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CLIFF ROSS ACQUITTED.

ed by the jury and the evidence of a dozen reputable witnesses was disregarded. The jury to which belongs the doubtful honor of turning loose Cliff Ross was composed of the following citizens: E. A. Hedrick, D. M. lowing citizens: E. A. Hedrick, D. M. Samp-lowing citizens: A. Samp-lowing citizens: A. Samp-lowing citizens: I went to give up to the officers. As we crossed State street we saw Chief Hayworth and Deputy Sheriff Johnson and one of them ordered me to Hartman, C. B. Motsinger, A. Samp-son Owen, C. A. Long, A. H. Myers, John Skeen, G. W. Scott, H. S. Zim-merman, J. W. Clodfelter, John T. Hil-ton, and A. T. Hedrick.

Speeches in the case were made by Mesars. Z. I. Walser, E. E. Raper, Z. V. Walser, S. E. Williams and F. I. Deborne for the defense and Solicitor

EVIDENCE IN THE CASE. EVIDENCE IN THE CASE. for the bullet to have entered at the back of his head and come out over began Thursday at noon and contin- his eye and he changed his testimony, after the noon recess. The witnesses with his breast squarely toward him for the state testified to exactly the same things they testified to in the ling the fact that he was lying face for the state testified to exactly the when the shot was fired and explain-same things they testified to in the preliminary examination before the mayor and it is not worth while to re-peat it here. It was to the effect that Ross and Welborn spent the night to-gether in drinking and finally quar-wheeling on his left leg fell on his Vance Myers' store. It was proved that Welborn made no attempt to assult Ross and that he had no knife or other weapon in his hand. One witness testified that Welborn was try-reasonable or sincere, but he stuck to ing to get away from Ross and was it and was not shaken by cross-examing to get away from Moss and was it and was not shaken by cross-examplenging him not to shoot when the ination. He claimed to have got out fatal shot was fired. It was also of bed at the camp after Ross left and proved that Welborn fell on his face, his back toward Ross and that he had no weapon except a small knife and the knife and he saw the shot and implication of this evidence has been publishmed and there is too much of it to go. ed and there is too much of it to go into it again. The evidence of Ross, the man most concerned in the matter, however, is not without interest and it is here given because in the absolutely the story that he was hunt-

go on the stand and it has not been made public. It was as follows:

"I was at the Bon Ton restaurant on Main street below Hotel March at 11:00 or 11:30 Saturday night. 19had found in his hand after he _ad fallen. ordered an oyster stew and was eating it when a man came in and sat
down by me. I ordered some butter
for my stew and he asked me if the
butter made it better. I told him
that it did. He said to me that he had
seen me a number of times but that
he could not call my name and I told
him my name and asked he. He told
life my name and asked he. He told
George Morgan, got road sentences, him my name and asked his. He told me that his name was Welborn and I He said that he had ordered some liquor and that it would be around in a few minutes. Welborn pulled out a deck of cards and asked me to play a game of poker with him and I told he would bet that he could drink me charge was not drunk but I told him that 1 did not the case was you want to drink any more. He insisted and he and Swink and I went into the back room again and Welborn and Swink took a drink. They tried to get me to take a drink but I refused and he kept on wanting to bet that he could drink me drunk until closing any time and the proprietor me to take and property me to take a drink but I refused and he kept on wanting to bet that he could drink me drunk until closing any time and the proprietor me to foots.

The case against the famous H. Cam Heitman, larceny, was not prossed out. He quarreled with the proprie-tor about being put out but we final-ly got started. My mule was hitched front of the restaurant and I startto get on it, but Welborn told me hold on as they were all going my ay and asked me to walk with them. Smith, commissary clerk, got on mule and I walked with Welborn. Swink and others. We stopped just as we walked under the shed at Vance Myers' store and Welborn said that some one had got his money. He first said he had lost \$5 and then said \$10 said he had lost \$5 and then said \$10 and he cussed me and said I had it. I told him that I did not know anything about his money and asked him how could I get get his money when I walked on the other side of the sidewalk from him with some one between the kent on cussing and insisting

i walked on the other side of the side walk from him with some one between that I had his money. I took off my coat and he searched it. He reached in my pockets and got out a \$50 check that I had to pay for a car load of stone and six cents in money. He searched me again and made me take off my coat again and them my vest and he ordered me to 'take every day and was let off with the costs.

