me day when a widely-known from the good county of The lad had shown some us as a designer of cartoons and (even more to the purpose) ability to ograve these, his material being a knife and one or two home-made is and some wooden blocks. He fot a footing here with The News and ver, plaster of Paris plates were ught for him and he blossomed out cartoonist who made things very

him in getting into a New York art Six months after his arriva! in the city he was making good; had had been made to him. him, and was on a salary. He kept on making good and passed on up to The New York Herald, where in the de supplements his bright mind devised that most comical clown who made an instant hit with the chlidren and with the came along one of the great publishers of children's books paid him \$1,000 for forty colored pictures of Mareiline and the Hipprodrone people made contract by which they established clown under that name, Jennette to devise the comical situations in which the clown was to apppear and recelving so much per week in the way of royalty. The Hipprodrone people thought Marcelline would run a few eeks and then be dropped for something newer, but the New York children would have none of this and so when Marcelline was taken off there was an instant howl of protest and back he had to come. Mr. Jennette's name is seen every week in The He has an attractive farm ever in New Jersey, that paradhee of New Yorkers, where there is a little take, a cosy cottage and that sort of This is therefore a story declared that he was ruined. He was North Carolinian who has made taken back to Wilmington and failed good in New York. Lots of them in default of bail. have had that sort of success there als in this story is that fire insurance and elsewhere, too, but a lot have agents ought never to take insurfailed-gone to the wall, passed out ance without inspecting the property and left not a ripple. It would have it is sought to insure, and this particular case is certainly an object-lesson in this regard. required a great stretch of the imagi-

mation to have thought of the little

Governor, very quiet and nervous

not a little, and the same per-

a figure before the reading world of

our greatest city. It shows what a small world this is, after all.

THAT FIREPROOF BUILDING

grown-up and cutting such

standing there before

It is very evident that the efforts to be made by many of the leading ter 1891 people used to talk about men in the State to secure a fireproof | the great crops, notably cotton, of that building for the treasures here in the way of historical objects, paintings, books, newspapers, etc., are to be by far the greatest yet made and the next Legislature will have to face the question fairly and squarely. The need for such a building was never so great. In the State Library there are over 40,000 books which need a proper place, not to speak of the several thousand bound volumes of newspapers, absolutely impossible to dupil- layman to conduct the services at the cooking ever since. A few days later cate; there is the Supreme Court library, by far the best in the South then, too, the large portraits, nearly all in oil, in the driver on the way there, looking right big moral concealed somewhere about Supreme Court room and in the main and left over the luxuriant room of the State Library, added to said: these being the enormous collection us this year." of historical objects in the Hall of text for a talk to the inmates of the History; the invaluable State papers on the third floor of the Capitol and now under the charge of the State historical commission; a large number of such records in the office of the Secretary of State and in that of the Governor; the letter-books and correspondence of all the Governors. together with a mass of miscellaneous papers, all having a definite value. For these a building of at least four stories ought to be provided, to be entirely of fireproof material and of the most modern construction.

The Legislature which does this will erect a memorial of itself worthy of all honor. It will give the State an opportunity to push in many ways the great work it has undertaken along at least four lines, for there is entire co-operation now in the collection of materials which are essential to the State. This has already progressed so far that the historian d to-day has materials undreamed of by those of a generation earlier. Yet, If such a building is provided. the writer and others will be able to two years' time. All this will be very clearly laid before the Legislature. and it remains to be seen whether the lagter will rise to the height of the situation or not

HUNTING FIREBUGS Deputy Insurance Commissioner Scott has as his particular duty the work of looking after firebugs and be be sure he has had marked success in overtaking these and in bringing about their punishment. His latest exploit in this line (for he was a detective many years) is the arrest of one M. B. Coxe at Wilmington and the story as he tells it is full of inter-Coxe turned up at Wilmington, halling from Jacksenville, Fla., by way of Charlotte, he stated, and going to a well-known insurance agency asked it to place \$400 insurance upon his is a very saddening sort of a thought. furniture, etc., in a rented house, he certainly to me, for I am thrown so furniture, etc., in a rented house, he requesting that this be in the Actna Company. A little later he returned and informed the agent he wanted more insurance and that he had added considerably to his property. It that no inspection was made at all and that both policies were issued and paid for. Then Coxe moved to another residence. The neighbors, as is always the case, witnessed the removal with more or less of human This very moving was in a powerful means of bringing ut the detection of Coxe. He sent his family to the beach, at Wrightsville, while he occupied the new nome and one night, at what Deputy Com-missioner Scott called "the usual usioner Scott called "the usual our," 2:30 a. m., fire broke out and the house and its contents. next move by Coxe was to file of of loss, this setting out that the destroyed in the way of furniture, clothing, etc., was valued at \$1,441, everything being set out with

WITY JAMES LIFE GOT WELL thody in Zanesville, O. knows igry Lee, tural route & She writes: husband, James Lee, firmly believes as his life to the use of Dr. King's Discovery. His lurgs were so so-affected that consumption seemed

