something more than three-quarters of a century ago, in a canebrake, less than half a mile from where we then were. Quite an old man of Raleigh was a great hunter, loving the fox chase better than anything else. The possessor of ample means, with a big for of ample means, with a big e and no man old house in town, and with plenty of slaves and only his pleasue to seek, he used to ride daily, in the season, with a fine pack of dogs, accompanied by his trusty colored man. On the day in question he was coming in from a hunt, quite late in the afternoon, forded the creak on harman and the creak of he woods is, falls t to the last. This on folk, figure to ed the creek on horseback and as he reached the Raleigh side of the stream saw a wild cat slink into the broad border of tall reeds which then as now marks the creek bank for alng ever until this n in the woods at a the splendid Ino gay by day in. most a mile, Here was some new sport and he harked on the dogs. The hounds burst into the dense and high cane. The gentleman and his servant dismounted and fied their horses to a or and when at bre and so still; all the year, when ok a little, though and when the full and strong by appy were the chil-orly at Mr. Sattertree in a clearing. Luckily each had a hunting knife in his belt. They heard the barking and flerce snapping of the of the hounds," a dogs and the spitting and snarling of in in his corduroys, a great cat, one of the most savage to be found. There were over a dozen dogs in the pack and as the men got dog in leash, and id to the children by as the "Daniel arolina." The chilinto the cane they found instead of one wild cat, three, who, by the way they fought together must have been re their roughest members of one family. Blood was vell knew that there flowing from the hounds, which from of them, over hill time to time retired, got their breath any a brier waiting and charged again. One was dead, and h water to be looked another, seized by a cat, was being s as something to literally disemboweled by the terrible h. We started, and the sickle-shaped hind-claws of the savne, though to be sure age beast. The sight was too much for emetery the children bunched. They soon both master and man. The former with rare thought took off his coat ptive things are in and wrapped it round and round his apparent hollows are left arm, and then holding this as a shield to protect his face and body, s and how easily wastaken for solid ground.

girls alike, they had the ct. the joy of being out tht, and so they crashed cat sprang at him, but he threw up cat sprang at him, but he threw up his arm and as the cat at the same moment reached over with his forepicked cotton field deep woods. The lantrees seem larger and paws, he drove the 12-inch blade deep ground, covered with into its body, yet in its last struggle it d and new, was like a were given their the other made deep gashes in his head. The negro was following in his gan to range, while rered. The hunter set wake and was soon also in a desperate

the stars and we moved

r and the stars as lumin-

of fire, and as one tiny

she felt as if she could

ry little while there was

e tall poplar or wide-

or mayhap a golden

ory or a gay colored

k their places on the

ir part in the cycle of

other; one of those

derfully still; a still-

I told the youngsters, a

before another one took

wi-talk, and then a third

and so there was a very

it from the rather confi-

feet apart and that they

versation. One would

those old maids who

affairs of other people.

the latter could see the

smart thought for a child,

quick many children are.

so deadly to the small a which they are able to

o employ the hours when are anug asleep, in rang-

d field in search of food.

the house of a friend of w we were coming and

end we were hunting, and

the heavy autumn dew,

an extremely steep hill,

sure was negotiated quite ne dogs were by this time

War-whoop" brought he fell in with the party.

was ahead of us for a

on the tired children a fife and drum corps The dogs went ut our hunter said cold. As we gained long hill, so high that any of the tree-tops, a glorious one and the mething to be re-

ad the milky-way , and it was difficult

ig at its vast ex-

with myriads of stars.

of ours and all our

ut a tiny part of it, at some astronomer, of miles away, might

be taken a squint

ent of which we

riedge, at our sun istant to check off

sich he had just march of the skies.