Early Pulliam, pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and was let off with the costs.

John Blaten, colored, carrying concealed weapon, also pleaded guilty and was taxed with the costs.

There were two causes against L. F. Mayes for enticing labor from the mind toid me to hold on for nobody was woing to leave until he had found his noney. Then Welborn accused Sim with the was on the mule, of haven the money of the members of J. C. Ross' construction at the same of the mule, of haven the side of the payment of costs and the other two dismissed.

R. P. Hoffman, who appealed from the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of an ansault case, lost his case again. The judgment of a justice of the payment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of the payment of a justice of the payment of the judgment of a justice of th

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Slayer of Everett Welborn Goes Free—Ashby Convicted—Other Details of Court Week.

T. C. Ross, the South Carolinian who shot and killed Everett Welborn, is a free man. The jury turned him loose yesterday morning after being out with the case from Monday evening at aix o'clock. Although the case against Ross was a bad one, the evidence for the most part conclusive and clinching, it was the settled conviction of nine people out of the that Ross would be freed. His story, which appears below, the story of a man fighting desperately for his own life, was believed by the jury and the evidence of a dozen reputable witnesses was disregarded. The jury to which belongs three feet from me, on the edge of the consider myself under arrest. I went to General Walser's and then was locked up."

On cross-examination Ross stood firm. He was never off an instant except when he came to tell about Wel-Measrs. Z. I. Walser, E. E. Raper, Z. V. Walser, S. E. Williams and F. I. Osborne for the defense and Solicitor Hammer, J. R. McCrary and T. E. McCrary for the state.

EVILOPENCE IN THE CASE

hearing before the mayor he did not ing for a "white-hatted man," as half

ly two prisoners, Dave Slick and George Morgan, got road sentences, both negroes and their offenses being identical—selling booze. Peterson me that his name was welforn and I asked if he was any akin to Raig Was tried for a number of offenses—swell. Then he asked me if I had any liquor and I told him yea and he proposed that we go back into the back months. Morgan, another Lexington

negro, was given six months.
Charles Ashby, of the Nokomis mill village, was tried on the charge of assault on his wife, who died under very suspicious circumstances last fall. a game of poker with him and I told him I did not know how to play poker. His liquor came and then he said that he would bet that he could drink me that was genthe case was very weak.

Heitman, larceny, was not prossed with leave. He is not now in the state and has not been arrested. John Small was found guilty of re-

Alex Hargraye, colored, had a hard row of stumps but he cleaned them up triumphantly. There were four cases of retailing against him but he was found not guilty in one and the other three vere nol prossed.

John Davis, colored, was found guil-

ty of larceny and as he is already on the roads with some time to serve, judgment was suspended. If he be-haves himself when he gets off the roads he will not be punished.

Lather Tussey, a white youth, was found guilty of retailing and judgent was suspended on the payments

WHO'S POSTMASTER?

ornble Joseph G. Walser.

rad aggregation, there was a ninth in-ning rally on the part of the first mentioned bunch of scrappers that turned the blackness of defeat into a

The Dispatch has been turned the blackness of defeat into a victory of the first magnitude. It is a Walser characteristic to scrap and keep on a-scrapping. It is their firm belief that the "game's never lost till the last man is out" and no matter how big a lead the opposing team may have, they stick to it until the last man is down in the last half of the last inning. And it is a mighty good policy, too!

