ENQUIRER RIPS COURTS.

Editor Asheraft Declares Lad in Depot Should Not Have Been Sent to the County Roads.

The Monroe Enquirer of last week takes occasion to write au editorial news story on the paragraph appear-ing in a recent issue of The Dispatch in regard to a lad who was sent to the roads when found sleeping in the deot here. The information was furnished by an official of the court and per are open for correction. Proba-bly the Monroe editor is a little bit certain holdings. harsh, but anyway here goes his ar-

"Last Monday morning," says The Lexington Dispatch, "a young man who gave his bome as Knoxville, Tenn., and his age as 19, was arraigned in recorder's court on the charge of loating in the Southern depot. The lad submitted, declaring that he had been walking the track of the Southern in search of work and went in the depot to sleep when he became tired, having no money to hire a bed. said his father and mother were both working in a cotton mil and that they did not have the money to spare to pay him out, so he will work out the costs in the case on the county roads."

"And out there on the roads that boy is beating rock, doing hard labor and for days and days he must toil away, and for what? Why, because he went to sleep in the depot. Because the poor, ired unfortunate son of cotton mill operatives went to sleep in a depot, the property of a great corporation; a policeman arrests him-and, oh, glory and power! don't you know it was great to see that policeman march up the street with that tired. hungry scrap of humanity? Don't you his eyes to see who was watching him he marched down the street with his prisoner? And don't you know the court fairly strutted when the law. the law of North Carolina, was seld and the poor little scrap of humanity was hustled off to the chain gang just because he nor his parents working youder in a cotton mill could cause a little money to pay his costs Why, that boy could have hired the best room in the Lexington hotel for the night for a dollar. He could have slept in a fairly good bed all night for twenty-five cents, but he did not have the money and because he did of have a twenty-five cent piece with which to hire a bed and his tired eyelids closed in slumber and his weary frame rested for a little while in a depot, he must toil and delve for days and in disgrace.

'And while that poor boy is at work out there on the public roads, his limbs manacled and a guard standing over him with loaded gun, there on the streets of Lexington, unless Lexngton is a long shot ahead of the average North Carolina town, there are boys, plenty of them, who loaf from day's end to day's end, and raise sand whenever they feel like it, and nothing is done about it.

Right here in Monroe on the fifth day of July the sons of farmers were arrested and put in jail and were not allowed to go home until considerable sums had been paid and at that same time the son of a man high in authority here in Monroe was allowed to go without trial and the county paid his show how injustice, partially and corruption in high places exist.

land just such injustice is going on The sons of the ones in authority, the sons of the wealthy and the influential paint the town red, go their own way and escape punishment and the on of the cotton mill hand is arrested and put on the chain gang for tak-

ing a nap in the depot boy in chains and lets the son of the funds. rich and influential go unpunished.

"We newspaper men have been takin the toils to the chain gang, how account they fined them and punished them in ed its hands of such injustice

The old line republican leaders now have been boosting Hughes, it is and self-respecting. that gentleman has time and again edly, but it is philanthropy with a types and are now having them insaid he would not be a candidate. The method. The thrifty, satisfied worker stalled. Both are live, healthy papers Roosevelt leaders have millions of to try hard to get the Southern dele

A good neighbor is one who will refuse to lend you the tools you ought to buy for yourself.

Shevlin Will Probated-Insuring the Brains of Big

The will of the late Thomas L. Shevin of Minneapolis was recently filed or probate. The entire estate, an esimated value of which is \$3,500,000 is left to the widow and two children. The larger part of the estate is placed in trust until the children reach the age of thirty. The money will then age of thirty. was reported as given. If there was be equally divided between them. Mrs. any mistake, the columns of the pa-Shevlin will receive an annual income of \$600,000, in addition to money from

Mr. Shevlin, millionaire lumberman and famous Yale football star, died of pneumonia after an illness of but six He contracted a cold while coaching the Yale football squad last fall. After the games ended he made a trip to California to recuperate, but ipon returning to Minneapolis his in-

Thomas Shevlin, "Miracle Man" as he was called, figured largely in the public eye not only because of his record in athletics, but because he occulife insurance carried.

