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be better preserved; in other words, ing, and when it comes it will stay, has gone a-fishing that the covering will be worth more and we are glad to know that our han it costs in keeping the roads neighbor on the south is as deeply good. Macadam is easily disturbed interested in the subject as we are." mobiles help to do the work, but with ing into the future, The Chronicle, in that it will be preserved." The maca- ment, is rendering. Charlotte a servdam conditions that prevail in Guil- ice that is going to come into appreford county, prevail in Mecklenburg, ciation, The more roads, the more the cost of be the policy of economy to apply "binders" to the macadam. As soon as the Mecklenburg commissioners from Statesville, the other day, of a are satisfied as to which is the best negro woman being put to sleep for binder on the market, they will begin good through the medium of a dose

week pays his respects to the pistol- of laudanum a small dose, as he had stoter, who, he says is the worst re- frequently taken that much himself spectable criminal a person can think with no bad effects. The doctor found of. The crime of pistol-toting is that the negro had bought the laudawholly indefensible. "Why a fellow num at a grocery store and that the should have any desire to weight sale of laudanum by these stores is down the rear end of his pants with a common thing. Then this doctor Gems From the Jewel-Caskets of the the popular 32-calibre pistol, while points out the danger of the grocery living in a civilized country." says store laudanum. It is not of uniform Our Home, "is hard to understand, strength, Some of it is weak, while "Was a bomb dropped on the ship? tion to the question that has ever pre- been getting the weak variety. That sented itself to our mind is that a which he gave his wife happened to his person, is possessed of a 22-calibre only by drug stores and then only by ual amount of preliminary talk." brain, if indeed he has a calibre at prescription, and the sale recorded in all. A large per cent of the crime of the book of poisons. This law is one our country is the result of pistol- of the strictest on the statute books making hundreds of heart-broken and sale of whiskey. It would be well ruined homes-in fact it is a twin were this law enforced, for, among word prother to the liquor habit and the other good results, it would make for two together are simply robbing heav- the procurement of only pure drugs. en and populating hell. And still we The grocery store laudanum is unsafe at the habit as if it were nothing If too weak it does no good. If too one any vegetables." more than a trifle." All of which is strong it is liable to kill instead of a very just arraignment of a menace relieve. that is ever present in all sections of the country.

TALKERS FOR GOOD ROADS. A circular letter from Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt gives details of the second annual convention of the Appalachian Goods Roads Association, to be held on the exposition grounds in Knoxville, on October 5th. There will be a number of addresses on good roads topics by State and national speakers. We note that Mr. P. B. Beard is to talk on the Salisbury-Hickory-Lenoir highway, and Cyrus Kehr on the Charlotte-Asheville-Knoxville highway. Other roads to be discussed are the Spartanburg and Asheville highway, by Mr. John Wood; the Greenville and Hendersonville road, by Mr. John B. Marshall; the national highway, New York to Atlanta, by Maj. or John S. Cohen; the capital-to-capital route (Richmond to Atlanta) by Mr. Leonard Tufts. Dr. Pratt will give the details of his "Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway." In addition to these indvidual topics, a number of speakers will discus good roads affairs in general, among the local orators being Messrs. H. B. Varner, M. L. Shipman, R. W. Vincent and James' convention of the Appalachian association ought to be productive of good

High Point, showed good sense in one thing-he was silent under his guilt. He was quiet under arrest, under confinement in jail, under trail, and the public hardly knew when he had begun his life of ten years in the penitentiary. All this leads to the hope that he will have the good sense not to apply for a pardon, conscious that he will never deserve one.

So far, The Chronicle is the only paper in North Carolina that has ask- matter of street paving Charlotte is headlong speed." ed the Census Bureau to come along as far behind Asheville as China with the figures about its town.

SPREAD OF THE MOVEMENT.

it has measured up to all that was languish. 124 hoped for it and more. It cannot sary functions with the same prompt- automobile than a bull cart. ness, economy and success as has been shown to be easily within the reach will be convinced that the purpose looked after and attended to by the agogue were destroyed. of the county commissioners to cover city government and not the affairs them with bitulithic is most wise. The of the State and nation, "We are pera covering of bitulithin the idea is advocating the new system of govern-

repair. It is now acknowledged to LAUDANUM IN THE GROCERY

reprimanded by the doctor, explain-Editor Huggins, of Our Home, this ed that he considered a tenspoonful

