Lane Winds Up Long Drunken behauch by Drinking Bottle of sudanum Which Brings Death bespite Physicians' Desperate Effects—Capt. A. C. Paxton Dies in Hebigan—Aspiring Lawyer's Entendant Gets Him Into Trouble—ext Year's Graded School Faculty. cial to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 23.—Jim Lane, a white man who has lived so long on a drunken debauch, committed suicide last night by drinking a bottle of laudanum. He lingered several rs after drinking the deadly dope died this morning about 1 o'clock. The poor fellow, who was unmarried and about 35 years old, purchased the medicine early in the night but pro-cured it in such a way as to banish the though of self-murder. As soon as it was found that he had drunk the stuff the doctors began to work with him but his stupid condition put him beyond the pale. He died in a fit and the death of a miserable, weak, wrecked poor devil who lost all his brains in the gratification of unnatural appetite.

DIES IN MICHIGAN.

News reaches here to-day that Capt. A. C. Paxton, who ran until a year ago as Pullman conductor on the Western division, died Monday in Dundee, Michigan. The direct cause of Capt. Paxton's death was tuberculosis, from which cause he lost last year his wife and a daughter. He left here after quitting the service of the Southern and went to Arizona and New Mexico in the quest of health and, not improving, went to his old home to die with his people. was a very popular man and will be remembered in Salisbury with the sincerest affection for what he really was and for his two daughters who

A. L. Lingle, one of the county's picturesque characters, came into the court of Francis Tarrh, Esq., yesterday morning in a repentant mood, following a night of confinement. Mr. Lingle, who is an aspiring lawyer, a politician and a farmer, had been in conflict the day before with Tom Bryan man. Sells and bore away marks of battle. "Hearst w conflict the day before with Tom Sells and bore away marks of battle.
When he swore out the warrant for assault and battery, he insisted upon prosecuting the case. He cross-questioned the defendant until he was warned by the court to "shut up."
But the citizen wouldn't shut. He became obstreperous during the trial and was threatened. Finally, after the most rigorous examination of Sells by the court, he admitted have be little likelihood of the ballot be little likelihood of the ballot Bells by the court, he admitted hav- boxes being reopened. pseudo lawyer's antics and immediately directed Mr. Lingle go to fail until he sobered up and shut up. Mr. Lingle appeared yesterday morning, answering to the charge of contempt.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. At the last meeting of the board of aldermen, the question of street improvement came up for discussion and engaged'the members for the en-tire time. The kind of macadam now used has proven very unsatisfac-tory and lasts but momentarily. The is putting down vitrified brick as rapidly as the treasury will permit LINCOLN STEFFENS IN KANSAS. and it is very likely that this will be kept up instead of resorting to the issue of bonds for street improvement. two measures that have not been all that could be desired. Mayor Boy-den has devoted much of his time to the examination of streets in the country at large and has always fav-Salisbury has attended the Char-

lotte celebration in considerable numbers. To some it has been disap-pointing. Men who left here to enjoy the occasion came back with anathemas for local dealers in Hudcan be purchased in Charlotte for 12 1-2 cents while costing 15 straight here. The celebration was all right.
D. Oestricher, one of Salisbury's most progressive merchants, left Monover to the old country in the same boat: Messrs. Reuben J. Holmes and J. M. McCorkle, who will globe-trot a few months. Mrs. J. D. Gaskill and few months. Mrs. J. D. Gaskill and Miss Kate McCanless leave shortly for Germany where Mrs. Gaskill will visit her daughter, Miss Julia, who is studying music in one of the great conservatories

GRADED SCHOOL FACULTY At the recent election of the teachof the present faculty offering for positions were re-elected. The grad-ed school now has 25 teachers su-perintended by Prof. I. C. Griffin, who has an institution which Mayor Boyden dubs the pride of his

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which now has embraced all the grades above the fifth, and Miss Marion Maliette is physical culture director. The faculty leses two, but gains additional two. The superintendent Mr. L C. Griffin, is endorsed handsomely with retention for anothe year at an increased salary. The administration is highly pleased with his work.

his work.

The President of the United States, though slightly in disfavor by the recent developments in the rate discussion in the Senate, has gained back his lost prestige in Salisbury, by sending in the name of James H. Ramsay for senatorial confirmation of his reappointment as postmaster of Salisbury. Although there is a decided sentiment in Salisbury against long tenure in office, Mr. Ramsay has almost the universal endorsement of those who oppose that life-term. It is a strong tribute to his popularity here and shows how easily the cour of popular opinion reverses itself. That Mr. Ramsay will be given a race for his job is generally known here. Capt. John A. Ramsay, who has fought the Democrats harder than almost any man that ever lived, is not without organization support for the place. It is said that he has em-ployed Washington attorneys to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Ram-Frank B. Irvin, foreman of The

Evening Post, has been confined to the bed for ten days, narrowly missing typhoid fever. Although much im-proved, Mr. Irvin is not yet able to

"BRYAN BY ACCLAMATION."