From a physical standpoint Shevlin supply is not properly tested a was indeed a "Miracle Man." Last there are no means of ascessimmer the Shevlin-Carpenter-Clark whether its sources are pure. interests placed upon the life of Mr. Shevlin life insurance policies to the extent of \$1,000,000, which were in pronounced physically perfect. Indeed, if such were not the case it would have been impossible to secure. the policies

from the policies frequently tide over place for one of the debates mbarrassnig simutions and insures the credit of the firm

Strongon on the lives of its officers.

outracted for are as follows: ohn N. Willys, of the Willys

Overland Co. leorge E. Nicholson, Kansas

N. H. Byllesby, Chicago John H. Jones, Pittsburgh G & G. J. White & Co., N Bros., Philadelphia A. V. Johnson, Philadelphia 1,000,000 Arthur S. Ford, Portland Ce-

ment Co: Selfridge, London John H. MacMillan, Minneap-

F. B. Wells, Minneapolis F. T. Heffelfinger, Minneapo-

An investigation of other lists furdepartment store in Chicago. Mr Netcher died while enlarging his store, but prompt payment of the policies were in no small measure responjail fees. These facts are given to arrangements for continuing the busi-Mrs. Netcher was so impressed with the necessity of protecting the "Justice" is it clean gone forever? surance that she now carries \$1,200,000 ston-Salem and Yadkinville will be es-

Profitable Philanthropy.

among his employes, but who digs get out on the rural routes until next down into his "jeans," so to speak, to day supply the wherewithal for material and substantial encouragement to

day when they will be righted. In the ted, to take effect from the first of the and the engine turned over. He stuck eral years ago, looking to the reguareat judgment day there will be justice supreme. Yes, but what's the use to wait until then. Hell is too far off the aggregate of his year's wages as a to Fayetteville for burial. Several lows: for the man who puts the cotton mill beginning for savings or investment years ago be retired from railway ser-The employe is at liberty to do as he will with the money, although his engine, it is paid with the distinctly expressed ing pen in hand and telling about how desire that it be used for sound in-

various ways but we have not fold \$60,000 will thus be contributed an counsel served notice of appeal to the how the sons of the rich the ones mustly to the potential savings activities the sons of the rich the ones must be sons of the rich that the rich the figure, however. By stimulating hab- only hope lies with the highest triclaim that the Roosevelt crowd is try- its of thrift and saving in a people a bunal in the land mg to "steal" their delegates, or rather far step forward has been taken tois getting in position to do so. They ward making that people prosperous

Roosevelt leaders have millions of is usually the honest, efficient, regularly and they should make greater head-money at their command and are going lar worker, hence of greater produc-way still under improved methods. industrial spirit of the day. - Manufacturers Record.

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FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

News in Brief of What Was Going on in North Carolina During The Past Week.

disposition rapidly developed into an organized band of burglars has been working in that city. One night last week two negroes who hard rob-

Dr. Aldert S. Root, of Raleigh, in a sied the first place in the amount of recent communication to a newspaper of that city, declares that the milk supply is not properly tested and that Last there are no means of ascertaining

S. D. Upchurch, of Raleigh, who addition to other policies to the ex- struck and killed Miss Clara Wishart, tent of \$500,000. A score of physi-cians examined Shevlin's physical con-of any fault in the accident. It was dition to the minutest details. He was proven that he did all within his power to avoid the collision with it bicycle which she was riding.

secretary of the State Federation Hundreds of business concerns have of Labor, has accepted the challenge lately realized the importance of in-suring the brains of the enterprise. Southern Textile Association, to de-No amount of insurance can replace hate the question of child labor. Salthe man, but the amounts accruing isbury will likely be chosen as the W. B. Tilghman, a former conductor

James F. Barret, of Asheville, form

First in line, according to the in- of the Scaboard, who was injured in from 3119 in Alamanse to 98.4 in Dare brance companies, is Shellenburg & a wreck at Norlina several years ago, or Philadelphia, which has placed was last week awarded \$11.855 damages by a Wake county jury. Tilkhman A few of the notable instances had won before and the railroad apthere Business Insurance has been pealed to higher court, which sent the case back for a new trial

