. R. V. Lancaster, pastor; P. M. Johnson, clerk.  
Methodist, Jarvis Memorial—Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Balaman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, secretary.  
Universalist, Delphia Moyer Chapel—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.  
Free Will Baptist—Elder Thomas E. Peden, pastor.

**Lodges.**  
Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M.—R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender, Sec.  
Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M.—F. D. Foxhall, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.  
Greenville Encampment No. 46 I. O. O. F.—D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L. H. Pender, Scribe.  
Tar River No. 93, K. of P.—G. J. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.  
Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.—J. N. Hart, H. P.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.  
Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night, E. G. Flanagan, N. G.; L. H. Pender, Sec.  
Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—W. S. Moyer, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.

**Clubs.**  
Entre Nous—Miss Lillian Carr, president; Miss Ward Moore, secretary.  
Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.  
The Kings Daughters—Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moyer, Secretary.  
Sans Souci Club—President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall.  
Carolina—Albion Dunn, president; D. M. Clark, secretary.  
End of Century—Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin, Secretary.  
Round Table—Mrs. R. Beckwith, Pres.; Miss Nellie Denny, Sec.  
Civic League—President, Mrs. T. A. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Meade.

**J. E. WINSLOW**

**Hunsucker Buggies**  
**Thornhill Wagons**



**Horses and Mules**

Phone No. 11.  
GREENVILLE, North Carolina

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor;  
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All notices of entertainments for profit, whether for schools, churches, lodges, or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912

THE NATIONAL TICKET



Wilson Marshall

LAST DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The example set by both the National Republican Convention at Chicago and the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore has led Victor Murdock, erstwhile follower of Theodore Roosevelt, representative in Congress and Progressive from the state of Kansas, to declare that the Baltimore Convention was the last to be held in the United States. His great reason for this announcement, is that a convention is an instrument of bosses, the favorite playground of the steam roller, shutting out the will of the people through its boss ridden rules.

In lieu of political conventions, Mr. Murdock suggests or predicts that the presidential primary will be substituted and that in this boss control will be purged from politics.

Mr. Murdock who came to Chicago imbued with Roosevelt doctrines and pulling all the wires known to politicians in an endeavor to sweep the delegates off their feet and away from President Taft has been the butt of many practical jokes in the House of Representatives during the past two weeks. Every mail brings to the Representative desk hundreds of letters from various parts of the United States. They contain all sorts of remarks. Many ask Mr. Murdock to define the meaning of Boss.

One letter in particular said: "The man who waxes so optimistic over the future of the primary in face of the Chicago convention might well amplify what he says by giving us his definition of bossism. If he holds up the Chicago convention as proof of what he asserts, then black is white and Kansas the fount of political wisdom.

"Much was said, at Chicago about the anti-Roosevelt forces being controlled by bosses as against the people as delegates hailing from the presidential primary states. Yet the Colonel, who has as great partiality for the primary as Victor Murdock was described by his campaign manager at Chicago as the boss of the whole job, and had among his delegates from the primary states such renowned convention workers as Flinn, Heney, Stubbs, Lyon, Woodruff, Deenen, Hadley, Dixon, Borah and others. Has Victor Murdock the happy faculty of differentiation that permits

the classing of the Colonel's lieutenants among plain people? "And how about the personnel of the delegates who sat under the thumb, et al., and kept up a continuous howl of thief, robber, scoundrel, and the like? The riotous behavior of these plain people from the presidential primary states was a disgrace to civilization. If the proceedings of the Chicago convention argue for the abolition of the system, the burden of blame rests on the progressive outfit who gave it the character of a cowboy shindy on the Kansas primaries. The moving pictures are bound to be a revelation to people who do not like to have it said that the primary is the hope of mobocracy.

This is My Birthday

John B. Freeman

John R. Freeman, one of the leading American authorities on the subjects of water power and water supply, was born in West Bridgton, Maine July 27, 1855 and received his education in the common schools of that place. Later he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Hydraulic engineering from the first attracted him and soon he was recognized as one of the leaders in his chosen profession. Mr. Freeman has designed the water supply for many of the largest cities of America. He planned the water power developments on the Feather River, California and on the St. Lawrence River and the Long Sault. The Charles river dam at Boston was designed by him and he was also one of the consulting engineers in the construction of the locks and dams on the Panama Canal.

Kenneth G. Matheson

Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, a noted Southern educator, was born at Cheraw, S. C., July 28, 1864 and received his education principally at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. He began his educational career in 1885 as a member of the faculty of the Georgia Military College and subsequently was connected with the University of Tennessee and Missouri Military Academy. In 1897 Dr. Matheson went to the Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta, as professor of English and since 1906 he has been the president of the institution.

This Date in History

July 27

- 1794—Fall of Robespierre and end of the Reign of Terror.
- 1804—The American squadron began the siege of Tripoli.
- 1828—Gilbert Stuart, famous portrait painter, died in Boston. Born in Narragansett, R. I., Dec. 3, 1755.
- 1861—James Hopkins Adams, governor of South Carolina 1855-7, died in Columbia, S. C. Barn about 1811.
- 1862—Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave whose arrest in Boston caused a great riot, died in St. Catherine, Ont. Born in Virginia about 1830.
- 1889—Marriage of Princess Louise of Wales and the Duke of Fife.
- 1898—Rt. Rev. John H. D. Wingfield, first Episcopal bishop of Northern California, died in Benicia, Ca. Born in Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 24, 1833.