> Elder Odell, as to the domestic troubles, causing separation of a preacher in Rock Hill from his wife, was in excellent taste. Having become acquainted with the details of the troubles between the preacher and his wife, the presiding elder must have our team played." formed some judgment of his own as to which of the two was the more to blame, yet the case could not have been presented to the public in a more impartial light, nor yet in a more satisfactory manner. That great virtue of Christian charity seems to have To the Editor of The Chronicle: an abiding place in Mr. Odell's heart.

idea and is calculated to result in

In the past ten years, Richmond's school H. Caine. President Finley of the population has increased from 85,050 beg leave to appeal to the good peopreted protection of watersheds from forest Southern Railway is also booked for to 127,628. This shows a gratifying ple of Charlotte and to the general a talk, and on the whole this second, percentage of 50.1. The Newport public to lend us their support, both News boom a decade ago, drew from Richmond at a distressing rate, but school is to meet and supply a long year leases of water power sites and complete recovery, but a rapid rising good reliable proficient domestic ser- declares that the water is esesntial for of the tide. It is a fine showing and one for doing needed improvements ing inteersts. Dr. Vestal, the malpractitioner of all the South will take pride in it.

> day published its tenth annual fall phanage, or they may be sent direct fashion edition, and it was a good paper for men, as well as for women. The Sentinel is thirty years old and in the course of its life was never, quite so good a paper as it is now. | Houston Post.

> The indication of renewed street me for two blocks at headlong work in Charlotte will please the people of this town mightily. In the Grove is behind Charlotte.

The Hendersonville Herald of yes-The Richmond Times-Dispatch is terday informs us to this effect: "W. advertent to The Chronicle's advo- S. Fallas, of the North Carolina Geocacy of a commission form of govern- logical Survey, is surveying the road ment, and incidentally informs us from Hickory Nut Gap to Bat Cave that there is a State-wide movement for the great Charlotte-Ashevilleto that end in Virginia, and that in Knoxville highway. Mr. Fallas start-October a convention of municipali- ed the work this morning, expects to ties is to be held in Charlottesville, at | be busy there for the next week, and which the new system of government is receiving all the aid and help he is to be discussed. It might be well can use from the enthusiastic and for Charlotte to be represented at progressive farmers of that section." that meeting. Going into a discussion The Chronicle has had much faith in The Evening Chronicle is served to of the matter, The Times-Dispatch the ultimate building of this road. says that "wherever the commission As long as Dr. Pratt is behind the form of government has been tried project it will not be permitted to

antiquated and cumbersome system' Children, says: "We are pinning our "The Evening Chronicle is on sale that now obtains in most of the mu-, faith to those farmers who drive all the qualified voters of the county. The ral school in every county in the State. and newsdealers throughout the nicipalities of the country has been mules, instead of automobiles." We company is to begin construction work at The bill will provide for an appropriation United States. Ask for it when you shown by a thousand examples to be are not so sure about that. We do once. The surveys were completed some of \$2,500, to be given toward establishing ill-fitted for modern conditions and not know of a farmer who owns an . The bonds are not to be issued until of the county will furnish a like amount States; but they from the very nature how, we may put it this way: We of things, cannot perform the neces- would rather see a farmer driving an

"If one who travels over the mac- of the commission form." The Times- it would be cheaper to burn his trash eyes open and observe the roads from business organization; it is the busi- ten cents by the operation, but a

idea is to have better roads, of course, suaded," it concludes, "that the com- The Durham Herald will be suspended but what is expected is that they will mission form of government is com- for a week or so. Colonel Joe King

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

been shot from a gun. The poisonous combe can be made either steam or elecpowder is, in this manner, scattered trical as conditions would warrant. It can and branches of the trees. It is claim- say, so as to haul all kinds of freight and The story was sent to this paper ed that in this manner the powder will passenger traffic. reach all parts of the tree and the appli-Consul Louis Hostetter writes from Her-

SPARKLERS.

We have studied the matter carefully some is strong. This old negro who "Yes; but it was councrbalancel by a and about the only satisfactory solu- would take a spoonful at a time, had torpedo which exploded under her at the Concord Tribune.

fellow who is wedded to the pistol- be of full strength, and it killed her. glant?" inquired the firt knight. "I don't the daytime, and at the court house in toting habit, and is so often found But what about the State law? Under know," answered the second knight. "I'll Concord at night. Governor Glenn is one with his 32 or 48 calibre pistol on its provisions laudanum can be sold never make a match with another to- of the greatest speakers in the State or headed giant. It calls for double the us- out of it, and every voter in the coun-

toting. The habit is feeding the and very likely it is much less re- the position of umpire." "Why?" inquirgraveyards, filling out court rooms, garded than is the law against the ed the applicant. "Because married burts most piece of marble on Salisbury's new his capacity for quick decisions. It gets public building. This completes the walls, him out of the habit of having the last

just go along through life and wink by reason of its uncertain strength. 'Yes; I have learned not to promise any your experiment at making garden?"

