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One Dollars His Capital -

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noticed the apparent uncon- the universal comment. aness of Mr. Wittkowsky, and unable to awaken him, called neople in adjoining offices who

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peaceful smile rested upon the of the dead man, showing that was an easy one. Wittkowsky was 76 years

and one of the largest real esholders in Charlotte. e was president of the North stina State Building and Loan sociation and vice president of the onal Building and Loan League. ong all of Charlotte people he man who was held in the very st esteem. In business circles rd carried with it weight sec-

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re of the great mover of the com-cial world iay. Kindly friends Mr. Keesler also mailed today about al world lay. Kindly friends

One of his recent purchases of estate in Charlotte was that of Belmont property, one of the Loan Association, of which Mr. Wittt valuable sites in the Queen kowsky was president, was field last

He had scarcely arranged place known that his ideas of the ess and growth of Charlotte co-

No man in North Carolina had taken of its great leader and president, He was an authority not alone real estate circles, but his word was! He was the peer of any man who ever Carolinians: orked for the upbuilding of the Build-

and Loan industry. was largely through his efforts at the different Building and Loan e state and in the South.

ad taken the first step in the business orld. His death is a deep loss to

Mr Wittkowsky's death was the atest shock the city has known in hs. He was in the marts of trade the forenoon and was busy in office talking with one friend and her up to 3 o'clock. That he was well all knew, but he had recently an attack which confined him to house for several days, and no al concern was felt at his indispoyesterday. About 3 o'clock he dictating a letter to his stenoher. He halted several times in his

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Experience. Unable to Sit Up When Deliverance Arrived.

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speech, and the stenographer said to "You are not well, suppose you his usual tenacity of purpose, however, he continued for a while, but finally gave up serious to the serious by the serious and bladder by the serious to the serious th gave up, saying to the stenographer: down on the lounge in my private of hamton, N. Y. fice. If any one comes say that I am

The boy called him several times, and getting no response, became alarmed and ran to Hawley's drug store on the corner close by, for assistance. Dr. C. G. McManaway was in the drug store and responded quickly. Mr. Hawley followed in a minute. When they reached Mr. Wittkowsky's side he was practically dead. There was he was practically dead. There was justry and foremost citionly a flutter of the pulse, and the with Mr. Rintels; moved to Statesville. Took an active part in Masonry; be-The News yesterday af- of Samuel Wittkowsky were still. Like came Master of the Lodge and was within a few minutes after a flash the shocking tidings went representative several years in the Vittkowsky breathed his last, through the city-the busy up-town in Grand Lodge. which Mr. Wittkowsky had been a towering figure for over a haif century.

Samuel Wittkowsky died sudin his private office, Fifth and in his private, this afternoon of the country of the

Tryon streets, this afternoon zens. Beside the personal loss, his must lose; that the South, even death was deplored from a civic stand- if successful, would perforce of cirittle negro boy in the outside point. "The city will miss him," was cumstances be bankrupted; they were Mrs. Wittkowsky was at the moving pictures, and Mrs. J. B. Harty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wittkowsky, at his own and Mr. Wittkowsky's on West Street Africa and Mr. Wittkowsky's on West Street Africa and Mr. Wittkowsky's on Mrs. J. C. Montgomery's party, when

> described. night, to the residence, on North Graham street.

Telegrams were sent to the sons of deceased, Dr. Albert and Mr. Gerard Wittkowsky & Rintels was formed. Wittson, of New York city, who will They rented a room in Irwin's corner reach Charlotte tonight. Telegrams 21 by 21 with 9 feet pitch. Bought old were also sent to the Philadelphia B. rough planks, put up shelving them-& L. and Maryland B. & L. associa- selves and covered with calico. Availtions, with which Mr Wittkewsky was able assets, \$3,600 (worth in today's prominently identified, and in which currency \$800). With that they comhe felt a keen interest.

ina Building and Loan Association, were as follows: Judge W. S. Durack, New York, N. Y.; D. Eldridge, Boston, Mass.; G. A. Follin, Winston-Salem, N. 92, three floors.

