CEA BRIEZES FROM WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

BY F. G. H.

Wrightsville, June 19.—During the been kept busy carrying large crowds out in his fine launch the "Nettie." The fishing has not been better for many seasons. Large numbers of fine Spanish mackerel, blue fish, black fish and brim have been caught by the various guests of the beach, Most of the parties have visited the muchfavored "rocks," being within easy access, and in sight of the oft-desired terra firma.

One of the prettiest beaches on the Carolina coast is that known as "Shell ing the past week a party of about quent trips there to gather the beau-

Wilmington has been a scene of during the past week. North Carolina State Firemen's Association has been holding its session in that city, and fire laddles from all over the State gathered there to enjoy the pleasures afforded them, and to participate in the contests be-tween the different departments. The pleasures of the beach have not been overlooked, and gay Lumina has been the scene of several very delightful dances to which the public was invited. Many also have availed themselves of the opportunity to take a dip in the surf. One of the other pleas-ures offered to the fire laddles and other visitors to the city, was the boat trip down the old Cape Fear and out to sea, which has proved very

The North Carolina Funeral Directors held their annual session at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, during the past week. It was very largely attended, and there was much Interest manifested throughout entire session, the chief feature being the annual election of officers, as follows: Mr. D. W. Hardie, of Raleigh, was re-elected president; Mr. P. G. Flannigan, of Greenville, first vice president; Mr. Orland Elan, of Shelby, second vice president; Mr. F. H. Zeigler, of Elizabeth City, third Raleigh, secretary and treasures Mesers. Walter E. Yopp, of Wilmington; George Stransbury, of Greens-boro, and W. G. Rowe, of Weldon. were elected delegates to the National Convention of Funeral Directors and Embaimers of the United States. which will be held at Indianapolis. Ind., next October. Messrs. J. M. Harry, Charlotte; H. W. Simpson, Newbern, and A. T. Brown, Raleigh. were appointed as a committee to investigate the advisability of the proposition, and to make a full report at an early date.

Misses Mattle McCullen, of Greenswill arrive next week to be the guests of Miss Charlotte Fennell, of Wrightsville Sound.

who were present.

chapter of which is located in Wilmington, held a banquet on Thursday night at the Seashore Hotel. placed before the guests. There were and it was pronounced by all to have down the historic Cape Fear, in a great many years.

The manager of the Hotel Tarrymoore expects to entertain during the bers of this council are looking for- many of them here this summer. ward with much pleasure to event, which promises to be a perfect

and Mrs. W. C. Ashe, of Athens, Ga., W. Watt, of Charlotte, respectively. The "Georgia Cottage" has but recently been opened, and in a few days will be ready for the accommodation of guests. It is most attractively furguests. It is most attractively fur-nished, and will prove in every way to be comfortable for the summer boarders. The "Charlotte Cottage" has giready been opened, and those who have arrived acceptly are the summer than the past week, where he spot who have arrived acceptly are the summer than the past week, where he spot who have arrived acceptly are the summer than the summer who have arrived accently are: Mr. R. Welcome from all who know him O. Colt. Miss Helen Colt. Mr. Gris. here. Watt, all of Charlotte. The "Charlotte Cottage" is said to be one of the mest popular cottages on the heach, large number of guests are expected to arrive later in the summer, where they are served with all the conveniences of cottage life.

Some listle interest was created one day during the past week, when the tug boat "Morris" from Philadelphia, seen to put in at Wrightsville Beach, having come in the inlet at high tide, and anchored off Hotel may be well to call attention to the Tarrymoore, on the sound. As this attractive studio of Mr. J. W. Buck, was rather unusual it caused quite a which is situated just south of Lumilittle excitement, and the guests at ha. Mr. Buck has several splendid the Tarrymoore had a fine view of the ocean scenes, and also an airship pretty little tug boat. The captain of scene, all of which are very realistic.
the "Morris" says his appearance at His rates are reasonable, and his loWrightsville Beach was due to the cal reputation alone assures him of a

and Mrs. William White Johnson, as Catherine Johnson, Miss Jane Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller, Miss Allene Miller, Miss Annie Louise Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuhn and

