Scorching. McCorkle-Isn't Tenspot running into

debt pretty lively? McCrackle-Running isn't the word for it. He is fairly sprinting.-Detroit Free Press.

"Having obtained a box of TETTERINE of Hunter & Wright, of Louisville, Ga., which I used on a case of ftching plies of five years' standing. I spent \$50 for different kinds of remedies and the skill of doctors, all for ne good, until I got the TETTERINE. I am now well. Accept thanks." Yours, W. R. King, By mail for 50c. in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 388 Senses St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind cells. 25c.a bottle.

Conductor E. D. Licomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful," Write him about it. Sold by

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE. Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

SCROFULA CURED

Hood's Sarsaparilla Just Was

Needed. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula troubles and it has given me relief. I find it drives away that tired feeling and it is just what is needed when the system is run down. I gladly recommend Hood's," CHARDES A. BAKER, Little Utica, New York,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier



MARCHARIAN IN TOUR PERSON

Made from the Purest, Ripest and Sweetest leaf grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina. Cigarcite Book goes with each Foz. pouch. ALL FOR 10 CENTS.
A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C.



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DRUNK ARDS can be saved without their knowledge by
Anti-Jag the marvelous
cure for the drink habit.
Write Renova Chemical
Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y.
Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

SGHOLARSHIPS ARE NOW OPEN At Whitsett Institute. Over 200 students ore last year. 14th year opens August 4th, Literary, Normal and Business Courses, Catalogue and Reference Book Free.

W. T. WHITSETT, Ph. D., hitsett, - - - - - N.

S. N. U.-No. 28-'97.

COTTON DOING WELL. The North Carolina Weekly Crop

aormal. The weather has also been

very dry, but beneficial local showers

occurred in portions of the fol-

Brunswick, Chowan, Hyde, Pas-

Fyrrell; central district, Wake, John-

ston, Anson, Chatham, Moore, Person, Durham, Franklin and Warren; west-

NORTH STATE BRIEFS.

The State has granted a thirty-year

The Asheville Gazette says the audi-

tor is getting up quite a library of

books which tell what is done in va-

rious States to people who don't pay

taxes, punishments ranging all the way

from boiling in oil and removal of eye-

The negro Luke Richardson, who

Greensboro in order to lynch him, but

Miner Reuis, who lives about eight

miles east of Hendersonville, near the

Polk county line, was cradling rye;

his son Burton, aged 15, was following him, binding. The father cut over

where a large rattlesnake was lying, and when the son came to bind the

grain the snake sank its fangs into

him. Whiskey was given the boy, but only a pint was at hand, and a messen-

ger sent for Dr. Egerton, but when the

doctor got their the boy was uncon-

SPECIAL DAYS

At the Tennessee Centennial Exposi-

tion for the Month.

July 12, 13-Epworth League days.

Union. (Meet in Chattanooga, July

15-18. Stop in Nashville on their way

July 20-Eighth Tennessee Regi-

July 20-International Association of

July 20-General Insurance Conven-

July 21-Tennessee Druggists' Asso

July 21-State Teachers' Association.

July 23, 24—Cowboys' League Day. July 28, 29 and 30—State Bar Asso-

July 29-Negro Working People La-

BURNED IN THEIR HOME.

The House of a Kentucky Farmer Set

on Fire and All the Family Perish.

A Louisville Evening Post special

from Pineville, Ky., says: Hugh Joe-

father; Mary Joeson, his wife; Fanny

Joeson, a daughter 14 years old; John

The remains of all six were found in

the debris. The fire was undoubtedly

of incendiary origin, and the Bell

county-officers are taking steps to dis-

cover the guilty party or parties.

July 15. - South Pittsburg Day.

July 20-Senate National Union.

July 10-Children's Day.

July 11-Normal Day.

July 20-Baptist Day.

bor and Art Association.

over their heads.

6 years old.

attempted to assault a young white will never learn it through any other.

woman at Greensboro, was taken to If you would know us as we are, read

balls to splitting the nose.

found he had been removed.

scious and died.

to Chattanooga.

ment.

charter to the Monroe Cotton Mills.