July 28

- 1806—Buenos Ayres taken by the British.
- 1833—Commodore William Bainbridge who commanded the "Constitution," died in Philadelphia. Born in Princeton, N. J., May 7, 1774.
- 1837—Rev. Mathias Loras consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Dubuque, Iowa.
- 1862—The famous Confederate privateer Alabama sailed from the Mersey.
- 1863—William L. Yancey, famous orator and Confederate states senator, died in Montgomery, Ala. Born in Warren county, Georgia, Aug. 10, 1814.
- 1898—City of Ponce, Porto Rico, surrendered to the Americans.
- 1908—William H. Taft formally notified of his nomination for President.

Congratulations to:

- Ollie M. James, United States senator elect from Kentucky, 41 years old today.
- Prince Oscar of Russia, fifth son of the German emperor, 24 years old today.
- Albert P. Gangart, editor and publisher of the Springfield Union, 52 years old today.
- Balthung Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America, 53 years old today.
- Henry G. Dupre, representative in

Congress of the Second Louisiana district, 39 years old today. Mary Anderson Navarro, who before her retirement was one of the most famous of American actresses, 53 years old today.

Press Comment

Col. George Harvey is out strong for Woodrow Wilson, in Harper's Weekly. His idea of it is that granting probability of the election this year of any reputable statesman who could hold substantially the full support of his party, there can be no doubt that a million more votes than any other Woodrow Wilson will poll at least half whose name was presented for consideration." The estimate is not over drawn. Political developments from day to day show that the inspiration of the Baltimore convention was not far short of divine.—Charlotte Observer.

Where He Lays the Blame

Commenting on some remarkable story sent out from New Bern about a man who hadn't taken a bath in a great many years, the Rocky Mount Telegram says: "But then we knew all the while that those few eBn people were shy on water." However we can say that some newspaper correspondents carry a quantity around on their brains.—New Bern Journal.

A Truthful Lot.

A lawyed in a court room may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain or thief, and on one makes complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper prints such a reflection on a man's character there is a libel suit or a dead editor. This is owing to the fact that the people believe what an editor says.—Mocksville Herald.

More Editorials Like This One

Every temptation resisted, every noble inspiration encouraged, every sinful inclination repressed, every bitter word withheld adds its little item to the impetus of that great movement which is bearing us and all humanity onward toward a richer life, a higher character and a noble destiny.—Orangeburg (S. C.) Times and Democrat.

A Chance for the "Tone."

Now that the Bills have had their time, the Toms may begin to get chesty. Both Wilson and Marshall were christened Thomas. But they are not doubters nor even doubtful.—Danville Bee.

Bailey's Pessimism

Senator Bailey predicts that the country is on the verge of a terrible crisis. We have been thinking that the Senator would begin to see red as the time drew near for him to leave Washington.—Richmond Virginian.

Home-Run Wilson

The view of the Philadelphia Record is that: "The Baltimore delegates heard from home and now Woodrow Wilson will make a home run for the White House."—News & Observer.

In Pain.

Speaker Clark should stop grunting and say what is hurting him.—Durham Herald.

Official Announcements

We were pleased to be able to make the official announcement that the country is safe.—Greensboro News.

Wyoming Progressives Convention

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27.—In response to a call issued by Governor Joseph M. Carey, a mass convention assembled today to complete the formation of the Progressive party in Wyoming and to arrange for the representation of the state at the national convention in Chicago next month.

NE WBERN GIRL DIS-

PLAYS GRAET HEROISM NEW BERN, July 26.—While en route home from Clarks station late last night an automobile owned and driven by J. W. Stewart of this city skidded and turned turtle pinning Mr. Stewart, his wife and daughter, Miss Sara, and Mrs. William Hill, who were with him beneath the machine. Miss Stewart was thrown clear of the car and was badly bruised and shaken up. However, she had the presence of mind to make an attempt to release those pinned beneath the machine and finally succeeded in doing so. When taken out Mr. Stewart was unconscious while his wife and Mrs. Hill were badly injured. Miss Stewart walked back to Clarks, a distance of more than a mile and telephoned here for aid. A physician went at once to the scene and brought the injured persons here and placed them in the hospital. A telephone message from there this afternoon stated that all were resting as well as could be expected. The machine was badly damaged. It was turned completely over and the occupants escaped death or permanent injury in a miraculous manner.

Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



THE SPAN OF LIFE Part II

Those of the most fortunate among men are able, in the brief span of life, to accomplish work that lasts for centuries, helping others that follow on the shaky walk across the taut thread. Some have been able, in one life, to benefit endless millions of lives after them. These have been the great discoverers, explorers, scientists, philosophers—and above all, the fearless tellers of new truths.