So Declares Norman E. Mack, Who Thinks Hearst Will be Nominated for Governor of New York. New Haven, Conn., Special, 22nd, to

Washington Post. "It will be Bryan by acclamation," reiterated Norman Mack, of Buffalo, hen asked as to the political outlook for 1908 by a reporter to-day. "And I should not be surprised to see Roosevelt his opponent," Mr. Mack

Mr. Mack ran up from New York to-day to call upon Alexander Troup. editor of The Union, and a prominent

ing struck the complainant. The joy of Lingle was unconfined. He jumped line for Hearst? Tammany always and shouted; "The State rests. He admits he done it." The State did dropping of Hearst's majority for rest. It had grown very tired of the Governor because of the mayorality fight last fall and the bitterness then engendered.

'Altogether conditions never were more propitious for Democratic suc-cess than they are now. In our State paid the costs and proceeded to drown all the factions are fusing tast, and his troubles in a sea of booze. He Ma mar the harmony that pervades the party. Roosevelt's rate bill juggling hurt the Republican cause made proportionate capital for Democrats, and last week's episode will not be without its effect in all the nearing elections. I look for a Democratic sweep."

Places His Muck Bake on Exhibition

at Small Towns. William Allen White, in Emporia Gazette. J. Lincoln Steffens, of McClure's Magagine, was in Emporia a few minutes last zine, was in Emporia a few minutes last night. He expected to stop over between trains, but was prevented by a wreck in Western Kansas, which delayed No. 6 five hours. Mr. Steffens was en route to New York city, but will stop at Jefferson City to see Governor Folk, and to get the teeth of his muck rake filed. He car-ries his famous muck rake in three flat ries his famous muck rake in three flat cars, and they have to go slowly around the rake have scraped some of the roots of the highest bridges on the Sanla Fe. and though the teeth are dulled from're cent use, they still retain on their blunt-ed points the hair and whiskers and frag-mentary remains of a number of Con-gressmen. It was a fierce-looking instrumost progressive merchants, left Monday night for New York, where to-night he sets sail for Germany, his fatherland, to make a short business trip. Mr. Oestricher will take the great steamer Kaiser Auguste Victoria and will be gone just a few weeks. Salisbury will very soon send two of her most popular young men over to the old country in the same Col. Morrison and the Speaker were buy-hood friends in Illinois, and the colone mays that the skin he found on Steffens muck-rake tooth has a scar on it that young Carnon got by running into a pin on the slippery slide at the swimming hole on the Sangamon River, June 23,

Mr. Steffens was met at the train by the editor of The Gazette, who got the password for Muck Rake Lodge, No. 24, of the Amalgamated Inkapillers' Union.

Under Your Own Grape Vine,

Garden Magazine. Immediately after your grapes have blossomed cover the bunches with two blossomed cover the bunches with two or three-pound manilla grocers' bags according to the size and variety. This is preeminently a fruit garden method, although commercial growers often use it. It is the surest and often the most practical way of securing perfect bunches. The or pin the mouth of the bag firmly; leave no overlaps to calch water. Cut a ministration. The resignation of Saule Saunders, teacher of history and English in the high school, is a sorrow to Salisbury. Her place will be hard to fill in the institution and in the community it cannot be substituted. She is wonderfully smart in her nature, is absolute authority in her work and possesses the racest of good school judgment. Miss Saunders will teach at her home in Washington, N. C., this winter. The excellange of the school here causes her attract her substituted authority in her work and possesses the racest sorrow to Salisbury. Her place will lead way of securing perfect bunched the leave no opening to catch water. Cut a small piece off the lower corner of the bag, so that no water will stay in it. Leave the bag until the fruit is ready to pick Grapes can be pruned any time after the leaves drop until the buds open. The "bleeding" that follows late spring pruning while not as injurious as is commonly supposed, is certainly somewhat detrimental to the plant. Burn the pruning and training is inston, N. C., this winter. The excellence of the school here causes her friends to hope yet to attract her Salisburyward again. Prof. J. Pranklin Webb, who has had the chair of English and sections in Latin and mathematics, will not return to Salisbury. This is his first year here and he was a favorite among the school people. Added to the faculty will be Mr. Nelson V. Taylor, who has returned to Salisbury after graduating from Cornell University and spending a year in Kentucky with he schools there. Mr. Taylor has been elected principal of the high school. He is a son of Capt, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, of this city, and is an admirable young man as his parents are the best of good people. A circumstance lending interest to Mr. Taylor's coming here is that he will bring. After the 23rd of June, his young bride, their marriage taking place then. Prof. H. C. Reid, of facelienburg, and C. E. Betts, of this city, are re-elected in the high school and A. H. Jarratt, of the Albemarle institution has won great favor. He comes with the best tentimonials. The remainder of the Albemarle institution has won great favor. He comes with the best tentimonials. The remainder of the first graded school, will be principal of the grammar school. Mr. Jarratt is a graduate of the University and as superintendent of the Albemarle institution has won great favor. He comes with the best tentimonials. The remainder of the graded school will be principal of the open the common of the series of the fourty will be without change, Mrs. T. Edgar Johnston, Misses Malore (Uliman have charge of the first graded school will be third; Misses Salore Willouf, Annie Rabs and Eugenia Harris have the fifth, Misses Salore Willouf, Annie Rabs and Eugenia Harris have the fifth, Misses Salore Willouf, Annie Rabs and Eugenia Harris have the fifth. Misses Salore Willouf, Annie Rabs and Eugenia Harris have the fifth. Misses Josefa Lave for the fifth the fifth the fifth the fifth the fifth the finch the fifth the fifth the fifth the fifth the fifth the fifth t