Report. The weekly crop bulletin for the If You Should Know Us As We Are, veek ending July 5, says the past week has been extremely warm throughout Read Our Papers, North Carolina, with maximum tem-

peratures between 90 degrees and 100 legrees on every day and means aver-REMEMBER THE POOR ORPHANS aging eight degrees per day above the

> Not Allowed the Privilege of the White Man-Let Us Build Mills, Factories, Etc.

lowing counties: Eastern district, quotant, Bertie, Jones, Craven and There is no class of individuals who are criticised, "cussed," imposed upon, ern district, Mitchell, Transylvania, Henderson Cabarrus, McDowell, Gasmaltreated and ridiculed more than the Negro newspaperman, and there is no ton. In these counties the week has generally been very favorable. In general, however the heat and drought very best parts of our humanity and have considerably injured the crops, at elevating its to a higher standard than least on high and sandy lands; crops are everywhere needing rain. Cotton is dothe Negro news papers. The White press speaks of us as it best knows us:-as a false. ing well, however; it is green and growing rapidly; stand good; is blooming lazy, shiftless, good-for-nothing fellow, quite generally; not yet suffering for waiting for an opportunity to commit rain. Corn needs moisture badly; it is some heinous crime, or, as a "good old small and the effect of the dry heat is to nigger" who knows how to be "respectmake it silk and tassel too low; it has ful to white folks," or, as a "sassy black rascal," whose head is so full of good color, but is beginning to fire on light lands; chinch bugs still doing some damage. Tobacco seems to be learning that his brains have become suffering some from drought; some addled and his whole desire is to anleaves have been cured in the eastern | tagonize white people. These are the district. Gardens and vegetables are three classes of Negroes we see reprereceiving a serious set back by the sented throng's the white press and, as dry, hot weather in those coun- a matter of course, the poor Negro gets ties where no local showers octhe worst of every argument from their curred. Stand of peanuts is not very point of view. Parely do we see a good. Many peas have been planted. Meloas getting ripe. Threshing wheat commendable statement made of a Negro through the white press continues. Oats all cut in east; some that it is not qualified by saystill to be cut in west portion. Rice that it was unusual ing doing well. Splendid weather for such a thing to be done by a Negro. having. The blackberry season is at The Negro newspapers present the its height. Peach crop is very small. All crops are clean and well worked, other side of the Negro to the public. It shows him as a man endowed with the same passions, sentiments and aspirawhich enables them to stand the drought much better than they otherwise would tion as any other race. The Negro newspaper is the only medium by which the advancement of the race can be made known; and the delight of the Negro editor is at all times to tell of something that his race has done that will challenge the approval of everybody. Patsy, a little negro girl, a flend at ome complain of the poorly gotten-up berry picking, picked herself to death sheets called newspapers, often criticising the grammar, rhetoric and every-Arrangements have been made at thing that does not come up to their standard of perfection. We admit that Concord for a grand re-union and picthe average Ngro newspaper, from a nic on the second Wednesday in Auliterary standpoint, would not take first gust. Speakers of prominence will be in attendace and deliver addresses, and prize in an open-to-all contest, but we challenge the world to find a class of veterans of adjoining counties will par-

Winston for safe keeping. A number our papers. - Wilmington (N. C.) Recof county people rode quietly into ord. The Jenkins Orphanage Institute at Charleston, S. C. with sufficient help, will lead in the industrial pursuits as well as the educational. The untiring faith and will of its president, Rev. D. J. Jenkins, has manifested to the institution a name that will be respected throughout all the land and for ages, even into eternity. The name of God and the suffering powers of humanity can easily be propounded to every American citizen by the simplest donation to this institution. The Institute was founded by Rev. D. J. Jenkins in 1891, and is supported by the Orphan Aid Society with voluntary contribu-tions from the friends of the little orchans throughout the land. Rev. D. J. Jenkins, the President, makes its success his life work and no one except God be with them, could carry on the work he is engaged in. Some days he does not know where tomorrow's bread is coming from, or the money to pay July 13, 14-Baptist Young People's | the many teachers, matrons and laborers, who number about twenty. Miss E. A. Thornton, of Washington, D. C., is principal of the school and secretary. If you have money, send a part of it to help in their support. The smallest sum or the largest is acceptable. Three dollars per month bears the expense of board and clothing for one child. Churches, Sunday schools and individuals are contributing in this way. Pastors be sure to give them a collection on Thanksgiving Day or Christ-