Who made the hit that brought in better favored by nature than their

not who did it. The question promises to become as famous as the old time interrogation as to who struck Billy Patterson, or who killed Cock Robin. However, there is no question about

"A decided sensation or surprise ran through a good part of the North Carolina colony when it was discover-ed Walser had triumphed at Lexington, since the referees for that dis-trict, Dockery and Hanes, acting for the new state committee, had felt constrained to rescind the action of the full committee in recommending Walser and a majority of the Davidon county committee was against

"The committee felt impelled to take this action, it was pointed out, because Mr. Walser had not voted the straight republican ticket and because it was republican ticket and because it was felt that it would prove unwise, politically, to violate the principle of local party government. Still again, Chairman Morehead went to the White house a few days ago for the express burnose of recommending the appointpurpose of recommending the appoint-ment of D. F. Conrad for this office. At all events that is what he told Conrad

cial endorsement of Conrad, still it provides documentary evidence of the verbal assurances which the contract of the contract verbal assurances which the republi-can chairman gave to friends of Conrad, when he told them that, although wanted to keep the matter quiet, he really hoped to see that gentleman

"Some say Walser had the active support of Butler, always a factor with Morehead, but others take the view that the president simply deter-mined to reappoint all these postmasters without reference to any sort of rulers, after having fought, bled and almost died in an effort to attain a commanding position in party affairs virtually found themselves out

Sunday morning Mr. Hildebrand, un-der the head of postoffice matters, had this to add to the situation by way of

post-script:

"The appointment of Postmaster Ramsey at Salisbury was confirmed, but appointments for Lexington, Hillsboro, Washington, and probably some failed of confirmation. Both

boro, Washington, and probably some others, failed of confirmation. Both North Carolina senators were asked to prevent the confirmation of Walser at Lexington, and this contest has broken out with renewed fury.

"Mr. Conrad is here and Chairman Morehead appears to be badly flabbergasted over the events of yesterday. He insists that he is standing by Conrad, and will try to see the president before he leaves for the south to ascertain if some fearful mistake has not been made. The appointments at Kanly and Windsor were confirmed."

The hold-up business is a small matter. Not one time in five hundred does the President's appointee fall of confirmation at the hands of the senate. As a matter of courtesy to the Conrad faction here the state's democratic senators refused to allow confirmation Saturday, so as to allow both aides a fair and impartial hearing. Unless, as Mr. Morehead fears, there has been some "fearful mistake," Walser will get the poetoffice again. He has had it ten years and the term that

GREAT TRIP TO MECKLENBURG.

It Begins to Look Like "Four, Four, The Guests of The Dispatch Had the Four Years More" for the Hon-Succession of Successes.

When everybody thought the battle was over and the last rooter was trailing sadly, or gladly, from the grand-stand, confident that the Walser team composed of General Zeb Vance Walser, Hon. Zenobian I. Walser Mr. Joseph G. Walser and a few lesser lights, had gone down in defeat before the McCrary-Hedrick-Conrad aggregation, there was a ninth inning rally on the part of the first mentioned bunch of scrappers that

Who made the hit that brought in the winning run? Here is the strange part of the play. Nobody knows. Usually the hero of a ninth inning rally garners unto himself all of the spotship to and basks in the sunshine of popular adoration. In this case, history thus far sayeth not rease, history thus far sayeth not rease. case, history thus far sayeth not ruary 26, 1909. As a direct result of General Walser and Mr. Z. I. Walser, this trip to the county of good roads Honorable P. M. himself had spent a few days in Washington, but he was at home when the finish came. John Motley Morehead did you say?
John Motley had staked his last red's
worth of influence on the opposition.
He will tell you that he did not put
and Davie and was run July 2nd, 1909. across the winning tally and he will The plan was so successful and did also inform all comers that he knows so much good that The Dispatch has sought repeatedly to interest other newspapers in the state in it and is respaces in the state in it and a gratified to note that the Catawba gratified to note that the Catawba day, March 17th, 7:00 p. m.

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on the train and their behavior was perfect. There was not the slightest suspicion of disorder and not the slightest odor of booze all day long. The train reached Charlotte at 9:40 and was met by a committee from the Greater Charlotte Club, of which Mr. C. C. Moore was chairman, Mr. Moore s clerk of the superior court of Meck lenburg and is also one of the leading farming experts of the state. Mr. W. formation of local associations simi-M. Long, chairman of the board of lar to the ones formed in Emmons county commissioners, was another member of the committee.

