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THE CITIZEN IS NOW sending out more papers than ever before in its , istory per in Western North Carolina was appreciation The Cruzus is profoundly

Looking over the files of Tim Crize's we chanced, in the August 3, 1896, numher to find this from a correspondent

If we want to make business good the surest way to do it is to renounce free silver and stick to the gold stand-ard, using both gold and silver. The money that has gone to Europe will return, our people will rease to heard their savings and money will become abundant, prices will go up, and we shall start on a new period of presper-

Free silver was renounced in the sense that our correspondent meantit was defeated the following Novemon the new period of prosperity?

It is a hopeless undertaking to argue the question of coinage with an antag-onist who contends that the United States mint fixes the price of gold bullion.-Raleigh Tribune.

No: the United States mint, structly bullion, but a statute of the United ers to the effect that the season is prov-States does fix a price below which gold bullion does not fail. If you do bles and there will be "no end of fruit" not believe us, write the Secretary of in some sections. Apples will be esex-Secretary Carlisle:

"Whenever there is a coinage of gold whenever there is a colonize of gold there must necessarily be a mint price of gold. Free colonize and a mint price are inseparable, since, without such a fixed price, uniformity in the colonize would be impossible."

What we contend as to the mint price of gold is known of all men except the editor of the Tribune. Any intelligent gold man will tell him we are right.

The Governor recently pardoned one Clingman King, convicted at the Hendersonville Criminal Circuit court in 1895 of assault and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In concluding his recital of the reasons for extend ing a pardon the Governor says.

It seems to be the better opinion of his locality that the prisoner has been punished enough and indeed, that he should not have been convicted at all." To this the Hendersonville Time

The citizens of Hendersonville and Henderson county will, we think, agree with the Governor in the above."

If King should not have been convict ed at all, what is the State-his fellow citizens, going to do about the mistake it and they made" King has been in the penitentiary, a glaring outrage if he is the innocent man the best testimony to be had now says he is How shall the wound be repaired that the State has made in this man's charac-

### APPROACHING A CRISIS.

That was shocking information brought out in the Senate of the United States, to the effect that the news sent to the State Department about our citizens in Cuba must not be identified with the names or residence of the senders, United States consulin each case, for fear they might in retaliation be assassinated. We cannot believe that any Cuban would attack one of our consuls for telling the truth about the state of war in Cuba and the injury inflicted on our citizens Who, then, would assail them? Can it be that Spanish soldiers could not be restrained from killing men who told the truth about their failure to subdue the Cubana? Is it possible that Weyler would so far countenance such a situation of danger to our consuls that he would not extend protection to them?

Under such information as this, and the further knowledge, just transpired. that in April, a year ago, Spain refused mediation offered by President Cleveland, we must soon reach a crisis in our relations with Spain. There is abundant evidence that Spain has carried on a cruel war in disregard of the rule generally accepted by civilized nations. There is evidence not to be disbelieved that our citizens there have not recrived the treatment to which they were entitled under our treaty with Spain. There is no evidence that Spain can ever conquer the Cuban insurgents All she can now do, as when she was offered mediation by President Cleveland, is to pay the tribute to her pride of going still farther into debt, sacriheing more soldiers in Cuba, laying waste more of the island, murdering by starvation or otherwise even more of the Culums.

We are making a deal of fuss, to draw it very mildly, over a simple recognition of the Cubans as belliger erents, that is, entitled to the war rights of an independent nation. This surely is little to accord to a people that have for three years held their own and more against all the power of Spain. Spain cannot end the war, she cannot conquer the Cubans, she cannot hold the island and establish her power over all parts of it or even over the greater part of it. Shall we, with the greatest possible monetary and moral interest in the struggle stand by and see it continue

### BELLIGERENCY.

In much of the discussion relative to recognizing the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents, is is assumed the act is. in itself, one that would justify Spain in retaliating by declaring war on the United States, This is not the fact Spain may, if she chooses, call such recognition an unfriendly act, but we are clearly within our rights as a neutral when we say that the Cubans have risen above the status of rebels. Accepted international law says:

"This, then, is the sole criterion The measures which the parent state uses to repress the rebellion must be some-thing more than the ordinary civil than the aid of the civil officers by the posse comitatus; more, even, than the

posse comitatus, more, even, than the aid of the civil power by the military. The civil means must be for a while suspended, and all coercive efforts must be made by the military arm. On the other hand, the resistance of the insurgents must be something more than the energies of a tunultuous mob of unorganized multitudes. The very idea of the resistance amounting to war does demand that the insurgents should occupy some terthe insurgents should occupy some ter ritory which they claim as their own and over which they exercise some Jurisdiction; that these managents should be organized into some form of political society, acknowledging some government that exercises over them supreme authority. But it cannot be necessary that this government should be anything more than provisional Finally, the resistance itself must be utilitary in its character."

Clearly, both from the Spanish point promptly paid for every copy delivered with. Actual war has prevailed in Cuit will be recognized that its hold on ba for over two years. Civil law is suspended, and has been for months. The resistance of the Cubans is that of a regular army under an organized govrament. The insurgents too hold unhallenged more of the island than do he Spaniards.

As to the effect of recognition by the 'nited States:

The recognition of belligerent rights is not solely to the advantage of insurgents. They gain the great cantage of a recognized status, and th pportunity to employ commissioned ruisers at sea, and to exert all the owers known to maritime warfare with the sametion of foreign nations They can obtain abroad loans, mill tary and naval materials, and enlist men as against everything but neutral ity laws their flag and commissions are cknowledged, their revenue laws are espected, and they acquire a quasilitical reognition

We simply say, if the belligerency emphation becomes a law, that Cuba i one nation and Spain is another. Fight

### GOOD FOR VEGETABLES. Reports to Green Grocers Show a Favorable Season.

Produce dealers report that they speaking, does not fix the price of gold have information from produce growing very favorable for growing vegetathe Treasury. Meantime read this by pecially abundant in parts of Haywood county. The supply of strawberries is all that could be wished this week, the most desirable berries seen on the market being grown on the Stevens farm on Hominy, near Ashe-

The egg market is well supplied and the wholesale price of 7 cents continues to prevail. The poultry market is also well supplied this week there being larger numbers of young chickens ob

There is a scarcity of green beans at present but the supply will be more satisfactory next week, as the South Carolina crop will by that time be ready for marketing.

Some nice wild goose plums are being secreted from the Palmetto State.

Some pieces for produce. Palmets

received from the Palmetto State
Some prices for produce: Potatoes,
sweet, 15 cents a peck, Irish, from 10
to 15, spinach 15, mustard and turnip
subal, 10, a reduction of 5 cents over
inst week, green becaus, 10 cents a
quart, peas, 8, new Irish potatoes, 10,
strawherthes, 10, gooseberries, 8, turntps, 5 a founch, onions, 5, rhubart, 5 to
8, lettuce, 5 to 10, cucumbers, 15 to 20
4 dozen, squash, 7 a pound, cabbage
32, dry onlons, 15 a quart; beets, 10
a bunch.

The season for parsuips and carrots about over. Eggs, are retailing for 10 cents a dozen; butter 20 cents a pound There is a ready market for good beef

### Killing South American Trade.

From the Springfield, Mass., Republis-It is trade to the south of us that we want to develop particularly, and a norm bill which provokes remondrances from such countries as the Argentine Republic is not a bill to be favunitry in effect asks us how we expect to increase exports of manufactures to that region when evyling enslows taxes on its two great products of bules and wool.

### Turning the Bascals Out. From the Raleigh News and Observer

A prominent Republican says theyer or Bussell is pardoning Republicans out of the penitentiary faster than Me Kinley can appoint them to office.