Among the guests who have arriv ed at the Seashore Hotel during the past week are the following: Mr. H. O. Clark, Raleigh; Mr. Lawrence Mc-Rae, Spray; Mr. A. W. McLean, Lum-berton; R. D. Walker, Charlotte; Mr. T. W. Summersett and wife, Salis-bury; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harry, Charlotte; Mrs. L. M. Olive, Apex; Mr. W. C. Williams, Charlotte; Mr. T. Glibert Pearson, Greensboro; Mr. H. H. Brinkley, Raleigh; Mr. S. J. Lowe, Concord; Mr. H. M. Uzzle, Sallabury; Mr. Ed S. Brown, Raleigh; Mr. Wil liam Holland Clay, Greensboro; Mr. C. P. Wilkins, High Point; Mr. R. L. Hardage, Charlotte; Mr. W. L. Myrick, Charlotte; Mr. A. J. Yerke, Concord; Mr. W. G. O'Nelli, Henderson, Mr. W. J. Alston, Henderson; Mr. J. Island." about three miles down the R. Herne, Asheville; N. B. Wilson, coast from Wrightsville Beach, Dur-Asheville; Charles Ray, Asheville; Charles Lindsey, Asheville; W. A. Brytwenty women and children went to son, Asheville; S. G. Bernard, Asne-"Shell Island" to gather shells, ville; W. V. Wilson, Asheville; Wilas the name implies, are to liam A. Guthrie, Durham; Mr. and be found the greatest number and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Jr., Graham; Mr. C. variety. During the last season large H. Hunter, Graham; Mr. W. T. variety. During the last season large H. Hunter, Graham; Mr. W. T. crowds of Charlotte people made fre-Nicholson, Statesville; R. G. Clements, J. W. Gill. R. H. Falkner, Esq., A. T. tiful specimens to carry nome with Seymour, W. P. Wilson, R. H. Duke, them. dee, from Henderson; Mr. Frank B. Simpson and wife, Mr. F. P. Brown. Mr. J. F. Jorden, C. D. Arthur, William Taylor, from Raleigh; Mr. Charles Ford, Gastonia; Mr. George Stansbury, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, R. L. Honston, from Durham: Mr. O. L. Yelverton, Fremont: Mr. H. T. Fulton and wife, King's Mountain; E. C. Baker and wife, Lin-colnton; Mr. M. A. Grigg and wife, and O. Elban, Shelby; Mr. F. Pharr. Charlotte; Mr. S. J. Clark, Asheville; Mr. M. C. Neland, Asheville; R. T. Houston, Durham; J. L. Scott, Jr., Graham; W. L. Bell, Concord; Miss Sadie Miller, Charlotte; Mr. M. A. Steele, Charlotte; John L. Bridges, Tarboro; Mr. P. L. McCabe and wife, Tarboro; Mr. R. C. Ruffin, Tarboro; Mr. J. E. Cross, Hamlet; W. E. Scott, Hamlet; Haar Harley, Hamlet; C. T. Swaln, Greensboro; Mr. R. E. Racklin, Greensboro.