The delegation marched up W. Trade street to the post office, headed by the Union Cornet band, an aggregation of first class musician that need no introduction to the people of David son county, and at the postoffice a pho-tograph of the crowd was taken. Here cally, to violate the principle of local party government. Still again, Chairman Morehead went to the White house a few days ago for the express purpose of recommending the appointment of D. F. Conrad for this office. At all events that is what he told Conrad and that gentleman left Washington feeling that it was all over except the detail of making out his commission.

"It is not known whether the result today is to be taken as an evidence of the company. Several different in automobiles for a tour of the city in automo the guests of The Dispatch embarked "It is not known as an evidence of today is to be taken as an evidence of the impotence or the mutability of types of soil were dynamited. One Morehead. So far as written evidence goes Morehead once favored Walser this Mr. E. B. Moore, the proprietor was not enthusiastic a little bit over this Mr. E. B. Moore, the proprietor of the Selwyn Farm, was planning to this man a list of application of the Selwyn Farm, was planning to the says that Pledmont North Carolina is the best portion of God's green earth. Chicago, he said,

rious demonstrations that Mr. Moore John Deer Plow, which turns three message to his men Captain Phillipp furrows at once, was also closely in-says: "Some Companies are being party, was in charge of this part of the big show. Mr. Whitman, manager of the company that manufac tures the Deer plow, was in charge of lures the Deer plow, was in charge of his part of the demonstration, with Mr. E. B. Moore, owner of the magnificent Selwyn Farm, over all. He managed things to perfection, explaining everything to the party and leaving nothing undone that would add to their pleasure. The party went through the fine concrete cow barns and concrete dairy establishment and looked over his fine herd of Jerseys. and concrete dairy establishment and looked over his fine herd of Jerseys and Holsteins, the best lot of cattle the Davidsonians had ever seen. There were cows that cost \$900 each and the display of Berkshire hogs was the best ever. A number of the guests of The Dispatch bought stock of Mr. Moore and still others will buy.

A luncheso was served at the farm and the party returned to the city in time for a meeting of the Mecklenburg Live Stock Association which was held at Selwyn Hotel. Here speeches were made by Dr. William McHenry, of the live stock division of the U. S. department of agriculture, Mr. E. B. Moore, and others. Dr. McHenry assect was one of the heat

STRONG SPEAKERS COMING.

Farmers Will be Given Opportunity of Hearing Several Fine Speeches Next Week.

The wise farmer is always looking out for anything in the way of new ideas that may be floating around and he rarely misses an opportunity of absorbing a few if they come within reach. Not a few good farmers go out after them, but all grasp them eagerly when they come within reach and do not cost anything. In this class are the speeches of Mr. J. L. Burgess, state agronomist and Dr. W. G. Chrisman, state veterinarian, which will be delivered in this county next The wise farmer is always looking will be delivered in this county next week. Mr. Burgess, who is the head of the state experimental work, under the direction of the North Caro-lina Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Corn Culture." Few men in the state know this subject as Mr.

armers some brand new ideas. Dr. W. G. Chrisman, state veterinar-Dr. W. G. Chrisman, state veterinarlan, is the successor of Dr. Tait Butlan is the successor of Dr. Tait Butler and a worth successor he is. He
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township in the lo ian, is the successor of Dr. Tait But-ler and a worth successor he is. He es that afflict them, and more about breeding good horses and fine cattle and hogs than any other man in the state and he knows how to tell others about it, too. His speech will be worth many dollars to every live farmer who hears it. His subject will to effect and the money is in hand to "Stock Raising" and he will treat thoroughly.

The times and places for their adresses are as follows: township. Newsome. Alleghany Thursday, March 16th, at 10; 30 a. m. beginning shortly after the arrival

of the morning train.) Speaking will

be at the depot. Ellers-Midway township, Thursday March 16th, at 7:00 p. m. Southmont-Cotton Grove township

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> -There will be an oyster supper in Jacob's restaurant in the rear of Mof-fitt's store Saturday night for the ben-efit of Fire Company No. 1. Price 25 cents. Everybody is invited to con out and help the boys along.

-Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the gether and they are in too big a hur-

Mcklenburg county and from Rowan,
Union, Gaston and South Carolina,
Lexington Rifles, Company A, Third
and all followed with interest the vaRegiment N. C. N. G., wants it distinctly understood that he intends to had provided. The Spalding deep til-ling machine, the giant plow that turns the soil to a depth of 10 to 20 inches was put through its paces. It was pulled by four big mules. The "Some Companies are being cted. The International Harvester mustered out for inefficiency, and ompany, J. C. Robeson, manager of Company A remains in the Guard, evthe Charlotte division, had a lot of ery member must get busy. Members improved machinery of all kinds on who do not attend will be sent after the grounds—manure spreaders, mow-ers, reapers, etc., and interested a lent condition and confidently expect number of the visitors in a way that to make a fine showing before the offiwill mean sales later on. Mr. Hugh cers of the United States Army and Miller, of Randolph county, well-state guard who will be here to look known to a number of The Dispatch them over Friday night.

voicing in appropriate words the pleasure of the guests whom he had piloted throughout the day and their appreciation of their opportunity of seeing and hearing the things that had come their way on that memorable day. Mr. Varner responded briefly, thanking the donors for their handsome gift and for the spirit that it manifested.

After the banquet the party visited two more moving picture shows and at nine o'clock the special train pulled out of Charlotte for home with a happy, satisfied and tired party aboard. The farmers were loud in their appreciation of the treatment accorded to them and united in declaring it the greatest trip they ever took in all their lives. They did not fall to keep their eyes open in Charlotts and Mecklenburg and they learned lessons that will be of inestimable value to them and to the county. They were unanimously of the opinion that Davidson county has Mecklenburg "skinned forty ways" as far as soil and natural advantages are concerned, but they

Election Called in Emmons.

The board of county commissioner in session Monday called an election for Emmons township for the purpos of voting on a special tax for roads or voting on a special tax for roads. The proposed tax is to be 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property and 60 cents on each poll. The election will be held Tuesday, May 30th, 1911: The registrar is J. O. Garner, of Denton. J. W. Snider, of Denton and David A. Lesch, of Denton route 1 are the Leach, of Denton, route 1, are the judges

For this election there will be a new

registration and under the law the measure must have a majority of the registered voters in order to carry. The petition asking the board to call the election was signed by 150 voters, about 60 more than was necessary to have the election called. The quali-fied voters in Emmons township number about 360 and one fourth of the number was necessary in order to in the state know this subject as Mr. call the election. The good citizens Burgess knows it and he will give the even gladly, and the good roads en thusiasts of that section are confident county within the next five years It is understood that the old law requiring six days work on the roads in the year by every able-bodied citizen, which now prevails, will hold until the new law, if it is voted, goes in do the work. The present system though defective and unsatisfactory in every way, is better than no system at all and will continue in force and effect until all plans are perfected for the change. The expenditure of the funds will be in the hands of road

> men in the whole township, and all parts of the township will be repreented on this board of trustees. The Emmons Township Good Roads and Agricultural Association is squarely behind the proposition and will push it to the limit. Every voter is earnestly urged to attend the meet-ings of the association as announced elsewhere in The Dispatch today and hear the arguments for and against the tax.

-The Davidson County Agricultural Association meets Saturday in the she goes for a visit and to be present court house and the most important at the marriage of her sister. Miss matter before it is the matter of getting the corn contest started. The place in April. board of county commissioners has offered cash prizes to the amount of \$255, a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 in each township where there are as many as three competitors. The merchants of Lexington and homasville and many others will add other prizes worth striving for and it is planned to have at least five contestants in every township. The boys contest must be gotten in shape, too, and all of the boys who want to be in the game for next year will be expected to attend. The boys' contest last year was entirely successful. It will be remembered that the boys made great many. will be remembered that the boys made great many. better average than the men and that one boy, Thurman Hedrick, stood second in the county. The meeting will begin at one o'clock and every citizen interested in the growing of corn is urged to be present.

