woman. They at-

tempt constantly

to run by the dan-

thousands of lives

ger signals of Nature and that attempt costs

every year. When the

appetite becomes irregu-lar or entirely gives out,

when sleep is troubled

and broken, when there

is a loss of flesh, when

there is a constant feel-

ing of dullness and lan-

guor, Nature is hoisting the danger signal. The

stomach and its allied

organs are failing in their

work and the body is los-

its strength depends.

ing the nutrition on which

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DANGER SIGNALS.

No engineer would be mad enough to run by the flag which signaled danger. What the da ger was he might not understand, but he would take no chances. It is different with the average man or and nutrition, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the

bor went up to him and said:

my cotton crop."

keep my cotton."

neighbor.

"Jim, what are you figuring on?"

He said: "I have been figuring or

"Well, what about it?" said the

"Well," he said, "I have found that

won't pay me out, and I will just

So I say to the farmer, "If your cot-

ton won't pay you out now, maybe it

now: it is worth your while to try it,

I came down from Cincinnati last

night on the Florida Limited to At-

lanta. And, my! she is a daisy train

south, it is the magnificent trains our

roads are offering them. The L. N.

and C., and Central and Coast Line

and from Pittsburg to Atlanta the

would think. Atlanta has got a good

deal of the bustle and stir and move

of Pittsburg, and Atlanta has nothing

to boast of more than of her daily

in the United States, and a paper is

known by the men who make it and the

hear that Henry Richardson is im-

proving. He is a genial, warm-heart-

perhaps in the world, but friends by

transition is not so great as one

-wide vestibules, a three hundred-foot

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writes Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Enterprise, Shelby
Co., Mo. "I cannot express half my feelings of
gratefulness to you. I had despaired of ever
getting well. I had been in bad health for
twelve years. Had aches all through me, numb
hands, cold feet, and everything I ate distressed
me; bowels constinated was very mercous depressed and despondent. In fact, I can't express half my bad feelings to you. When I first wrote to you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical mense to behold. While we at the in jail or that they hung last week, Discovery, and my health is now good. You have my honest recommendation to all sufferers. I think there is no medicine in the world south feel the pinch of two short or that's on a sick bed with cholera If constipated use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation, pusness and sick headache. They do business in the south that we ought to be thankful for the blessings you not produce the "pill habit." hard as we think the times are with missed. PROFESSIGNAL CARDS. DR. H. C. HERRING, DENTIST.

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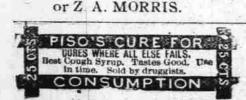
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SAM JONES LETTER. The Atlanta merchants are not doing a land office business, neither are our country merchants in a rush now. I have just returned from a hurried It is said, every dog has his day, and trip through Tennessee, Kentucky, our merchants never did better than Ohio and Pennsylvania and have re- they did in September, October, Noversed my ideas of things somewhat vember and December. What if there about the signs of the times. With be a lull now in trade? Take an many other persons, I thought we had optimistic view of the situation, don't turned the crest of the wave of pros- growl or worry, there are good times perity in December, and that there coming just as there are good times would be a general and constant de- past. We poor mortals of a cloudy cline from his mouth, but the crest day think that the sun will never shine really has not been reached, and per- again, and then on a bright, cloudchance will not be reached to a de- less day we sometimes think there cline until after our next presidential will never be any more clouds. We election. It looks as if we would have have our ups and downs, but like the two more years of prosperity at least. good old woman as she said, "Amid all I was talking with a big Pittsburg my troubles and tribulations, and ups coal man and manufacturer. He said and downs, there is one passage of that the output of the iron manufac- scripture that always comes to my returers had been sold eighteen months lief." They asked her what passage ahead to July, 1904. This much I know, that was. She said if was that blessed the railroads cannot begin to move the old verse that said, "Grin and bear it." traffic. I have seen more belated So, gentlemen, jump up and down trains in the last six months than I and shout when things go well, and have ever seen before, it seems, alto- when they don't go well, follow the gether in twenty years. The congest old woman's scipture and "grin and tion they said had been relieved at bear it." Pittsburg it seemed to me that I saw Be thankful for what you have re enough loaded cars to keep every en- ceived that's good, and when you gine almost in the country busy for haven't enough of that to be thankful weeks moving them out and off. Both for, sit down and think how much betpassenger and freight traffic is im- ter off you are than the fellow that's