From the Hemlersonville Times Hendersonville, with natural advanages that make it incomparably supefor to Asheville

### PEOPLE

Ex Senator Fred Dubois is going sack to herd cattle, as he did when he went to blaho E years ago, almost resh from Vale college. He will begin with a funch of 300 cattle, which he topes soon to increase to 1,000.

Drs. Seguy and Quenissel of Paris

Major Ginter, the Richmond telsacor ding, has resigned his position as diector of the American Tobacco comones and will soon betire from active worth \$8 000 000 When he and down his musket at Appointation is did not have a dollar or the prospect

The smallest men in Congress in Source Chandler of New Hampship and Representative Wheeler, of Alaanna Fighting Joe" of Controllerate attice. Mr. Chambler is 62 years old find General Wheelet is 61, but but mye slender boyish figures and affect mewhat venithful dress in wearing tim, natty little sack coats

The especial pet of Washington so fety at present is the new secretary of he Turkish legation. Seifeddin Bey show Apollo-like form and features have carned for him the name of The breek tool. He is one of the handmost and most dashing men attached to the diplomatic corps for many years and is a striking figure in the daily promounds of the west end

At Pine Bluff . Ark, a few days ago Hoss Smith was convicted of a murder ommitted 25 years ago, and sentenced to a term of 25 years in the peniten-tiary. Smith has lived within 25 miles of the scene of his crime ever since its commission, and has served two terms the penitentiary for stealing during he time. Smith was betrayed by his wife, with whom he has recently had

Dulle A German surgeon, Herr Relin of Frankfort-on the Main, fold the surgial congress of Berlin that when a man means of arrest and punishment; more can be successfully coped with

### WORK OF THE KINDERGARTEN

OUTLINE GIVEN BY MRS. J. G. MARTIN, PRESIDENT.

ome Details of the Methods Employed in the Great Work of Teaching the thild-The Need of Kindergar-

An unusually interesting meeting of the Free Kindermarten association was ceeds of the opera given for the benefit of the free kindergartens and the of view and from that of the Cubans | thanks of the association were voted to cided to continue the schools until the time of closing of the public schools, and to ask the present teachers to re-tain their positions for the coming school year.

The especially interesting feature of talk before the Jr. O. U. A. M. the famous saying, 'the kindergarten pre-other evening. Starting with Froebel's pures a child for citizenship here and bereafter." the main points were brief-

in the lost way. Second, because, if they are so fitted they can but find in the true kinder-garlener the greatest assistance in training their child. Third, the child

has made a most interesting scientifistudy of his own child from the m the multitudinous cares of a house that precious years to be lost three

"Granting the necessity for some-taing after the child has reached the age of three, is the kindergarten the right thing? Let us see.

othes work. A sprace of paper, red on one side what can be learned from this? Can anyone tell me? I would truly like an answer. What do you this? Can anyone tend to you truly like an answer. What do you think you could beach your child with this piece of paper? Well, I will tell you some of the things a kindergattenter tenches. That it is red, that it is or teaches. That it is red, that it is square, it has corners and sides. Bed can be seen in the rainbow, it is a prionary color, it is red like an apple, a fress, a ribbon, a bird. This paper can be follow carefully making the right-hand side touch the Jefthand side. It then gets a line down the middle which is a vertical line. The priper then books like a book. It might be a song book, Let's sing a little song from it." New it can be folded again by bringing the the content again by stringing the appear side down to the lower and creasing it; then it gets a horizontal line, and when the herizontal line crosses the vertical we have four small squares. Its bringing the right hand upper corner to touch exactly the lower offect of X-rays, advise all persons by bringing the lefthand upper corner to touch exactly the lower by bringing the lefthand upper corner to touch exactly the lower to touch exactly the lower righthand. The distors say the rays produce an intendurable pulpitation. ners. A triangle has three sales three corners. Then fold again ing the corners accurately in the tre: more triangles and different fore At last the paper can be cut in the creases and pasted in all sorts of forms. Do you not think the child has bearned something from a square of red pa-

> how logically and phil cally the child can be led to think and

dower to flower, carponters building houses shoemakers making shoes and

quiet, orderly, sympathetic manner to ward his little brothers and sisters stabbed through the heart was brought to his hospital not long ago, he laid bare the organ and checked the hemorrhage by means of a stuture. The patient was then exhibited to the congress alive and well. It is the doctor's belief that many cases of a like nature can be successfully coped with.

makes one better than another. He has learned to see, to feel, to create things of life, and things of beauty. He wants to know and find out more for himself. And as Col. Parker says. His whole mental and physical nature is under daily and systematic training, bringing him into the best relations to God, himself and his fellow man." himself and his fellow man.

