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WHAT FRONTS THE EMBEZZLER.

If it could be truly said by Benjamin Franklin that "Honesty is the best policy," it can be said with far more truth still, in this day and generation. Embezzlers who then needed but a fair start to get clear away for good in the great majority of cases now find themselves safe nowhere.

DRIVING UP THE YAQUS.

It appears that Mexican authorities have formulated a new plan of campaign against the festive Yaqui. Troops will not only be stationed in all the towns and mining camps of any size but likewise at every water hole.

THE VOYAGER.

Down stormy seas our straining bark, By whistling gales is onward blown; The jackal shrills, the timbera groan, The rack is wild and dark.

That old dull-season favorite.

Attorney General Bonaparte's intended retirement is again to the fore, with a presidential campaign on it would seem as if this particular rumor might be kept in reserve for quite a while yet.

In consequence of the eighth district Democratic executive committee's choice for chairman at Salisbury Thursday, and his acceptance, we feel a new and strong faith that the district will go as it should.

HOW TO INVEST MONEY.

It is a familiar fact that many a business man finds money easier to make than to care for properly. This and related topics are considered in a recent book, "How to Invest Money," by George Garr Henry, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York.

Mr. Henry, "is the result of successful activity in his own line of business, with which he is thoroughly familiar; while the investment of money is a thing apart from his business, with which he is not familiar, and of which he may have had little practical experience."

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FINE DAY AT PROVIDENCE.

Farmers' Institute There Was Well Attended—Several Speakers Present. About three hundred people attended the farmers' institute held yesterday at Carolina Academy, in Providence, and a day of enjoyment and profit was the result of the gathering.

Bitulithic on East Third Street.

The city and the Atlantic Bitulithic Company have come to terms as to the paving of the Third street from Tryon to College, the deal having been negotiated yesterday. While this is out of the fire limits, the paving will be put down in order to minimize the noise rising from the street while work is in session.

Respectfully Referred to The Charlotte News and Courier.

Lancaster, S. C. News. The passenger train ran over the tail of one of Mrs. D. J. Christmas's hens one day this week and cut it off just below the Jack Dillard crossing.

Yet still we sail and sail and sail.

Through many circles of the sun, Sometimes into the dawn we run, Sometimes through twilight pale, Sometimes the moon is red as blood, Sometimes the air is white with snow; Yet care we not, but on we go Across the blinding flood.

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FURNITURE MEN COMING

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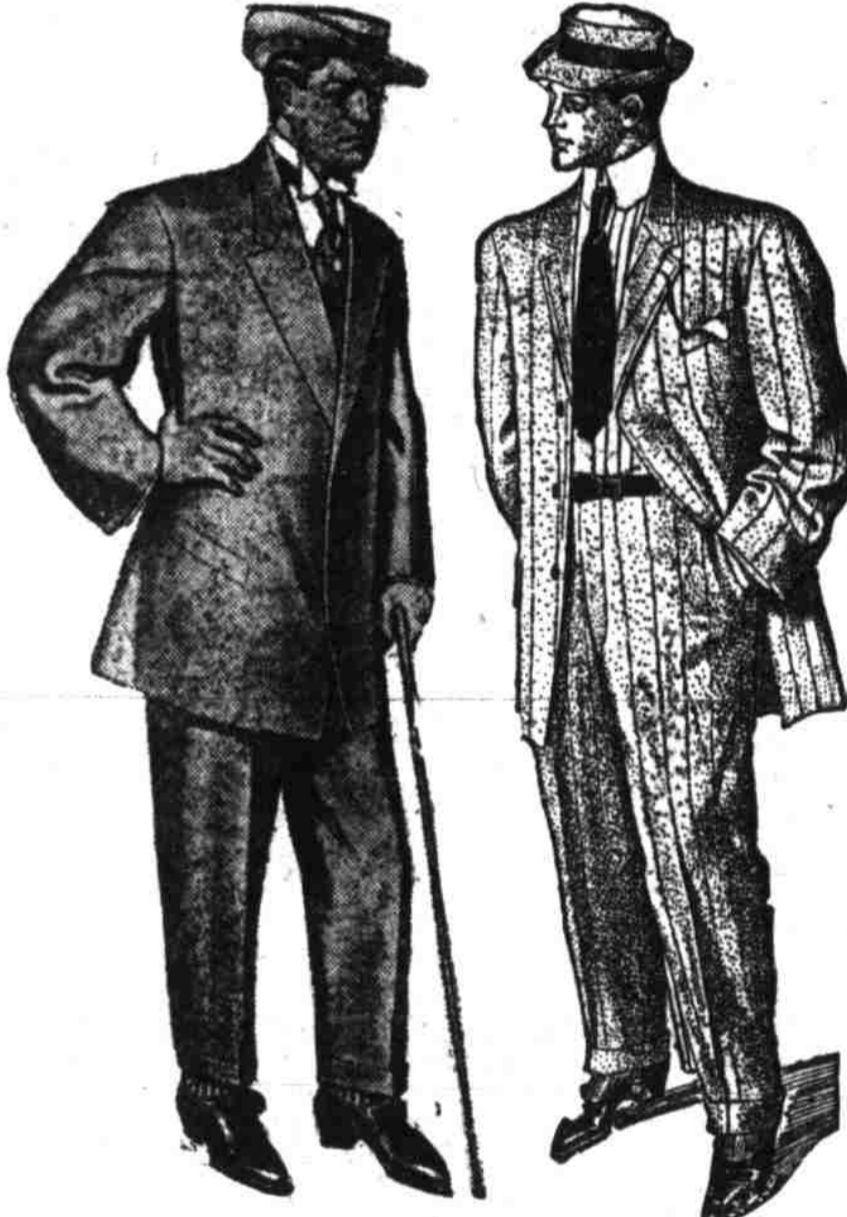
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