William Wood, a lad in his teen \$1,500,000 who had recently turned preacher was sentenced to ten years in the peni united Bros. N. Y. & Phila. L500,000 ing his father. The youth declared 1,250,000 his father was trying to beat him with 1,000,000 a heavy stick because he had joined ns Hdw. Co., St. Louis 1,000,000 the church. He submitted to second degree murder

> Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdon has accepted the invitation 1,000,000 of President E. K. Graham to deliver 1,000,000, the commencement address at the University commencement this year. Mrs. 5000,000 McAdoo and their little daughter will 500,000 accompany the Secretary and she will visit Raleigh, where she attended

Ridgecrest, Black Mountain and nished by insurance companies also Asheville citizens have piedged thempoint to the case of \$500,000 on the selves to see that a fine road is built late Charles Netcher, proprietor of a from the McDowell county line to department store in Chicago. assure the early completion of the to the square mile road connecting eastern and western counties with less than twenty people North Carolina, coming by way of and three counties with less than fifsible in assisting his widow to make Old Fort, Morganton. Hickory and teen people to the square mile. Statesville.

mutations of business life with life in- fast mail motor service between Win-The Lexington case and the Monroe upon her own life, payable to the firm tablished in the spring. The distance take are not rare ones. All over this way is only 38 miles, but railway con-In Winston-Salem, N. C., there is a nections are such that mail arriving large manufacturer who does not sim, at Winston-Salem now gets to Yad-ply advise thriftiness and saving kinville late in the day and cannot

David K Wright, engineer of Ralsays the churchman, "don't these qualities in his workmen. Mr. eigh, was killed last week when a Sea- Myers, of the Richmond Howitzers, a be wrathy about these seeming little pieces of injustice. There comes a limit bearing his name, has inaugurabearing his name, has name, ha vice, but had recently gone back to Richmond, offered a bill in the Virgin-

Chief Justice Walter Clark last sent the ones who were caught vestment or placed in a sayings bank week refused to grant a will of crious week refused to grant a writ of error P Christy, who are condemned to die Newspaper reports state that about in the electric chair March 3. Their which many thought would follow munity, to say nothing of the moral Mrs. Warren's conviction failed to mavalue, cannot be measured by that terialize, and it is realized that her

The two semi-weekly newspapers of Newton, the Enterprise and Catawba claimed, for selfish purposes, although | The plan is philanthropic, undoubt. County News, have both bought line-

ing power and value to his employer. The city commissioners of Raleigh An example has been set that well have decided to establish a free skatmight be emulated by other employers, ing rink for the children in one of the It is in line with the trend of the best parks of that city. Agitation is now on foot to forbid skating on the side walks when the new rink is complet-

> Prominent Republicans of the state have started a movement to try and induce Congressman Britt, of Tenth District, to become a candidate for Governor in the June primaries. Mr. Britt has not declared he would not do so, but has replied that he is not yet a candidate, but expects to stand for re-election to Congress. It is now stated that Jake Newell has about decided not to ask the Ninth District Republican convention to be held at Newton Saturday to consider him as a candidate. Mitchell Repub-cans have endorsed J. D. Greene.

Governor Craig has announced that the row at the Old Soldiers Home at Raleigh has been settled. Comrade Small, who started much of the talk, has been expelled. Mrs. R. E. Little, of Wadesboro, the first woman to bold such a position in North Carolina has been selected as a director and it has been selected as a director and it or seavy feeling in the stomach, hauses and that the things complined of will be remedied. Just exactly what or intestinal griping. This will all go, will be done has never been told, claims the Raleigh Times, which declares that the people of the state property of the state of clares that the people of the state have a right to know whether charges made or false or true, and if true, what will be done to correct them.

The much mooted and long discussed Lusitania case has at last come to a satisfactory settlement, declare ad-vices from Washington. The latest proposals of the German government practically concede every contention in the original notes that made Wood-

Must Take Their Medicine. In writing of the passage of the Keating bill by the House, Editor

Archibald Johnson, of Charity children, has the following to say: "The Keating child labor bill

ed the House by an overwhelming vote last week. It will have a harder time in getting through the Senate. but will, no doubt, pass that body if it ever comes to a vote. We do not like the federal inspection feature of the bill and there are several other objections to it: but the cotton mill nen have only themselves to blame. If they had not strangled any kind of child labor law in the last Senate that assembled in North Carolina, this Keating bill would not have some up-They ought to have allowed our state legislature to deal with the Having forbidden that they nust take their medicine."