### ON THE PRAIRIE. MENT

Bare, low, tawny hills, With bluer heights beyond. And the air is sweet with spring! But when will the earth respond?

Prairie that rolls for leagues, Dusky and golden pair. Like a striced sea of wates, Unbroken by ship or sail.

The hellows are dark with brush.

And tolack with the wash of showers,
And regged with bleasting wreak

Of the ranks of the tall sunflowers.

quire the that of Uncle Sam, the silver of Idahoror the gold of California to make

the pictes from Tacoma's mint passeur-

rent among Indians and the few hardy

of issuing its own currency, and to this

end set its blacksmith to work to fash-

bross, theces of money, or rather tokens,

which could be used as a circulating medi-

um. The pieces consisted of 40 and 45

40 cent phases were about an Inch in diam-

eter, and the 45 cent pieces were about the

Nearly all of this old "mill" coin has

passed away, but William Hanson of the

Tucoma Mill company recently presented

a set of these queer coins to the Ferry mu

the northwest in the days of the pioneer but here in Tacona, long years after Oregon's "Beaver" mint had become a his

mill company's existence they formed prac-

tically the local circulating medium of ex-change. When the India's who were em-

ployed in the mill were paid for their labor,

this coin sufficed, and all the trading they

Many of the eye operations which for-

merly required etherization are now per-

without adding to the shock of the patient.

Its effency in abolishing pain of inucous

I suppose that this is a common ex-

perience, though it almost seems as if

some persons ought to be exempt from it.

temporary mental obtuseness concerning a

with all his millions should ever find him-

self unable to spell just a simple little

nearly so in certain others."-New York

His Shortcomings Discovered.

Bradfor Torrey can always be relied

upon to write delightfully on out-door life, but it is rare when a futuralist's observations can be combined with so much quaint humor as appears in his

the North Carolina mountains is over the is forced to admit that it is uncer-tain whether he saw a raven or not.

but he met curious people and had many droll experiences, which he jot-

If you have aught that's fit to sell

Shoes made and repaired-good work-

Use printer's ink, and use it well.

manship. Chappell, 35 College street.

Buy Tryon's, 10c, at Allen's, 4

st essay In C. June Atlantic

"In Quest of Ravens" lantic. When his trip

word as an experience of his own.

for instance, once, a man who is

In his letter to the museum he said "The honesty of the people and the ab-sence of any blacksmith shop save that of the company made the use of this money

possible

cent in a tokens and brass \$1 pieces.

No cloud in the blue, no stir. Save the shrill of the wind in the grass, And the meadow larks note and the call of the wind home crows that pass. large attendance, and several new Bare low tawns hills numbers were added. Ninety-eight dollars were reported as the net property of the current system. With their heights beyond, And the air is sweet with apring!

But who is with apring!

But who is with apring!

But who is with a sweet with a pring!

But who is with a sweet with a pring!

But who is with a pring!

But who is with a pring!