Converse of the wildfire through at the wildfire through with the wildfire through wildfire through with the wildfire through with the wildfire through wildfire through with the wildfire through wildfire thr city. Crowds gathered at the Mich.; L. L. Rankin, Columbus, Ohio; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chas dirm rented the Bre mstore for retail-O'Conner Hennesey, New York city; ing exclusively, retaining the other for and spoke the name of the H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chas. as small private office-for he Addison B. Burke, Philadelphia, Pa.; always unpretentious—the silent Jas. M. McKay, Youngstown, Ohio; J.

broke the news to relatives. 200 offical notices of Mr. Wittkows-Baltimore at quite a recent date ky's death to the Building and Loan structive paper to loan and real es many associations throughout the Union connected with the national league.

came so suddenly, so silently, over the death of Mr. Wittkowsky was expressed in affectionate tributes by each and all. Resolutions were adoptastic citizen, though himself a sorrow, and the loss to the association ness man and good citizen.

> The following facts in Mr. Wittkowsky's life are found in Jerome Dowd's

SAMUEL WITTKOWSKY,

Of Charlotte. Youngest child of Jacob and Mindel eagues were established throughout Wittkowsky, born May 29th, 1835, in a small place called Schwersenz, one The name of Samuel Wittkowsky mile from the city of Posen, eastern one familiar to every man who part of Prussia. He received only a free school education. At one time his parents were well to do, but lost all through sickness and bad investments. and they were very poor when Samuel made his advent into the world. He had few pleasures in his childhood days, as he had a hard struggle for existence.

He took steerage pasasse on a sailing vessel and was 64 days out. There was great distress on board of ship for food and water. On August 6th, 1853, he arrived in New York harbor and was forced to lay in quarantine (never knoew why), but on payment of one dollar a passenger could land. All the worldly possessions of Sam at that time amounted to three gold dollars and a few clothes. He Stubborn Case gold dollars and a few clothes. He was therefore rich enough to land, and hoatman to take him so engaged a boatman to take him ashore. A fellow passenger with not a cent in . is pocket stood by with Mrs. Phillips Describes Her tears rolling down his cheeks, sayinf, if he only had a dollar to enable him to leave the ship. Samuel loaned the fellow one of his gold dollars, but up to the present time has never seen the man nor the dollar since. So he landed in America with the enormous sum of one dollar in gold. He had, however, well-to-do relatives in New

Indian Valley, Va.—"My condition York, from whom the expected as such," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips sitance. But they turned their backs place, "that i was under treat-two doctors. They pronounc-land at the age of 18, poor, lonely and land at the age of 18, poor, lonely and case a very stubborn one, of friendlessfi with not even a language. y weakness. I was not able to He had a good cry! But he braced up homes—without any adidtional help when ! commenced taking and found a distant relative of his I used it about one week, father's who treated him kindly and who wishes to regain his manly power gave him employment in his store at and virility, quickly and quietly, \$6 a month and board. He worked in should have a copy.. So I have deter-\$6 a month and board. He worked in that position for three months and sent that position for three months and sent two-thirds of his income, \$12, to his two-thirds of his income, \$12, to his needy parents in Prussia; with the nary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it. remainder he went as a steerage pas-senger to Charleston-landed again with one dollar. Here he was engaged may be sure, if Cardui will re- by relatives in a store for \$12.50 per ad cure such stubborn cases as month. From his first landing until Phillips -and it is doing so ev- the dath of his parents, he gave all he could spare fro mhis wages for their certainly help those women support. In 1855 he accepted a position with L. Drucker & Co., of Charlotte, arriving in the city the 4th of July. He had saved at this time \$100 which he put in the Charlotte Bank. His solicitude for that bank was great. It was his morning and evening upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy at the residence, Rev. Haris Mallinthought. His spending money in Char- ever devised, and so cure himself at ckrodt, of St. Peter's Episcopal church

WHO IS Women as well as men are made miserable by

kidney remedy prompt-"I won't write any more today. You ly relieves. At druggists in fifty cent can go home." The stenographer left. and dollar sizes. You may have a Mr. Wittkowsky said to the little colored office boy: "I am going to lie down on the lounge in my private of-Address. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-

