## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE CENTURY FOR JULY.
The article in this number which it attract greatest attention here in a South is William Garrott Brown's he South and the Saloon." which at the reasons underlying the rement which has in no carried Alabama, Georgia and into the prohibition orth Carolina into the prohibition author, though evidently an allen to Dixle, is fair and symstic in his handling of the multiplex causes which have contributed to this result.

"The Turning Point of Mr. Carnegie's Career," David Homer Bates tells of the Scotchman's first berth in Though only in his teens at the time, own happiness for what she deems her lover's good. Torrence Eenjabit of biography that keenness of vision and clarity of judgment which cedes" is also excellent. since rendered the great steel In conmaster wealthy and famous. trast to this glimpse of a great man's boyhood is the account of the last days of a greater, in the concluding paper of Dr. Shrady's "General Grant's Last Days." Dr. Shrady was one of Grant's physicians during the illness which caused his death. and happenings in the sick room is of immense historical value as an original

document. been the unexpected development of the Japanese Empire and people. The charge that the Japs are dishonest isiness men has had wide vogue and it is to correct wrong impressions that George Trumbull Ladd writes his "On the Business Morals of there has been ground for complaint proceeds to give most convincing rea- ery

ear future great improvements in business ethics of the yellow race. All students of language and literature will be interested in Professor Brander Matthews' article on "English as a World Language" in which he shows the steps by which our mother tongue will probably become the principal channel of the international communication within a generation or two.

Edith Wharton furnishes by far the best of the poetry in "Moonrise Over Tyringham." Miss Wharton's work has hitherto been chiefly coned to prose, but we find in this contribution marks of the same pains-talking and conscientious workmanship which has gained for her such an enviable place in contemporary Am-

erican letters.

Framing to the fiction, Theodore J. Grayson's "The Inevitable Reckoning" comes very near being a great story. It deals with the oldest of sins and its never-failing retribution in a masterly way. Edna Kenton's "A Prophet in His Country" is a fresh natural bit of story-telling. of a quality we do not meet with ev-

THE JULY SMART SET.

The quality that marks out the "Smart Set" as something entirely different from the other light fiction magazines, is virility. reader does not find its table of contents padded with pale, weak attempts at tories; each separate tale has throbbing human interest, be its subject Bar Harbor or the Klondike

This month's novel, "The Mistress of Hounds," by Jay Hardy, has as its stage setting a fashionable hunting club, just outside New York. The for a single Dara-Crisply and surely it moves Planet to Another. to its highly entertaining finale. Mrs. Bill" Ware, who occupies the limelight, is a hole-souled woman of 30whose love for the fierce rush of the fox hunt under the open sky is out the reflection of her big frank heart. Cleverly in contrast to her is her young niece Lucy Parmer, whose superficial charm masks an ineradicable selfishness, which comes perilously near wrecking her life. At the final curtain, the former's barque is safely moored in the secure harbor of a strong man's love, while Lucy's frail skiff seems destined to be tossed by many storms

Edwin L. Sabin's "Confidences of a College Widow; is a delicious bur-lesque on the unhappy yearnings of that most phthetic of old maids. If shadows are somewhat emsized for the sake of old maids If the shadows are somewhat emphaed for the sake of humor, the truth picture is beyond possibility of mistake.

The cleverest thing in the number is "Three Fools and a Wise One," by Elly Perry Midgely; although its philosophy which makes happiness like Eden follow deliberate violation of the marriage conventions, not to say laws, is a totally false and impossible one. Well worthy of honorable mention also are "An Unimaginative Man" by Edna Kenton, and "His Excellency's Ox" by Hiram Tong APPLETON'S FOR JULY

Of wide interest in view of this State's action on the question some weeks back, are we articles in this number, under the caption "Does Prohibition Pay?" One by the Rev. Charles F. Aked. Rockefeller's pastor, "Does written from the ethical standpoint; the other by George C. Lawrence, viewing the movement strictly as a business proposition. Both writers question most emphatically in the affirmative.

The Failure of the Professional Woman" by Mary O'Connor Newell, is a careful study of the reasons for the singular fact indicated by its title. Many women do pretty well in varito the fact that the home and domessphere, from which she cannot wan-

er with impunity. Other papers of merit are "From which is a discussion of certain phases of American art by Rob-Rowland, and "The Public's Relity for Rallway Accidents' technitt, a high official of

Pacific system, Man" by Frederic rt story woven around e love which could The Kitty" by Leo fondness said drops Jane W.

fully writ-

American Pasha," by Henry Rowland, belongs to that series of fighting roimaginary principality in southers Europe, and which was inaugurated by "The Prisoner of Zenda." Of its class it is an excellent example-full of fighting, with pienty of love, jeal-ousy and other kindred emotions to form the necessary contrast.

