A POLITICAL PARODY. th application to Owen Man live without Bynum, him or Horne; as Eve without rye Hve without corn; an live without trusts, they're a great plague, low, for Governor, we live without Craigit

Ve can live without Horne,
And we are truly believing
Ve can live without Kitchin,
For he is deceiving.
Ve can't live without a Governor,
And we'd surely do well
for the Old North State

Luther H. Gulick: "Economic Forces For Beauty," Rollin Lynde Hartt; "A Great American Museum," Hermon Carey Bumpus; "Hughes and
What He Stand For," by a Newspaper
Man; "Japanese Immigration," Viscount S. Aoki; "Training Workmen
For Better Jobs," Elgar Allen
For Better Jobs," Elgar Allen
The captain thinks he has a million
in sight. Captain Jones is now

In McClure's, for March, Ellen Ter-ry continues her autobiographical articles, writing in this number of her memories of Booth and Sarah Bern-hardt, and Georgine Milmine gives the eleventh chapter of her story of Mrs. Eddy and Christian Science. Burton J. Hendrick writes interestingly of Governor Hughes and his article is finely illustrated by photographs of Mr. Hughes at various ages and of his parents. This number of Mc-Clure's contains several stories and poems of merit. The table of con-tents is as follows:

"Governor Hughes," Burton J. Hen-dricks; "The Clanging Hours," a story, Grace MacGowan Cooke and Caro-line Wood Morrison; "Memories of line Wood Morrison; "Memories of Booth and Sarah Bernhardt," Ellen Terry; "Ezekiel Promises," a story. Lucy Pratt; "The Statues in the Museum," a story, Florence Wilkinson; "My Soldier," La Salle Corbell Pickett; "Verses," A. E. Housman; "The Mate That Saved," a story, James Hopper; "Mary Baker G. Eddy, XI," Georgine Milmine; "Waifs," a poem, Floyd Dell; "A Bank Clerk's Tale," For February will approximate one million pounds. This is more than double the amount of the sales for line," a story, Fielding Ball; "The Wayfarers," a novel, Mary Stewart Cutting; "How Jones Earned the V. C.," a story, Edward Johnstone; "In the Morning," a poem, Ruthello Anshuts; "For All There Was in It," a story, Austin Adams; "The Cost of March 1st amounted to 14,187,244.

The cotton sales on the March 1st amounted to 14,187,244.

Scribners' Magazine, for March, presents many articles of interest. John Fox, Jr., continues his story, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Mary. King Waddington writes interestingly of country life in France, and Arthur Ruhl, the second of four papers on Ruhl the second of four papers on South America, under the title, "Across the Cordilleras in Winter." The contribution of Charles M. Pepper, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, on the transformation of transportation in the Orient, contains much information and is well written. None of the articles in this number of Scribners surpasses in interest that of Kenyon Cox on "The Art of Millet." It is an appreciative and criti-cal study of the artist and is illus-trated by photographs of the best works of Millet.

works of Millet.

The following is a complete statement of the contents:

"Across the Cordilleras in Winter,"
Arthur Ruhl; "The Gardens of Bellagio," a poem, Edith M. Thomas;
"The General Manager," Robert Herrick; "A Cuckoo's Call." a poem, Sarah Piatt; "The Habitant in Winter," Birgie Harrison; "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," John Fox, Jr.; "The West in the Orient," Charles M. Pepper; "The Art of Millet," Kenyon Cox; "The Peace of Love," a sonnet, Hermann Hagedorn, Jr.; "The Candie's Flame," Virginia Tracy; "Chateau and "Country Life in France," a sonnet, Edwin Arlington Robinson; "Hinkson's Double Life," Francis Cotton; "The Study of Singing," Francis Rogers; "For This Relief Much Thanks," Francis Lynde; "The Point of View—Eternal Youth—Endurable Age;" "The Field of Art."

and have placed orders for eight cars. They will this spring put in correction an automobile line in the cars. They will this spring put in operation an automobile line in the city.

Owing to its increased business the Southern Express Company occupies the building formerly occupied by the express company.