crops, yet it is not universal in the or yellow fever or small pox, or that United States. We are doing all the has the swinney so he can't get about do in building and buying and selling, have received and miseries you have us now. Our farmers are holding And President Roosevelt is in trouble more cotton than for any year that I again about a colored postmistress in can remember, and they will get the Mississippi. He will be wiser when he benefit of the high prices, many of is older. He is the youngest president Is now on the ground floor of the Litaker them, for I believe cotton will go to we have ever had and his youth sticks duty. If the defendant is guilty—and nine cents before this month is out out in every direction and frequently and maybe to ten, no telling. I know in the wrong direction. If he would DR. W. C. HOUSTON if I had cotton I would not sell it follow Bryan's advice and appoint tomorrow or next day. The supply is some colored person postmaster or short and the demand will be strong,

postmistress up in Yankeedoodle, he and that forces prices up. And the would not only show his love for the colored brother, but he would show ton to pay his debts can do like Jim that he has got as much back-bone as a Hulsey, of Rockmart, who sat on a rough rider president ought to have. box in the town square all the morning It takes nothing but spite to put in the sun figuring. Finally one neighcolored person off on us in the south. but it would take grit to put one off on

some northern town or city.

Yours truly.

SAM P. JONES. P. S.—Somebody sent me a clipping from Augusta, from The Augusta Tribune, a paper which it seems to me, I never heard of before, giving me hail Columbia, Yankeedoodle and down the country generally, about having punch at my daughter's wedding the other will in a month or six weeks from day. Now, the simple facts are, the ingredients of said punch were Apollinaris water, plain lemons and plain granulated sugar. This is the kind of punch that don't punch fellows over. The punch-over punch I have punched out of my program thirty odd years ago, with no variations, defalcations. convenience, and if there is anything and I hope in the future without ex-

> Yours with a flea on me. SAM P. JONES.

Roanoke's Semi-Centennial

are also running as fine if not finer trains from Chicago and St. Louis to In making arrangements for th St. Augustine, and when we think celebration of the Semi-Centennial about it, the Yankees are a-coming. Roanoke College, June 9th-11th, 1903, By the Southern, the Coast Line and the Faculty and the committees in S. A. L. from New York and Wash- charge wish to obtain the present adington city, and via the Southern and dress and occupation of every former ence in them. Good brick, good machinery, L. and N. and I. C. from the middle student of the College. As efforts aland northwestern states. Not only the ready made have not been wholly suctails, are a necessity to produce the best brick. We have our plant fully equipped regular trains, but six of these fine cessful, appeal is now made to the pubfor a capacity of 45,000,000-not only that, but trains running to Jacksonville and St. lic, through the courtesy of the press, Augustine daily, and I am glad Yan- for aid in completing the register of keedoodle comes south. They learn students. While many addresses are some things and go back wiser, and lacking for almost every year, the regleave us richer, for it is said that ister is especially incomplete for the Florida has lived on fish and Yankees period of the Civil War, during which for nearly a hundred years. The rail- no catalogues of the students were roads are vieing with each other on published. Any persons who are able speed and magnificent trains. They to aid in this matter will confer a favor deserve a fine business; hope they will by sending information to Prof. W. A. Smith, Secretary of the Faculty, Sa-It snowed every day the four days I was north of the Ohio river, and I