men who have sacrificed more for the

good of the race than the men who as-

learn of the Negro's advancement

through the Negro newspapers, you

mas in your church. We learn that the Negro merchants of fampton, Va., have decided to do no further business by the Bay Line Steamers, because of the fact that Negro passengers are refused the privi-lege of the bars aboard the Bay Line Steamers. We were surprised when we learned this, for we are unable to see the advantage which will accrue to the steamship company by this work of prejudice. Many of our best people are patrons of this line, and while it is true many of them care nothing for what is lispensed at the bars of these steamships, yet they join with others of the son and family of five, who live fifteen race in protesting against this mean, miles northeast of this place, were contemptable attempt at proscription against members of the race, who deburned to death being unable to escape sire this equal privilege with others on from their cottage, which was fired these public conveyances. - The Pro-

The dead are: Hugh Joeson, the The taxable wealth of the Afro-American population is 300,000,000. Joeson, a son 10 years old; Maggie, a daughter 8 years old, and a daughter There are 23,462 church bodies with property valued at \$26,000,000, and there are over 1,000 college trained ministers of the race.—Ex. So far, so good. Now let us swell the showing by building mills, factories and other enterprises that will give employment to our boys and girls, so that in the future they will be enabled to add lustre to our already bright record of race progress. -Reflector.

Dr. Geo. W. Williams, a Raleigh, N. C. boy, has been appointed to a position on the Freedman's Hospital staff in Washington. This is a glowing compliment to Raleigh, and is another instance in which merit wirs. Many will remember that Dr. Williams graduated from the medical branch of Shaw, known as Leonard Medical College, last year with the highest honors.

Hurrah for Raleigh!-The Gazette. Docia Jordan is the name of a colored woman near Americus, Georgia, that

She has but one assistant. Hon. Henry L. Pierce, formerly mayor of Boston, died recently leaving Aged Colored People," which received a legacy of \$5,000.

The mayor of Mason, Tennessee, is a colored man. His name is J. W. Boyd. It is said he is a very meritorious gentleman and will prove a general honor to his race.

It is safer to try to name the kind of fruit a girl has painted, than to give names to the flowers in a railliner's CURIOUS FACTS.

Nearly every eastle in England has ts underground passages. A goose with two hearts was recently killed by a resident of Rhydope, Eng-

cant tail an elephant can knock down the strongest man. The Congress of the United States has met annually in Washington since

November 17, 1800. The Hall of the House of Represen-

tatives at Washington is the largest legislative room in the world. It is estimated that the shingle mills

of Whatoom County, Wash., cut an average of 2,000,000 shingles per day. The Rhode Island House passed an act to punish trespassing on steam more potent factor in bringing out the railroads, except at regular crossings. The popular belief that the sap of

> trees goes down into the roots in winter and rises again in the spring is It has been observed that Indians sneeze very seldom, while Chinese

sneeze ten times as much, even, as the

A pocket-book containing \$40,000, which was lost in St. Louis, was found by a bell-boy in a hotel and returned

Some Birmingham (England) tradesman has turned loose in the streets a pair of herons with advertisements atached to them.

Success has attended the experiment of some land owners at Orlando, Fla., who undertook to raise Kentucky blue grass and timothy.

The National Museum, in the City of Mexico, has received a curious Aztec map, which shows the boundaries of the canton of Chicontepec, in the State of Vera Cruz.

Plate-glass shelves are being used in French libraries and are said to give complete satisfaction. The wear and tear on the bindings of the books is said to be very much less. An ancient quadrant bearing the

name of Robert Kidd, the celebrated pirate, is in possession of a family at Rockland, Me. It is more than 200 years old, and is mounted with ivory, which has now turned dark brown with age.