Among those who registered at the Hotel Tarrymoore during the past week we find the following: Mr. O. Miller, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuhn and family, Charlotte; Mr. J. C. McDairmid and wife, St. Paul, Mo.; Mr. W. L. Ward, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood and two children, Durham; Mr. J. F. Moddy, Durham; Miss Annie Louise Hutchisen, Charlotte; Mr. Dewey Slocumb, Goldsboro; Mr. E. L. Thomas, Greensboro; Mr. G. C. Hall, Raleigh; Mr. W. H. Brewer, Haleigh; Mr. F. B. Heath, Raleigh; Mr. J. A. Turner, Mr. J. E. Thomas, Mr. J. J. Lancaster, Mr. R. M. Beasley, Mr. O. G. Gregory, Mr. B. Nash, Mr. D. G. Pearce, Mr. J. Cooper, Mr. C. T. Stokes, Mr. M. S. Davis, Mr. J. L. Palmer, Mr. S. J. Stallings, Mr. S. P. Boddle, all of Louisburg; Mr. J. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. W. B. Houston, Mr. A. J. Roahan, Monroe; Mrs. E. B. Gresham and child; Mrs. J. H. Weddington, Mr. James Kerr, Jr., Mr. A. Miller, Mr. P. J. Henry, Mr. Hyman Miller, Mr. J. A. Allison, Charlotte; Mr. S. B. Burch, Durham; Mr. W. L. Umstead, Durham; Mr. A. H. Boyden, Charles boro, and Mary Hardison, of Rocky N. Harris, Salisbury; Mr. F. H. Pitt-Mount, both well known in this State, man, Fairmount; Mr. W. R. Sellars, Burlington; Mr. S. B. Winslow, Ham, let.

Another fishing party given during One of the most brilliant events oc-the past week, which enjoyed some burring on the beach this season was be bell given at Gov Luming in hor. curring on the beach this season was little fortune in regard to its catch, the ball given at Gay Lumina in hon- was that given on the Tarrymoore's Jackson county, Tenn. I have tried can forget one harrowing description: or of the visiting firemen, on Wed-launch "Atlanta" on Monday after-needay last. Lumina was thronged noon. Among those composing the with crowds from the hotels, while a party were: Capt. James D. McNeill, tell once. Botts was a native Ten-great number of persons came down president of the North Carolina State nesseean, and of the soil. He was were gone from him. His face was the city, in addition to several Firemen's Association, and his daughhundred firemen and visitors. Many ters, the Misses McNeill; Miss Laura of Wilmington's most prominent and Underwood and Mr. John Underwood. attractive young ladies were present, of Fayetteville, and Miss Annie Louin addition to many newly arrived ise Hutchison, Mr. W. L. Ward, of guests of the Seashore and Tarry- Charlotte, and Mr. E. L. Thomas, of moore Hotels. It is estimated that Greensboro. The party caught about there was perhaps fifteen hundred 100 of the best brim, "pigs," black persons upon the floors and porches fish, trout, Spanish mackerel-and it of this attractive pavilion, and the is even said that a toad fish was landdancing was greatly enjoyed by all ed on the side, but this was not shown in the official report. weighed approximately 150 pounds The Sigma Nue fraternity, a large and was considered a very fine one.

A large excursion from Charlotte, It was consisting of over 300 people, arriv-In every respect a most delightful so- ed at the beach on Wednesday last, cial event, and those who were pres-ent enjoyed such as repast as would day morning, after spending several tempt the most epicurean taste, all of days in enjoying to the fullest the the most delicious sea-foods being pleasures afforded on the beach and in Wilmington. What with the Firemen's interesting and informal Tournament, the Red Men's pow-wow speeches made during the evening, and carnival, baseball, delightful trips been the most successful meeting held Lumina" and the many attractions offered at the beach, and perhaps with some of our friends who hail from prohibition territory, a little some-thing on the side, we believe that all month of July the members of the spent a most enjoyable visit. Wil-Cape Fear Council, No. 374, United mington and Wrightsville always wel-Commercial Travelers, who will hold come visitors from our progressive sisa social session at that time. Mem- ter city, and we trust that we may see

The Edwards Hose and Ladder Company, of Oxford, consisting of brotherly love. Stanton had a taste about twenty members who came Two very attractive cottages have down to participate in the recent fire formed on all political questions. Talthe accommodation of visitors, the in one of the large cottages recently "Georgia Cottage," and the "Char- erected on the beach, bringing their Iotic Cottage," which will be kept by own servants with them. The mem-Mrs. M. A. Crabb, of Cedartown, Ga., bers of the company entertained a number of friends during their stay by Mrs. H. H. Hood and Mrs. J. here, and speak most pleasantly of their visit to Wrightsville,

Friends of Mr. George Hall, of the

It is understood that the Seaboard Alr Line Railway will run several excursions from Charlotte to the beach during the summer, and Mr. James Ker, Jr. passenger representative of the railway, located at Charlotte. states that the Seaboard Air Line Railway will be prepared to handle large crowds most reasonably and in great comfort.