The Eanner Tobacco Warehouse, owing to its increasing business, is to be greatly enlarged. Work on the addition, which will cost several thousand dollars, will begin in a few weeks. Mesera Weithead and Raper are the successful proprietors of the Banner.

MR, CRAIG SPFAKS TWICE,

Makes Address Before Davie Teachers and Amether at Cooleemee.

President Winston Also Sneaks.

A Night School For the Mill Town. Age;" "The Field of Art."

of View—Eiternal Youth—Endurable
Age;" "The Field of Art."

In the Century, for March, S. Wier
Mitchell continues his novel, "The
Red City," Elizabeth Robins concludes
the story, "Come and Find Me," and
Helen Keller contributes the second
of her autobiographical papers under
the fittle, "Sense and Sensbility," "My
Experience With Railway Rates and
Rebates," by Andrew Carnegie, is of
especial interest at this time of rate
making; Henry B. Hersey writes of
his experiences in the sky, giving a
charming description of the experlences of an aeronaut; the article on
the later works of Augustus SaintGaudens, by Homer Saint-Gaudens,
is notable, being beautifully illustrated of Saint-Gauden's Lincoln, Head of
Christ, Parnell, and other works.
These are several beautiful illustrations in this number of Century, the
painting of Miss Geraldine Farrar, as
"Nedda," "A Fairy Tale," and "A
Dutch Bird-Cage" being the most notable.

The table of contents is as follows:
"Experiences in the Sky," Henry
B. Hersey; "Adventures on the Ragged Ege," John Cobin; "Come, and
Find Me," Elizabeth Robins; The
Raily on the Hill," Lucia Chamberlain; "Diana, Captive," (The SaintGaudens Pigure), Witter Bynner;
"Geraldine Farrar, Emily M. Burbank; "Monad and Multitude," Edmund Gosse; The Later Works of
Angustus Saint-Gaudens," The Special Medal
of Honor Created For Augustus SaintGaudens, "The Editor; "The Little
Super," Frank L. Packard; "Experjence With Railway Rates and Rebate," Andrew Carnegie; "A Fairy
Tale," The Sun Dominant," Forci-

val Lowell; "Alee Bivine' Gun," Harry Stillwell Edwards; "One-Acre Ranch," William Howard Kirkbride: "The Red City," S. Wier Mitchell; "So Many Joya," Edith M. Thomas; "The Dutch Bird-Cage," (The Century's American Artist Series): "Sense and Sensibility," Helen Keller; "To Edward Mac-Dowell," Margaret D. Gordon; "Beauty's Sister," Owen Johnson; "Christianlity and Health," Rev. Samuel Mc-Comb, D. D.

BUSINESS DEAL AT HIGH POINT.

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in sight. Captain Jones is now hauling the lumber for his new house, to be erected on his farm near High Point.

Byron W. King, the noted lecturer, will appear in the opera house next Monday night under the aus-pices of the Baracas. His subject will be "Sunshine," Laughter and Tears."

Mr. R. A. Jones, of the General Contract and Construction Company, which has been awarded the con-tract for building the two-story brick structure of the Southern Bell Tel-ephone Company, was in the city

WILSON'S TOBACCO SALES.

For Month Just Closed Are About a Million Pounds—Receipts of Cot-ton Short—Federal Building For the Town—Automobile Garage

last February. The total sales this

The cotton sales on the Wilson market to date exceed 12,000 bales. This is about 2,000 bales short of the receipts here last season. About 2,000 more bales are expected to be

2,000 more bales are expected to be marketed here this season.

The news that the bill providing an appropriation of \$75,000 for a public building here had passed the Senate was gladly received here. It is confidently expected that the House will agree to the appropriation, and that soon work will begin on a handsome postoffice building. Wilson is one of the most important towns of the State that has not a Federal building.

Messrs. Welfair & Anderson have opened an automobile garage here on Goldsboro street. They will keep a stock of several machines on hand and have placed orders for eight cars. They will this spring put in operation an automobile line in the

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