Blessed are those able to do in one life a work that will help hundreds of millions.

But there is good work that every human being can do, there are rules that all can follow and each man, as he walks life's thread, should make these rules for himself and follow them.

Do your duty as well as you can do it—and begin by not hurting others in the effort to please or help yourself.

The first duty is to those nearest you. If every man of strength would

help the half dozen human beings nearest to him the problems of the world would soon be settled. The help must be of the right kind, not merely charity—although that is needed—but also sympathy, a good example, patience with weakness and dullness and just dealings even with those that are unjust.

It is possible for every human being who will do his duty, to think not only of himself but of others, of the whole race and of the future race. In fact there is complete comfort for every one of us.

Each man can do his duty and he who does that has done all that can be asked and all that any man ever did since the world began.

Life is tiresome, troublesome, full of care, disappointment and bitterness for those that carry responsibility and realize their shortcomings. But it has its reward as great as its worries.

To possess the friendship and affection of one sincere and loyal human being, to put the welfare of another of your own, finding happiness in that and to feel when you reach the end of the string and the time comes to fall off into the grave, you have done what you could, have not neglected those that had a right to count upon you—that makes life worth while and wipes out its disappointments.

What every man must learn unless his life is to be a failure is to control himself and put his selfish desires and feelings in second place.

The man who controls himself through his will, who realizes that the shortness of life increases responsibility for the use of every hour and who finally lives, day by day, as he would live if he knew that that day was the last—such a man is happy and his life worth while.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city."—Proverbs XVI., 32.

Pointed Paragraphs

The an who is sure he can't never will.

It takes t shrewd an to get rich in spite of his wifem.

Silence is golden when it is purchased with hush oney.

You wan't travel very far if you tread on other people's toes.

There's many a slip 'twixt the solitaire and the marriage altar.

Anything you get for nothing is usually worth a little less.

It's easy for a man to be patient with a stupid woman if she is pretty.

The only time a bore is not a bore is when he talks to us about ourselves.

One seldom hears a married man boast that he never made a mistake in his life.

A woman never overlooks an opportunity to put it al lover her neighbors in some way.

Give some men rope enough in the guise of campaign cigars and they will vote the other ticket.

Nearly every day we read of some poor man who unexpectedly inherited a large fortune, ut we never met any of them.

When a man comes home late at night and barks his shins on a rocking chair you can't make him believe his wife didn't arrange it that way on purpose.

In Lighter Vein

May—She has a hard face, hasn't she?

Belle—Hard isn't the word; it's impossible.—Jester.

Pa., what's political knavery? What the other man is doing, my son.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

What is neutrality, Pa? The attitude taken by the North Pole in the Peary-Cook controversy.—Woman's Home Companion.

Poet (raising his glass)—A glorious fluid! A whole poem is contained in it.

Skeptical Friend—Then, in heaven's name, swallow it down quick.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

How it Happened Irene, the family beauty, went to Newport with her mother, While Cinderella stayed at home, With her papa and brother.

Irene her dazzling charms displayed At picnic, hop and ball. She wore the latest gowns—her form Was statuesque and tall.

She had admirers by the score; They were a fervent band; But all of those her mother chose Forgot to ask her hand.

No time to grieve did 'Ella have, Though she was left behind; Her father brought associates, Her brother brought his kind.

She soothed their soul with cooling drinks; Her food was good to eat. She laughed and joked and sang and played Till they forgot the heat.

Three millionaires proposed to her, With others not so rich; She knew that one of them she loved, But couldn't make out which.

When frost appeared Irene returned— Alas! She wore no ring! But in November 'Ella wed A widowed copper king.

Although we may not quite see how All things are for the best, Irene is going to Newport now 'Ella's guest.

—New York Herald.

Honor Helper of the Deaf PARIS, July 27.—An interesting celebration will be opened in Paris tomorrow to mark the bicentenary of birth of Abbe de l'Epée, inventor of deaf and dumb alphabet.

The celebration will last four days and will include an international congress of deaf mutes, which will be attended by delegates from many countries.

Monoton Welcomes Governor General. MONOTON, N. B., July 27.—The greater part of eastern New Brunswick lent itself to the reception of the Duke of Connaught in his visit to Monoton today. There was a general closing of all business houses and the streets were decorated as never before. The royal party were welcomed at the station and presented with an address by the mayor.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howara L. Rann.

THE LITERARY INDUSTRY

The literary industry is a form of fearless endeavor which is indulged in by people who are troubled with intermittent attacks of mental leakage. When these attacks become chronic the patient is called a litterateur and is able to shed large bales of words in some drawing room where nobody is hampered by internal thought.

Literature affords light employment to a great many persons who otherwise would be obliged to mingle with manual labor or board around with their wives' relatives.

There is so much literature on the market nowadays that it makes most of our litterateurs cross-eyed trying to catch up with the book reviews.

Most of the literature now written consists of a love scene which is bounded on the north by a mc'night

proposal, on the east by an obdurate father and a loveless marriage, on the west by an elopement with one of nature's noblemen disguised as a chauffeur and on the south by a deathbed repentance.