As information to our readers, it

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publican government, and the ablest composition of that character that I ever ran across. If the old fellow could emerge from his grave and were introduced to this latitudinarian democracy, I can see him throw that long upper lip on his nose and that classic nose on his forehead, and refuse the acquaintance.
Gwynne, he would ejaculate, "What he would do to John Rhea would be a-

At the North political joint discussions ceased sooner than it did at the South, though less than 20 years ago there was a joint debate in Fancuit Hall between Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Russell that served to make the latter a Democratic Governof the Republican Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I know of no political joint debate at the North since. After the war Robert C. Schenck and Lewis D. Campbell, opposing candidates for Congress, held joint discussions in the famous old third Ohio district. Schenck, perhaps the most intellectual Republican Ohio ever produced, had been a Whig and so had Campbell, who had followed Schenok into the Republican party; but Campbell sided with Andy Johnson in the era of reconstruction and was now a Democrat. Both Schenck and Campbell had made races Congress against Clement L. Vallandigham in the third district, and as I now remember both had beaten him, and both had been beaten by him. Of course, the most famous join discussion of politics at the was that between Douglas and Lin-coln in 1858. But for it Douglas would have been President, and but for it Lincoln would not have been President. On the stump the two men were not in the same class; but Lincoln forced Douglas to repudiate the Dred Scott decision. It saved to Douglas the senatorship, but lost to him the South in national convention, and thus lost to him the presidency

It was my good fortune to have a rather intimate acquaintance with the late William H. Botts, of Glasgow. Ky., a man of infinite jest, an orator that is to tell it before but a story nesseean, and of the soil. a remarkable man in many phases. A major in the Confederate army, and a rich man in 1861, he himself bankrupt in 1865, and moved across the line to Glasgow, Ky., & State that opened the door of mansion and the cabin, and the portal of the heart, and the soul to any body who wore the gray. heard Botts laugh merkorious cases out of court. I have known him to get verdicts by the employment of a pathos that appealed to the heart, hough so callous that it was dwarfed to the very dry stump of a human entity. He was no politician, and was densely ignorant of the commonest literature of politics, and thus it came that he was disastrously beaten in his only race for Congress.

large practice at Gainsboro, had two young men living in his family and students of law in his office. One, Stanton, was a young collegiate at the head of a Confederate regi- was in 1879, less than 30 years ment. The other, Talbott, was of ruder training, but endowed with a native intellect capable of great nakedly: achievement. Stanton was a Whig and Talbott a Democrat; but the fellow- added: ship between them was an idyl of for politics and kept himself well ined nothing for it

In the web of fate these two were entangled, and their respective partles made them candidates for the State Legislature from Jackson county, then safely Whig by 500 majority.

It was the custom in Tennessee in those days for candidates for the Legislature to make two tours of the county in the discussion, addressing the voters of each beat at least twice. They started out, and before the first week expired word came to town that Stanton was making a monkey of Talbott, to the delight of the Whigs and to the confusion of the Democrats. The candidates returned to Gainsporo at the end of two weeks, and it was conceded that Talbott's

case was hopeless.

Botts loved them both, and had resolved to take no part, but he was a Democrat. and his politics got the upper hand of his impartiality; so on Sunday morning he took Talbott for a walk in the woods and asked him how he was getting on. The young fellow answered that he knew nothing about politics, that Stanton was well posted, and that he was just running to preserve the party organ-ization; that it was a Whig county and it would be but natural for him

transform a restrained and gentle woman into a tigress. Every one can be "Morris" says his appearance at this rates are reasonable, and his local reputation alone assures him of a large patronage during the summer. Mr. Buck makes splendid group pictures, having taken photographs of all the members of the North Carellan Manufacturers' Association, as tek carrying large crowds from the wall as other meetings of importance that to "Shell Island," the "Rocks" have been unusually busy in the past of Mr. Buck makes appended group pictures, having taken photographs of all the members of the North Carellan Manufacturers' Association, as speak loud and fluent. Say anything that comes in your mind, and don't neglect to quote liberally from the Bible. Above all, he sure and turn to Stanton every five or ten minutes and there am I."