About a half hour after this a lady which was superintended by Mr. called to see Mr. Wittkowsky on busi- Wittkowsky. The Alexander branch Came to Charlotte in 1860 with ness. The boy stepped into the private was moved to Boone, Watauga county, office to tell him of the fact. Mr. under Mr. Rintel's superintendence. Wittkowsky was apparently asleep. In the spring of '58 he sold his inter-

In 1861 he sold out. Went in again

not willing to risk "all their eggs in Wall Street. After the war Mr. Witt-McManaway was the first on the shocking discovery of Mr. Witt- kowsky had to send his partner monscene, arriving in time to witness kowsky's death was made. Both were ey to enable him and family to rehuriredly summoned home. The shock turn. While at Statesville, Mr. Wittto them can better be imagined than kowsky went into manufacturing hats with one Saltzgiver, a refugee from The body was moved to J. M. Harry Maryland. It would be interesting to & Co.'s, and later, about 9 o'clock last fully describe that enterprise. Hats sold as high as \$800 apiece and \$5,000 a dozen. Sold out after the war and moved to Charlotte, where the firm of menced a wholesale and retail trade, Other telegrams, sent by Mr. E. L. worked from 16 to 18 hours a day. rth Carolina. He numbered his Keesler, secretary of the North Caro. Made money and in '68 enlarged store

> rie Bauman, of New York. In 1874 the wholesale. Business increased to \$700,-000 in 1876, when Mr. Rintels died suddenly, June 21st.

In 1879 Mr. Wittkowsky formed part. nership with Mr. Baruch, under name Baltimore at quite a recent date ky's death to the Building and Loan of Wittkowsky & Baruch. Dissolved associations of North Carolina and to May 1st, 1887, Mr. Wittkowsky doing the wholesale business himself.

Mr. Wittkowsky has never been in A specially called meeting of the any financial embarrassment; has

He had scarcely arranged plans night in the association's office. Evhe development of this when ery member was present, and sorrow has always been found eager in any cause for the public good.

He has in many ways received tokens from the public of the high esteem ed with those of the most en- ed. o cially expressing the personal in which he is held as a square busi- ed in a little frame building on Trade

president of several Building and Loan store for him. It was here that Mr. for five years president of the Me his fortune. orth as much in the banking circles. Sketches of Prominent Living North chanics' Perpetual Building and Loan Throughout all the years of his busi-Association.

Chamber of Commerce in 1881. positions to High Priest.

ington. Governor Vance could not last night: "His death is a distinct ride horseback, so Mr. Wittkowsky of- loss to this city." About 1853, a distant relative of his fered his horse and buggy for his use, father's living on the country, sent and himself drove Governor Vance to his father about \$50, which enabled Salisbury. Many in Charlotte will reyoung Samuel to venture to America. Samsoury, Many in Charlotte will really, in the Luilding and Loan work. of this trip-of the many smart things He was elected presiden: of the Mesaid by the governor on the way. The chanics Perpetual Building and Loan officer making the arrest and accompanying Governor Vance and Mr. Wittkowsky on this memorable trip, Hays, who was in charge of the first recruiting station in Charlotte.

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men and I am convinced it is the sur-

discouraged with repeated failures million dollars. may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I behelped his poor parents. Mr. Rintels inson, 4810 Luck Building, Detroit, Masons. was a fellow-clerk, and he and Witt- Mich., and I will send you a copy of Active Pall Bearers—Directors of Chattanooga Medicine Co., fall of 1856—firm, Rintels & Co.— nary envelope free of charge. A great Loan Association:

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THERE WILL BE A **COUPON**

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THE NEWS

TO-MORROW WORTH

IT WILL BE IN A BIG AD ON THE FIFTH PAGE.

LOOK FOR IT CUT IT OUT USE IT

When Mr. Wittkowsky went in business for himself in Charlotte, he open-

ness life Mr. Wittkowsky was regard- ness He was president of the Charlotte ed as one of the ablest financiers the city ever had. He had a big brain-a In Masonry he was held various keen, active analytic, comprehending brain. Business was his talent. No man questioned his ability, his busi-On leaving Drucker & Co. Mr. Witt- ness discernment. His judgment was kowsky went to Statesville, where he unerring. He was strictly business. opened a store and a hotel. Only a He paid to the last cent, and was alweek before his death he was talking, ways ready to hold up his end of the in The News office, of his experiences line. He was straightforward in his there. He was living in Statesville at dealings. Throughout his long life he the close of the war, when Governor preserved his honor unsullied. He Vance was arrested by order of the died leaving a clean page. Judge secretary of war and ordered to Wash-Armistead Burwell said of him