find it reached to the southern line of A Marvelous Invention. Tennessee. Sleighing was fine in west-Wonders never cease. A machine has ern Pennsylvania. It was cold as been invented that will cut paste and kraut up there to me, and those citi- hang wall paper. The field of inventions sitting room. Young Roy Crawford zens would greet a fellow with. "fine and discoveries seems to be unlimited. Notable among great discoveries is a sister of Miss Ella. day, lovely day." It was lovely to me. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpsitting in the hotel by the fire. They tion. It has done a world of good for greet a snow storm with pleasure and weak lungs and saved many a life. call a rainy day a stormy day. They Thousands have used it and conquered will run from rain and run into snow. Grip, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Con-The south reverses that order of sumption. Their general verdict is: things. We don't care much for rain, "It's the best and most reliable medi- folks alone. Later, after having made but my! how we are afraid of a bliz- cine for throat and lung troubles. Every two or three attempts to excuse herself,

nouncement is that ex-Secretary State William R. Day will be appointed to succeed Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court.

Remedy Warranted. We guarantee every bottle Chamberthe money to anyone who is not satisfied Continuing, Wilcox said: "Miss Ella, after using two thirds of the contents. I would like to see you in the hall." ed, splendid fellow, without an enemy for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and L. Marsh, druggist.

WILCOX POUND GUILTY.

THE CONCORD TIMES.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908.

bor in Penttentiary.

Cropsey, then your verdict should be discovered in the river. murder in the first degree.

of these beyond a reasonable doubt, the dence. verdict should be 'not guilty.'"

Jim Wilcox betrayed no symptoms of labored. His only look was a look of scorn. In sentencing the defendant the judge said :-

from a profound sense of duty. The murder in the second degree. By act is concerned. what process of reasoning they arrived at this verdict is not for me to say. I express no opinion as to the guilt or innocense of the defendant; but will give the jury has said so-he deserves, in thirty years at hard labor in the State's

The defense was not satisfied with the verdict and asked for a new trial. This was not granted. They will appeal to the supreme court. Solicitor Ward says there is no ground for a new trial, and his opinion is sustained by that of Judge Councill. Mr. Ward, in commenting upon the case, said:

"I believe that the defendant is guil ty and think that our case was a strong one. Am I satisfied with the verdict? Well, I'll have to be."

Judge Council says that the jury displayed an act of charity in allowing the defendant the benefit of the doubt and making their verdict in the second degree. He says that a fair and impartial trial has been given Jim Wilcox, and he comments on the good conduct of the people throughout the interestng proceedings.

One of the jurors talked tonight He said that the jury had stood nine for guilty in the first degree while the others disfavored conviction in any form. Said he: "As a compromise we decided upon the second degree."

The verdict meets with almost universal approval. There are two parties with whom it is unsatisfactory. These are the Cropseys and the Wilcoxes. which the Washington authorities can The Cropseys say that nothing short of a hanging would satisfy them. "If Wilcox is guilty at all—and he is guilty office. It has been asserted by the -he should receive the severest pena'ty." The Wilcox family are not all daily receipts of the Heathmann office pleased, though they talk little. Wilcox, Sr., remarked in significant tones the postmaster received a few dollars a that Jim wasn't in the penitentiary yet. James Wilcox himself is quoted as saying that death is preferable to the sentence imposed. He once said, "Give me liberty or give me death," and evidently he was not jesting.

Following are the facts in brief re garding the murder and subsequent de-

Wilcox went to the home of W. H Cropsey, father of the dead girl, on the night of November 20, 1901, to call on Miss Ella, to whom he had been paying considerable attention several years. When he arrived at the Cropsey home, about 8 o'clock, the family was in the was there calling on Miss Offic Cropsey,

Soon after 9 o'clock all the members of the household except Misses Ollie, Ella and Carrie Cropsey, a cousin from New York, who was visiting there at 50c and \$1.00 bottle is guaranteed by Miss Carrie went to her room. This I spent part of today in Atlanta P. B. Fetzer druggist. Trail bottles free. left Wilcox, Crawford and the two sisters in the room. It was said that An unofficial, but authorized ans Wilcox and Crawford were at outs with

speak when they came together. papers, for they compare well with any Every Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough evening, rose from his seat, saying: extent that will involve a large and rapidly in his profession and became uneasy about me if I stay out after this company. city that supports it. I am glad to lain's Cough Remedy and will refund hour." This was said in a jocular way.