O. Henry's name in the list of conall American readers, and his "Buried Treasure' does not disappoint expectations. Its bizarre humor is well up to the standard which has made its author famous. Possibly the most meritorious of

the remaining short fiction is James Hopper's "My Mission" which has for Pennsylvania Railway's service its subject a woman's sacrifice of her A contribution which will be re

ceived with eager attention is the first instalment of May Sinclair's "The Immortal Moment." Those who have been fortunate enough to see this novel in manuscript, represent it as fully equal to "The Divine Fore"which is praise indeed.

Of the poems, Theodosia Garrison's "The Truth," and Clinton Scollard's "The House of Dream," are decidedly the best. "Plays and Players," the The most notable fact in the world's usual freshness, touches principally history during the past 20 years has upon "The Wolf," "The Yankee" with its Prince" and "The Merry-Go-Round."

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Current Literature is generally acge Trumbull Ladd writes his cepted as one of the very best of our n the Business Morals of reviews, and the present issue is by He admits -frankly that no means below its usual standard. It is a matter of course that the him. there has been ground for complaint by other nations on this score; but July reviews this year—each and evby other nations on this score; but July reviews this year—each and evby other nations on this score; but July reviews this year—each and evby other nations on this score; but July reviews this year—each and every one of them—should contain a York for pleasure is content to stay sons in regard to the inevitableness sketch of Secretary Taft. The one there for a little time, provided he is of this defect occurring, owing to the here presented is decidedly interestpeculiar circumstances surrounding ing. being compiled from the articles ness and indifference of one of the the country's great awakening, and Lincoln Steffens, William showing why we may expect in the Allen White and Arthur Brisbane.

Other character sketches deal with Eugene Debs. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and that remarkable German, Prince zu Eulenburg.

A book that is now claiming the widest attention, not only in journalistic circles, but the country over, is "The Career of a Journalist" by Wil-liam Salisbury. An excellent review of this appears! It is whispered that the work bears the same relation to modern American journalism, that Sinclair's "Jungle" bore to the Chicago packers.

Another very interesting book reiew deals with a historical subject. which for nearly 500 years has fasci-nated young and old. Anatole France, who stands at the head of living men of letters in France, has written a most sympathetic life of Jeanne d'Arc the great French Academician's touching and beautiful portrayal of her appeals as reasonable and convincing.

has been Otis Ekinner's vehicle during the past season, is described at part of the world. There are statues Thirty-Three Charlotteans Members Pulleys, etc. too in some of the parks which have

THE BROADWAY MAGAZINE FOR

JULY. Day Allen Willey writes an informing article in this issue on "The Greatest Estate in America." meaning George Vanderbilt's "Biltmore" near Asheville. To those who have this twentieth century chateau as well as to those who know it only report, the paper with its excellent illustrations should prove of interest.

The most notable contribution the number is Herbert N. Casson's 'Wanted: A Great Railway Lawyer' in which is depicted the sad plight of our great railroads, suffering under the fierce attacks of President. Governors and Legislatures allke, and their imperative need of a legal lumperity again Mr. Casson believes he only one of the government buildings G. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

attracted far more attention in Eng-land than on this side of the water. Nevertheless that there is "something is the case that if one inquires what Woman's Battle For the Ballot."

Well worth reading for the mid-ocean asked the captain if there sprightly irony it contains is Charles was any danger of striking a stump. Edward Russell's "Rational Plan for The captain gave him a blasting an American Peerage." The recent glance and then asked where in the foreign alliance of Miss Gladys Van- "h | ||" he came from. derbilt, and the rumored engagement of Miss Eikins to an Italian prince, quantity of vegetables used by New stir this author to give free rein to a York from the fact that within an High Shoals on the C. & N. sarcastic outburst, which enlivens even as hackneyed a subject as this. The best of the fiction is George Randolph Chester's "The Manicure Girl" followed closely in merit by Ernest Poole's "Salvatore Schneider.

Lewiston Journal.

Forest City lay in the parlor of the the Thaw trial, including Harry, Eve-Marrett House in Standish village, and lyn, the judge, jury, etc. Evelyn is author hits the nail squarely on the the parlor door can be seen the huge Mrs. Thaw as just the kind of matron head when she attribute this failure lock which was placed there nearly a A Rajeich merchant. the fact that the home and domesaffairs form woman's appointed treasure. During the war of 1812 the New York who is a genius in his way.