B. & L. Work.

Mr. Wittkowsky was known nation Asosciation of this city February 28th, 1883-28 years ago-and continued actively president and the inspiring was Capt. Jack Hayes, now General genius of the association to his death. He served without a cent of compensation, and the many trips that he took in the interest of Building and Loan work, were taken at his own expens. When Mr. Wittkowsky became president of the Mechanics, it business was small. He leaves it having on its books \$1,200,000 worth of loans.

Mr. Wittkowsky was president of the State Building and Loan Association; vice-president of the United States Asociation. At the memorable meeting of the United States Association here last year, the Building and Loan World expressed in glowing terms its regard for Mr. Wittkowsky. The tributes laid at Mr. Wittkowsky's feet were just acknowledgement and appreciation of his genius.

terian church were devoted friends. Dr. Miller was an enthusiastic admirer of the Hebrew race. The old citizens Gaffney, N. V. Porter, E. R. Preston. of Charlotte will recall his sermons on the restoration of the Jews to Palestine. Mr. Wittkowsky was a regular attendant at the First church, Sunday nights, during Dr. Miller's life time. Was Mason.

sician who has made a special study of Excelsior Lodge, was a Shriner, and baldi and David Ovens. Scottish Rite Mason. He was a man of The committees will endorse the Wittkowsky is survived by his wife last night. ever put together.

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lieve is the quickest-acting restorative, ducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock juring him. The vehicle was wrecked. lotte was 5 cents a week, and by close economy he saved something and me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robat the grave will be in charge of the

W. W. Phifer, A. L. Smith, Jas. A.

Honorary pall bearers: D. A. Tompkins, J. H. Weddington

ness man and good citizen.

He was alderman of Charlotte in 1878 and 1879. Has been director and president of several Building and Loan store for him It was here that Mr.

Street on ground now covered by the building. Later Dr. Thos E. L. Keesler, C. H. Duls, and Heriot Clarkson.

Mr. Somon Baruch, son of Mr.

Associations, and is now and has been Wittkowsky laid the foundation of H. Baruch, a former partner of Mr. Wittkowsky, arrived here this morning to see Mr. Wittkowsky on busi-

Mr. A. D. Prince, of Washington, will arrive tomorrow morning for the funeral.

Public Measures

operate in Securing Better in Getting Tournment.

At a meeting of the standing committees of the Greater Charlotte club, have a host of friends here. last night, a letter from the Associated Charities was read asking for co-operation from the club in the matter of from a trip North. securing better health regulations. for the city.

tion was handicapped in its work by Mrs. John Yorke goes to Salisbury the poor regulations in the matter of in the morning to visit Mrs. Strach infectious and contagious diseases. | an. She will be absent a week. The association has a proposition to present to the aldermen which will, TO HENDERSONVILLE it is thought, correct the existing conditions. The club appointed as a com-Robert Glasgow, chairman; E. M. leaves tomorrow for a week's stay final limit until March 27th, be deposin Hendersonville. W. S. Lee.

A representative of the Junior Order
American Mechanics appeared ebfore
the club to ask its order American Mechanics appeared ebfore the club, to ask its endorsement and help in securing for Charlotte one of the enjoyed this afternoon with Mrs. Mr. Wittkowsky and the late Rev. order, the other one being in Ohio. bott, chairman, eGo. L. Dooley, W. O.

Firemen's Tournament. The fact that there is to be an interstate firemen's tournment here on the and Miss Lily Nash. 18th, 19th and 20th of May was brought before the club. President Kuester apopinted the following com-Mr. Wittkowsky joined the Masons mittee to co-operate with the firewhen he lived in Statesville. At the men: C. A. Bland, chairman; W. H. time of his death he was a member of Hood, W. S. Orr, J. W. Todd, Joe Gari-

est-acting combination for the cure of charity. He gave away much and did erection of a new state house, and so deficient manhood and vigor failure it with no blowing of trumpets. Mr. wired Mecklenburg's representatives

A horse, frightened by a paper in given by Mrs. W. L. Hand yesterday. the street, ran down South Boulevard The funeral services will be conman from the buggy and painfully in-

Locker Clubs Make Fight. Macon, Ga., Feb. 15.—All of the locker clubs in Macon have employed counsel and will fight the effort of the kowsky formed a partnership in the this splendid recipt in a plain ordi- the Mechanics Perpetual Building & per year. The city council recently made by an amendment to the bill passed an ordinance requiring a \$300 codifying laws relating to the judic-

> Society and the man. Vitagraph at Amuse U today.