> "Do you chew your food fifty times?" kill fifty flies every day."

know?" "I've kept one ever since along in May and I've got down every last game DOES STATE OR

Preparations for the Opening of a Training and Industrial School That Is Doing a Good Work in the Com-

St. Michael's Training and Industrial School, corner of Mint and Hill By requirement of a law in South streets, will begin its fall term on Carolina, the textile department of Monday morning, October 1st, at 9:30 Clemson College is engaged in man- o'clock, with appropriate services and ufacturing the State flag. This is a short address. Parents who expect principally for the benefit of the to send their children to this school schools, to which the flag is furnish- are earnestly requested to send them ed at cost. We consider this a good in promptly at the opening, so that they may be classified to the best ad- the resolution committee of the Amervantage. The industrial department ican Mining Congress to-day in the making the people of South Carolina of the school will be open not only to acquainted with their State flag. A the regular day students, but arrangeprovision of that kind would work ments will be made to give special in- State control be recognized and forthstructions to young girls whose cir- with laws be passed which will enable cumstances are such as to prevent the sites to be leased and the power them from attending the regular day

financial and otherwise, because one! of the chief objects or aims of this ed the resolution. It calls for sixtyvice. Please help us. We need \$1,- the further development of the minand support for our teachers. Donations may be sent to the Rt. Rev. J. B. Cheshire, D. D., or to the Rev. either in the committee or on the The Winston-Salem Sentinel yester- Walter J. Smith of the Thompson Or- floor of the congress as there are to the principal.

P. P. ALSTON. 416 W. Third street, Charlotte.

A Slow Race.

"Yes, your honor; that man chased Lewis Asbury, mine commissioner of speed." "But, madam, that man is a crip-

ple; he could not chase anybody at no such officers now, a State commis-"Headlong speed ain't much speed, with power to investigate all mining ment in blood, threatening assassinajudge, when a lady is wearing a hob-

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily Incidents, Facts and Comment Gathered From The Newspapers of the State.

Yancey County.

for the purpose of municipal govern- automobile who did not pay the cash | the road is completed to Cane river, a dis- and donate 25 acres of land. It is pracment. Our own Virginia municipali- for it. While it does not follow that tance of 15 miles. Part of the bonds be- tically certain that Davidson county will come available as designated section of be among the first to take advantage of ties have been infinitely better and the automobile farmer makes more the line are completed. The Black Mounthis act if it is passed. One good citimore efficient than the great bulk of money than the mule farmer, it tain Railroad Company has satisfied the zen told The Dispatch man that he would the municipal governments in other might be construed that way. Any- county authorities that it has the funds guarantee that his community would furnavailable to push the road through within ish at least 25 acres of good land and a year. The people of the county are would do even more. elated that at last a railroad for the county will become something more than a Charter for Road from Roanoke to tion at Washington, the Republican State dream. The country through which it passes is rich in agricultural, mineral and Winston-Salem Sentinel.

The special to The Gazette-News from adam roads in this county," says The Dispatch properly holds that a city than to have it hauled away, built a Burnsville to-day was regarded as highly Mount Airy Southern Railroad. Greensboro Record, "will keep his is not a State; it is essentially a bonfire in his back yard. He saved significant by those who have been working in season and out to see a line of oke, Va., to Mount Airy, N. C., through railroad connecting Asheville with the the counties of Roanoke, Floyd, Carroll week to week and month to month he ness affairs of the city that should be neighboring barn and the Jewish syn- | Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad. The sentiment in favor of extending the Ashe- North Carolina. The maximum capital ville & East Tennessee Railroad through to the Yancey county line is growing at \$50,000, with a minimum of \$10,000, but in