But who is with a pring! TACOMA'S EARLY MONEY.

are hard and that Tick Citizen is all these conditions have been compiled the managers of the opera. It was de- It was of Brass and Iron and Made by a Blacksmith. Tacema once had a mint that coined all of the money in circulation where the City of Destiny now stands, and it did not re-

the meeting was an outline of kinder-garten methods and aims, by the presi-dent: Mrs. J. G. Martin, based on her

Why do we need kindergartens" First, because so few parents are with and paying off the Indian laborers cally fitted to bring up then children and early settlers, hit upon the novel plan

is put in sympathetic fouch with the world and has all of his faculties wholesomely developed. Fourth it is the best training for public schools. 'I have,' said Mrs. Martin, 'known parents who received their children as

very interesting small patterns of hemselves, to be fed and clothed and dedicted. Beyond this they did not hink. Now I suppose all of us can ook back and remember things that ve learned and did before we were old chough to go to school. "Or. Preyer, an eminent German. their value and readily passed current all over the country tributary to the mill.

study of his own child from the mo-ment it breathed, and has given his ob-servations to us in two books entitled. The Senses and the Will, and The De-velopment of the Intellect. He places three years of age as the time that the child was in possession of these quali-ties. The public schools do not receive them until six years of age. What is beng done at home for their direction or right development of their powers? Do not the mothers, whose hands are full iold, think Johnnie is quite a big boy low, and can take care of himself, and do not the fathers agree? What does Johnnie then learn while taking care of himself? and if nothing good, O. chole years.

A little extra effort in the morning on the mother's part and the little ones are started off to the kindergarten. The mother is then for three or four bours free to get her work well in hand for the day. The child enters the kinder garten, a kind, smilling teacher says. Welcome dear. Here is your little peg for hat and cost, and when you have hung them in place we will join the chcle. The circle signifies I nity. It is only broken when a little brother or sister by naughtiness has to be denied the privilege of forming a link. It is his the privilege of forming a fink It is his own unworthiness which casts him out; it is his own desire to retrieve which brings tim back. Then the techer talks of things which interest mill time to begin. Then in the circle with carefully folded hands, all sing their morning prayer, 'Our Father in Heaven we Hallow Thy name.' Then their attention is called to the weather, and they sing. Good morning nerry sunshine,' or 'Jack Frost,' or 'Rain,' learning through the simple method.

"I cannot pretend to go further into detail as to the annual work, but I hope this sketch will give you some

After this work follows a splendid play. They march into the ring. The noisy ones are suppressed by quiet and persuasive tone and voice, the tind are neournged to choose a game and say that it shall be. Then they play birds subding nest, butterflies flitting from houses shoemakers making shoes and so on and on trying to represent in themselves the habits of man and beast and bird and insect. Do you not think they learn in this way to observe and practice keed and useful things? "Two more points I wish to bring to your notice—that the affections are ap-pealed to and brought into play reach-ing from God to the timest insect this

ing from God to the timest insect, this combined with observation tends to producing great naturalists in a wholesame manner; that the creative faculty of a child is brought out in every possiole manner. For does not this quality come directly form the divine spark within us? and does it not give us our treat artists and sculpters and inven-

The child has this training of his whole being for three years, and how is the child better off than others. Why,he has learned to behave in a ward his fittle promers and sisters of this world, for in the republic of a but he met curious people many droll experiences, whi makes one better than another. He has ted down in his note book.

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ow ocupied by Cline & Cornelius, Bitt-iere Bridge, Possession given May 5th, For particulars apply First Na-PARTIES DESIROUS of forming Whist clubs please apply to Mrs. L., Box 49, Asheville, N. C. Cavendish sys-

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gy in good condition. Apply 18 Vance street. ploneers that were blazing the path of civilization through the forest on the 5-17d1w\* shores of Commencement bay.

Back in the early seventics the Tacoma MATTRESSES renovated and thor-Mill company, not being able to handily secure gold and silver for use in trading ughly disinfected; also made to order indees by mail promptly attended to lood references. E. S. Hall, 323 West

> apr21-dlm\* SOIGHHERN teacher wants board in exchange for chaperoning or tutoring in stenegraphy, typewriting mathe-matics, music, drawing, calisthenics, Mrs. Quinn, 2H Haywood street, maybollw\*