TO GIVE RECEPTION.

Mrs. C. E. Mason will give a reception Friday afternoon from 4-6 in hon or of her mother, Mrs. Capps, of Ga.

MISS ERWIN'S

ACCIDENT. Many in Charlotte will regret to hear of a painful accident which befell Miss Matilda Erwin, one of the most beloved and venerable women of Morganton, yesterday. She fell from street last December. a chair, breaking her hip. Miss Erwin is an aunt of Mrs. R. L. Gibbon and Mrs. Jenkins Hutchison, and of Mr. Jim Wilson, of Morganton. Dr. Gibbon went to Morganton last night to attend \$12.50 from a negro from Blacksburg, Miss Erwin.

MEETINGS

TOMORROW. man's Club will meet tomorrow morn-pronounced during this term of supeing at 11 o'clock.

The Colonial Dames meet with Mrs P. M. Brown tomorrow afternoon.

DANCING CLASS VALENTINT PARTY.

class this afternoon is postponed unlong and who is connected with Joe

MRS. PLATT'S

VALENTINE BRIDGE. One of the very prettiest of valentine parties was the valentine bridge dollar bills left. He then went to a given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. shoe store and bought a pair of shoes E. Platt. The Wednesday Bridge Club, for two dollars, leaving him \$18. The with a number of special guests, made negro then went to the Knuckley a merry round of players.

The house was garlanded with red hearts, and luncheon was served on bill. Falk maintained however that he heart shaped waiters.

vant and Roberta Price-in white cordingly. The negro went out and dresses with garlands of tiny hearts re- returned presently stating to Falk ceived the guests and distributed the that he had not been given the right prizes. The latter were won by Mrs. change. Falk asked him to come and Peterkins, guest of Mrs. Ham, first; see ther cash register for himself and prize for the highest heart cut, Mrs. see that it contained only a ten, and W. L. Bruns.

Mrs. Platt was assisted during the Misses Mattie and Lou Brown. The hinged on whether the jury thought

Mesdames E. W. Mellon, Lewis given a twenty-dollar bill for the sweater and whether, if so, the defendant, H. S. Mather, J. H. Ham, D. W. Peterkins, H. McA. Rose, W. L. Burns, W. H. Lambeth, Franklin Gordon, W. A. Phifer, and guest, Mrs. Hanway, Harris ed with embezzling. Wilcox, C. B. Bryant, T. W. Crews, Thomas Reynolds, J. J. Conyers, F. O. Hawley, jr., and Misses Evelyn Weeks, Mattie Brown and Lou Brown.

Dropping in for lunch after the game were Mrs. Edward Price and Mrs. J. P.

Miss Evelyn Weeks entertained at J. Hirshinger, R. E. Cochrane, J. H. two tables of bridge last night.

LOVELY RECEPTION

The reception given by Miss Jlia Robertson yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Wors-tal and Mrs. J. V. Taylor was elaborate and charming. Miss Robertson wore white embroidery chiffon, Miss Worstal silk veiled in embroidered Endoised by Club chiffon, Mrs. Taylor medallion rose point over silk, Mrs. Vinton Liddell, who also assisted in receiver Alice blue chiffon over silk, real lace yoke.

Greater Charlotte Club will Co- MRS. JOHNSON

IN NASHVILLE.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson and children have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to Health Regulations; in the join Mr. Johnson. They will secure a nouse and then Mrs. Johnson will Establishing of Orphanage; return to Charlotte to superintend the moving of their furniture to Nashville. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from Charlotte is a matter of genuine regret. Both

Mrs. S. W. Cramer has retuned

TO VISIT

The letter stated that the associa- IN SALISBURY.