Railroad Company have given assurances that if the people of Buncombe and Mad- expended a dozen millions of dollars bethey will build their line from Cane riv- oke & Mount Airy Southern. er to Ivy gap where connection is to be A bomb for the destruction of tree made. The Asheville & East Tennessee bugs and insects has been devised by Railroad Company has already completed C. G. Ogden, second vice president and Dexter M. Rogers, of Boston, Mass., who surveys to the gap of Ivy and the Yanhas dedicated the invention to public use. | cey county people have surveyed out and treasurer. The other directors are: The bomb is charged with powders design, their route. A maximum grade of three S. B. Pace, E. A. Thurman and George ed to scatter death and destruction among per cent. to the Yancey county line is asand it is designed to explode over the tree 3 2 guaranteed on the other. The proposwhen it reaches a certain height, having ed-line from Asheville through north Bunhrough the air and settles on the leaves be constructed, so competent engineers

cation is made with economy and rapidity. Nine Children Born Singly in Nine

000 (gold), with branches at several points just east of Newton and have been marn assistance in acquiring and developing Travis is but 26 years old, and in the picture looks more like a young girl than the mother of nine children. It seems that a Kansas City paper has been making a specialty of items of this sort. Mr. L. Aleck Yount wrote the paper about Mr. and Mrs.' Travis record to date, and it has attracted a great deal of attention in the West. It is considered the most re-

Gov. Glenn in the Campaign.

Salisbury's Marble Building.

the decorating stone around the top, in fact all the marble that is to go on the building except several new pieces which are to be inserted to take the place of "Well, have you learned anything from those damaged if the falling of the big derrick some time ago.

Lexington's Southbound Depot.

Arrangements are being made for water Well, that's a good crusade and I'm for and lights at the Southbound depot. The The statement of facts by Presiding it, but I have not time just now. I have city is now extending the water main. A joined a movement which obligates me to four-inch main will be run to the station. ten days. The fields are white and the It is pleasing to the people of Lexington bales can be turned out in a hurry. But to know that the new station is to be one most farmers are still busy with their of the best equipped on the line, mod- hay and are not rushing the cotton pick-"This joke about not being able to keep ern and up-to-date in every particular.

NATION CONTROL?

Problem Created by State Versus Na-

(By Associated Press)

problem created by State versus na-

tional claims for control of water-

power sites, which excited the irriga-

tion congress at Pueblo, came before

form of a resolution demanding that

developed, while the revenues from

D. L. Foster, of Colorado, present-

and oil companies and when a would tion,

among the delegates.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29 .- The

Demanding State Control.

Significance of the Voting of Bonds by A Movement That Will Have the Attention of the Legislature.

Lexington Dispatch. An interesting feature of the meeting The election in Yancey county to auth- of the Davidson county agricultural assoorize the county to issue \$100,000 in bonds clation Saturday was the reception acto aid in the construction of the Black corded the "agricultural school idea." It Mountain Railroad from Boonford, on the is known that the next Legislature will C., C. & O. through Burnsville to Cane be called upon to appropriate sufficient river, carried Saturday, by 305 majority of funds to aid in establishing an agricultu-

Mount Airy.

A charter has been secured in Virginia for the building of the Roanoke and

This line as projected to run from Roanand Patrick, in Virginia, and Surry, stock authorized by the charter is only view of the usual issuance of construction The officials of the Black Mountain bonds this is not significant. It will be remembered that the Virginia Railway ison counties will insure the construction fore its capital was increased to as large

A. L. Sibert is president of the company; R. H. Angell, first vice president; general manager; L. C. Stewart, secretary W. Payne. All of these live in Roanoke.

Oats and Vetch Hay For Sale.

That we can reverse the ruinous custom | Orangeburg Times and Democrat. f buying forage from the West, and incoming year with a capital of \$1,000,- nine children. Mr. and Mrs. Travis live of forage crops and not one dollar should This is intended for the encouragement of years old and the youngest two months. our money at home, instead of sending agricultural development along the west There are no twins in the lot, one child it away for something we can raise at coast of Mexico. Settlers are to be giv- having arrived regularly each year. Mrs. home, the country will have an element of prosperity long neglected.

Asheville Raises the Money Asheville Citizen

this city finished. Mr. George L. McKay, noon for New York. Yesterday the work of raising the \$3,000 stock subscription, the amount which this city was asked to subscribe, was completed, and the assurance is now given that this electric line from Gastonia will be built into Asheville.

Five Buyers for Fayetteville. The Index.

and plenty of competition, Fayetteville is growers of this section an unsurpassed local cotton market. There is no reason why prices should not rule just as high if not generally a little higher here than anywhere else in Cumberland, Robeson, Bladen, Sampson and Harnett counties.