hildren, intent on arthly, gave a shout, r and gathered in a centre I saw the very

a tragedy of the pe of two empty bags ame-cock, with his by the slashes of a

the two war-like ought, but the sur-

saw the lights of the

presently out of

to drop off and be suc-

elf, here but for a

These fluttered

and pick them out of

er and fall of a leaf,

were plums in a

ng up through the

sky and stars seemed

and got the three cats and took then to Raleigh as trophies of the most exciting incident in his life. It was a study to see the eyes of the is in fact a re-birth, children during the recital of this huntsmen stopped and story, which had been told me many moved away, a year ago by a man who had it from party standing until he the lips of the chief actor. At this e on. How quiet the point our hunter came in and we made a wide detour through the woods to d of by a community; the home of the land-owner. There, in a gorge dotted with boulders of granite, traversed by a streamlet and in that most ghostly of which there was a noble spring at the night, the whiswhich more than four generations y so call it, of the great have quenched their thirst, we made ginning as if it were our bonfire. A great semi-circular bank y and not to be easily of leaves, the softest of seats, was n deepening until it made; brush and wood were brought from near and far and soon there was a roaring fire whose smoke and flame rose straight into the still air. Upon sharpened sticks we placed slices of ham or bacon and soon were in the midst of a feast, with appetites for which, as some one remarked. Mr. nat the birds were on trees Rockefeller would give a million dollars of his money gladly. Oh! that feast in the woods. We had no 'possum ut their heads together to to boast of, but the sight of that great circle of children, the brightest of bright eyes, the gay-colored sweaters, did, and of course they the picturesque head-coverings of the though to us they were girls, the laugh, the joke, the storysevies. One sharp boy telling, all made it an evening to be d we had an albino along. remembered forever. It was the last hunt of our season and we made it the merrical of them all. The girls had tter if it was dark, That shown themselves to be most earnest would say who do not and capable sportswomen and there were no laggards. Our hunter said he ed their conversation in had never seen such a lot of children t staccato fashion, there in all his life, so dead game, so ful of snapping of bills, and then life and zest, and that of all the many ntest murmur of wings, hunts he had taken he would most Van Ness Co. ey went, those prowlers

fight, in which he was clawed and bit-

ten, but he, too, contrived to kill an-

other cat. The dogs finished the third

one, but not until three o ftheir num-

so badly mauled as to make it certain

some would never hunt again, and in

fact the master was compelled, with

tears in his eyes, to cut the throat of

"Old Blue," one of the most faithful-

veterans of the past. Master and man

went out into the field and there lay

down, in sheer exhaustion, while the

dogs went into the creek. The old

hunter presently went into the cane

were dead, all the others being

A hundred things can be told during such a journey in the night which will deepen the love of children for nature and the lovable things which lie near nature's heart, and in no other way can such things be more firmly fixed in the child mind than in this, Children crave such enjoyments and a crisp autumn evening so spent is very surely a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

FRED A. OLDS:

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1775.—Battle of Bunker Hill burning of Charleston by the British. The Americans were defeated with the loss of 453 killed, wounded and missing. The killed, and those who died of their wounds were 139, including Gen. Warren. British loss, 1,054 of whom 226 were killed, and among them Col. Abercromby and Maj.
Pitcairn, who occasioned the first
shedding of blood at Lexington.

1776.—British transports, George and
Arabella, captured in Boston Bay

by six American privateers.
Among the prisoners taken was
the Hon. Archibald Campbell, and 271 Highlanders.

1780.—Bank opened in Philadelphia for supplying the army with pro-visions and 189,000 subscribed, payable in gold and silver. Cornerstone of Bunker Hill

Monument laid with great and enthusiastic ceremonies, Larayette being present. 1850.—The steamer Griffith on Lake Eric burned and 300 lives lost.

1852.—The city of Sonora, California, nearly destroyed by fire.

1856.—John C. Fremont nominated the "Republican" candidate for

the presidency. 1861.—Gen. Lyons raised a Federal

army in Missouri and defeated the State troops. 1861.—A convention of Union men vote the independence of West Virginia, in other words, that part of Virginia seceded from

Old Virginia. 1861.—A train of cars with 275 Ohio volunteers under the command of Col. Schenck, was fired into from a masked battery near Vienna, Va., 8 were killed and

12 wounded. 1.—Gen. Lyon defeated the Confederates at Boonville, Mo., with a loss of about 30 killed and 50 wounded. Union loss 2 killed

and 9 wounded.