The fact that the home and domescentury ago to add safeguard to the New York who is a genius in his way.

The fact that the home and domescentury ago to add safeguard to the New York who is a genius in his way.

The fact that the home and domescentury ago to add safeguard to the New York who is a genius in his way.

The fact that the home and domescentury ago to add safeguard to the New York who is a genius in his way. treasure was in danger of being loot-ed by the British forces, and in cast-ing about for a safe place, their choice t W. Chambers, "From Paris to Marrett House as a depository for the Marrett House as a depository for the case of fire by Motor Boat" by Hen-Marrett House as a depository for the treasure. Loaded upon a six-ox cart, and guarded closely, the money, thousand sof dollars of ft, was transported and have such a rope, hooked and sixteen miles, and deposited in the coiled at the window. two years with a guard of but one New York of course saw the play, man to watch it. The door of the parman to waich it. The door of the par-tor in which the money was placed months past, "The Merry Widow," was re-enforced by a heavy lock hav- going the next day to the American nterfered most ing a brass handle, and extra sup- Museum of Natural History he saw ting game of ports were placed under the floor of the original of the Merry Widow hat, the room to sustain the enormous made centuries ago in China. This goes weight of wealth.

Napoleon's Portrait in German Bar-

racks. London Globe, The German soldiers at Strassburg have recently made an interesting fin in the former French barracks. It is fine portrait of Napoleon III. in uniform, with white breeches. The portrait formerly adorned the bears' meas room, but it was taken in and hidden away on the eye of of the empire in 1870, Gener-schel von Gitgenheim, in comhe Fifteenth Corps, has had e restored and R is now whe portrait of the Kaiser FEW MORE INTERESTING TRIPS

The Casual Visitor Can See a Great Deal of the Great City and Yet Not Find Out Much—The Ignorance of the Points the Stranger is Sure to Take In-No Drunkenness on the streets, Despite the Fact That There Are Open Saloons:

BY COL. F. A. OLDS.

Raleigh, July 3.—Few things are more interesting than a trip by an average North Carolinian to a great city like New York. Three or four classes of people go to New York from the South Than South There is a second to be a party sail and the south Than the south Than the south Than the second triple is a second to be a party sail and the south Than the second triple is a second triple in the second triple is a second triple in the second triple in the second triple is a second triple in the second triple in the second triple is a second triple in the second tri the South. There are the merchants, who are shown the town, including of of ginger, are employed quite largely for this purpose, and by their means one way is afforded of seeing New for pleasure, these including bridal Yankee a great many have succeeded, one hears a lot more about the man who wins than about him who loses. money to get back to China and there The latter simply goes to the scrap- live in idleness. heap oftentimes, and that's the end of

earth soon palls upon him and he longs for his little city, where people have hearts and where there is some

touch with nature. London, vast as it is, and Paris, too, cater specially to visitors, and Americans always get most distinguished since last November, One of the reney, of course, though their vivacity and general push have made them in a broader way cut no small figure. But New York does not seem to appreciate visitors. The streets are never complete. Vaster and vaster are the schemes for improvement. The streets see the names and these are not properly shown on the cars.

SEES MUCH: KNOWS LITTLE in which he depicts her as saint and ride on an automobile, one of the "rub- stated by people who knew that a ries of historians as to the Maid of Orleans; most believe her to have been subject to hallucinations. But the great French Academician's in some of the foreign countries of the foreign countries and in some of the foreign quarters of desirable citizens. The Raleigh man the city, for the edification of the decided that the United States is bet-"Reubs" who are paying for the ride. Some of the greatest stores in New "The Honor of the Family" which York have no name upon them, and this seems singular to people in this too in some of the parks which, have out having seen the play, one feels no name shown anywhere, and parks that it must take acting of the first order to carry such a conglomeration of wickedness, selfishness and slush. people who live in these tunnels of streets the "Cliff-Dwellers" and it is a good title. The ignorance of the Charlotte. people about their city is certainly remarkable and there is not a tithe of the pride in New York which a Frenchman has for his Paris. For him Paris is the heart, the very essence, of France, but New York is not architect and is so well done that such to the New Yorker. The Ignorance which the people there have shout their own city is startling. The Raleigh man asked an elderly man on Broadway, near Wall street, near the heart of the banking section, where the sub-treasury was. The New Yorker peplied that though he had lived in that particular part of the city many years he could not direct any one to this building, but it was down the street somewhere. No name was found inary of the first magnitude to guide upon the building. In Washington them to the path of peace and pros-them to the path of peace and pros-there is much the same thing, for on Sadler, B. D. Heath. Stuart W. perity again Mr. Casson believes he only one of the government buildings Cramer, E. A. Smith. John M. Scott, does its name appear, this being on R. A. Dunn, J. R. Van Ness, Dr. J. the postoffice, and though the govern- R. Bridges, Charles A. Bland, George found the man sought in John does its name appear, this being on The efforts of the suffragettes have ment owns the parks there are no doing along that line among Ameri- particular place such and such is, etc., can women, no one can doubt after a he will be aften such a look as the Rheta Childe Dorr's captain of the giant Cunarder "Lusitania" gave the Raleigh man who in