Newton Enterprise. Mr. W F. Rader had threshed week 1914 bushels of clover seed. As clover seed sell at \$10 a bushel, it requires very little calculation to find out that clover seed are almost as valuable as

Cotton Opening Fast.

cat" is found to kill it by means

INSTALLING NEW WATER SYSTEM

tional Claims for Control of Water Workmer Are Laying Pipe in the Power Sites. Which Excited the Ir-Water System in East Spencerrigation Congress Came Before Them in the Form of a Resolution

Will be Ready for Use by October. Special to The Chronicle. SPENCER, Sept. 29 .- The pipe for the water mains to be laid in East

Spencer has been placed on the ground and work is being pushed rapidly. It is stated that the pipe will be under ground within the next thirty days and that the water will be in use by the end of October. The fifty fire hydrants which have been contracted for will afford ample fire protection and the citizens of the town will be supplied with an ample supply of water for domestic use.

KOREA SEEMS QUIET OVER ANNEXATION

Since She Became a Province of Jaan There Has Been Very Little Evidence of Discontent-In a Missionary Center There Was Some Disquiet.

SEOUL, Sept. 14-(Via Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.) - Considering the magni-It may cause an interesting session tude of the territory and population annexed to Japan when Korea was added, there has been very little eviboth friends and foes of State control dence of discontent. Ping, Yang an important missionary center, has The resolutions committee delivershown some disquiet but not more ed a favorable report on the additions than two hundred people have been to the plans to eliminate the "wild catters." This was a suggestion by

In Seoul some of the students adopted an irreconcilable attitude and Sewer Disposal Septic Tank Systems, California, who recommended that in arrests quickly followed. Several stuall mining and oil States that have dents out the little fingers from their sioner of corporations be appointed hands and wrote an incendiary docu-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

When the Teaching of Slaves Was Fearsome Offense.

Carolina passed an act providing that "if any person shall hereafter teach any building. slave to read or write, or shall aid in teaching any slave to read or write, or cause or procure any slave to be taught to read or write, such person, if a free white person, upon conviction thereof, shall for each and every offense, against Kansas City Star. this act, be fined not exceeding \$100, and imprisoned not more than six months; -or if a free person of color, shall be whip- other explanation has ever been orped not exceeding 50 tashes, and fined not exceeding \$50, at the discretion of the court of magistrates and freeholders before which such free person of color is tried; and if a slave, to be whipped not tersect at Rock Creek on land then exceeding 50 lashes, the informer to be entitled to one-half of the fine, and to be a competent witness. And if any free person of color or slave shall keep any school, or other place of instruction, for teaching any slave or free person of color to read or write, such free person of color or slave shall be liable to the same fine, imprisonment and corporal punishment, as are by this act imposed and inflicted on free persons of color and slaves for teaching slaves to read or write."

The Ousting of Deas. Fort Mill Times.

Ousting E. H. Deas, negro, from the State chairmanship, in accordance, it is said, with the wishes of the administraof negroes, met in Columbia Monday, and following a stormy session elected J. W. Tolbert, of Greenwood, a white man, to head the Republican party in this State. Although there was not a repetition of the Prince with about a hundred men free-for-all fight of the last convention, there was much confusion, the meeting way, of the Confederate troops, adending in a bubble when T. L. Grant, of vanced to meet him. There was a Charleston, claimed that he was defraud- conference and the two officers started out of the vice-chairmanship. The con- ed back to their respective comvention was attended by about six white mands. men and upwards of 100 negroes, regular-

Seventeen Cents Cotton.

Mr. G. B. Summer sold to Mr. Gist vescents a pound. The seed came from the in their confusion, and before the agricultural department at Washington. | shooting could be stopped several men He expects to make about 25 bales of this had been killed, among them Col. kind. He says the yield is about as good as the short staple.

Mr. Summer's bale that he sold yesterday weighed 412 pounds and brought \$70.04. The seed brought \$14.40.

Railroad Will be Extended. Since the project of opening the river

stead produce our own forage crops and has met with such encouragement, Hon. keep the money at home, is indicated in Samuel Dibble, owner of the Branchville an advertisement appearing in The Star's & Bowman Railroad, has announced that "business locals" column yesterday morn- just as soon as the river is ready for naviing. The Holland Nurseries, at Castle gation, he will have his railroad extended Haynes, offered for sale "oats and vetch to the banks of the Edisto river, which hay." This is something new under the will give almost direct water transportation to Branchville and Bowman. This

Sumter's New Industry.