-Two white ladies created some little excitement in the city Friday by oing some very bold and exceeding clever shop-lifting and making as fine a get-away as could be imagined. The two women were neatly dressed and were very decent looking people. One was apparently about 45 or 50 years old and the other close to 30. They old and the other close to 30. They are the country of the state and was born old and the other close to 30. They are the country of clever shop-lifting and making as fine a get-away as could be imagined. The was found in the buggy in which was two women came to town, which was hitched on Center street by the side chosen to succeed Dr. E. G. Williams as superintendent of the Crescent or the court house. The discoverer as superintendent of the Crescent or the court house. away to get an officer and while he was gone the women departed. They were driving a white horse and no one knows where they went nor when. Sugar Brothers say that they will know the women if they ever visit their store again and say that they intend to keep a sharp lookout for them. -Last week certificates of merit

will no doubt be highly prized by those who received them. The lucky ones are Thurman L. Hedrick, Ruel Michael, and Edgar Garner. The certificates were signed by Governor Kitchin, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, Maj. W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of State, Mr. I. O. Schaub, special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and Mr. P. S. Vann, county superintendent. These three boys will go down in history as having led their county in a most meritorious contest and their achievement will be a part of the record of agricultural of a Morris chair. Read their catchy successes kept in the state archives at Raleigh. What these boys have ac-complished others can accomplish. Whose name will be recorded in this -The contributions for the Bill Nye

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

Personal Mention-Movements of the People-Small Items of In-

Miss Edith Greer has returned from Winston-Salem where she has been isiting friends. Mr. A. A. Hill, of the Hill Hardware

Company, Denton, passed through the city yesterday enroute to Winston-Sa-Mr. D. L. Brinkley, of the J. F.

Ward Company, left yesterday for New York to purchase spring and summer Mrs. W. R. Gallimore, who lives in

west Lexington, has been seriously ill for several days but is improving rapidly now Miss Ethel Edgerton, of Guilford ollege, who has been visiting her si

ter, Mrs. A. L. Couch, on Center street, left Monday for home.

the Jones Millinery Store. In the city Monday were two mighty good citizens of Emmons township
—Mr. W. Cockreham, of Cld, and Mr.

David A. Leach, of Denton, route 1. Mrs. Ida Cutting Hunt, the popular

milliner, has returned from northern markets where she went to buy her spring and summer stock of millinery. Mr. G. D. Thomas, of the Thomas Va-

riety Store, has returned from north-ern markets where he has been for the past two weeks buying goods for his trustees, composed of the very best store. Miss Nellie Trice left Monday for

Belton, S. C., to take up her work for the season as head of the millinery department of one of the largest stores Mrs. Winifred Adderton Bragaw, nd children, accompanied by Mr. Wil-

liam Bragaw, of Washington, N. C., leave next week for Florida, where they will spend some time. Mrs. W. E. Holt, Jr., leaves next Wednesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where

Mr. H. B. Varner left yesterday even-

ing for Atlanta Ga., to attend the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress which will be in session there today, tomorrow and Friday. President Taft and the industrial leaders of the nation will be present. Dr. W. R. Munger, osteopath, has

Mr. John C. Hicks, who has been a citizen of Lexington for a little more than a year, coming here with the Southbound forces, left Monday for Tomaqua, Pa., to begin work with the Purcell Construction Company. This

company has the contract to grade and build ten miles of railroad near Mr. J. M. Buck and wife and baby, of

took merchandise of various sorts a native Oklahoman. Mr. Buck is a from Sugar Brothers, W. G. Penry, travelling man and intends to locate and others probably. Part of the stuff was found in the buggy in which the bie.

Bell becomes matron of the home. Mr. Bell has been pastor of the Reformed church at Lenoir for several years. He is well qualified for the position he now takes. Dr. Williams resigned on account of

Mr. W. V. Butler, a contra were presented by the state of North Carolina to three Davidson country boys who led their comrades in the corn contest last season. The certificates bore the great seal of the state of North Carolina and s

Business News Notes.

There will be a big lot sale at the new town of Welcome Thursday, March 30th. Read the big ad of the National Real Estate and Auction Company on the eighth page.

ad.

The Fred Thompson Company is telling of the policy that has made that store famous. They look out for the interests of their customers.

The Cortright metal shingles have no superiors and few equals. Sold by the Lexington Hardware Company.

Biue and tan lead the van this spring, says W. G. Penry. Read the ad of the "One Price Store."

There is no better coffee than Jackson Equare.

Dr. McCulloch, the ever expert, has