The river Yangtse, above Ichang, China, has been closed to navigation, not by a decree of the Emperor of the flowery land, but by nature. A recent sume the editorship of the average Negro newsparer. It is not necessary for land slide has created a dangerous us to enumerate the many points in the cataract. The debris has compressed get-up of a Negro newspaper; the prin- the channel to eighty yards wide with cipal thing that we would have you un- a fall of ten feet. lerstand is the fact that if you don't

across the strait have a tradition that there exists a cavern whence a subterranean passage leads under the straits to the mountains on the African side. The existence of this passage, they say, is known to the monkeys, who regularly use it in passing from one continent to the other.

Chain of Human Bones.

Cyrus O. Thornton, a farmer living few miles out of Bolivar, has an odd watch chain. It is made of human bones. The chain consists of eight links, each a trifle more than an inch long, connected by plated rings. The chain is about ten inches long, and has been highly polished by years of wear and glistens like ivory.

Thornton secured the chain at Petersburg, Va., in 1864. He was a member of Company E, Fiftieth New York Engineers. A member of the Twentyfirst New York Infantry made two chains while confined in Libby Prison, and on his release met Thornton and sold him the chain for \$50 in greenbacks. Thornton has forgotten the maker's name. The bones were taken from amputated arms and legs, and it required eighteen months' time to carve out the chains. For many years after he came home from the war Thornton wore the chain every day, but for several years he has worn it only on Memorial Day and at Grand Army reunions. Some of his neighbors once laughed at the idea of the bones being taken from numan bodies, and he sent the chain to a surgeon, who examined it and pronounced it to be of human bones. - Fall River (Mass.)

One Cent Due Mr. Cleveland. There is a balance of one cent due Grover Cleveland as President of the United States on the records of the Treasury Department awaiting his signature for payment. When the outgoing President was paid his last month's salary there was still a fraction due, and in the hurry and change of Administration the matter was overlooked until too late to receive the

President's signature. If at the expiration of three years the amount has not been drawn, it will be returned to the United States Treasury and become legally dead, or "covered in," according to the term used in such instances, and can never be recovered, unless a special claim is instituted against the Government and the wear and tear of a special appropriation gone through with, the same as any other appropriation is passed.
Under no consideration can the amount Epworth League International Corbe paid from an appropriation or surplus already in existence.

A special warrant is required for the payment of the salary of the Chief Executive, while lesser officials and clerks are paid by check on the Treasury that can be cashed at any National bank .-Washington dispatch to the Pittsburg

Convict Salvation Recruits. The latest plan of the Salvation Army converted in prisons. Five men in a San Francisco prison, each of whom has several years to serve, joined the army the other day with a characteristic ceremony. The exercises, which were raises thirty-five bales of cotton a year. | beld, of course, in the jail, were at-

tended by a thousand people. The new "Soldiers of the Lord" were obliged to answer all the questions of the exmany bequests to charity. Among tremely severe "articles of war" and to those interested was the "Home for sign the customary documents. The prisoners had first been required to pass through the regular probationary

> A Bishop Startles Folks. Bishop Talbot, of Rochester, Englaul, has startled the borough of Southwark by waiking through the streets early one week day morning in full vestments, with mitre and cope. He had to open a church, and preferred to walk to it from the house where he had dressed rather than take a cab.

A Crawling Rug.

Among the first "instruments" to be used toward the education of the little son of the Duke and Duchess of York is a crawling-rug, designed by Miss Emma Windsor, who is famous for her intelligent interpretation of the Froe With a single blow of his insignifibel idea of education.

Froebel, she says, constantly urged upon mothers the necessity of the infants' education beginning at their mothers' knee, and thinking of this has led me to the invention of the babies' crawling rug. It is a large floorpicture of animals, birds and domestic figures, made of real skin, swansdown; and other materials sewn on to flannel. and is quite in harmony with Froebel's

For as soon as baby is put on the rug the first thing that the mite does is to begin to kick and stretch out its limbs; then it begins to roll over and look about, and tries to clutch at the pretty animals on the rug. Then baby finds it beyond its reach, and the first attempt to crawl is after puss, or some other equally familiar form which it sees on the rug.

The kicking, the stretching out the hand, the observation, the crawling, and so on, are all what Froebel calls education.