Mrs. A. W. Franklin, who has been mittee to co-operate in the matter:
Robert Glasgow, chairman: E. M. leaves tomorrow for a week's stay

the club, to ask its endeather than the club, to ask its endeather than the club, to ask its endeather than the club, the club Spence's in Dilworth. The guests for an orphanage committee: F. C. Ab- the afternoon are: Mesdames E. W. Jesse Oldham, F. Laxton, Frank Davant, and guest, Mrs. Hanway, David Ovens, J. B. Spence, W. M. Robey,

> MRS. WATT BETTER.

Mrs. Watler W. Watt's condition is better today. As soon as she is able to travel, Mr. Watt will take her to Southern Pines, or Aiken, S. C. to recuperate.

PRIZE Miss Carrie oCpeland, of Statesville, won the prize at the lovely bridge

INCREASE IN SALARY OF CHIEF JUSTICE.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 15.—The house oday voted to increase the salary of thec hief justice of the United States from \$13,500 to \$15,000 a year, and the salaries of associate justices from city of Macon to impose a tax of \$300 \$12,500 to \$14,000. The increase was

> Society and the man. Vitagraph at Amuse U today.

Gets Three Years For Burglary

Andy Alexander Sentenced to Three Years For Burglarizing House on Springs Alley Dog Case Figures in Court Other Cases.

Andy Alexander, colored, was sentenced to serve three years on the county roads by Judge M. H. Justice yesterday afternoon for burglarizing the house of Della Morris on Springs

Alice Johnston, colored, was sentenced to one year's servitude in the state penitentiary for the stealing of S. C., who was stopping at her house. The deed was committed shortly before Christmas. So far this is the only The Civic Department of the Wo- penitentiary sentence that has been

> Amos Caldwell, colored, was given one year on the county roads for disposing of furniture that did not belong to him and that was sold to several different furniture stores in the

The Valentine dance party to have Phillip Falk, a young Jew, who has been given by Miss Elliott's dancing not been a resident of Charlotte very til tomorrow afternoon. The hour is Knuckley's clothing establishment on 4:30. All invitations for today hold good tomorrow. Miss Elliott has a lovely affair planned for her pupils. from the recorder's court.

A negro from the county came to Charlotte and sold a bale of cotton and store and bought a sweater, giving had received only a ten-dollar bill Two little valentines-Frances Da- and had given change to the negro ac-

not a twenty-dollar bill. The case consumed several hours uncheon by Mrs. H. B. Fowler and in court this morning and the issue from the evidence that the negro had

The jury, after consulting for some Smith, W. H. Green, Ralph Laxton, C. L. Alexander, J. F. Wilkes, C. E. Harrison, W. W. Phifer, C. E. Hooper, Lottic Maffitt Frank Developer, Storing the monocular than the case and restoring the case and res Harrison, W. W. Phifer, C. E. Hooper, lottle Maffitt, Frank Davant, E. W. storing the money that he was charg-

The second case in which a dog figured prominently came up this morn-ing in court, when Mr. Thomas Mc-Whirter of Clear Creek township, with his sons, Parks, Luke and Dave Mc-Whirter, were charged with an assault on Mr. Luther Medlin, of Clear Creek,

on last August.

It all came about in this way. The McWhirter family and the Medlin family are close neighbors and Medlin kill-Miss Elizabeth McMasters, of Winnsboro, who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Blake, left this morning. in the public road as Mediin was ou his way to Mint Hill. Things were said and things occurred, though exact sequence of the events have not been threshed out yet. However, the McWhirters beat Medlin about the face and Medlin retreated doublequick to a neighbor's house. He bore marks of the affray with him. The case will likely be finished this after-

> Society and the man. Vitagraph at Amuse U today.

Dr. Bland To Run.

It is certain that Dr. C. A. Bland will make the race for mayor. So many of his friends have urged him that he is understood to have con-

Extremely Low Rates via Southern Railway to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., Account of Mardi Gras Celebration, February On account of the Mardi Gras Cel-

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The shirt proclaims the man. If the shirt is carelessly laundered the man is unkempt, unattractive, unimportant, care-

Success Shuns Him.

A smartly laundered shirt: and the man changes to be a being of dignity and importance. Success Seeks Him.

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