BAD WRECK ON THE SEABOARD. Excursion Train Collides with Freigh at Hamlet—Eight Dead and

50 Wounded. The Seaboard Air Line had one of the worst wrecks in its history Thursday when a negro excursion train from Durham, enroute to Chartrain from Durham, enroute to Charlotte, ran into a freight train in the
yard at Hamlet. The wreck is described graphically by the Hamlet
correspondent of the Charlotte Observer as follows:

The crash was heard all over town
and the whistles of the roundhouse
and the sound of escaping steam from
the contending engines called the

the contending engines called the whole town to the scene of carnage and death. Both engineers are hurt, Mr. Taylor is at his home here, partially unconscious, and Mr. Koonce is at the Hamlet Hotel. Dr. McLoud, of Aberdeen is attending the injured possenger conductor also. Captain Bowen was seen by the correspond-ent this afternon. He is suffering from three broken ribs and a general

shake-up.

The Seaboard Air Line crew re-The Seaboard Air Line crew received the train with 912 passengers from the Durham & Southern Railway at 8:15 this morning at Apex. Everything went smooth and there was no intimation of trouble until the sudden shock of the head-on col-

FRAIL CARS CRUMBLE LIKE PASTEBOARD.

The great carnage was in the fourth and fifth cars. These were old and frail and crumbled like pasteboard. Samuel Miller was asleep with his head in the window. The telescoping wall clipped off his head and it rolled clear of the wreck. Where the two clear of the wreck. Where the two cars came together the people were packed four deep, the life-blood of those on top dripping upon the wounded below. Willing hands cut away the side of the car and released a number. The car seats were laid upon the ground under the repair sed and a field hospital opened. Drs. Kinsman and Fowlkes, of Hamlet and four physicians from Rockingham. four physicians from Rockingham, with several from Laurinburg and Aberdeen, did all that medical skill Aberdeen, and all that medical skill could do for the wounded. The task was great. Sixty people were seri-ously injured; twenty-eight more were slightly brulsed and scratched; seven were killed outright and of the sixty injured, one died while on the

Mrs. Landrum, a trained nurse from the Presbyterian hospital of Charlotte, was nursing a case in town and volunteered her services. She gave skilled aid in a very trying position.

PITIABLE SPECTACLE. It was a sad and pitiable spectacle to see the suffering forms scattered upon the cushion cots, some covered with blankets and here and there a sheet-covered face, showing death A train was hurriedly made up and the injured were sent to Charlotte to the hospital there. The carpenter shop was made into a morgue and there shop was made into a morgate and there the eight dead bodies were pre-pared for burial. They were taken back to Durham to-night. The wreck destroyed six of the

eleven cars and the uninjured were compelled to remain in Hamlet all day, as there was not cars enough to take them away.

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The excursion was being run by the St. Joseph's Methodist church of Durham and was scheduled to reach Charlotte to-day at noon and return to-night. The excursionists will return to Durham with heavy hearts and without seeing Charlotte.

The property loss to the Seaboard will run up near \$80,000. The blame for the week has not been placed. An investigation will be held later. An old railroad man expressed the opinion today that the frail construction of the cars had had something to do with the great damage. A similar wreck is recalled four years ago between here and Rockingham, when Engineer Lewis lost his life and twenty-three

Paris Green in Milk.

The Winston Journal learns that Monday night of last week the horse and cow of John A. Whitaker, who lives near Siloam, Surry county, poisoned with Paris green and that an attempt was made to poison the family by putting the same poison in the milk and in the spring. A. E. Burgess, a white man, said to be an ex-convict, a tenant on the farm of Whitaker, is charged with the crime. He disappeared and at last account had not been captured, although a reward had been offered and officers were making an active search for him. The Journal says that Whitaker and

Burgess had a disagreement and Burgess became angry and made threats. Tuesday morning Whitaker found that

was sent to the spring for milk. Having in mind the poisoning of the horse and cow, the child examined the milk and found it had a green color. horse and cow, the calls examined the milk and found it had a green color, which showed that Paris green had been put in it. The spring was examined and Paris green was found under a rock in the spring. But for this discovery the whole family would have been received.

Drougth in Rowan.