As baby grows older it learns, with the help of mother and nurse, to imitate the different sounds which the animals make, to pick out one from the other, and to learn their names.

Then baby should be taught to stroke each animal gently, and to speak its name in tender tones. Then the infant will early learn that love of animals calls forth the love of mankind.

It is a good plan to teach the baby to notice pictures of animals in children's books, and to call its attention to living animals and their actions. As the child grows older its delight in its zoological carpet increases; and children of seven years of age are known to greatly appreciate them.

The place for the rug is the nursery, the drawing-room, the bath-room, the seaside, and on shipboard.

Let the Little Ones Sleep. .

"God giveth His beloved sleep," and little children should have plenty of it. It is the tendency of the times to disregard this necessity; hence the increase of nervous diseases among our young men and women. Sleep means growth with young people, and unless there is much sleep there will be no healthy growth. Nature teaches a little child to lie

down and sleep whenever it is weary, and after a bath or after its mid-day meal, and it is only through artificial influences that a little child leaves off the habit of taking a daily nap, and it is generally due to the mother's neglect" that it is finally dispensed with. Yet the world often sympathizes with the mother rather than the child when toward night baby grows cross and fretful, while the mother often grows impatient, forgetting the long, tiresome day which the little one has endured. What wonder that these little ones grow up into nervous young men and women, with no constitutions to speak

Many grown people are pressed for time to accomplish all that they desire, and in their march for gold or daily bread, find little time to rest, yet there is no reason why they should begrudge their children an extra hour's sleep in the morning because they have an inherited idea that it is more healthful for them to rise early, and they fear that if they are allowed to sleep until they naturally awaken, habits of laziness will be formed which will mar their after lives.

The Rev. Andrew Jones of Kansas City tearfully informs his own fellowcitizens and the people of Chicago and New York that they are all under a common ban and will be destroyed within a few months. Mr. Jones admits that he has predicted all the great disasters of recent years and therefore feels impelled to utter this warning early in order, doubtless, to enable the inhabitants concerned to move or otherwise prepare to meet their doom. If Mr. Jones feels strongly on this subject perhaps it is right that he should make known his special and exclusive information, but he should be more explicit as to the way the dissolution is to be accomplished. He says "either by tornado or earthquake." This ambiguity, typical of all oracles, may lead to greater disaster even than the one he predicts. It is plain that a man must know whether he is threatened by a tornado or an earthquake or all his precautions will result in a mere gamble with fate. A cyclone cellar, for instance, which would be an excellent safeguard in case of a tornado, might prove thoroughly uncomfortable if the visitation should turn out to be an earthquake. And again, resort to an airship, which would successfully baffle seigmic assaults, might result in supreme discomfiture should a mighty air disturbance ensue. If the Rev. Mr. Jones wants to be honored as a prophet in his own country he must get down more to details.

vention, Toronto, Ont., July 15-18, 1897.

Account of the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Toronto, Ont., and return at rate of one first-class limited fare for the rou d trip. Tickets must read through Washington, D. C., going and returning the same route. Tickets on sale July 12, 13 and 14th with final limit July 26th; but same may be extended until August 12th, provided tickets are deposited with agents of the terminal lines at Toronto prior to July 24th. Tickets will permit of stopover in Canada within the authorized limit except that tickets extended for the return will be limited to continuous passage. Tickets will have to be validate by the agent of the terminal lines at Toronto before they will the terminal lines at Toronto before they will be good for return passage. The following rates will govern from points named: Ashevile, N. C., \$27.20, Stat sville 25, Char-lotte 25,55, Conford 24.90, Salisbury 4.15, Dur-han 22,75, Raleigh 23,45, Goldsboro 23,65, Winhan 22.75. Raleigh 23.45. Goldsboro 23.65. Win-sten-Salem and Greensboro 22.55. Danville 20.95. High Point 28.05. Spartanburg. S. C., Greenville, Chester and Blacksburg 25.10. For further information call on any agent of the Southern Railway or Write W. A. Turk, G. P. A., Washington, D. C., S. H. Hard Ick, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga., or R. L. Vernon, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C. [So. 28.