1862.—Col. Fitch destroyed a Confederate battery at St. Charles, Ark., 128 killed by an explosion on one of the Federal gunboats.

1863 .- The Confederate ram' Atlanta decoyed into Wilmington waters off the coast of South Carolina and captured by the Weehawken, commanded by Capt. John

1863 .- A division of cavalry under Kirkpatrick encountered Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry brigade, consisting of five regiments with artillery, near Aldie, Va., and a desperate hand-to-hand encounter followed, ending in a retreat of the Confederate heroes; 100 prisoners captured.

1882.—Destructive tornado in Iowa; 69 people killed, 500 wounded, 300 houses destroyed, and 1,500 people rendered homeless and destitute.

1904.—Republican national committee seated Spooner, or stalwart delegation from Wisconsin, de-ciding against delegates-at-large headed by Gov. LaFolette. 1905.—Mayor Weaver of Philadel-

phia declared vigorous war on all political organizations standing in way of civil reform.
1905.—Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cu-

ban revolutionist, died in Vedado, a suburb of Havana. 1906,-Republicans began celebrating birth of party in hall where Fremont was nominated.

Get a sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee dis-turbs your stomach, your heart or Kid-neys, then try this clever coffee imita-tion. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and Java and Mocha correct in havor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toast-ed grains or cereals, with Malt, Nuts, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You will surely like it. Sold by Miller-

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Desirable Houses and Vacant Lots in the City for Sale. Stores and Dwellings for Rent.

I offer (for quick sale) the here below described properties (purchasers must bear in mind that when dealing with me direct they save the agent's commission). For Sale:

ist. 6-room house—fine well of water and excellent garden—No. 705 Smith St. 78 feet front, running back 198 feet, with room on Smith St. for another house.

2nd. 5-room cottage, elegantly finished, modern improvements, splendid neighborhood—No. 407 N. College St., between 7th and 8th.

3rd. 4 houses and lots on South Mint St. (opposite Garibaldi), 129 feet on Mint street, running back 251 feet to Poplar St. (That street is to be opened in the near future) thus giving two fronts. 4th. 1 vacant lot on the newly graded extension of East Ave, and 4th street, near Elizabeth College—50 front by 150 deep—with right to alley way.

5th. Two of the best and most desirable vacant lots on the cele-brated Boulevard, next to the elegant Dowd Flats—opposite the graded school—corner of Oak street and Boulevard, 46 8 ln. by 150 feet each.

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folk.

Southern Railway announces that effective Saturday, June 15th, the inauguration of Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping car service between Charlotte and Norfolk. This car will be handled northbound on train No. 34, which leaves Charlotte at 6:40 p. m., and southbound o ntrain No. 33, which arrives at Charlotte at 10:30 a. m. These trains give passengers dining car service between Charlotte and Greenshore.

and Greensboro.
In addition to this service the South ern Railway operates through Pull-man cars between Asheville and Nor-folk and New Orleans and Norfolk, giving excellent service to and from the Jamestown Exposition.

Through coaches between Charlotte and Norfolk, without change will be inaugurated on trains 33 and 34 at an early date.

For Pullman reservations apply to

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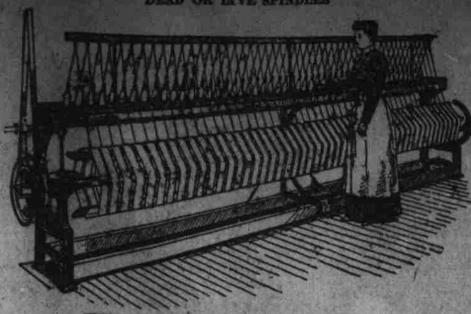
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11:00 a. m., No. 28, daily, for W. Salem, Roanoke and local station in the points of the coaches of

6:50 p. m., No. 12, daily, for Riand local stations. Pullman I Room sleeper, Charlotte to Rid 7:1b p. m., No. 24, daily except for Statesville. Taylorsville and points. Connects at Statesville for ville, Knoxville. Chattanooga, and points west.

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