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#### Tuesday, June 22, 1915

Friday's Statesville Landmark says: Chairman Mills and Messrs. Matneson and Little of the lredell commissioners, and Chairman Brown and Mr. Holler of the Catawba board, were in conwith Mr. N. A. Cock of Char-Power Company, with reference for appropriate action. to the Power company's property at Lookout Shoals.

The dividing line between Iredell and Catawbe, which was the one thing discussed at the former conference of the Catawba and Iredell commissioners, was not mentioned at this meeting. The Iredell folks expect to hold to the center of the river. An assessment of \$100,000.00 was agreed upon for the portion of Iredell. The property of the construction company will be assessed by the local assessors. The holdings of the Power Company in Iredell will of course be materially increased when the ed.

across the river at Lookout, it pelin over Belgium, was killed was agreed that the county en- Toursday by a fall of an aercgineers for Iredell and Catawra plane at Bur, France. Lieut. and the engineers of the South - Warneford was piloting the maern Power Company meet at the chine, had as a passenger Henry site of the proposed bridge on Beach Needham, an American the 20th, take measurements and writer, who was also killed. estimate the cost of the bridge, made to the Catawba and Irede 1

commissioners, who will consider commissioners of the two counties will be held July 12th, wher can be finally determined.

### Items of Current News.

Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis died at his home in Greenmost prominent men.

If was stated officially that there had been intimations from Great Britain 'recently that a reply might be forthcoming sooh to the American note of March 30, protesting against the illegality of the order-in-council of its restrictions on non-contrabrand commerce with Germany through neutral countries.

Formal notice that United Sweden had been broken open in England and their contents tampered with was submitted to the sultation in Statesville Tuesday State Department at Washington by W. A. F. Ekengren, the

of three cruisers for the Mexi- corn disk all down and plow un-

f he thinks best. Within historic Independence Hall at Philadelphia--the anniversary of the battle of Bunker the Power Company's dam in Hill-there was formed an organization whose object was to preventing wars. William H. Taft was elected president.

who recently gained fame by Farmer.

In the matter of a bridge blowing to pieces a German Zep-

#### a report of the estimate to be High Price of Zinc Saved Kidnaped Man In Old Mine.

Japlin, Mo., June 15 .- James H. it at their regular meetings on Worth, millionaire mine operator, of the first Monday in July: and a Joplin and Indianapolis, owes his life further conference between the to the high price of zinc. Held prisoner in an abandened zine mine, he had been left to perish, and doubtless it is hoped the bridge question wou'd have done so had not two prospectors, Roy Cardwell aud Sam Huston. Citizens of Mooresville and gone into the old mine today and dissouth Iredell interested in the covered Worth, who had been there in the drift five days. He was unconscious when found, but was soon revived. The ba take over the Mooresville and high price of ore caused the prospectors to enter the drift in hope of finding zinc overlooked by former operators. Worth says he was accosted at a Joplin hotel by a stranger, who said he was desirous of looking at mining land. The stranger introduced his business partner. Worth does not remember the numes of the men, but says they drove with him to the abandoned mine. In a remote drift, he was bound gagged and tied to a piece of mine timber. The kidnappers attached along iuse to one of his feet and the other to the end of a box containing dynamite. The fuse was lighted, and one man told

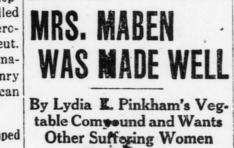
# Getting Rtd of Cockleburs.

I have some black swamp land in corn this year. This land has ville Thursday night, aged 79. been growing cockleburs for the He was one of North Carolina's last five or six years, and after we lay by the crop they generally cover the land, and will be five or six feet high by the time the crop is gathered. I want to put a winter cover crop on this land and, in view of the cockleburs, what would be the best crop and when should it be put in. Could I sow a crop when the corn is laid by and keep down the

cockleburs? There has never been any clover on this land." Why any one would let cockle-States mail pouches destined for burs year after year and stock it with seed is rather nard to understand. You could have cleared the land of cockleburs by keeping them mown off before seeding, and now, with the land lotte, attorney for the Southern Swedish minister, with a request seed, it will take several years to do it. I hardly think that any-Peril of American settlers in thing sown in the corn will avail the Yaqui valley, Mexico, though you might try peas, and brought orders for the dispatch after cutting and shocking the

> can west coast and authorization der the peas and burs and lime to Admiral Thomas B. Howard the land and then sow one buto land and expeditionary force shel of rye and 15 pounds of crimson clover seed, sowing the rye first and then the clover seed and brushing them in with a smoothing harrow. Then you can turn under the clover if it succeeds. or the rye in spring, and cultivate the land in a clean hoed league of nations with a view to nid of you may be able to get But the best way to get land rid of any vile weed is to never al-

Lieutenant Reginald A. J. low them to seed on the land .work at Lookout Shoals is finish- Warneford, the young Canadian W. F. Massey in Progressive-