The Hotel Tarrymoore's fine monished him to this effect: "That will not do. You can make a good has flamed up in his heart. The memory of those cries when the wild man within us has almost broken the chains of custom and discipline, lends that comes in your mind, and don't neglect to quote liberally from the Bible. Above all, he sure and turn to Stanton every five or ten minutes and there am I." to be defeated.

Political foint discussions between candidates of opposing parises have become candidates of opposing parises have been out of fashlon, but that mischievous child of demagog, the highest of the primary, will surely re-establish it in the political joint debate fourished in the

The people are more intelligent than they were in those days, as when men free from debt and rich in this world's goods sought a progress through bankruptcy because the bankrupt law was a Whig measure and proposed by Henry Clay. One

newspaper that believes something. and with the capacity to discuss the And speaking of Tom Marshall, one night he addressed an immense audience on Corn island, in the Ohio river, at Louisville. He was never so brilliant, his eloquence never so lofty. The scene would require the pen with which Poe wrote of Arnheim's glorious summer, when radiant effloresence was magnifying to exuberant fruition. The peroration was splendid, surpassing even Marshall himself. He pictured the flowers and the fruit truth, and the heart to speak the truth, is a much more effective political champion than twenty stump orators, even though each was a Ben Hardin, or a Tom Marshall.

of Corn Island, the beautiful that divided itself on either shore, the soft moonlight to invite lovers' story. After thrilling that audience like a Kean or a Booth might have done he closed in a voice of a lion, while over again.

Pilcher, too, was a wizard of the stump, the only man who returned Ben Hardin a Roland for his every which he clung to a point. He Wilkes than any other public character of his day. I sat down to write something

about Beverly L. Clarke and James P. Bates. You see where I have landed.

THE CRAVING FOR BLOOD.

Sheer Lust of Cruelty as Well as Greed Doubtless a Motive in Such Cases as Mrs. Gunness'. New York Evening Post.

Within the memory of men not old the hanging of criminals was the most popular of public spectacles in England and America. This wholeof wonderful power, a lawyer of al-most magical skill. One day riding than once furnished a subject for the on the road on horseback he related pen of Dickens. And what are prize-I never saw anything not worth telling twice is not fit to than his aspect just before he fell. All the poles, an unholy pact inspired not only a great lawyer, but he was like a human skull, a death's head, apouting blood. The eyes were filled with blood, the nose streamed with blood, the mouth gaped blood. was not like an actual man, but like a preternatural, spectral appearance, or like one of the figures in Dante's 'Inferno.'

From this picture Hazlitt passed on to "the brilliant sun on the tawny of his senatorial service beyond the meads or moss-colored cottages" and confines of his own State, Mr. Simto disgressions on "some topic of mons has advanced steadily and de-general and elegant literature." The servedly in the esteem of his fellow friend with whom he attended the Senators. Studious and thoughtful, exhibition was deep in a volume of given to earnest research, he is recog-"The New Eloise." And Hazlitt per- nized as an able debater, presenting 'The New Eloise." tinently asks the ladies whether, after this, they will contend that a fondness for prize-fighting 'is incompatible with the cultivation of sentiment.

Perhaps an ever more striking illustration of the survival of savagery gation and mature consideration, ad-But to the story. About the year may be found in men's religious be-1857 or 1858, Botts, then a lawyer of liefs—say, in the conception of a god glory and strength of the party and Tenn., who is a cruel man endowed with omnipotence. Grave divines were telling us within a generation that a just and merciful Father, for his of brilliant parts and of great promise, who, ere he had entered his seventh lustrum, was killed in battle physical tortures for all eternity. It that Herbert Spencer, in "The Data of Ethics," stated the theory quite "the belief that the sight of suffering is pleasing to the gods." He

Derived from bloodthirsty ancestors, such gods are naturally conceived as gratified by the infliction of pain; when living they delighted in torturing other beings; and witnessing torture is supposed still to give them delight. The implied conceptions long survive.