WANTED-A partner, A suitable arty with small cash capital can are an interest in a desirable ret size of the present silver half dollar. The \$1 pieces were oval in shape, about 1% usiness now paying profits. Addition rapital desired to enlarge business. Apply to L. A. Farinholt, Real Fistate Broker, 49 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. Racket Store News, inches long, an inch wide and a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. These pieces were stamped with the figures showing

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NOTICE—Having duly qualified as administratrix of Dr. Robert Whiting, deceased, late of the U.S. Navy. I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or to Oregon has long boasted that the "Beaver" coin, minted at Oregon City in the early fifties, was the only money minted in my attorneys, Bourne & Parker, on or before the 24th day of March, 1898, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of retorical incident, was a primitive mine that supplied the coin to furnish the pioneers and Indians with all of the necessities for covery. All persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased will please make immediate payment.

M. C. KEPLER, The coins, which are still preserved, are ighly nonde, just such as any blacksmith

with ordinary tools might make, and as a matter of fact during the early years of the Administratrix. Mr. E. Coffin is employed by us and sauthorized to collect any money due is Asheville Wagon Compeny, Wal-are & Cashion, Proprietors. I am employed by the Asheville Was-on Company, 1-3 Market street, and I

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did was with the little store run in conneculd be glad if my friends would send tion with the mill. The fron and brass them some of their work; they do blacksmith work, horseshoeing, paint-ing of vehicles and signs, repairing and making vehicles. pieces were, of course, passed among the Indians in trading with each other, and as anything in the way of supplies was purchased by them at the mill store the pieces I am still doing business as anctioneer and lending money on real er tate. E. COFFIN. were fully as good to them as if they had borne the stamp of the government.-Ta-

NOTICE-By virtue of a certain deed of trust, containing power of sale executed to me by Thos. 4. White on the loth day of setolog, 1893, to secure the payment of a certain note therein Although chloreform and ether-long the absolute safeguards against the most and they sing. Good morning merry sunshine, or "Jack Frost," or Rain, bearing, through the simple method, to know that all things come from God. He made the sin to shine, the rain to fall and frost and be and snow cach to gree a purpose for man's good. Then there are songs for the season Each month, each day brings its beson of things worth knowing of patriodism, of things worth knowing of patriodism, of schattle fact all fangla through phensant song and talk and game. All this we might say appeals to their intellect their power to know.

As order is heaven's litsl faw, directly declene to have all their physical development of the child and ready declene to have all order and the physical development of the child and ready declene to have a chord of music physical development of their failties their many or their failties of the solution and the endurance of lesser pains is so completely closed over by the dropping of said railroad to a stake at the patriot of the solution and the epithete on the solution and the endurance of lesser pains is so completely closed over by the dropping of said railroad to a stake at the patriot of the solution and the epithete in potential when a chord of music containing to the physical development of the child and ready declene to have and order are on the cyclall or by the direct in perfect of the solution under the skin that the patriot can without a physical development of the child and ready declene to have and order are on the cyclall or by the direct in perfect of the solution ander the skin that the patriot can without the physical development of the child and ready declene to have and order are on the cyclall or by the direct in perfect of the solution ander the skin that the patriot can without the patriot of the solution and the ready of the solution and the court house of the highest bidder for cash the following described as sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described asell to the highest bidder for all the following described traction. The did actio mentlened, default having been made, I will, on the 10th day of May, 1897, at the court house door in Asheville, sell to the highest bidder for cash the sente pains of major operations-fulfilled sensation, and can truthfully ask "O sain, where is thy victory? O blade, where is thy sting?"

Many of the every operations which for GEO, W. YOUNG.

formed with cocaine, obvinting the dis-comforts and risks of general anaesthesia NOTICE. NOTICE.

Ry virtue of the power and author-ty vested in me as trustee in a certain lead of trust, executed by J. T. Wil-iams, on the first day of April, 1892, to surfaces admits of no question. In the carrier days of its use for that purpose it rose to worldwide fame, when it touched the actaing threat of General Grant and hade his pain be still. It came in time for him as it has for themsands of similar sufferers since.—Dr. George F. Shrady in Forum.