This kind of literature has a perennial charm for people who love to read something which can be digested without having to pass up through the brain cells, but it is not popular with persons who cultivate a high forehead and are able to parse Thomas Carlyle's works without becoming storky.

The literature industry is fostered in an interpid manner by magazine publishers who strive to keep up the public taste and keep down the second class rate of postage.

Magazine literature is a variety which is popularized by spicy illustrations of a lean heroine in a languorous pose and a very disconcerting deshabille. It is not endorsed by the clergy.

The most profitable form of literature is the society novel, which is generally written by somebody who punctures the Four Hundred with one hand and the rules of rhetoric with the other.

publican vote with more evenness and thus render the situation more pro-Wilson still.

Of course it is not inconceivable that the election may be thrown into the House. Doubtless this is the outcome which Colonel Roosevelt really hopes for and expects. But with Wilson's candidacy manifestly broader and stronger than his party, we should predict his decisive success even if the wide-open split in the Republican party did not exist. And a House of Representatives in which the Democratic States number half, with the Republicans half divided between standpatters and progressives, would choose Wilson just the same.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—The third party movement in Kentucky is expected to take tangible shape tomorrow when mass conventions are to be held by the Roosevelt adherents in many counties throughout the state. The county conventions which in turn are to name representatives to attend the state conference scheduled to be held in this city the first week in August. The state conference is to consist of twenty six delegates all of whom are expected to go from Louisville to Chicago to attend the national Progressive convention on August 5. The active leadership of the work of organizing the third party in this state is being taken by Leslie Combs of Lexington.

Wilson for President

Wilson, Figured Any Way.

As the constitution requires a majority of the Electoral College to elect a President, many people have been speculating upon the possibility of an election thrown into the House of Representatives with three candidates in the field. This has happened twice heretofore; and as, under such circumstances, the House must vote by States, it is noteworthy that the States appear equally divided between Democrats and Republicans in the present house. Arguing against the likelihood of any call upon the House, The New York Evening Post considers the recent votes of several States. In New Jersey's primaries, for instance, Roosevelt beat Taft three to one; three-fourths of New Jersey's 265,000 votes in 1908 would give Roosevelt next November 198,000 votes. In that year New Jersey gave Bryan 182,000 votes, so it seems clear to The Evening Post that neither Roosevelt nor Taft but Wilson will get the State. Similarly in States like Pennsylvania and Illinois, States where Roosevelt had no opportunity to unhorse the standpat faction or did not completely succeed in doing so would, presumably, divide their Re-



THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

(Continued from page 2)

the pawnbroker stands between the passion and the green-baize, there's food for thought.

Having settled these questions to his satisfaction, there remained but one other, how to spend his time. It would be useless to seek the English-Bar before noon. Might as well ramble through the native town and the bazaars. He might pick up some little curio to give to Fortune. So he beckoned to an idle driver, climbed in to the carriage, and was driven off as if empires hung upon minutes.

Ryenne never wearied of the bazaars of Cairo. They were to him no less enchanting than the circus-parades of his youth. In certain ways, they were not to be compared with those in Constantinople and Smyrna; but, on the other hand, there was more light, more charm, more color. Perhaps the magic nearness of the desert had something to do with it, the rainless skies, the ever-recurring suggestions of antiquity. His lively observation, his sense of the picturesque and the humorous, always close to the surface, gave him that singular impetus which makes man a prowler. This gift had made possible his success in old Bagdad. Some years before he had prowled through the narrow city streets, had noted the windings, the blind-alleys, and had never forgotten. Faces and localities were written indelibly upon his memory.

One rode to the bazaars, but walked through them or mounted donkeys. Ryenne preferred his own legs. So did Mahomed. Once, so close did he come that he could have put his two brown hands round the infidel's throat. But, patience. Did not the Koran teach patience among the higher laws? Patience. He could not, madly as he had dreamed, throttle the white liar here in the bazaars. That would not bring the Holy Thordes to his hands. He must wait. He must plan to lure the man out at night, then to hurry him into the desert. Out into the desert, where no man might be his master. Oh, the Holy Thordes should be his again; it was written.

The cries, the shouts, the tower of Babel reclaimed; the intermingling of the races of the world; the Englishman, the American, the German, the Italian, the Frenchman, the Greek, the Levantine, the purple-black Ethiopian, the bronze Nubian; the veiled women, the naked children; all the color-tones known to art, but predominating, that marvelous faded tint of blue, the Calrene blue, in the heavens, in the waters, in the dyes.

"Make way, O my mother!" bawled a donkey-boy to the old crone peddling matches.

"Backsheesh! Backsheesh!" in the eight tones of the human voice. From the beggar, his brother, his uncle, his grandfather, his children and his children's children. "Backsheesh, backsheesh!"

"To the right!" was shrilled into Ryenne's ear; and he dodged. A troop of donkeys passed, laden with tourists, unhappy, fretful, self-conscious. A water-carrier brushed against him, and he whiffed the fresh dampness of the bulging goat-skin. A woman, the long, black head-veil streaming out behind in the clutch of the monkey-like hand of a toddling child, carried a terra-cotta water-jar upon her head. The grace with which she moved, the abruptness of the color-changes, caught Ryenne's roving eye and filled it with pleasure.