> One can judge of the one having twenty-two thousand bar- ance from either station. George rels of irish potatoes

THE EDEN MUSEE.

Everybody who goes to New York of course takes in the Eden Musee, How Maine Bankers Hid Their Money. which is to this country what Madame Tussaud's Wax Works have for much For two years, from 1812 to 1814, more than a century been to London. the treasure of all the banks of the The latest thing there is of course

The observant man who went to these six to prove the invariable statement of the Chinese that in past centuries they have used, tired of and thrown away all the inventions of all the other

countries.

LACK OF ENFORCEMENT. One thing noticeable in New York is that there is no spitting on the speak, himself, floors of in cars. The fine for this is. He makes out ordinance violated. Raleigh, like per-Furthermore, he is economical and for lated by not a few, and though this is publically done daily there has never the comment of his fellow-country- W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A. been an arrest for it. This goes to men.

A TAR HEEL SEES GOTHAM prove that it is not lack of laws which causes trouble but lack of enforcement. Perhaps the police here think that the public health authorities are mere "faddists" and that diseases are

not thus communicable. One of the things observed in travel New Yorkers About Their Own found in the suburbs of Asheville; this being the beautifying of roadsides. Along the railways it will be seen that the stations are many times more attractive than they are at most places in the South. Here and there in this section of the country there are attractive railway stations, but they are few and far between.

last time, after many years of residence. This particular man said he had course the "elephant," by the young gone into the cheap jewelry business men who represent the places which in this country, bad established command their trade; for certain branches and had accumulated \$250,000 young men, up-to-date, and very full and that he had placed this in gold, all it being on that steamer, and was taking it and his family to his old home, leaving the United States with-York. Next come people who go there out a pang, yet here he had made his fortune for when he came to this councouples, and persons who are fond of try he was but little above a beggar, the theatre and of the bustle of a Rich as he was, he and his family regreat city. Lastly come those who go turned to Sweden as steerage passenfrom the South to seek their fortunes gers, just as they came over here, payin that maeistrom, where to be sure ing only \$30 for everything. He said this was the reason why he chose the though much more is made of successes than of failures, in other words in such a world as that was exactly like the Chinese, whose steerage-because it was so much one ambition is to make

NO DRUNKEN FOLKS. The Raleigh man did not see drunken man in New York or in Washington, plentiful as barrooms are everywhere in that part of the world, where prohibition has not as yet "struck in." He was impressed by the fact that the people were in good humor everywhere, though so many of them are unemployed. He found that the percentage of unemployed is much larger than it is in the South and that living at all times, hard for many persons there, has been remarkably so consideration, on account of their mo- sults of this has been a vast exodus of people of all professions from this country to their former homes in the Old World, this being greater than ever before and the steamships often not being able to handle the people. He went down to see one steamship depart and found it could not carry are badly numbered, it is difficult to half the people who were ready to go upon it and a fresh train load poured in, so that the wharf was literally jammed as were the adjacent streets. These people thus returning had every Thus the casual stranger visiting sort of what the darkies down South New York can see a great deal, yet call "plunder" with them and they know but little, unless he chooses to were, all craxy to get away. It was

LITHIA CLUB OPENED.

and Own Lets-Popular Place For a Week-End Trip-Special Guests at the Club yesterday,

Among the numerous remaining papers worthy of special mention, are those on "The Open Pulpit in the Protestant Enlscoped Church."