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"WASPS" AND TILLMAN. How Chandler and South Carolinian

Became Frie New York Times.

How Chandles and South Carolinian Became Friends.

New York Times.

"The Wasp of the Senate" is what they used to call William S. Chandler in the days when he was one of the most influential figures in that body. He is not in the Senate now, but the developments of the past week have shown that the wasp has not lost his sting.

No one who has followed his career in the five years that have elapsed since the rallroads drove him out of the Senate doubted that the pasp preserved his singing power unimpaired. No ex-Senate doubted that the pasp preserved his singing power unimpaired. No ex-Senator has been more continuously active, more vigorous in intermeddling in public affairs. Though the fact that he had no official position tended to keep him down to a small space allowed in the daily papers, Chandler has been fighting just as incessantly out of office as he did when he was in. He has been in the forefront of all fights to control or regulate corporations, especially railroads. His nimble pen and fertile brain have been as busy as they ever were.

It was this which impelled President Roosevelt to call him in as an aid in this railroad rate fight. He knew he could have no more sincerely devoted ally in any fight against railroads. Chandler had been writing essays, articles, open letters and interviews by the ream ever since he got out of the Senate. Last year he got into a sharp controversy with Foraker about it, which raged in the newspapers for some time and finished in the silencing of Foraker. If this is taken to imply that Chandler's fight against the railroads was caused by the fact that the railroads drove him out of the Senate, then whose implies this has got the cart before the horse. The railroads drove him out of the Senate, then whose implies this has got the cart before the horse. The railroads drove him out of the Senate they stood shoulder to shoulder in every fight to centrol the railroads. Chandler fought and beat the pooling bill time and time again. And Tillman and Chandler together fought the

lie in wait for hours for a chance to start Tillman going.

On such occasions Chandler had the floor and was flinging darts into Tillman's hide, goading him continually into greater fury. Finally the big Southerner leaped to his feet and started for Chandler with a face purple with fury. "I wish the Senator wouldn't do that," said Chandler, pettishly; "he frightens me."

Tillman stopped short in his tracks transfixed with amazement. The galleries roared tempestuously. Chandler gazed at him with mild inquiry. The South Carolinian returned to his seat

without a word.

When he thought it over it appealed to Tiliman's sense of humor. After that Chandler never could provoke him and he watched the Wasp's proceedings with awe-struck admiration. Soon they be-came friends.

He Made a Mistake.

Everybody has tried to swallow one o Everybody has tried to swallow one of these greasy, glassy looking things call-ed a capscules, that the druggists put calomel, quinine and other noxious stuff in for the purpose of making the dose easy to take—tried to swallow them, we say, for to many people a capscule is harder to swallow than the raw medicine itself. The veterinarians also use cap-scules to get their medicine into horses. But a horse capscule is more that a man But a horse capscule is more that a may capacule—it is about the size of a hoe handle and as long as your figer. The other day a young man who prides him-self on his ability to swallow capacules, walked into the store and loudly called for the largest capscule they had, saying he wanted to take a big dose. Mr. S. O. Blair walked back to where they keep the capscules for the venerinarians and brought out one. "We are out of the large capscules just now."hesaid. "This is the largest one we have, but may be the will do."

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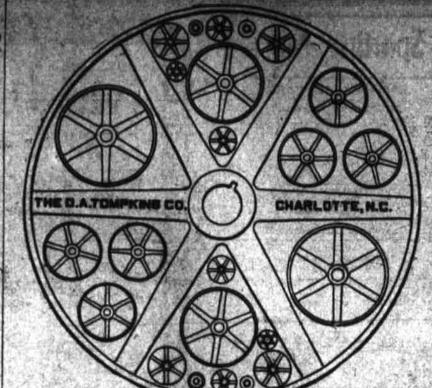
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