AFTER LAGRIPPE-WHAT!

F. G. Prevo, Bedford, Ind., writes An attack of lagrippe left me with a severe cough. I tried everything. I got so thin it looked as if I never would get well. Finally, two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me. I am now well and back to my normal weight." A reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup. Sold everywhere

State Needs More People. "North Carolina's Twenty-Two Miltion Idle Acres" was the subject for discussion at a meeting of the North 'arolina Club led by Lawton Blanton of Cleveland county

Mr. Blanton's paper was in ased upon the following facts: "Seventy-one per cent," he declared, "of all the land in North Carolina is a wilderness of idle acres. Twenty-two uillion acres are in broomsedge, scrub ines and like growths, and only nine nillions are in cultivation and pasture Our waste area is more than double our cultivated area. There is enough idle land in the state for 250,m new farm families, allowing 7 acres to each family, and reserving

"The per cent of waste land range There are more people engaged and sore money invested in agriculture in North Carolina then in both manufac ure and transportation combined And yet we have enough idle acres to nerease our country population los set cent. This is the more important shen we consider that North Carolina roduced in crops alone in 1915 over and one about one and one burth times as much money as the anks of the State have accumulated twenty-five years. And, mind you, ur farms created this enormous ealth in a single year

In the second place, what is the use of this vast area of waste land n North Carolina" About three milteep and rocky, acid or swampy to But for the most part our vilderness acres are due to bad social and political conditions, such as illiteracy, sparcity of population, mixture of taces, speculation and a vicious

North Carolina needs more people not more tenants, but more homeswning farmers. The population of the state is too sparse. Our rural pop-Asheville at an early date. This will ulation in the state at large is only 39 We have nine these nine counties there are 3,000,000 It is now practically assured that a the lower Cape Hear section alone almost exactly equal the farm area of

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Regulate Women's Clothes. A bill has been introduced in the

Capt. W. M. Myers, delegate from ia legislature today to regulate woen's clothing. The bill, which was in the form of

an amendment to the anti-nuisance measure, makes it unlawful for any woman in Virginia to wear skirt the hem of which is more than four inchprovided that no woman shall wear lothes of transparent texture. Delegate Myer- said he wished to

protect men. He wished to curb and abate "Broad street silhouettes." which he said are less decent than nudity, and which tend to corrupt and destroy public morals. Delegate Myers has relatives in Du-

vidson county. Richmond has been bothered considerably by indecent apparel and several arrests were made

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ublic road from Greensboro to High Point, voted unanimously in favor of it. The voters agreed that a sum of money not to exceed \$125,000 shall be borrowed by Chairman W. C. Boren of the board, and the work shall go forward at an early date. The propo sition had many local supporters and the enthusiasm of High Point in favor and the disapproval of many citizens of other sections of the county opposition. Many citizens of Greensboro were also in the ranks against.

TO BUILD CONCRETE ROAD.

Guilford Highway Will Cost More

Than \$12,500 Per

The county commissioners of Guil-

ford, after hearing arguments for and

against the construction of a concrete

The concrete road to be built will cost between \$12,500 and \$14,000 a About two miles have already been laid in this direction from High Point and the same dsitance from Greensboro toward the objective town The remaining distance is something more than 10 miles and it is estimated that the total cost of the road will be between \$150,000 and \$175,000 The chief objection to the adventure

was that the cost was excessive for a single 15-mile stretch of road, while there are other roads in the county requiring repair. It has not been for gotten locally that Guilford threw \$300,000 to the winds, as it were, when she followed the Mecklenburger Alexander's advice about macadam ounty has 100 miles of macadam which is generally agreed to be as much of a hindrance to progress in every sense of the word, in this coun , as it is a help.

There is one circumstance which i deasing to the county Guilford is in an excellent financial condition and well able to raise the money on a oan without bonds at a good rate of interst. One other thought which probably has in it balm even for the pponent of the Greensboro-High oint concrete road, is the fact that he road when completed will be equa o any speedway in the country

President's Name on Ballot.