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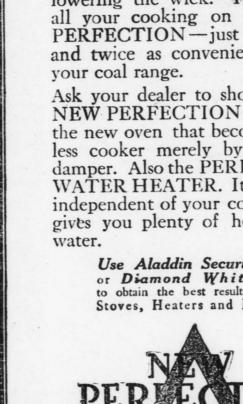
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Mooresville river bridge, have proposed that Iredell and Cataw-Statesville-Buffalo Shoals bridges and make them free bridges (they are now owned by privatparties and are toll bridges), and that the proposed bridge at Lookout be a free bridge. A delegation was before the Iredell commissioners at their last meeting to urge that this be done. It i understood that the Catawby commissioners favor the plan. The Iredell commissioners have not definitely passed on it, but Chairman Mills is opposed to it. He does not think Iredell should entertain the proposition in the present state of the county's finances. Later it might be deemed advisable. If the present bridges remain toll bridges, as is more than probable, the proposed b idge at Lookout will also be a toll bridge to put it on an equaitp with the others.

The South is a land that has known sorrows; it is a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with tears: a land scarred and riven by the plowshare of war and billowed with the graves of her dead; but the land of legend, and when my last hour comes, I pra; God that I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her encircling arms. - The late Senator E.

W. Carmack, of Tennessee.

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> > age.

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degree. The world needs an occasional inspiring example of his sort. The av-

erage man is prone to discouragement under the rude buffetings of fortune and is likely to admit himself defeated days and Fridays will please let in the battle of life by a blow of much less severity. What James Keith may be able to accomplish in later life under his tremendous handicap seems No. 15-9:05 A. M.-Local for Rutherproblematical, but the courageous spirit that has carried him through the past year will undoubtedly enable him to find his work and do it. No

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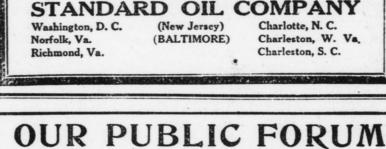
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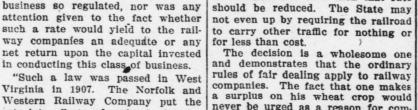
#### II---L. E. Johnson On Two-Cent Passenger Rates

The farmers of | both the State and the Railway Comthis nation are pany testified that the claims of the vitally interested railroad were sustained by the facts. in railroad rates Two cents did hot pay the cost of and equity be- carrying a passenger a mile. The tween passenger State, however, contended that the and freight rates railroad was earning enough surplus is especially im- on its state freight business to give a portant to the fair return upon the capital used in man who follows its passenger as well as its freight the plow for the business. For the purposes of the travels farmer case, the railroad did not deny this, very little but he but held to its contention that the is a heavy con-State could not segregate its pastributor to the senger business for rate fixing withfreight revenues. out allowing a rate that would be Some of the sufficient to pay the cost of doing

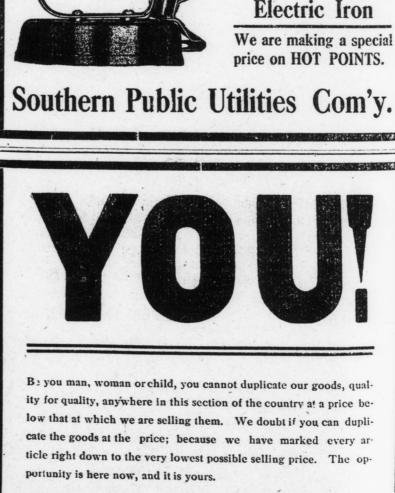
states have a two cent passenger rate business and enough to give some and whatever loss is incurred is recovreturn upon the capital invested in ered through freight revenue. The jusdoing the business regulated. This tice of such a procedure was recently was the issue presented to the Supassed upon by the Supreme Court preme Court. Its decision responds of West Virginia and the decision is to the judgment of the fair-minded so far-reaching that we have asked sentiment of the country. The Su-L. E. Johnson, president of the Norpreme Court says that, even though folk and Western Railway whose road a railroad earns a surplus on a parcontested the case to briefly review ticular commodity by charging reathe suit. Mr. Johnson said in part: sonable rates, that affords no reason "Some ten years ago, passenger for compelling it to haul another's fares were fixed by the legislatures person or property for less than cost. of a large number of states at two The surplus from a reasonable rate cents a mile. As a basis for such properly belongs to the railway comeconomic legislation, no examination pany. If the surplus is earned from was made of the cost of doing the an unreasonable rate then that rate for less than cost.

in conducting this class of business. "Such a law was passed in West companies. The fact that one makes Virginia in 1907. The Norfolk and

two years. Its accounting during these two years showed that two cents a mile per passenger barely paid the out-of-pocket cost and nothing was left to pay any return on capital invested. It sought relief from capital invested. It sought relief from that each tub must stand upon its that each tub must stand upon its



Western Railway Company put the never be urged as a reason for comrate into effect and maintained it for pelling him to seil his cotton at less than cost. It would not satisfy the man who wanted bread to be told that its high price enabled the cotton manufacturer to get his raw product for less than cost. In this case the court reaffirmed the homely maxim



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