The Mol er Organ at the convention of the Nati nai Music Teacher's Association, Grand Central Palace, New York City, last week was tested by the leading organists and Professors, such as Wm. C. Carl, the celebrated concert organist, and ponounced it the most magnificent tuned organ they ever heard. In fact it was a surprise. The Moller Organ should be in every house and the following melody be sung: melody be sung:

Merry melodies fill the air, fill the air, Making harmony rich and rare, When you play the Moller Organ. Merry melodies, banish care, banish care, Charm all nature everywhere, By sweet music from the Moller Organ.

CHORUS.

Strike in keys, swell the song;
Joya untold to you belong.

When you have a Moller Organ.

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These are the new prices. They have set the whole bicycle world talking--and buying....

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Catalog free from any Columbia dealers by mail for a 2-cent stamp. ************************



IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1895.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.

Yours truly,
ABNEY, CARE & CO.

MAPLE SYRUP Made on your kitchen at a cost of about 25 GENTS PER GALLON, by a rew process, which sells at \$1 per gallon. "I want to thank you for the Maple Syrup recipe which I find is excellent. I can recommend it higaly to any and every one—Rev. Sam P. Jones, Cartersville, Ga.

Send \$1 and get recipe or stamp and investigate. Bonanza for agents. J. N. LOTSPEICH, Morristown, Tenn

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ELEVATOR SYSTEMS. -DEALERS IN-

Saws, Pumps, Fans, and Blowers, Belting, and Supplies for Steam Plants, Saw Mills and

Platform Scales, Corrugated Steel Roofing.

Mr. Theo. Edwards, a Lawyer as well as a Splendid Planter, of Bull Head, Greene County, N. C., Writes W. H.

Osborn, May 17, '97, as Follows?" 'Another year has passed, making four, since I left the Institute cured of my thirst for intoxicating liquors, and as I have annually written you or Dossey Battle since that time as uring you of my faith in the penmanency of the cure, I now assure you once more that time only adds faith in all the good things it has done for my, and others who have taken the Treatment with a desire to reform 'heir lives. I am glad to be able to report all the boys in Greene who have taken the Treatment to be still on the right road, and are strong in their praises for what has been done for them. I was truly glad to Epow that you had at the Institute a goodly number of patients. As long as there are any drunkards I do hope you will continue fall up. Every nay I live I thank God anew for maring me long enough to take the treatment, thereby saving my life, and my soul from damnation.

WATCHMAKER JOHN FARRIOR, JEWELER.

****** Inspector of **** SOUTHERN AND S. A. L. WATCHES. No. 4 South Tryon Street, Charlotte. N. C. Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles, Silver and Plated Ware, Wedding and Visicing Cards Engraved.

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134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

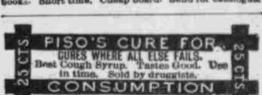
At the Zoo. Little Elsie (looking at the giraffe at the Zoo)-Oh, mamma! They have made that poor thing stand in the sun, haven't they?

Mamma-Why do you say that, my Little Elsle-Look at all his freckles. -Philadelphia Times.

Bachelor-Do you think a man will have bad luck if he gets married on Friday? Benedict-Oh, I don't think it makes any difference whether it's Friday or not.-Yonkers Statesman.

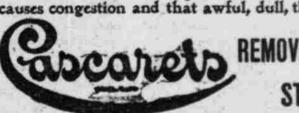
READ THIS AND THINK IT OVER. We want 100 men who have energy and grit. We will give them a situation in which they can make money rapidly—the labor being light and employment the year round. Requires no capital or great education. Some of our best salesmen are country boys. Young men or old will do. Renumeration is quick and sure. We have need for 100 men within the next thirty days. Do not waste time, but write at once to h. C. HUDGINS & CO., Pubs., Atlanta, Go.

Business College



S. N. U.-No. 28-'97.

ALWAYS TRACE IT TO THE LAZY LIVER. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that awful, dull, throbbing, sickening pain-



STIMULATING THE LIVER

Making the poison move on and out, and purifying the blood. The effect is ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS. LADIES whose sensitive organism is especially prone to sick headaches, DO NOT SUFFER, for you can, by the use of CASCARETS, be Relieved Like Magic. **

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