> He rolled a cigarette and went out, dead body was found floating just be- cause.

neath the surface of the water of Pasquotank river on the morning of ntenced to Thirty Years Hard La- December 27 following.

HERTFORD, N. C., Jan. 21 .- James Ella left the room Miss Ollie bade Craw- ing sense of justice in the north that men as Andrews, and away back, such E. Wilcox was today sentenced to ford good-night, saw him to the door will hereafter be heard from in putting men as Webster and Hawthorne and thirty years at hard labor in the State and went upstairs to her room, think- negro officials over southern communi- Emerson and Choate, could grow up prison for the killing of Ella Maude ing that her sister had gone ahead of ties. That The New York Heraid has and mature among the nexious weeds Cropsey. The jury returned a verdict her; but not finding her there she con- opened a rift in the clouds by rebuking of New England. I still recall with of guilty of murder in the second degree. cluded that she and Wilcox, who had the President, etc. We hope so, but much pleasure a good speech I heard The entire evidence was read to the been having lovers' quarrels, had made now that Roosevelt has appointed a in 1844, at Amberst college a comjury, after which Judge Council deliv- up, crossed the hall into the parlor for Boston coon to a high office, the mencement orstion by Rufus Choate, ered his charge, which consumed an a quiet talk, and were still there. After Herald may change front and say he who was regarded as the most brilliant. hour and a half. He told the jury hat having taken a short nap and awaking is consistent. That growing sense of eloquent and impassioned orator of it could bring in a verdict of murder in she heard the clock strike 12, missed justice is a chamelion of many colors. America. I had a schoolmate there. the first or second degree, or of ac- her sister and gave the alarm. Soon It was quite visible a little while after and my Boston uncle said he would go the whole family was up and searching Grady made his charming speeches in with me, for he had to look after Mr "If the defendant," said Judge Coun- everywhere for the lost girl. But the New York and Boston, but the preach- Choate, for he was an intimage friend. I cill, "after willful premeditation and efforts were in vain. No trace of the ers withered it and McKinley made didn't know exactly what that meant,

Charlotte Observer.

Indianola, Miss., postoffice matter. The postoffice at the Mississippi town has been closed for some weeks on account of alleged threats made by the lawless element of the community against the colored postmaster. Mail directed to Indianola is now sent to Greenville. some thirty or forty miles distant. Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, requested the postoffice authorities to order it sent to Heathmann, four miles away. The reply of the Postmaster General' was that the office at the latter place mail. This was in the face of the fact that the postmaster at Heathmann had stated that he had two clerks in his store and could handle the mail without trouble. Mail addressed to Indianola will continue to be held at Green-

ville, but the citizens of the alleged lawless town have instructed their correspondents to address them-at Heathmann and they have employed a man to make trips between the two places. so that they will receive and dispatch their mail from the nearest office without the consent of the Postoffie Departnent, and really in defiance of the President and the Postmaster General. who ordered the mail sent to Greenville as a more severe punishment. The postmaster at Heathmann cannot refuse to handle mail through his office, and it appears that there is no way in prevent the Indianola mail being handled there without closing the Postmaster General that the average aggregated 30 cents, which means that quarter, being paid a percentage of his stamp cancellation. It was stated that it would be no expense to the government to send the Indianola mail there was denied, however, and now the Postoffice Department finds itself entirely outwitted. The Indianola people will not only get their mail at Heathmann, but the Department must pay the extra expense incurred in hand-

The administration, however, is not at the end of its row. It can order the discontinuance of the Heathman postoffice, and every postoffice in that region, it seems, if it sees fit, and it could do so with the same justice that it closed the Indianola office.