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The following dispatch from Spencer Thursday tells of the distressing condition of crops in that section:

The worst drougth within the memory of the farmers of this section is now on around Spencer and crops of all kinds have suffered greatly. Unless rain falls in the next few days the corn yield will be cut short more than half. One prominent farmer stated to-day that even the corn on bottom lands has been seriously injured by the dry weather, which has prevailed for more than a year and which has been severe for the past 2 months. So severe is the drougth that vegetables usually found in abundance are almost extinct and house-keepers are stared in the face with a dearth of edibles. In some sections the wells have gone dry and farmers are forced to haul water for several miles. The streams, including the Yadkin river, some 400 yards wide, shows marked signs of dry weather.



Want to Marry Beulah Binford. A dispatch from Richmond, Va., Phursday carried the following story which admirably illustrates a certain

hase of human nature. The dispatch "Conflicting rumors circulated yesconflicting rimors circulated yes-terday that Beulah Binford, the other woman' in the Beattie case, had broken down under the constant ques-tioning of detectives and had supplied a possible motive for the crime by a statement that Henry C. Beattle, Jr., the accused husband, desired to flee with hear the constant ques-tioning of detectives and had supplied a possible motive for the crime by a statement that Henry C. Beattle, Jr., the accused husband, desired to flee with hear. The statement had no soonwith her. The statement had no soon-

but we will take a chance any-

The girl is receiving voluminous mail and telegraph communications from all directions offering her everything from marriage to hig salaries. No one has offered the \$1,000 bail required to procure her liberation, how-

Survived a Heavy Dose. Thomas Castor, a young white man of the city, who drives the delivery wagon of Yorke & Wadsworth Company, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by taking four bichloride of mercury After working with him for several hourse the physicians succeeded in reviving him to such an extent that he was able to be removed to his home on West Depot Street. A physician spent the night at his bedside and this morning his condition is reported as being still critical. The fact that he is alive this morning is looked upon as almost miraculous by those who saw him, as a dose of bi-chloride of mercury is one-twentieth of a grain and he took in all thirty grains.—Concord Tribune.

again has under consideration the cutting off of Raleigh from its main line reached that city Wednesday and aused a great deal of discussion. The Seaboard is planning to cut across Kidney Remedy, which has proven it from Henderson to some point south self to be one of the most effective of Raleigh in order to eliminate some remedies for kidney and bladder all

Saturday night Mr. G. W. Petrea who lives on North Spring street, was aroused from his slumbers in the wee small hours by noises emanating from his chicken house, indicating that some midnight provier was disturbing the present of his

Approaching the hen house quietly with ner. The statement dad his sold a property of the first statement and his sold and the statement and the st owen Beattle:

The back for the murder of Louise but by this time in a more subdued owen Beattle:

Voice. A close inspection of the prop-"Of course I have no intention of erty revealed no sign of a chicken spending my life with Louise. I may thief. A light was then procured and have to live with her as long as my a survey made of the interior, but have to live with her as long as my a survey made of the interior, but father is alive, but just as soon as the still the cause of the noise was not 'old man' dies—say, kid, you and I found. Mr. Petreat had about decidwill run away together. I don't know ed that it was a faise alarm when he whether we can get married or not, glanced upon three frying-size birds standing close together, flopping their wings and making strenuous efforts to free themselves as if they might be fastened in a steel trap. The light was then focused in the direction of the three fowls and they were found to be securely fastened in the coils

of a big king snake and held there with a steel like grip. An effort was made to frighten the snake that he might release his pris-oners, but to no avail. Seeing that something must be done imediately Mr Petrea secured several pieces of cord wood and an axe handle and made one last effort to heed the disressing cries of the unfortunate hickens. A springing process was sorted to, the two pieces of wood being run between the coils of the snake and pulled back in opposite directions. Finally the strain began to tell and slowly the snake began to release his deathlike hold, but not extinct and the other two had fallen

The snake was then beat into inthe snake was then beat into in-sensibility and hung upon a tree, where it died some time during the morning hours. But it has not rained yet.—Concord Times.

suffering from kidney and bladder trouble than ever before and each year more of them turn for quick reief and permanent benefit to Foley's of the distance and grade of the main means, that medical science has de vised. Sold by J. B. Smith.