Dust rose and subsided, eddied and settled; beggars blind and one-eyed squatted in it, children tossed it in play, and beasts of burden shuffled through it.

The roar in front of the shops, the pressing and crowding of customers, the high cries of the merchants; the gurgle of the water-pipes, the pleasant fumes of coffee, the hardy loafers lolling before the khans or caravansaries; a veiled face at a lattice-window; the violet shadows in a doorway; the sunshine upon the soaring mosques; a true believer, rocking and mumbling over his tattered Koran; gold and silver and jewels; amber and copper and brass; embroideries and rugs and carpets; and the pest of fleas, the plague of flies, the insidious smells.

Rarely one saw the true son of the desert, the Bedouin. He disdained streets and walls, and only necessity brought him here among the polygot and the polygon.

Ryenne found himself inspecting "the largest emerald in the world,

worth twelve thousand pounds," which looked more like a fine hexagonal of onyx than a gem. It was one of the curiosities of the bazaars, however, and tourists were generally round it in force. To his experienced eye it was no more than a fine specimen of emerald quartz, worth what any fool of a collector was willing to pay for it. From this bazaar he passed on into the next, and there he saw Fortune.

And as Mahomed, always close at hand, saw the hard lines in Ryenne's face soften, the cynical smile become tender, he believed he saw his way to strike.

CHAPTER IX.

The Bitter Fruit.

Fortune had a hearty contempt for persons who ate their breakfast in bed. For her the glory of the day was the fresh fairness of the morning, when every one's step was buoyant, and all life stirred energetically. There was cheer and hope everywhere; men faced their labors with clear eye and feared nothing; women sang at their work. It was only at the close of day that despair and defeat stalked the

highways. So she was up with the sun, whether in her own garden or in these odd and mystical cities. Thus she saw the native as he was, not as he later in the day pretended to be, for the benefit of the Feringhi about to be stretched upon the sacrificial stone. She saw, with gladness, the honey-bee thrilling the rose, the plowman's share barring the soil; the morning, the morning, the two or three hours that were all, all her own. Her mother was always irritable and petulant in the morning, and her uncle never developed the gift of speech till after luncheon.

She had the same love of prowling that lured Ryenne from the beaten paths. She was not inquisitive but curious, and that ready disarming smile of hers opened many a portal.

She was balancing upon her gloved palm, thoughtfully, a Soudanese head-trinket, a pendant of twisted gold-wires, flawed emeralds and second pearls, really exquisite and not generally to be found outside the expensive shops in the European quarters, and there infrequently. The merchant wanted twenty pounds for it. Fortune shook her head, regretfully. It was far beyond her means. She sighed. Only once in a great while she saw something for which her whole heart cried out. This pendant was one of these.

"I will give you five pounds for it. That is all I have with me."

(To Be Continued).

KNUTE NELSON.

Minnesota Senator Announces His Approaching Retirement.

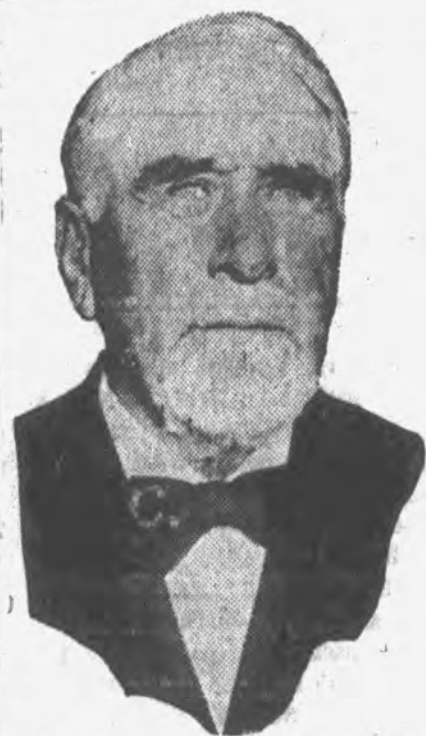


Photo by American Press Association.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, PROGRESSIVE



