#### A POWERFUL MISERY ON HIM.

the Durkey Calls Early in the actual For Some Elizer of Life-Silling Early and Becomes Con-cued About a Cortain Grassy

The old time negro, with his cun-way of tweedling you out of your ney or your liquor, is a pretty in proposition to handle early in marning," said a Muie Pen rego-yesterday, when he arrived at the

"This morning, just as I was dozing off for the last sweet map of the day, I heard a muffied voice mumbling something about me. I lifted my head from the pillow and listened." "I wunder et he's come home yil," was what I heard. 'Dis grass sho' do need mowin' but I des don't feel lak doin' it dis mornin'. I wunder ef he's home yet! Well, I'll des go in dere an' git my tools anyhow., "I heard the side gate swing open

and the mumbling negro cross intu the back yard.

"Boss, I sho' do wish you wuz home. I want's to talk to you 'boot dis grass. De ole Missus won't lak dis'.

"As I lay there and listen. I felt out for a bottle of whiskey that I keep on the shelf near by and brought it over close and slid it under the bed.

'De ole nigger sho' is in powful new depots will be connected with the misery dis mornin'. He never slep' yards by four tracks having a capacity none las' night an' all his jints ache of 56 cars. The new depots, when finished, will

"I covered the bottle up with an old shirt. Altough the darkey was outalde of the house 1 felt that I could will be provided and twice as many not be too careful with my elixer of cars can be handled, in and out. The double arrangement, one for incomlife. ing and the other for out-going

"Whut's de use?' asked the caller. 'Whut's de use? Ef 1 git dese tools freight can be handled. out I can't wuck. Dis misery's gittin' No definite announcement has ye in mer back an' I can't mow no grass been made as to when the work on the new buildings can be comter-day. I wunder when he's comin' back?

'Who's that out there?' I shouled. "It's Anderson, boss, an' l's work will commence sometime this cidents, reminiscences and personal come fur my tools. Yes, sir, I des fall. The old depot will be leased out experiences, covering the nine months slipt dem under here ylstiddy. I for a warehouse. knowed you wouldn't care.

'When's de missus omin'? She's "PICTURESQUE PUBLIC MEN:" been erway er long time.

"'She'll be here next week,' I said, 'What in the bluefuggins do shortly. you want to come here and wake me up for?'

he subject of Hon. Champ Clark's ecture at the Greater Charlotte Scuse me, boss, but I wuz anxfous to git dis grass cut, but since I gut here de misery in mer back's gut so bad dat I can't move widout git-7th. tin' er ketch in mer side. Yes, sir, de ole nigger ain't well."

'Such a pitty. I wonder if a litthe Red Buck corn whiskey would not help you.

could hear Uncle Anderson popping his lips. The suggestion had gone home for he had been to that fountain before. 'Boss, I spec it would, an' ef

you'se gut any I wouldn't mine tryin' a little bit dis mornin'." Anderson entered with his hat in

his hand. I passed him a cup and he him this year. localed an open bottle. Two seconds and orator, he country. later I was short a good gill of Red Buck corn and Anderson was bowing

himself out. When I got up and dressed and started for the office a mowing blade, a lawn mower and a

Soon there will appear on the fork lay in the front walk and a peck treets of Charlotte a fine new automobile to be used by J. B. Ivey & Co. of harvested hay was plied against the shade tree but Anderson was not for delivering their packages. This in sight, but as I wended my way up machine is a very large one and will Church street I spled him dancing a he known as "lvey's Special Quick Degig for the special edification of some livery Car" It is tastefully lettered little children. The huskiness had left on each side with the words "Iveys, his voice and the pains, his bowed while the end bears this firm's popuback and all was well again. It is lar slogan "It pays to trade at Ivev's" safe to say that my grass will con- It probably won't be long before othtinue to grow until Anderson has aners will follow this progressive firm's other touch of rheumatism lead in putting the automobile into

HILTON LAYS ABOUT

#### OVER 8,000 OF SCHOOL AGE.

ans Drawn and Approved for Two Depots Between East Second and East Stonewall Streets—One for Out-bound and the Other for Inound Freight. The Southern will build two depots

TWO NEW DEPOTS.

Commissioner Hirshinger snow Big Increase in Number of Thor Entitled to Go to School. Chairman Jay Hirshinger, of the ommittee of the school commission-

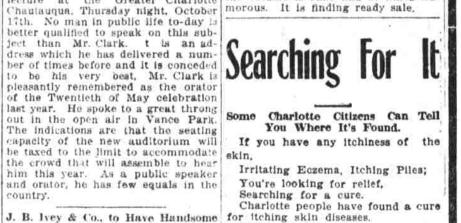
setween East Second and East Stonewall streets to take the place of the school census of Greater Charlotte, old one now standing between East Third and East Fourth streets. One of the new buildings, that fronting on College street, will be for the hand-ling of out-bound freight and the other, that for the reception of in-bound freight, will front on the rall-road. Between the two buildings will run four side tracks. The depot for limits of the new city, making up the the in-bound freight will be 600 feet respective districts. The reports are long and 50 feet wide. It will be of as follows: Ward one, extended, brick and constructed after the most white children, 2,219; colored, 563. orick and constructed after the most white children, 2,219; colored, 353, approved plans. The depot for the 2,782; ward two, white 1,203; colored, out-going freight will be 515 feet long and 35 feet wide. Shippers desiring to send out stuff will have to haul it down Second street and on to the proper depot. Ample facilities will be provided for the accommodation of as many teams as will be needed. Freight in-bound will be delivered on