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, the time, retired and left the young burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for the Piles, too. 25c, at Fetzer's drug

At the annual meeting of the stockeach other at the time. They did not holders of the Southern Express Com- New Hampshire, educated at Brown pany, in Savannah, Ga., Wednesday, it University and who joined the army At 11 o'clock Wilcox, who had ap- was determined to increase the com- while 18 years old and who lost an eye Railroad, where it is understood he peared restless and moody during the pensation of all salaried employes to an at Petersburg. As an educator he rose will build a station. He will also im-"I must go home; my mother will be liberal addition to the pay rolls of the president of his alma mater. Next he

followed by the girl. After that mo- Beaumont district there is a decline in the cause of the South and became unthe thousands, and they will all hail safe to take. It prevents any tendency ment Miss Ella Cropsey was never seen output. The disturbances at Mt. popular with our malignant enemies. with pleasure his return to his post on of a cold to result in pneumonia .- M. again by anyone save Wilcox. Her Pelee have been suggested as the Of course as he joined the army so

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

deliberation and malice, killed Ella girl could be found until her body was more appointments and kept making but found out later. A bruise was found on her head, ing sense does not seem to flourish in best peop'e of New England: My uncle "If the State has satisfied the jury The prosecution declared that this was many places. The fact is, we have was with others scated upon the platthat the defendant killed Ella Cropsey due to the fact that she had been hit almost despaired of ever seeing justice form. Mr. Choate's face was all nerves. through malice," he said, "but without with a weapon and then thrown into grow at the north. Lately I have re and muscles, his large eyes and mouth establishing the existence of willful the stream. Wilcox was arrested. He ceived three letters from up there that conspicuous. For half an hour his premeditation and deliberation, then was unable to account for all his time indicate the growing sense, and I have voice was almost a monotone with every the verdict should be murder in the on the night of the murder. The en- read and reread them with comfort. One word carefully and distinctly hittered. second degree. If satisfied of neither tire case rested on circumstantial evi- of these is from an old Mexican veteran but this was but the breathing of a Wilcox was convicted of murder in who fought against us, one million he seemed to lose control of his own the first degree at his first trial last were from the east fighting to free the emotions and soared away among the the strain under which he no doubt March in Elizabeth City, but on ac- negroes, Grant's included. One million stars, and his features took on an uncount of a demonstration in the court. from the west fighting for the union earthly glow, his arms responded to room a new trial was granted and the case was moved to an adjoining county. and scum, the flotsam and jetsam of to and fro and his audience unconstantly. In the flotsam and jetsam of to and fro and his audience unconstantly. "I do not take pleasure in sentencing He is about 30 years old and has never all nations who joined the army for sciously swayed with him and held any one convicted of crime, but do so been popular in Elizabeth City, but his bounty and booty and beauty, and their breath for fear they would lose a record previous to the Cropsey affair they were the element that Sperman word or a motion. jury has seen fit to return a verdict of had been good, so far as any criminal employed to make war hell. He speaks No. I will never forget that speech of the war as unboly, unrighteous and He stopped because he had to stop, for

Indianola Citizens Outwit the Post- land, Oregon, and says the writer became exhausted and was bodily recently got hold of one of my letters lifted by my uncle and others to the It is indeed a pleasure to note the which said that General Grant was a ante room where he was stripped and YEARS neat manner in which the Postoffice slave holder and hired out his negroes rubbed down like an exhausted race Department and the President have up to the close of the war and lived off horse. In an hour or so he was rebeen picked up in connection with the of their hire. He says: "I didn't be- newed and revived. This was Rufus his biography and I found it was so.' ever heard of it and it is amazing and jury withstand. astonishing that Lincoln would appoint a slave-holder to be the head of the army. The writer of this letter was brought up to believe that the south brought all the negroes from Africa. Another letter is from a New Hampshire man, a veteran, who says that he and seven others from his town joined a company in 1862, and only one bewas unable to handle the increased sides himself got back. Ever since then he has been reviewing the folly of the war and is ashamed of his people and says that I do not score them n my letters as hard as they deserve He has Hinton Rowan Helper's famous campaign book, in which he says:

"We are going to free your slaves nd arm them with pikes and torches and butcher your families and burn up

This book is indorsed by sixty-seven members of congress, including John Sherman. Appleton says that 167,000 copies were sold in three months and it precipitated the raid of John Brown, at whose execution all the church bells of New England tolled a requiem. And so I have found three northerners who have this growing sense and I have heard of one more who is a suspect. I am keeping a tally sheet and as soon advertiser with headquarters in Chicago in which the galleries participated.

and literature. Well, Mr. Byrd will see about that, but to my opinion his northern customers don't care a baubee about me or Grant or his niggers. They remind me of two fellers who went off to camp meeting, and as they were standing by a tree one of the brethren came up and invited them to go up to the alter and jine 'em in gittin' religion. The men seemed somewhat indignant and replied: "You must excusé us, sir, we don't live in the county."

But I did find a rift in the clouds

that gave much comfort. In the twelfth volume of John Lord's "Beacon Lights of History" I find a sketch of Robert E. Lee by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, that is a loving tribute to that great soldier. Such a glowing tribute was source. Especially from one born in was called to Chicago to take charge of River to prevent overflow of the drive A new Gusher at Sour Lake, Texas, her public schools and later on was recently broke away from the drillers, chosen as chancellor of the University and is spouting a solid stream of oil, of Nebraska, where he now is. Since equal to 75,000 barrels a day. In the the war he has frequently championed

keep his convictions, but he is a big DO YOU GET UP hearted brainy man or he would not have dared to have written that tribute. Thirty minutes after Wilcox and Miss | The Constitution says there is a grow- I wonder how it happened that such

them as long as he lived. This grow- The great hall was crowded with the who says that of the 2,700,000 solders gentle wind before the storm. Soon

unjust. Another letter is from Port- with the last eloquent sentence he lieve it, but was induced to examine Choate-a bundle of quivering, pas Fire Insurance, settling losses sionate nerves-whose eloquence no au-He says that nobody in that country dience could calmly listen to and no

Fleven Senators Are Chosen The following United States Senators were elected by Legistures on the 20th Arkansas-James P. Clarke, Dem. Connecticut-Orville H. Platt. Rep. Illinois-Albert J. Hopkins, Rep. Indiana-Charles W. Fairbanks, Rep. Michigan-R. A. Alger, Rep. Missouri-William J. Stone, Dem. New Hampshire-Jacob H. Gallin-

New York-Thomas C. Platt, Rep. North Dakota-H. C. Hansborough

South Dakota-A. B. Kittredge, Rep. Utah-Reed Smoot, Rep.

Delaware, Colorado, Washington and Oregon failed to elect. At Dover, no coalition having been formed, the Democrats and the two Republican factions voted for separate nominees. FIRST * CLASS * SERVICE The Colorado contest is intensely bit ter, rival State Senates having been organized by Democrats and Republicans. In the States of Washington and Capital. Oregon the contests are caused by Profit, rivalry among Republican candidates and are expected to be settled soon.

RALEIGH, Jan. 22. Today the sir as I hear of any more growing sense I was full of rumors that there would be will record it. My Oregon friend's a break in the ranks to-night in the generation came up since the war and the senatorial contest and the Craige never had time to bother themselves men would make the break. It was about the history of the war or slavery. true, and so surprising were the changes The South was outside of their concern that when the last ballot of the night and Jeff Davis was the arch traitor that was taken, with Watson 62. Overman Roosevelt told about in his history. 55 and Craige 18, and with 136 voting, That is all he cared to know. But he that Watson was within 7 votes of says your late letters have excited our winning the grand prize so long concuriosity and if when your book is out, tested for. It was the first night's cauyou will let me advertise and sell it in cus at which there was a sensation. instead of to Greenville. This privilege my own way, I will sell 100,000 copies wild cheering being repeated again and north of the line. This man is a big again and demonstrations for Watson and sent to me a big lot of his cards The following is the ballot

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