The Man of Moderate Means.

"If," said the man of moderate means, "we dwell too long upon a word, our apprehension of it is likely to become dull. The word may even cease to book familiar, and we may find ourselves unable even to tell whether it is correctly spelled or not, theight it may be a very simple word in deed. It comes to us all right again the next time we look at it, when we view it with an unclouded vision.

"I suppose that this is a common extended by J. T. Williams, on the first day of April, 1892, to seemed by J. T. Williams, on the first day of April, 1892, to seemed by J. T. Williams, on the first day of April, 1892, to seemed by J. T. Williams, on the first day of April, 1892, to seemed of the payment of said note, and have in the paym surfaces admits of no question. In the north 66 poles west 21 poles to a pine; thence horth 67 degrees west 20 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less. Said deed of trust is reworth I don't know how many millions, but a lot of 'em, who, over some matter we had eccasion to discuss, spoke of this land occasion to discuss, spoke of this land occasion to discuss, spoke of this

superary mental obtuseness concerning a ford as an experience of his own.

"It seemed kind of strange that a man between the content of the c

NoTICE State of North Carolina SOLICE. State of North Carolina. Buncomite County.
By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as trustee in a certain deed of trust executed to me as trustee on the 19th day of March, 186, by Z.
B. Boyd and wife, to secure the payment of the note therein described for North Agents of the note therein described for North Agents of the note therein described for word, but in that respect we were just alike. I could wish that we were more Preprietor (to new clerk)—Young manyout imposed upon the firm when you claimed you were a thoroughly experienced dry goods salesman.

Mr. Daperly (nervously)—W what has given you that idea, sir?

Proprietor (severely)—I heard a lady inquire of you for a piece of dress goods which we did not happen to have in stock, and you failed to leftily respond, "Madam, that goods has been out of style for over a year."—Brooklyn Eagle.

NOBETH CAROLINA RAVENS
Bradfor Torrey can always be reited. south in Garrett's and Hoyd's I the long branch, then up said branch as it meanders to the mouth of the James Surrett branch; then up said branch to the mouth of a small branch. then up said branchtea poplar; then up with a ridge 23 poles to a spanish oak and chestnut; then up the ridge as it meanders 106 poles to A. C. Robertson' meanders 106 poles to A. C. Robertson's white oak corner; then down the ridge 104 poles to a white oak; then south 30 degrees west 54 poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 100 acres. Sabil deed of trust is recorded in the office of register of deeds of Buncombe county. North Carolina in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 34, at page 378 to which reference. at page 578, to which reference is made This the 21st day of May, 1897. E. COFFIN, Trustee. may21d4w-fri

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but because they are so scarce. It

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Asheville, N C

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A very common mistake of local advertisers is to estimate the value of adver-tising space of one news-paper by the amount asked ty some other publication. It is not only common in point of frequency, but common in another way, and it is, to say the least, a bad mistake of judgment for a lusiness man to estimate the value of space in a reputable newspaper with a good circulation by that of some other publication which will accept business at any price and be pleased

to get it.

Many advertisers forget that advertising space in a newspaper is valued according to the circulation of that paper. Advertising space in a journal without circulation is dear at any price the pub-l-sher may den and. Without circulation there can be no results and without results the money which the adver-tiser invests is lost. Because the business man takes notice of his own announcement does not prove by any means that his advertise-ment is paying him. It's the the other people—the general public—whom he wants to reach, and if the medium he ases lacks circulation in never be able to reach them never be able to reach them in that direction. This is common sense; nothing more, nothing less.

The man with money to spend in advertising, therefore, wants to consider the circulation of a newspaper rist of all things. He will pay more for space in its columns, and it is well worth more. Good goods always bring good prices—only poor bring good prices—only poor articles are sold for what can be received for them. This is true of advertising as of everything else, LOW RATES AND LIBERAL DISCOUNTS invariably deofe small and oftimes valueless circulation.—Newspa-per Ink.



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