Freight in-bound will be delivered on Charlotte. There are thousands of these, however, whom it would be The old depot, the one now in use, is 290 feet long and 62 feet wide. Three side tracks with a capacity of gentlemen, if you please. The number gentlemen, if you please. The number 26 cars connect it with the yards. The cited, it is said, is an increase of 50 per cent, over last year, a showing not indicative of race suicide to any alarming degree.

## more than double the facilities of the city. Twice as much storage space A Book on "The Southern Soldier Boy."

Mr. James Carson Elliott, of Shelby, who was a member of Company F Fifty-sixth Regiment N. C. T., C. S. A. 1861-'65, was in the city yesterday placing on the market a paper-bound book which he has just issued. It is entitled, "The Southern Soldier Boy, menced. The plans have all been A Thousand Shots for the Confeder-drawn and approved and construction acy." It is made up of historical incommence sometime this cidents, reminiscences and personal siege of Petersburg and both prison pens. The book contains 77 standard pages and retails for 25 cents. The shifting scenes of the civil war are This the Subject of Hon. Champ viewed all from the standpoint of the private soldier. The style of the book is readable and interest-

ing, and the historical facts appear to be accurately set forth. The tone of the volume is sane and at times hu-



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#### OHARLOTTE DALLY OBBERVER, SEPTEMBER & 1907.

Magistrate Subbing for Recorder Brings \$286.10 From Evildoers Who Incur the Displeasure of the Law-Henderson Case of Criminal Assault Modified to One of Simple Assault. Magistrate Samuel H. Hilton occu-

pled-the seat on high yesterday morning, in the absence of Recorder W. M.

Smith, who was beginning his vaca-As a result of the morning's tion. dispensation of justice, the sum of \$286.10 tines, forfeitures and costs

was paid to the desk sergeant by the accused ones. The court room was filled to overflowing by a mob which. listened with interest daten out to the goingson.

The first case called, that of Eina Henderson, colored, who alleged back. They are 25 cents and their criminal assault on the part of Ernest curative and protective power is very Hunter, colored, a few nights ago in great.

a city suburb, promised to be interest. tail Store. ing, but the defendant was found to be guilty only of shaple assault. The woman's story was demolished by the attorney for the defense, Mr. Plum mer Stewart. The man seemed to have struck the woman a blow with the open hand. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

A large number of smaller cases were disposed of. Lester Mullis was fined \$15 and costs for being drunk and disorderiv. Harriet Neely, the old colored woman who after years of harmonious married life, lambasted her spouse, was fined \$10 and costs. Carrie Crockett, on ignorant negro girl, was fined \$5 for having struck or showed a child who we molesting her. Two white ladies were witnesses.

Jim Frazer was charged with hav-ing taken a cost belonging to a color ed friend, who made an amazing with ness. It seemed that it was mona negro trade than anything else, a the warrant was changed to read treepass and the hnegro was let off with costs, provided he paid for the clotnes.

Jess Dellinger forfeited an appear-ance bond of \$15 for being drunk. Cliff Rowland for the same offense forfeited a bond of \$5. Tom Ardrey for an assault on Arthur Creignton was fined \$10 and the costs. Lawrence Mercer had been intoxicated and forfeited a \$10 bond. Vernon Yandle was fined the costs for shooting at a dog. Charles Rayner was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication. W. L. Jenkins for disorderly conduct was let off with the costs

Of the \$286.10 the amount of \$110 was forfelted by two people, a man and a woman charged with disorderly conduct. They gave, it is said, false names.

#### Marriage at First Presbyterian Church

Mr. John Hull, of Gaston county, and Miss Lottle E Fite, of Charlotte, were quietly married yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid, the pastor, officiated. There were no attendants and only a halfdozen young people, intimate friends of the happy couple, were present as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in Gaston county, about 12 miles from here. Mrs. Hall is an orphan She is popular among her circle of acquaintances.

#### Charlotte Man Weds.

The following announcement has een made: "Married, August 29th, been made: 2907, at 2:20 at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mosher, of Caroleen, Mrs. Caliste Masher Carter to Mr. J. Leroy Wig-gins, of Charlotte, N. C. No cards."

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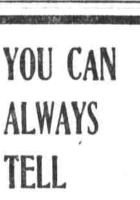
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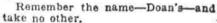
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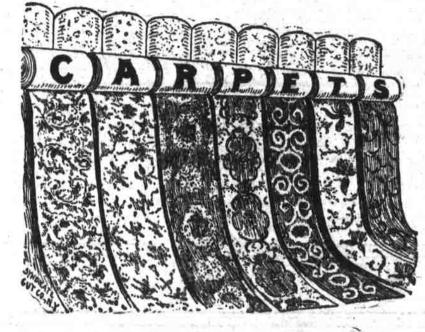
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