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Concord Standard: John and Ella Knotts, who were on trial last week at Albemarle for poisoning Dr. S. J. Love, were sentenced to the penitentiary, on Saturday, Ella for ten years and John for five years. It was a peculiar trial. It had started and was going to be very knotty for and against the Knotts and the opposing counsel got together and agreed on a verdict of murder in the second degree. It is unusual in its nature and indicates that there is little doubt as to their guilt, yet positive evidence was lacking. It is maintained by many that if guilty they should hang and if innocent they should go free.

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE?
It is materially essential that every white man, who is required to pay poll tax should have his tax receipt on or before May 1st, 1902. No danger confronts us on account of the educational qualification among our people because those that cannot read and write as prescribed by the Amendment to the Constitution, could vote on Jan. 1st, 1867, or prior thereto, and if not in this class, they are the lineal descendants of some person who could, and hence the white people of Harnett county will not be effected along this line by the new law. This part of the Amendment to the Constitution has been considered the most vital part of it—and is, to all except the white people—the part that effects the white people we are now endeavoring to impress upon the public. That is Sec. 4 of Chap. II, of the Adjourned Session 1900 of the Legislature of North Carolina which requires that "before he (the elector) shall be entitled to vote he shall have paid on or before the first day of May of the year in which he proposes to vote, his poll tax for the previous year as prescribed by Article V, Sec. 1, of the Constitution." This section only applies to persons between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years. Those voters who are over fifty will not be effected by this part of the law. But those electors who are less than fifty will have to see that their poll tax is paid on or before the first of May 1902—unless the County Commissioners have released such voter on account of poverty or infirmity—or they stand a good chance to lose their vote in the coming election of this year. The tax required to be paid is the poll tax for the year 1901 and not for 1902 as some have understood it to be. We will have an entirely new registration in North Carolina this year to put in force and operation our Constitutional Amendment which was so triumphantly ratified at the August election 1900 and in this registration it will have to be shown that these poll taxes have been paid by those who are of taxable age and applying for registration.
The Secretary of State of Louisiana informs us that a number of worthy men were not put upon the permanent roll because this feature of the law was overlooked. This was also true in another state in which franchise laws have been recently passed, but there's no reason why this should occur in this state and especially in Harnett County.
Then let every patriotic citizen bestir himself to see that every white man obtain this information and get himself on the permanent roll this year—which will contain all that is noble, true and good of the electors of this grand old commonwealth.
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Crazed by Cigarettes.
Made insane by smoking cigarettes, Alred Couille put an end to his life at his home, No. 334 Emily street, by drinking excessive of potassium, and tried to get his wife to partake of the deadly poison. The young couple had been married only two months. Couille died on Wednesday. The cause of death however, was not known until yesterday.
It was supposed that the man had died from heart disease, but the investigation of Coroner Dugan brought out the fact that Couille had committed suicide. Mrs. Couille said at the inquest yesterday that her husband had done everything to abandon cigarette smoking, and although he realized it a habit was killing him, he could not give up the cigarettes.
He complained of pains in head and heart," she said. "He came to me with a small bottle in his hand. This water, he said, won't you have some; do take some; it will do you good. I would not drink it, and then he swallowed nearly all of it. He dropped to the floor unconscious, and died before the physician arrived."—Ex.

Court Calendar
Of civil cases to be tried at the special term of Harnett Superior Court to convene on Monday April 7th 1901.
Monday April 7th.
State Cases.
Tuesday April 8th.
4 Lumber Co vs Jones, Lassiter
5 Green vs Guy.
8 Norris vs Norris.
35 Jackson vs Trulove.
62 Best vs Pope.
71 Shell vs Taylor.
Wednesday April 9th.
57 Jones vs A C L R R Co.
58 Anderson vs "
72 Stewart vs Young.
80 Hodges vs A C L R R Co
122 Warren vs "
94 Jernigan vs "
Thursday April 10th.
39 Rand vs Gregory.
41 McNeill vs Smith.
44 Byrd vs Bradley.
92 Page vs Page.
98 Johnson vs Barnes.
Friday April 11th.
78 Clark vs Board Education.
79 Noisette vs Thornton.
85 Stephens vs McDonald.
88 Richardson vs Hodges.
93 Motley vs Gravely & Co.
120 Johnson vs Colville.
Saturday April 12th.
48 Saunders vs Jones.
49 Patric & Co vs Jones.
50 Moore & Sons vs Jones.
51 Christian vs Jones.
67 B'g'n House vs Racket store.
MOTION DOCKET.
16 Barefoot vs Sorrell.
19 Ryals, Sorrell vs Norris, Weaver.
24 Godwin vs Jackson.
28 Taylor & Slocomb vs Salmon
29 Sorrell vs Stewart.
30 Sorrell vs Cobb.
34 Parker vs McNeill.
36 Stewart vs W W R Co
40 McLean admr vs Davis.
52 Wilson et al vs Lee.
56 Parker vs Avent.
63 Holmes vs McLamb.
65 McLamb vs Holmes.
69 Johnson vs McLean (Fred)
70 Johnson vs McLean (Sam)
77 Harper vs McBride.
99 Smith vs Hamilton & others
100 Cavenaugh & Co vs Moore, Lee.
101 Johnson vs Elliott.
104 Motley vs Stewart.
117 Parker vs Pegram,
125 Hodges vs Young.
All cases not calendared will be open for Motions. Motions will be heard each morning upon convening of court and at such other times as the presiding Judge may appoint. Witnesses need not attend till nine o'clock on the day for which their cases are calendared.
W E Murchison
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"Baby Mine" was the song that elected him the time he ran for Congress. In the outer wards of the city—in the thickly populated districts were the Polish voters live—he visited the humble homes and dandled the children on his knee, jollied the mothers and sang "Baby Mine" to the babies. He sang it at public meetings, he sang it on the floor of the chamber of commerce when trading was dull. Everywhere he went he was called upon for his favorite song and never failed to respond.—Exchange
La Grippe Quickly Cured.
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