Ask many questions and the answerer generally gives a pityng smile. The people there have no regard for a "tenderfoot." The great height of the ton and the special guests at the club Lincolnton, July 5 .- The Lincoln Protescant Episcopal Church; "tenderfoot." The great height of the protescant Episcopal Church; on "The Growing Garrulousness of Bernard Shaw," and on" The linian declares the only really proper way to see them is to lie on the back and children, Kinston; Aleck Webb, and look at the top. They call the wife and children, Raleigh; A. Q. 27TH TO JULY 3D, 1908. Kale, High Shoals; D. A. Tompkins,

The division of lots has been made and deeds are now being prepared for issue to each holder. Work of laying off lots was done by a landscape each of the members is equally satisfied with what he got. thirty-three members in the club, each of whom gets a lot. These are: Charles W. Tillett, W. M. Victor, Charles W. Tillett, W. Maxwell, Henry M. McAden, D. A. Tompkins, S. B. Tanner, W. R. Burwell, R. A. Lee, F. B. McDowell, James W. Wadsworth, William Holt, Mrs. W. E. Holt, A. Burwell, W. B. Rodman, T. W. Wade, Thomas R. Pegram, Arthur J. Draper, George W. Bryan, T. W. Hawkins, O. P. Heath, George B. Hiss, C. B. Bryant, O. M. Phifer, George E. Wilson, L. A.

The club is now fully opened up and prepared to take care of members and their friends when the latter are given cards by members conveying privileges of the club. The building, grounds and equipment have been put in the best of order. The building has all modern conveniences and has private waterworks. The club is largely supported by money received from shipments of water.

The location of the club is one mile

and a half south of Lincolnton on the Scaboard and four and a half north of hour two ships came into port, each road, and can be reached by convey-Several members are figuring or building cottages.

club is about thirty miles from Charlotte-just a good automobile trip from this city.

The week-end trip can be made via Southern Railway to Gastonia thence & N. W. to High Shoals or Lincoln

REAL FATHER OF HIS CITY.

ous so-called professions, but few or Marrett House in Standish vinage, and pictured as a very charming girl and Busy French Mayor Who Has Been in mone rise to eminence in them. Our as evidence of the fact to-day upon Mrs. Thaw as just the kind of matron Office Thirty-One Years Re-Elect-

New York Sun. It set some politicians and others thinking jast Memorial Day when Kingston, N. Y., in honoring the memory of Gov. George Clinton, pointed with pride to the fact that he had held the office of county clerk of Ulster county for fifty-two years, not relinguishing the post even when serving as Governor or as Vice President of the United States. But there are modern instances of long office holding in elective communities, and one of them came to light in the last election in the Commune of Sevigny, in France. Henri Lehoux has been mayor of Serigny for thirty-one years and he has just been re-elected. Moreover, his election was almost unanimous, for

out of 100 votes in his small commune he received 97. It is said of him that he has made no enemies in his long service as head of his commune, but his record contradicts the adage that a man who never makes mistakes or enemies nevof makes anything, for Mayor Lehoux executes all the acts of State, so to

He makes out all civil papers. \$500. Now a Raleigh man, in all his distributes official aid and attends to travels about the city never saw this all benevolent work of the commune. haps, other towns in North Carolina, many years he has dispensed with the has such an ordinance, but it is vio-"A sage and a fortunate man"

Cotton Mill For Sale Court of Rutherford county, the under

signed receivers will sell at public auction

Monday, August 3, 1908,

at II o'clock a. m., all the real estate, buildings and machinery of the Levi Cot-ton Mills Company.

The property consists of about 58 acres of land in the town of Rutherfordton, N. C., on which there are 15 tenement houses for operatives, one two-story brick mill building, one cotton ginnery, and one cotton warehouse.

Machinery.

CARDING DEPARTMENT. 1 40-in. Atherton Single Beater Opener and Breaker with Automatic Feed. 1 40-in. Atherton Single Beater Interaddate Picker. 1 %-in. Atherton Single Beater Finisher 1 Thread Extractor and Waste Machine

11 40-in. Saco & Pettee Revolving Fiat 36-in. Lowel Cards.
Deliveries Drawing, Saco & Petter nd Lowell. 2 Saco & Pettee Slubbers, 108 Spindles 3 Saco & Pettee Intermediates, 244 Spin 7 Saco & Pettee Speeders, 1,664 Spindles

Spinning Department.

30 Saco & Pettee Spinning Frames, 6,240 Spindles, 14 Rings. 5 Spoolers, 500 Spindles, 44x5. 17 F. & J. Twisting Frames, 2,336 Spindles, 2-in. Rings. 10 Tompkins and Lindsay Hyde Reels, 50 Spindles each. 1 Band Machine.