On the authority of Secretary To ulty. President Wilson's name daced on the Indiana primary ballot is the only candidate for the demo ratic nomination for President or lanuary 7, the last day for filling fo andidates. Democratic leaders called secretary Tumulty on the long-dis ance telephone and the latter author zed the filing of Mr. Wilson's name The primary will be held March 7.
President Wilson's closet adviser.

expect him to make the first formal announcement of his candidacy for enomination within the month, when they believe Mr. Wilson will notify the ecretary of State of Ohio that the voters of the State will have his con ent to use his name in the primaries

Under the Ohio law a candidate i required to notify the secretary of tate February 25 of his willingnes to have his name used in the primary The President has been formally notified of the law's provision.

The President has made no definite nnouncement whether he would be a candidate even to his friends as far as known, but they all take it as settled that he will be

President Wilson has announced hat he will not make his southern trip at an early date, as he had first intended. Democrats and republicans alike have assured him that the army and navy bills will be pushed arpidly along in Congress, so the chief execu tive has decided to stay at home and keep his finger on the trigger of this legislation.

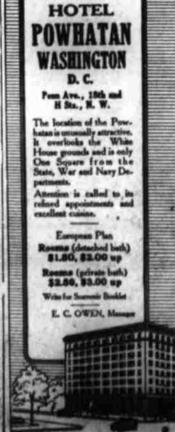
Hearings are being held in Wash over the appointment of Louis D Brandels to the supreme court. Clifford Thorne, a former associate, opened the sessions, which are publicl held, by a broadside of abuse, but oth fense of the integrity of Mr. Brandeis

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COURT CALENDAR

For trial of criminal and civil cases, beginning Monday, February 28th, 1916, two weeks, Judge Cline pre-

> STATE DOCKET First Week.

MONDAY, MARCH 6TH.

E. Conrad, et al., vs. Southern Power Co. Pickett vs. Gorman.

6 Public U. Co. vs. Jones

Owen vs. Copley.

15 Miller vs. Wilson. 18 Hill vs. Holt-Gant Mill.

20 Stokes vs Taylor

Taylor vs. Taylor, two cases.

In Re J. M. Reed Walser vs. Temple

McCarn vs. Koonts.

Strauss Cigar Co. vs. Saleeby.

Thomasville L. & P. Co., vs. Cox. Burton vs. Burton

Jones vs. Jones. Varner vs. Varner.

Lomond vs. Lomond, TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH.

Armfield vs. Insurance Co.

Thomasville Furniture Co., vs. Sou. Ry. Co.

Crowell Feed Co., vs. Cashat & Hill. Denton Telephone Co., vs. Varner.

Sharpe vs. Barnes.

Lee vs. W. U. Tel. Co. Johnson vs. Grubb. et al.

Sexton vs. Jones, et al. Reynolds vs. McCrary & Shipplet.

Bank of Denton vs. Cranford & Jones.

Daniel vs. Lassiter, et al. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8TH.

Hill Hdw. Co., vs. J. T. Sexton. McRary vs. Southern Railway Company.

Peterson vs. Finch.

Ward vs. Dusenberry. Bell vs. Clemmons.

Muse vs. Hoover.

Byerly vs. Hunt.

Ford vs. Yarbrough. Lex. Gro. Co. vs. Standard Drug Co., 2 cases. 73

James vs. Winston-Salem Southb. Ry. Co. Allen vs. Cotton Mill.

Eclipse Paint Co., va, Sexton. THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH.

Boswick Co. vs. Heitman, Young vs. Craver.

Sharpe vs. Barnes. Wall, trustee, vs. Holmes. Wall, trustee, vs. Michael.

Foy & Shemwell vs. Hurley.

Kennedy vs. Road Commissioners.

Alberson vs. Road Commissioners. J. Kennedy vs. Road Commissioners

Foy & Shemwell vs. Whistant. Foy & Shemwell vs. Jones Snider.

Beck vs. Harbin, et al.

Same vs. Same. Rapp & Muse vs. Hoover.

Stout vs. Darr. Potts vs. Potts.

Kindley vs. Winston-Salem Sb. Ry. Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH. Wall, trustees vs. Rothrock, et al.

Bank vs. Creed, et al. Hancock vs. Smith, exr.

Foy & Shemwell vs. Witherspoon. Wall, trustee vs. Rothrock, et al. 114 Salisbury vs. Finch, et al.

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