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car races, and the significance of the remarkably successful work of the cars under conditions of extreme severity. Yet a third illustrated paper, by Mr. car races, and the significance of the W. M. Brewer, treats of the mineral resources of British Columbia, Mr L'ongmuir describes a system for getaccount of the machine shop as it was fifty years ago. The number carries, as usual, the full Review and Index of the Engineering Press.

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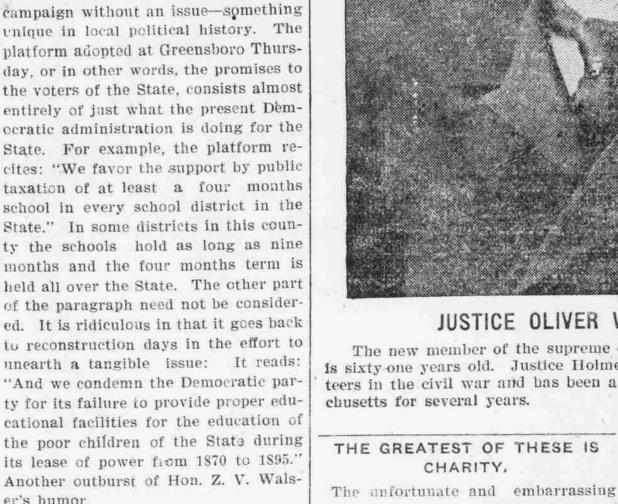
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The unfortunate and embarrassing the September Era Magazine is the bound the wounds of youth. She knew

collapse of Rev. Sam Small at a Ver-" excellent poetry. Theodosia Garrison, mont meeting the other night has Nathan Haskell Dole, Norman H. Pit-

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES. One of the most striking features of

aid to all charitable institutions of the State and the enactment of such pension laws as will give the ex-confederate soldiers a more generous and equitable distribution of this fund than is provided for by the present pension laws." Exactly what the present administration has been doing-making more generous provision for the ex-Confederates and the Republicans are howling because State funds are being used in that manner, and for education, and are crying "Extravagance!"

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A PARTY WITHOUT AN ISSUE.

lina stands before the people in this

The Republican party of North Caro-

"We favor such State legislation as will encourage the investment of capital both foreign and domestic and we respectfully invite capitalists from abroad to come among us and assist in the development of our wonderful resources." Very pretty, but the capitalists need no invitation from the Republican party: under Democratic administration they are literally swarming into the State and hardly a sun sets that does not witness the inception or execution of some new enterprise.

The balance of the platform, save for the few paragraphs devoting to vapid railings against the party in power is devoted to criticism of the expenditures for education, charity and public works which the people of the .State endorse and for which the present able administration is to be heartily commended.

No sane man in North Carolina is ever deceived by Republican platform promises: pie is the aim of all good Republicans. It is instilled into them from youth up. Campaign pledges of most gorgeous hue are used to ride joke, they hitch the promises outside horse in the famous entry into Heaven joke, they leave the promises outside when the pie-counter is reached. Once elevated to power, the scramble for pie becomes general: discretion and future are thrown to the winds and the hundreds of hungry doodlers are rewarded for their faithfulness to the besses. A political victory in the State or even in a county, without an office for each 2x4 pie-hunter, would be tame indeed to the Republican party.

### UNSOLICITED AND UNWELCOME.

The Republicans evidently have a grievance against Mr. Robert N. Page, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Seventh district, says the Raleigh News and Observer, for yesterday they endorsed him. They hope thereby that

drawn out considerable pertinent comment from the press. The statement made by Mr. Small to the press was recognized authority on the subject. direct and forceful-"I was drunk," he said, "and I have no excuse to offer." The Baltimore Sun calls it a "manly Literary Character," by Albert Lathconfession," and says, "Far better an occasional fall from grace with a manly confession of weakness than a secret sin glossed over with cunning subterfuge and untruth. Fight on Mr. Small. The harder the battle the more glori- ing are "'Uncle Tom's Cabin' in Kenous the victory."