Liddell Baling Press Denn Warper with Double Head and inkers. 2 Entwistle Beam Warpers with Balling ttachment Platform Scales.

pair Platform Scales.

1 pair Counter Scales.

1 nair Yarn Testing Scales.

1 Yarn Testing Reel.

Supply of Roving Cana, Bobbins, Skewers, Spools, Belting, etc.

Power Plant.

3 100-H.-P. R. T. Bollers. 1 Feed Water Heater. 2 Boller Feed Pumps. 1 Hamilton Corliss Engine 250-H.-P.

Power Lathe 14-in. Swing, complete. Whiton Gear Cutter and Supply Barnes Drill Press and supply Emery Wheel, Pipe Tools and other shop Tools
1 Dyname 15 K. W. Sturdivant make. for lighting the mill.

Fire Protection.

Smith-Vaile Underwriters Pump,

Ginnery.

Munger System Ginning outfit com plete, 2 70-Saw Gins, Revolving Press, Wagon Scales, Liddell Engine, Shafting, Terms of sale: Cash.

> J. C. Smith, Matt McBrayer, Receivers.

This June 26th, 1908.

Southern Railway announce greatly reduced rates for above occasion. Dates of sale June 25th to July 1st. inclusive; final limit July 7th, extension of final limit can be had by payment of fee of 25 cents until August 21st. 1908. FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. Greatly reduced fares in effect July 2d, ld and 4th; final limit July 8th, 1903. For further information call on your depot agent or write R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.

LOW WEEK-END RATES. Southern Railway announces weekend rates from Charlotte 'to following points and return:

Brevard .... 4.85 Blacksburg . . . . . . . . 1.75 Connelly Springs . . . . . 2.50 Lake Toxaway.... 5.50 Marjon 3.50
Morganton 2.85
Rutherfordton 2.25 Skyland ... 4.85 Shelby . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.75

noon trains Sundays, good returning Monday following date of sale. R. L. VERNON, T. P. A. Charlotte, N.

T. J. WITHERSPOON, C. T. A. Charlotte, N. C.

SPECIAL LOW RATES VIA SOUTH-\$5.20 Charlotte to Biltmore,

and return account Young People's Missionary Movement July 3d-12th, Tickets on sale July 1st, 2d, 3d, final limit July 1t5h, 1908. \$49.50 Charlotte to Denver, Col., and return account National cratic Convention July 7th, 1908. Tickets on sale July 1st to 5th, inlusive, good returning to leave Denver not later than July 31st, Those desiring to continue trip to Pacific coast can buy summer tourist tickets to San Francisco, Cal., and return for \$92.90. Approximately low rates other points.

\$27.40 Charlotte to Cleveland, O., and return account International Convention Baptist Young People's Union July 8th-12th. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th and 8th; final leave Cleveland midnight limit to leave C July 15th, 1908.

\$22.65 Charlotte to Dallas, Tex., and return account Annual Grand Lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Dates of sale July 9th, 10th and 11th, with transit limit of ten days on going trip, good to leave Dallas returning no later than August 8th, 1908, Stop overs to be allowed at points Mississippi river on going trip only. No stop-overs allowed at points east of Mississippi river. \$5.90 Charlotte to Asheville, N. C. and return account Southern Gro-

cer's Association July 14th-16th, 1908. Tickets on sale July 11th, 12th and 13th, good returning to leave Asheville not later than midnight of July 20th, 1908. Approximately low rates from other

For further information call Agent Southern Railway, R. L. VERNON, T. P. A

Charlotte, N. C.

LOW RATES TO NATIONAL DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION, DEN-VER, COL. BY SEABOARD JULY 7TH, 1908.

The Seaboard announces round trip rate of \$50.00 from Raleigh. Durham, Wilmington and Maxton; \$49.50 from Charlotte and from other points on same basis. Tickets to be sold July 1st to 5th, inclusive, final return limit July 31st. By twelve hours the quickest route with less changes of cars through At-lanta, Birmingham and Memphis and Kansas City or Atlanta, Nashville and St. Louis, or Richmond and the C. & O. through Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. Double daily vestibule trains. Stopovers allowed west of Kansas City and Omaha and diverse routes west of the Mississippi