A Strange Story

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Argyle, Mich.—Mrs. Wm. H. Carson, in a letter from Argyle, says: "I was almost wild with pain in my head, and other severe pains from womanly troubles. After using Cardui, I obtained great relief. Further use of Cardul raised me from my bed of agony. Cardul saved my life, when nothing else would help me." Whether seriously sick, or simply ailing, take Cardul, the woman's tonic. It relieves pain, regulates irregularities, builds weak, nervous women back to health. Ask your druggist about it.

A Gun Shell in the Fire.

Myrtle Faye, the 5-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. William Walters, was shot and badly wounded by the explosion of a gun shell in a fire last Thursday. The the accident occurred at the home near town and by the merest fraction of an inch change in the direction of the load the child's life would have been lost. The children had swept up a pile of trash in the yard and were burning it. shell was either in the trash or in a pair of old overalls that some men who had been working in the well had left and which the children threw on the fire along with the other trash. The fire had been burning some time when the explosion occurred. , which were small ones, prob-No. 8, took effect in the thighs. and three of then took effect in the side and one hit near the eye. But the bulk of the load went in the thighs and it is estimated that some three hundred must have gone in. physician was quickly summoned and rendered such aid as was necessary, deciding however that it would require too much cutting to take the snot out and that it would be best to let them remain. Some will no doubt work out and some will always emain.-Monroe Journal.

Waiting and Hoping.

We are hearing nothing these days about the route of the Southern Power Company's trolley line from Char-lotte to Durham. We are waiting and hoping that Thomasville will be touched by it, notwithstanding the trouble the company is said to have had with the farmers of Davidson county.—Charity and Children.

The stockholders of the Bank of Kenly met last week and the shortage caused by the defalcation of R. H. Alford was made good and the bank will continue business as before. Mr. J. H. Kirby, in whom everybody has confidence, was unanimously

of interest to members of the Jr. U. A. M. wil be the following ac-int of the district meeting at Wins--Salem, which appeared in The

Journal Friday: An audience that taxed the capacity of the council hall was present last night to attend the district meeting of the Junior Order, which was held with Fairview Council, in North

Delegates were present from For cyth, Stokes and Davidson counties syth, Stokes and Davidson counties which compose the district, 13 coun-cils being represented. The reports from the various councils showed that all were in fine working order and that there is not now a single council in bad standing in the entire

district. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. C. W. Snyder, of Fairview Council, No. 19, with which the meeting was held. The response was made by Mr. T. W. Hanes, of Council No. 3, in Winston.

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The meeting was one of the most interesting and enjoyable that has been held in a long while. Short addresses were delivered by a numbe f visiting delegates.

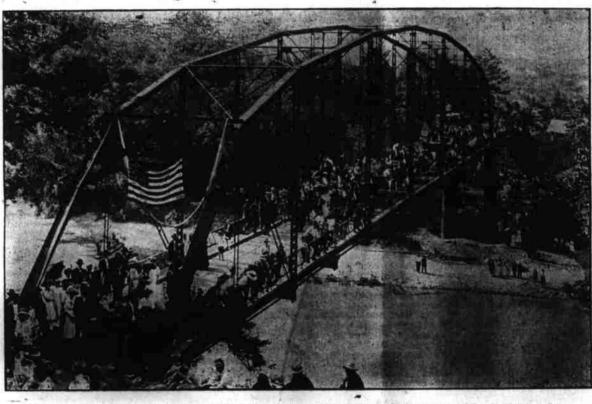
The meeting was ably presided ov ed by Mr. H. O. Sapp, of this city district deputy state councilor. One of the most delightful features of the entire occasion were the choice refreshments at the close of the business session by the Fairview Coun-

Carelessness Causes Many Fires. The careless fellow is more to b dreaded, if possible, than the fellow who rocks the boat. While court was in session the first week in this month a small pile of dry wood beside the court house was in a large

blaze one afternoon. A few minute longer unobserved and the cour house, a wooden structure, would have been burned up. No one know how the pine splinters and woo caught fire, but it is supposed by careless smoker, who threw the stul of a cigarette a way, Millions of dollars are burned up every year be-cause careless people are not care-ful to blow out matches before dropping them.
It is not much trouble to see that

the cigar or cigarette butt is not "affire" when thrown down. Houses are burned up and fires everywhere are often caused by careless smok-ers in throwing down matches or lighted cigar or cigarette stubs.-Asheboro Courier.

"Take a fellow of your size" is good motto, provided you realize how small you are.