Some of our readers may recall the attacks upon Spencer, and even upon clergymen otherwise orthodox. like the late Frederic William Farrar, who doubted the doctrine of eterna torture.

But the years are bringing to each of us a clearer recognition of fact that the man we meet in the street is as human and alive as we; that if you prick a Jew he bleeds, and if you poison him he dies; that He who made us also made the beast of the field and the bird of the air; and that He beholds our cruelty and hears their cry. Yet, though cruelty disappears before the sensitiveness of a cultivated imagination which enables us to comprehend the feelings of others, men quickly relapse into brutality. As Lecky reminds us. Europeans in their dealings, with an inferior race are likely to display "complete and absolute callousness" -like the Belgians in the Congo. Asylum and prison attendants, with no one to check them, revert into cave-men. Often, too, some fit of anger, some mental or physical disturbance, a drug or a drink which paralyzes the will and slips the leash from the passions, will suddenly transform a restrained and gentle woman into a tieress. Every one can

challenge him 'to answer' what you MR. SIMMONS IN CONGRESS

idea for people to stamp in their memories the date of the conversion of Democracy, his senatorial association and experience have broadened and expended his views and given him added capacity for such work.

Mr. Simmons' really genial pertaken any such part as alleged while he was chairman of the State committee, it won i have been indefensible, if not unusual, but just why one member of Congress should be disqualified

from saying that another member of Congress would or would not be, in his opinion, the best man, all things considered, for the Governor of his State is one of the things that no fellow can understand—if he doesn't want to. It is alleged that he has deserted his place as sentinel on the watchtower-all Congressmen are always present to the mind dressed as Roman soldiers and standing on towers-and mingling in the fray of The Congressional polities. Record puts him in rather another light, as he or his other self was persistently in his seat in the Senate and took part day after day in its proceedings and was there even in small hours of the night during a silly filibuster in which a radical Republican undertook to lead Democratic Senators to further his peculiar purswer him, with, "But, O God, there's poses and their undoing. This all in the preferred, while New Pheher!" It was the devil in Eden seems so unlike Senator Simmons, who Central also declined sharply; in fact, North Carolinian "sorter sot in violently addicted to the habit of ask- news from Chicago, was adversely Oliver, and Hardin dubbed him ing permission therefor—all this 'Eyerlasting' Pilcher, for the tenacity seems so unlike him that the writer, who it is just as well to say is under was elected mayor of Louisville, and no sort of political obligation to him. in tradition he lives more of a John took it upon himself in the interest of a clean deal to ask of a very distin-guished Senator whom he met on a railroad train what his estimate of the North Carolina Senator was. So cordial, and as it seemed so just, is it that he jotted it down and it is sent know how other people look at one of our foremost public men-one who is grateful they ought to be for it.

> Simmons came to the United States ler, one of the products of that gro-Carolina-a coalition of parties with annual. basic principles as widely divergent as purely by greed for political pelf. The sagacity, the energy and the genius for organization displayed by the new Senator as chairman of his State executive committee counted for much in the fight against this hateful domination, its final overthrow and the restoration of the State to its proper place in the ranks of the Democracy. Not widely known at the inception nized as an able debater, presenting viction where conviction is possible. His positive views upon public questons, reached after thorough investi-

Unassuming and unheralded, F. M.

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the welfare of the people. While member of a number of importa Senate committees, he has render able and conspicuous service in the committee of commerce as well upon the floor of the Senate, particularly in the interests of the extension of the trade relations of the Sou with our neighbors of South America in this direction he has taken strong and advanced stand, going the deed somewhat further than many his Democratic colleagues, in suppose of the measure to increase mail fact the measure to increase mail fac

takes a good deal more courage to stand up against all the wild talk that has laden the air this year than it will next and it will not be a bad and an able and aggressive champion to stand up against all the wild talk that has laden the air this year than his own State for his superior qualities as an organizer juice. This juice is of alkaline reaction and an able and aggressive champion tion and is rendered in the stomach.