For information apply to agents or C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C. JAMES KER, JR., C. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION, DENVER, COLO., JULY 7TH. Southern Railway has been selected as the official route for the delegates from the official route for the delegates from North Carolina going via Asheville, Knoxville, Louisville and St. Louis, using Burlington Route, St. Louis to Denver; returning via Missouri Pacific and Kansas City, and Rock Island to St. Louis using same route from St. Louis home, Through Pullman cars will start from Raleigh afternoon of July 1st, passing Sallsbury at \$130 p. m.; Statesville at 10:25 p. in. Salisbury at 9:30 p. m.; Statesville at 19:25 p. m. "Statesville at For further information and Pullman

reservations, piease call at city ticket of-fice, Southern Railway, Charlotte, N. C. R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway N. B.-Following schedule figures pub

lished only as information, and are not guaranteed. April 12th, 1968:

1:30 a. m., No. 30, ganly for Vashington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington. 8:20 a. m., No. 29, daily, for Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville, Puliman drawing room sleepers to Augusts and

Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jackson 8:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond and local points.
5:52 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North. Day coaches Charlotte to Washington. 6:30 a. m., No. 25, dally, for Columbia and local points.

7:10 a. m., No. 16, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville 7:15 a. m., No. 29, daily, tor Atlanta. Day coaches Charlotte to Atlanta. Stope

at principal points en route.

10:06 a. m., No. 36, daily, for Washing-ton and points North. Pulman drawing room sleepers to New York and richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car 10:50 a. m., No. 28, daily, for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and local points. 11:06 a. m., No. 37, daily, New fork and New Orleans Limited Drawing room sleeping cars. Observation and club cars.

New York to New Orleans. Drawing room aleeper, New York to Atlanta. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

12:05 p. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta, and local points.

4:00 p. m., No. 46, daily, for Greensboro and local points.

4:35 p. m., No. 41, daily, except Sunday, for Seneca and local points. 4:45 p. m., No. 27, daily, for Columbia and local points. and local points.

6:59 p. m., No. 24. daily except Sunday,
for Statesville, Taylorsville and local
points. Connects at Statesville for Asheville. Knoxville and Chattanoga.

7:15 p. m., No. 12. daily, for R. chinond

and local points. Handles Pullman sleeper, Charlotte to Washington, and Char-9:25 p. m., No. 28 New Orleans Limited for Washington and points North. Drawing room sleepers observation and club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pulimar 9:35 p. m., No. 35, daily, for Atlanta and points South. Pullman drawing room sleepers New York to New Orleans, Richmond to Birmingham, Charlotte to At-lants. Day coaches Washington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations, and setail information can be obtained at ticket office. No. 11 South Tryon street.

C. H. ACKERT Vice Pres. and Gen. Ligr. Washingtor., D. C. Washington, D. C.

B. H. HARDWICK, P. M.,
W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.,
Washington, D. C.
R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,
Charlotts, N. C.

change effect April 12th, 1908, subject to change without notice.

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company and accepted by the passenger with the understanding that this company will not be responsible for failure to run its trains on schedule time or for any such delay as may be incident to their operation. Care is exercised to give correct time of connecting lines, but this company is not responsible for errors or omissions

Trains leave Charlotte as follows:

No. 40, daily, at 4:30 a. m.. for Moneroe. Hamlet and Wilminsten, connections.

No. 40, daily, at 4:30 a. m. for Mon-roe, Hamiet and Wilmington, connecting at Monroe with 33 for Atlanta, Birming-ham and the Scuthwest; with 35 for Ral-eigh, Weldon and Portsmouth, with 55 at Hamlet for Raleigh, Richmond, Wash-ington, New York. No. 133, daily, at 9:50 a. m., for Lin-colnton, Shelby and Butherfordton withcointon, Shelby and Rutherfordton without change.
No. 4. daily, at 5:00 p. m., for Monroe,
Hamlet, Wilmington and all legs points,
connecting at Hamlet with 43 lef Columbia, Savannah and all Florida points,
and No. 84 for Raieigh, Richmond,
Washington and New York,
No. 12, daily, 7:00 j. m., for Morroe,
connecting with 41 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest with train 84 at
Hamlet for Richmond, Washington

ham and the Southwest with train 24 at
Hamlet for Richmond, Washington
and New York. With 22 at Monroe for
Raieigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk.
Through sleeper on this train from Charlotte, N. C., to Portsmouth. Va., daily.
Trains arrive in Charlotte as follows:
No. 133, 9:50 a. m., daily, from points Trains arrive in Charlotte as Iollows:
No. 123, 9:50 a. m., daily, from points
North and South.
No. 45, daily, 12:35 p. m., from Wilmington and all local points.
No. 182, daily, 7:00 p. m., from Rutherfordton, Sheiby, Lincolnton and C. & N.
W. Railway points.
No. 28, 11:39 p. m., daily, from Wilmington, Hamlet and Monroe: also from points East, North and Southwest, connecting at Hamlet and Monroe.
Connections are made at Hamlet with through trains for points North, Scuth and Southwest, which are composed of vestibule day coaches between Portsmouth and Atlanta, and Washington and Jacksanville, and siceping cars between Jersey City, Birmingham and Memphis, and Jersey City and Jacksonville. Cafe cars on all through trains.
For information, time-tables, reservations of Seaboard descriptive literature apply to ticket agents or address:
JAMES KER, JR., C. P. A.,
E Selwyn Hotel. Charlotte, N. C.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