Catawba River Bridge, Near Moores-ville, N. C., on the Central Highway, Scene at a Good Roads Meeting, June 9, 1911. Crowd Estimated at 5,000.

Jefferson Davis' Sent.

After hearing the plea of the man that sits in the place once filled by Jefferson Davis, the senate last week voted down a resolution to dismiss from its employment the faithful colored servant of the president of the confederacy. Heyburn yelped some-thing about the "infamous record" of this old darky but it had no effect gess became angry and made threats. These and cow had been poisoned. Suspecting Burgess he went to the latter's home and found that he had fied.

Meantime Whitaker's little sister was sent to the spring for milk. Havator Williams skillfully avoided treating the matter as one of principle or making it a precedent. He said he making it a precedent. He said he appealed to nothing more substantial than sentiment, but when he got through with that sentiment, loyalty—nobody had a very keen desire to trample on it. Mr. Williams scored neatly, without sacrificing his democratic principles. What he said about the faithful-old time darky will make many an old heart beat warm and gratefully.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Penna St., Streator, Ill., was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pilis for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. Sold by J. B. Smith.

The Man at the Auto Wheel.

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Six fatal automobile accidents of ten days may be traced to the neglect of the driver in each instance to fix his attention on the secring wheel. In New Jersey the other day the driver of a speedy car turned loose the wheel to brush some cigarette ashes from his coat. In the next instant the car smashed into a tree and the libree passengers were thrown out and seriously burt. A man speeding along the highway from Buffalo turned his head to ask his wife if she meeded a wrap, and the car was ditched. Both man and wife were zilled.

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After a man has been married three or four years the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene makes him weary.—Chicago News.

Hawaii is making enormous expen-ditures for schools.

American peaches, pears and small fruits grow well in Chile.

GLORIOUS HAIR

Any Woman Can Have it in a Very Few Days.

Virginia Farmer Lives with Neck Three Boys Ran Away From Orphan- Salisbury to Have Modern City Hall

They carried a suit case containing just those articles which boys pockets have always gotten credit for best have always

freedom of motion. One side of his face was also minus the cutiele.

They were put through a rigid examination and cautioned to tell the trath about where they were from and where they were going. Each in turn replied that he was from the Thomasville orphanage, and that he was going home. "Don't they treat you good up there?" the officer asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then why did you want to run away and go home!" he asked.

The little fellows' eyes began to get dim and there was no other answer to give. "They wanted to go home." They couldn't analyze the feeling, they did not know what it was prompted them to leave; they only knew that the old familiar places were calling to them, the place where "Mother" was or where she had once been in the gone by days, and the call was too strong to resist. With only 43 cents all told, barefooted and without coats, with only one can of salmon for provender, they were following the call of "Home," that hunger that nothing but home satisfies.

Poor little wanderers, they were carried back this morning on No. 45, their appetites unappeased, the sight of mother denied.—Greensboro News.

Alderman M. C. Quinn and T. J.

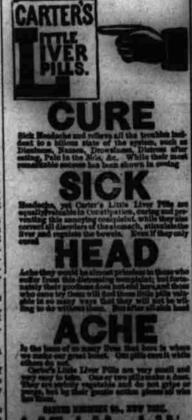
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Charlottesville, Va., dispatch, 27th.

With a broken neck, from which two vertabrae have been removed by the surgeons, Leroy Simmons is alive at the University hospital here, and there is a chance that he may recover. The paralysis from which he suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the suffered immediately after the accident is less complete than before the poperation, and the doctors are hopeful that it may entirely disappear.

Simmons is a farmer and his home is near Nortonsville, in the northern part of Albemarle county. While loading hay he tripped on a rope and fell to the ground, dislocating his neck. It was thought at first that he would die immediately, but as he continued to breathe he was removed to his home and then to the hospital here.

The examination showed that two of the vertebrae had been fractured, and the surgeons decided that the only possible chance of saving the may be the provided that the may be the surgeons decided that the may be the



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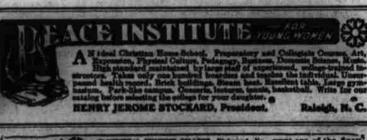
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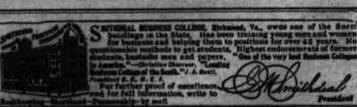
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