charitable view taken of Mr. Small and his misfortune by the Richmond News: "Of course this is not the end of Mr. Small. We may with confidence expect ments, "The Observer" and "Old him to referm again and to come before the public with descriptions of how he did it, at so much per head. We are inclined to think that if he retired from public view and devoted himself to some steady and more obscure labor he would have better success in his conflict with the Demon Rum and would command more of the confidence of the spirit of union methods as seen and good-will of those who know him." from the inside. Albert Bigelow Paine, We agree with the Baltimore Sun. It was a manly confession and one which his enemies must admire. Several physicians, who were called to at- graphs. Two strikingly illustrated artend him, were ready, it is stated, to

certify that his condition was due to an overdose of medicine. We have no ica from every important point of view doubt that had Mr. Small been willing - and an investigation of New Jerseyto have consented to such a subterfuge the world would never have been the wiser as to the cause of his unusual action, but Mr. Small was too honest, too courageous a man for such deception and openly and bravely acknowledgeā his transgression. The world knows that Small is a talented man, statistics about Our Natural Foreign a useful man and it respects him the more for the earnestness and sincerity with which he is fighting the disease which has fastened its hold upon him.

### SIMPLE REMEDY FOR TYPHOID.

There appeared recently in this column, mention of some experiments that are being conducted in a Chicago hospital with a new cure for typhoid, Charles M. Johnson, Chief Inspector of called acetozone. That article has brought out the information that right here in the State for years, a simple remedy has been used in one neighborhood which is said to be efficacious and which does not depend for its virtues upon intricate combinations of little known chemical agencies. The remedy in question is yeast. A reader of the looks with strong hope past all dis-

man, S. Scott Stinson, Rupert S. Hoiland, and Charles Morris are represented, Charles McIlvaine, who is a writes in an interesting manner of "Some Autumnal Toadstools." The complete short stories include "A spondent of the Times-Democrat was rop 'Lawrence: "Rain," translated from the Chinese by Helen G. Smith; Moogwa, the Three Thieves, and the ball team defeated Dixie by a score of Man-Squaw," by J. Oliver Curwood; 7 to 4. Dixie won the game by that "In the Sierras," by Mahlon and score. She also stated that Pineville Stacy. Two articles well worth readhad not been defeated this season. That was the second time Dixie has defeated tucky" by Joseph M. Rogers, and that team this season. The correspon-'Newport Present and Past," by Mary Witness on the other hand the un- Moss. Marie Antoinette, by Henry acut should keep up with the times. Francis, and "Gabriel Tolliver," by Joel Chandler Harris, are continued, and need no recommendation to those who have read the previous install-World Themes" are as bright and attractive as usual, as may be said of the remainder of the regular features.

The World's Work for September is full of interesting and important things, notable among which is the first of Mr. M. G. Cunniff's article on Labor Unions. Mr. Cunniff has been living among union men and he writes the author of "The Broad Line," took a trip lately from New York to Chicago by trolley, and tells the story of his journey, illustrating it from phototicles are William Bulfin's about The United States in Latin America-the tions of this country with South Amer-The Home of the Trusts, by S. MCc-Reynolds. Walter H. Page, the editor of The World's Work signs An Intimate View of Publishing. Arthur Goodrich reports the frank feeling of an American business man about conditions in England, and O. P. Austin, the 211 N. Tryon St... Both Phones 210 Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington, has collected interesting Markets. There are a number of wellillustrated contributions.

The Engineering Magazine for September treats its leading topic-"The Future of the Naval Engineer"-in a manner of unusual interest by bringing together two debaters of the highest authority—Mr. W. M. McFarland, until very recently chief assistant to Admiral Melville, U. S. N., and Mr. Machinery, R. N., retired. Mr. Johnson sees in the Admiralty's persistent disregard and injustice the doom of naval engineering, and with it, of naval efficiency. Mr. McFarland, however, finds in the very orders which Mr. Johnson most deplores a tardy recognition of the claims of the naval engineer, and

to forgive all wrongs." What a flood of memories it brings to many that might exclaim as pathetically as did Jasper Starbuck-"She was the only mother I knowed."

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