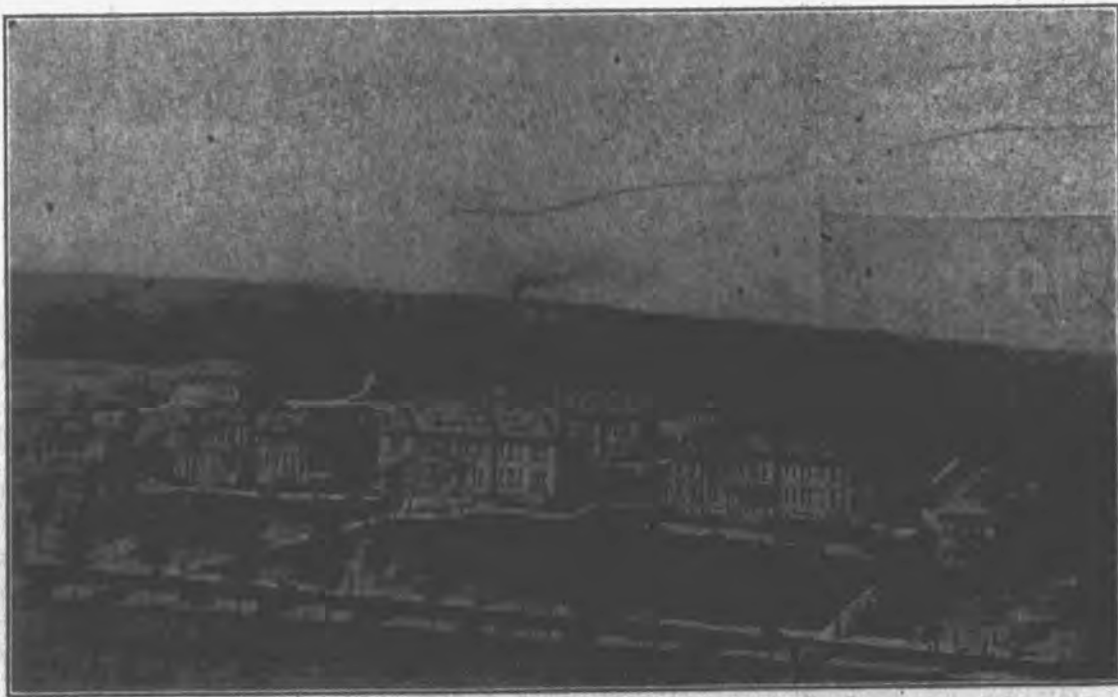
One of the staunchest supporters of Colonel Roosevelt and the progressive movement in the Republican party is Frank A. Munsey, the magazine publisher. It was reported that he hoped to be made ambassador to England, but he denied that he sought that or any other office for himself.

To the Board of Governors and Township Committeemen of the Pitt County Fair Association: Your executive committee will on that day submit the premium list for

According to a resolution passed the fair of 1912 for your consideration, by the Board of Governors, at their as well as other business for the good meeting held on May 10, 1912, a joint of the association.

meeting of the Board of Governors Make whatever sacrifices and Township Committeemen is here-sary and be sure to be with us on by called to be held in commissioner's the day named.

room of the Pitt county court house, JOHN L. WWOTEN, Pres. Greenville, N. C., on Friday, August 10, 1912. D. J. WHICHARD, Sec.



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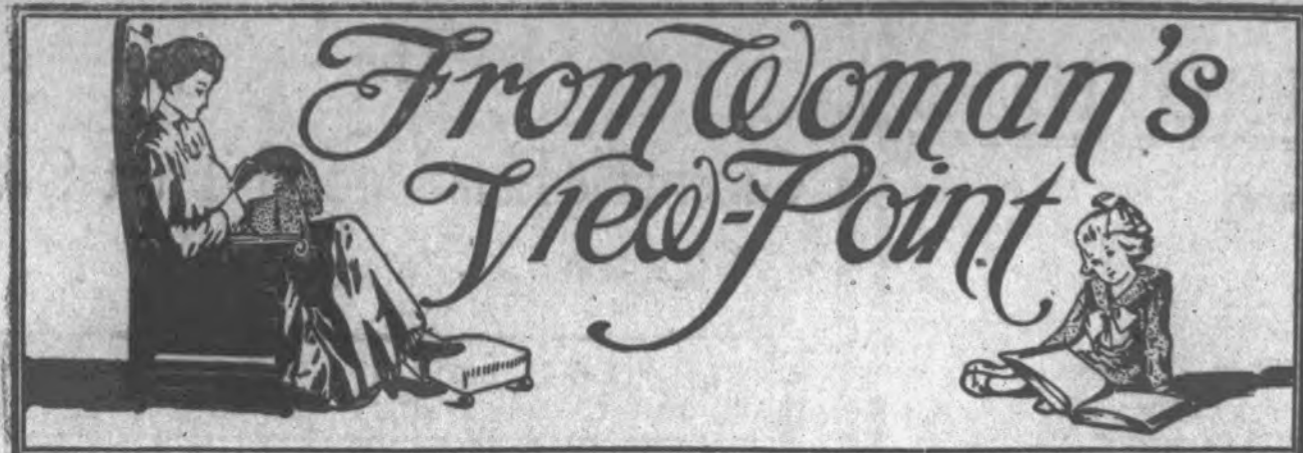
But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

I am overstocked with good timers of the best make, and want to convert the surplus into cash. Hence I cut the price to the sacrifice figure.

Call and be convinced if you want a

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W. L. Best The Jeweler



# From Woman's View-Point

## ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER Disorderly Children—The Needless Work they Create—A Suffering Mother.

I know it is not exactly what could truthfully be termed my business. But nevertheless I intended to "but in" on the subject of child management in so far as the rule, "A place for everything and everything in its place" is concerned.