Schedule in effect May 17th, 1908.

10:50 am Lv Charlotte, So. Rv. Ar 6:20 pm

2:50 pm Lv Winston, N. & W. Ar 7:00 pm

4:57 pm Lv Martinsville, Lv II:55 am

7:55 pm Ar Hosnoke, Lv 9:20 am

Connect at Rosnoke via Shenandoah

Valley Route for Hagerstown, and all

points in Pennsylvania and N. Vork.

Pullman sleeper, Rosnoke and Philadel-

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

BUILDERS OF ANTS ON HYDRAULIC ELECTRIC STEAM A FALAXTON EE AUDITORIUM BLDG. CHARLOTTE NO.

If your hopes are down to And you feel like "23,"
Cheer up, friend, quit your pining,
Every cloud has a silver lining.
Get Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. 12

If you have bolls and bumps, "Til you feel like poor "Jim Dumps," Or if you have eczema, bad, Until it makes you almost mad, Get Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

When you feel "old rheumatis" Until you say, My! Gee Whis! Or your stomach's out of tune With "spring fever" as in June, You need Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

When your blood is pink and white And you've lost your appetite, Or you itch and cannot sleep. What's the use to moan and ween? Get Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

If you're sick—thin and pale And your health is bout to fail, If you are nervous and weak Until you can scarcely speak, You need Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

If you've got a weak lung And your nerves are all unstrung, Or you have "old indigestion" And think a cure out of the question, Get Mrs. Joe Perfson's Remedy

If you have a "breaking out" And cannot tell what's about, Get this remedy, don't delay! See the druggist right away. Use Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

8 . Mrs. Person's Remedy stands the test, Of all remedies it is the best. Can't be beat for time to come, Cheers the blood of old and young.

> Wall Paper **Paints** Alabastine Jap-a-lac Calcimo

Torrence Paint Co. 10 NORTH TRYON.

> vides himself with

equipment for the prompt. correct, cient dispatch of his busi-

ness. Weare specialists n certain lines of business necessities -as for instance:

For your clerical force-we manufacture Blank Books, Loose-Leaf Devices, Index Cards, etc. For your publicity department-we are prepared to write, design, and print your advertisement, booklet, or catalog.

If your wisdom prompts you, ask our representative to call on you. OBSERVER PRINTING HOUSE

.

COURTHOUSE BONDS

Charlotte, N. C.

\$35,000 LEE COUNTY (SOUTH CAROLINA) COURT HOUSE BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by W. A. James, Secretary, Bishopville, S. C., until July 14th, 1908, 12 o'clock m., until July 14th, 1908, 12 o'clock m., for the purchase of \$35,000 non-taxable, interest-bearing coupon Court House Bonds of Lee County, S. C. Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000, will be dated February 1st, 1908, payable to bearer 29 years after date, with right reserved to county to redeem all or any part thereof after the expiration of 15 years from date of issue, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. ing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable annually on February 1st, place of payment of principal and interest to be desigprincipal and interest to be designated at selection of purchaser.

Bonds to be prepared, executed and delivered at earliest date possible after the award of same, and all bids must include all expenses of printing, issuing and delivery of bonds to purchaser without exception.

Certified check, free from conditions of 5 per cent of issue must Certified check, free from conditions, of 5 per cent of issue must accompany each bid, made payble to R. W. McLendon, Chairman. In case of award, deposit will at time of delivery of bonds be credited to purchaser; checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "Proposal for Purchase of Court House Bonds." which proposal shall be submitted in the name of the principal, and not his seent, without exception, and the same shall be opened at the office of the understand, 12 o'clock m., July 14th, 1968, and award publicly made. No bid less than par shall be considered, and the right, to reject any and all and the right, to reject any and all proposals or bids is hereby reserved. Further information furnished on

R. W. McLENDON, C. C. H. Com June 14th, 1908.