Mr. A. B. Stuckey, a prominent attorney of this city, has introduced quite a his farm about 350 acres of Keifer pears, crop. The pears could not of course, be sold sufficiently fast to keep him from losing a part of the crop and so Mr. Sutckey decided to can them and place them on

Dedication in Anderson.

cated Sunday, October 16. The Right Rev. H. P. Northrop, D. D., will officiate. The Right Rev. J. J. Monaghan, D. D., bishop of Wilmington, Del., will preach at the morning service, and the Rev. J. T. Budds of Charleston, will be the orator at the night service. The music will be a very attractive feature of the two services. To the morning service, which will be the dedication service proper, admission will be by ticket only. By this arrangement all who have contributed towards the later. The seating capacity of the church is between 350 and 400 and it is expected that this will be taxed at the service. The Catholic church has just undergone a complete remodeling, inside and out,

Pale Delicate Women and Girls. Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children,

der way the services have been held in the council chamber of the city hall. About \$4,500 has been expended on the improvements and the church is now a In 1834 the General Assembly of South most attractive and conveniently arrange

THE SILLY DAYS OF 1861.

that it is practically a new church. Dur.

ing the time that the work has been un-

Most Humorous Battle of Civil War Fought at Rock Creek.

It was the silly season of 1861. which may have accounted for it. No fered, at any rate, for the "Battle o Rock Creek," that was "fought" June 13 of that year near where the Westport and Independence roads in owned by Barnett Noland, father of William A. Noland, now a citizen of Independence.

For several days there had been camped about 300 recruits from the ties, eager to see some real war. 80 they said. They were Southern sympathizers, and at night they around the camp fires and chafed at the delay that kept them from show. ing that they sure enough were heroes. It seemed a shame that soldiers of their valor, they told each other, should be wasting so much time that might as well be employed to good advantage pulverizing the

Here in Kansas City the Union troops were camped and the morning of June 13 two Confederate scouts returning from a reconnoitering expedition announced that a company of the Union troops were approaching It proved to be Capt. William E. under a flag of truce, and Col. Hollo-

Nobody ever knew exactly what started it, but just at this juncture over in the Confederate camp everybody appeared to be shooting and running at about the same time. They weren't firing at the enemy, but had Holloway. Many were wounded. Of course, the Confederates thought they were firing on the enemy. The uniforms of the Confederate and the Union soldiers at that time were largely improvised, so that such a mistake

was easily made. As for the "enemy," they were standing on the hill several hundred upon the demonstration that was going on in the Confederate camp. When the firing had subsided the "enemy" marched calmly back to Kansas City, glad enough, doubtless, to get away, for its hundred soldiers men in the Confederate camp-a little detail which the excited Confederates appeared not to have consider-

Subsequently most of the men in the Confederate camp became brave soldiers. But at that time the men were inexperienced and undisciplined, and their nerves were not vet panic proof. The Battle of Rock Creek is believed to be the only humorous battle in the Civil War.

Advantages of Speaking Tubes. Toronto Globe.

Having been shown the speaking tube and had its use explained, Flynn, the new porter, blew a mighty blast in it. The proprietor came to the tube and inquired: "What's wanted down there?"

"'Tis Oi, Paddy Flynn. Ar' ye th' "Well, then," yelfed Flynn, "stick

windy whoile Oi shtep out on th soidwalk. Oi want to talk t' ye!" Fooling the Public. Why did you have your book ad-

ver head out av th' second-story

vertised as the unexpurgated edition? There is nothing in it that a child "I know; but I had to do some thing to boost the sales."

Effective Disguise. Pittsburg Pist. .

'We like progress." explained the Young Turk, but we can not allow our women to appeal publicity without

"That's all right," declared the tourcession. Put 'em in auto goggles."

BUSINESS TOPICS

Business Notes of Interest and Worth Careful Reading by Chronicle Readers

MAGIC!!! Magic is the name of that headache

powder that relieves instantly.

Jas. P. Stowe & Co.

(S. Tryon Street Druggists.. DR.WM. PARKER

DENTIST Office Over Jordan's Drug Store. Phone 1408. Residence Phone 1619-J.

Fresh Cabbage \$1.25 Crate Telephone 145. Oat Flake new crop, best quality, 3 packs 25c, Selfrising Buckwheat, new crop, fresh goods 5c and 10c package, plain Buckwheat Flour 6 pounds with your back or weak kidneys. 25c, all fresh. Chicken Feed 30c | learn the way to Eagles' drug store. peck, \$2.25 bag, Egg Noodles 10c, 3 and ask for a box of Foley's Kidney nice Macaroni 25c BRIDGERS & CO.

203 West Trade street.

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J. L. EAGLES, Druggist, 'Phone 237, 32 S. College.

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