This thought was brought home during a recent call, when I was nearly scared to death by sitting down on a large Teddy bear, just at the point from which a doleful squeak emitted.

The hostess, while naturally convulsed with laughter, was also sincerely mortified. She did not cease her apologies until the door had closed between us.

She is a lovely woman, the mother of a pampered, not to say spoiled child. This little boy, as lovable a small chap as ever lived, is absolutely a menace to the comfort, not to say safety of visitors to the home, owing to the absolute absence of rule as far as the replacing of toys, clothing, etc., are concerned.

Though he has a play room, one is quite as likely to find an electric trolley car in the Morris chair, in which a visitor is most likely to seat herself.

Blocks loom upon the stairs, menacing the passage of anyone up or down, particularly as progress is to be made in the dark.

When bed time comes the youngster, to demonstrate that he can undress himself, flings off his garments regardless of where they rest. In the morning his mother or the maid has to creep under the bed to find one stocking and possibly fish the other out from under the bureau.

When he comes in from play his sweater is flung on a chair, his hat thrown anywhere that suits him, and his mother, apologetically smiling, picks them up and hangs them on their proper hooks.

It is this "picking up" that she has done since he was baby that is the very thing that has failed to teach him that there is a place for everything and that everything should be kept in its proper place.

In strong contrast to this harem-scream method of distributing belongings all over the place is the method of another equally lovable little fellow, not a prig of a goody goody either.

He has been taught that if he brings down from his playroom any toys, with which he wants to play with out doors, that these playthings are to be back in the playroom at night.

There in his own special retreat he is not bound to keep apple pie order, so long as he keeps the door closed, so that no stragglers get under the feet of other members of the household.

When he takes off his trousers they go into the hall stand which has a box for the accommodation of overshoes, and not in the hall or the sitting room.

His sweater, cap and rain coat have their particular pegs. At night he lays his clothes carefully on a chair not only preserving them, but in this way preparing for emergency service in the night, instead of the futile and perhaps fatal search in case of fire that the careless flinging off of on the part of the other boy would mean.

All this brings me back to the first principle—the training of the child at the start. If the first mother had begun by enforcing order she would have saved herself many unnecessary steps, and prevented her visitors from having such fright as the one that punctuated my last visit to the home of this spoiled darling.

Cousin Phebe

### For The Needlewoman.

In hemming napkins, if the edge is thoroughly rubbed in the hands, to remove all the dressing possible, the hemming can be done in half the time.

A pretty and effective tray be made framing an embroidered centerpiece.

After working the centerpiece have it framed in a simple manner, with glass over the work. Glue heavy over the entire back to prevent it from scratching the table.

In making eyelets, when it is not desirable to carry the thread from one to another, adopt this plan. Finish the eyelet, then pass the needle along under the stitches on the wrong side about one-third of the way around and cut the thread. It holds firmly around and does not show the fastening.

Hemstitched sheets and pillowslips are always neat, yet not all housekeepers feel they have time for the work by hand. Draw threads as you would for ordinary hemstitching, fold the hem and baste along the center of the drawn space and sew by machine, shortening the stitch and loosening the tension. When you have finished pull out the basting

**HENRY P. FLETCHER**  
United States Minister to Chile, Who is Home on Leave.



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thread and draw the hem back to the edge of space. You will be surprised to see how quickly the work is done and how nice it looks.

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## Kitchen Craft

### Spice Cake.

One cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, three and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one cup thick sour cream, one tablespoonful allspices, one pound of raisins. Seed for some years, are pledging themselves to stand up and from those we know personally they will stick. The proposed rule governing the primary are that man must first walk up and vote the Democratic ticket, after which he is eligible to vote for Senator. Some have signed who have been consistently voting the Republican ticket from top to bottom for a long time. They are coming back home. "As long as the lamp holds out to burn, etc."—Greensboro Record.

### Custard Cake.

Two cups pulverized sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, one cup constarch, two cups well sifted flour, white of five eggs, or three eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder.

### White Cake

One cup of granulated sugar, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one-third cup of butter, three whites of eggs, well beaten, one and three-fourths cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flavoring to taste.

Ethel—It's all about Jack. I asked him to take me up his carplane.

Maud—Well?

Ethel—He simply flew at me!

London Opinion.

Brown—I wonder if Smith would in doise my note?

Jones—How long has he known you?

Brown—A month.

Jones—I am afraid that is too long.

—Chicago News.

Mercy, Laura, what do you mean by beginning to write as soon as the train pulls out?

Oh, I'm just writing my husband a postcard telling him we arrived safely—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Club Member (who has overheard no good of himself)—I'm a—consider who ought to be kicked, am I?

So that's what you think of me, is it?

Culprit—My dear fellow, that's only what I say. I think a lot more of you.—Punch.

**ROGER C. SULLIVAN.**  
Former Democratic National Committeeman From Illinois.



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The members of our firm are not strangers to you; both are known as judges of the weed, and as both will run the sales, you can rest assured that you will get full value for your tobacco.

With the best and largest Warehouse, with plenty of cash to back us, and our knowledge of tobacco, we know we can please you. Bring us your first load, and if prices will hold you we will sell the balance of your crop.