Mr. Simmons' really genial per-sonality, although reserved and re-tiring, his known ability and his unswerving devotion to party principles justly entitle him to the large measure of regard in which he is held by his colleagues, and well warrant the being years will increase his already valuable and meritorious services to his party and his people.

ROADS PASS DIVIDENDS.

vo Vanderbilt Lines Take Such Ac

tion, Surprising Wall Street. New York Journal of Commerce, 26th. The financial district was taken by surprise yesterday when without any preliminary intimations the Vanderbilt directors announced that they had passed the dividend on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis common stock and the Lake Erie & Western preferred stock. This action caused a break of 7 5-8 points in the "Big Four" common and 5 1-2 points is the plainest sort of a plain the whole stock market, which had his previously been moving slowly upways" of thinking and acting and not ward on the receipt of encouraging may also be compelled to still further curtail their disbursements stockholders. The financial position of the Van-

by local bankers, more particularly by ficeholder, will take note that Mr. N. C. those directly connected with the system. The extraordinary expenditures to you to let you and your readers have absorbed a sum far in excess of original estimates, and the grave set- Mr. Thompson by Congressman Kitchnever tired of serving them and who seldom tires them by telling them how much he serves them and how back to earnings has involved a se-

ences to savings banks, as this company's bonds have been available as legal investments, the common stock Senate in 1901 to succeed Marion But- having regularly paid 4 per cent, per annum for more than five ler, one of the products of that gro- annum for more than five years. It tesque alliance of Republicans and was in March last that the 4 per cent. Populists which for a period domi-nated the political affairs of North having been cut to 1 per cent. semi-

YOU'RE TOO THIN.

Even Slight Catarrhal Derangements of the Stomach Produce Acid Fer-mentation of the Food.

It's Stomach Catarrh

Some people are thin and always remain thin, from temperamental reasons. Probably in such cases nothing can be done to change this personal

But there are a large number of people who get thin, or remain thin, who naturally would be plump and fleaby but for some digestive derangement.

Thin people lack in adipose tissue, - Adipose tissue is shiefly composed of

Fat is derived from the oily constituents of food. The fat-making foods are called by

the physiologist, hydrocarbons. This class of foods are not digested in the stomach at all. They are digested in the duodenum, the division of the alimentary canal just below the stomach. tion, and is rendered inert by the addition of acid. A hyperseidity of the digestive fluids of the stomach passing down into the duodenum, destroys the pancreatic fluid for digestive purposes. Therefore, the fats are not di-gested or emulsified, and the system is deprived of its due proportion of oily constituents. Hence, the patient grows

The beginning of the trouble is a catarrhal condition of the stomach which causes hyperacidity of the gastric juices. This hyperscidity is caused by fermentation of food in the stomach. When the food is taken into the stomach, if the process of digestion does not begin immediately, acid fermentation will take place. This creates a hyperacidity of the stomach juices which in their turn prevent the pan-oreatic digestion of the oils, and the emaciation results.

A dose of Peruna before each meal hastens the stomach digestion. By hurrying digestion, Peruna prevents fermentation of the contents of the stomach, and the pancreatic juice is thus preserved in its normal state. It then only remains for the patient to eat a sufficient amount of fat-forming foods, and the thinness disappears and plumpness takes its place.

In Justice to Mr. Kitchin. Statesville Landmark.

Those who have been disposed to be against Mr. W. W. Kitchin for Governderbilt properties has been much dis-cussed during the last twelve months anything as a public servant and of-Thompson, who lives near Reidsville, took The Review a radish the other day that tipped the scales 2 1-4 pounds, the radish being grown from seed sent

> Card From Mr. Garrison. To the Editor of The Observer:

I wish to extend, through the medium of your paper, by sincere thanks to all my friends who worked for me so faithfully and successfully in the two primary elections of this week.

J. E. GARRISON.