"Bro. Nick" Gorman will still hold the leaf business he has always had, and with his large steam plant hopes to be able to care for all his friends tobacco.

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**RETURNS TREASURERSHIP**  
Herman Ridder Will Continue as Such During Campaign

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 26.—Herman Ridder of New York, it was learned here today, will continue as treasurer of the Democratic national committee during the Presidential campaign.

Governor Wilson's secretary announced today that the Governor will not return to Sea Girt until noon tomorrow.

**The WORLD in SPORTS**

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

**HERMAN LONG'S FAMOUS SHORTSTOPPING**

PENILESS and friendless, Herman Long, one of the greatest infielders who ever drew on a glove, and probably as great a shortstop as ever lived, passed from life to the great beyond in Colorado in 1909, whither he had wandered in search of health. The wonderful player who made untold thousands cheer him to the echo in the heyday of his glory, died a pauper, forgotten by the throngs who had marveled at his feats of skill and daring.

To this great player and to one of his pennant winning plays, among the greatest of his career, this article is dedicated. That mention of his fate will hasten steps toward provision for the old ball player in need of aid is the wish of the writer.

Nothing approaching the race for the flag in the National league had been recorded for years previous to the thrilling battle of 1897. The Boston and Baltimore clubs, the greatest of that time, came down the stretch neck and neck in a race that aroused fandom to a high stage of enthusiasm.

As the season waned Baltimore's Famous Orioles, composed of such celebrities as Jennings, McGraw and Keeler, squared off with the Boston club in a finish that had all the marks of a series for the world's championship.

With only a small margin separating the combatants, the Boston club, led by Captain Hugh Duffy, rattled into Baltimore September 24, for a series which would settle the race for the flag. Before a record crowd for that day, Joe Corbet pitching for the Orioles was pitted against Kid Nichols of the Boston.

Bergen's double and singles by Long and Lowe had sent the visitors in the lead in the fifth inning. Oriole fans started cheering in the eighth when the bases became fully populated, with two out. The cheering increased in volume when Stenzel came up in the pinch and drove a wicked line smash between third and short that looked the part of a three bagger.

That ball looked too high for any human being on the infield to handle. It was high and fast, and on a line, and the vast crowd arose with a mighty cheer, prepared to celebrate a victory.

Herman Long started at the crack of the bat, ran back into the field full speed, and half turning, jumped into the air, catching the ball with one hand, completing as brilliant a stop as could be imagined. A hush followed, and the fans, realizing the near miracle that had been performed, broke into untimed applause in recognition of its merits. That great play checked a rally that would have proved disastrous to Boston and might have robbed them of the pennant.

When Long dashed out, intercepted a hard hit liner in the ninth, knocked down the ball and fielded it to Lowe at second, completing a double play, again saving the day for Boston since there was only one man out and two players on, the Baltimore fans again paid tribute to the wonderful feats of Boston's shortstopper. A wave of applause swept over the crowd as spontaneous and prolonged as though a popular Oriole had been the hero of these plays.

Long's brilliant feats that day turned back the attack, when Hanlon's sluggers threatened to overwhelm Boston, electrified the fans by their audacity and monumental daring, and probably saved a pennant for Boston.

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as to your best and quickest schedule and most comfortable way in which to make the trip.

J. O. JONES,  
Traveling Passenger Agent,  
Raleigh, N. C.

**Railroad Schedules.**

Atlantic Coast Line.	
North-bound	South-bound
5:25 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:18 a. m.	1:15 p. m.
Norfolk Southern	
East-bound	West-bound
1:07 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
8:37 a. m.	7:41 a. m. 7 24 3rd Itw.

**Yesterday's Results in Baseball**

**National League**

Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 1.  
New York 3; Chicago 4.  
Brooklyn 9; Cincinnati 4.  
Boston-St. Louis, postponed, account delay to St. Louis train.

**Southern League.**

Mobile 1; Memphis 0.  
Birmingham 6; Atlanta 3.  
Montgomery 9; Chattanooga 7.  
New Orleans 7; Nashville 6.

**Virginia League.**

Norfolk 2; Newport News 1, (11 innings).  
Petersburg 9; Portsmouth 2.  
Richmond 4; Roanoke 0.

**Carolina Association.**

Spartanburg 1; Charlotte 2.  
Greensboro 5; Greenville 4.  
Anderson 3; Winston-Salem 0. At Rock Hill.

Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 0.  
Indianapolis 1; Louisville 2.  
Columbus 3; Toledo 7.

**What Makes a Woman?**

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you with all my heart for making such a god medicine." Only

**NOTICE OF ENTRY**

W. A. Taylor enters and claims the following piece or parcel of land in the county of Pitt, Bethel township, described and bounded as follows: Adjoining the land the Eureka Lumber Company and W. A. Taylor on the north, the Jesse Briley land on the west and south and the M. G. Manning land on the east. Containing two hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less.

This 24th day of July, 1912.

W. A. TAYLOR,  
W. M. MOORE.

Extra Taker.