BY COL. FRED A. OLDS. eigh, August 21 - During the great minuteness and showing a very ration of Governor Elias Carr remarkable amount of clothing, to-ned to be in the Executive gether with a wide variety of furni-Suspicion was aroused and per man entered, with him be-oungster in his teens, who was ted to the Governor as Norman and stated that it required a numture, etc. ber of furniture vans and several drays to move his property to the new home, no less than ten large loads in fact being hauled, but he swore to Mr. Scott that there had been only one furniture van and three drays employed. The neighbors all united in saying that there was only one small wagon load and the drayman made oath to the same effect. The itemized statement of loss showed splendid furniture of many kinds but indeed for the fusionists during Deputy Commissioner Scott found that helr now famous campaign. Mr. all Coxe had had been bought in Julian S. Carr, who has promoted so a Wilmington second-hand store many good things in his life, took a and it cost him \$37.50. Coxe said fancy to young Jennette and aided that quantities of his furniture had been shipped from Charlotte, but it was found no shipment of any kind repaid \$200 so kindly advanced to he had made extensive purchases from Wilmington dealers. Deputy Commis sioner Scott had a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Coxe and gave him the "third degree," telling him he knew very much more about all this matter than he would admit. riedly left after Mr. Scott had informed him that he had put the solicitor grown-ups, too. When last Christmas after him and, going to the agent from whom he had obtained the insurance. asked him whom the solicitor was. He was told that he was the man who prosecuted violators of the crim-Thereupon Coxe informed the agent that if the latter would keep Scott off him be would surrender the The agent said he couldn't policy anything at all as to Scott but so far as the policy matter was concerned he would be willing to ac-When Deputy cept its surrender. Scott got out the next morning he found that Coxe had fled with wife and child. Mr. Scott got busy with the telegraph people and notices were sent to railroad stations and to conductors The wrong man was spotted between Sanford and Greensboro but a little later a message came that Coxe had been captured at Fayetteville. The police at the latter place say Coxe made a confession and

WONDERFUL CROPS.

Have you stopped to think about what really wonderful crops there are this year? This is the case all over the State, except in very where water, coupled with areas wind, has done damage, but these are too small to be reckoned in the general account. For some years afyear, but it seems to me the present crops are finer. I am very sure I never saw such corn in the State before and a lot of it looks exactly like prairie corn. The late Henry Ward prairie corn. Beecher used to say that preachers often had their texts furnished them, sometimes almost at the very momen: something of the same experience last vailed. His spirit was more power-Sunday afternoon, for having been ful than the other one, Black Mam-suddenly called upon through a poor my went home and she has been Rev. Dr. Long, the pastor of the Christian church, our colored crops. "The Lord is certainly good to This made a capital The cotton is fruited to the limit and the fields look like big bouquets, and the richness of the corn, of the peas, millet, sweet potatoes and all sorts of things, is simply delight-Added to this the to bacco crop is in the main very fine, notably so west of Raleigh, and it will be seen that taking it all around prosperity is abroad in North Carolina. It is no wonder that farmers care not a cent about the panic. There is plenty to eat and a grand prospect There is They have money; are Hving ahead. better than they have since the war much and in so many sections of the

State this year. There is one crop which could be all this. but to which very little attention is paid, this being broom-corn. county in Indiana has made a fortune out of this one crop and that any State, this being a very remarkable thing to say.

THE LAST REUNION? According to what Commander A. Stronach, of Junius Daniel Camp. Confederate Veterans, at Raleigh, says about the Confederate soldiers, reunion to be held at Winston-Salem this year will propably be the last one at which many can parade. He finds that the average age of those in the Soldiers' Home is 73 years and that they have ahead of them, according to the tables of mortality in use by actuaries a little less than five years of life on an average. this proportion holds gool in the State It will be seen that it will be but a little while before the ex Confederate will be only a memory. This much with the veterans and them so dearly, that in the saids; of our amusements this thought constantly comes up in my mind. What we see here in the Home is going on all over the State and not many of us stop to think of it either; so, therefore, the various commonlites ought to see to it that their veterans are sent to this reunion and their fare on the railways, which has been made only a cent a mile, as well as their other comforts, ought to looked after. They will not be with us long and while they are here life certainly ought to be made as pleasant for them as possible.

MR. LASY TELLS A YARN. State Tressurer Lacy is a "Bingham boy" and one day this week he was telling a very good story about his school life at that noted school. All kinds of dessert were there called and bets were made in "pies." Lacy being a better, stout Presbyteriun as he is. Major Bingham was right in line with the boy's in custom and his bets were made in ples also. One day while a lot of the cadets were with the major, some distance from the school, they found a green snake and the boys were afraid of it, thinking it would bite, though it is as harmless as a lizard. Major Bingham asked if none of them would take it to the school for him and they replied they were afraid. Just than he saw Lacy com-ing towards them and said to two of the boys that he would bet a pie with them that Lacy would take the snake and carry it to the school, so when Lacy came up he told him of the confidence he had in him and of the both he had made and thereupon ordered him to take the snake. Lacy immediately did so and before he had gotten half way to the school with it all the boys wanted to carry it. Each day for a month thereafter when dessert came along the two cathe boys that he would bet a pie with when dessert came along the two ca-dets who had lost the bet arose from eie, walked to the head of the table where Major Bingham sat, saluted him and put the bie in front of him. Then he rose, took the pie and carfied it to Lacy. Verily the latter had his reward and the green snake epi-sode made him the hero of the school. He was always willing to take chances and when a locomotive engineer was known far and near as a fast runner. He laughs now when he tells about how, on one occasion being ordered to make very rapid time with a train, he took the curves (then much sharper than they are now), between here and Hamlet with such speed as to throw all the water coolers into the aisle and actually scare the conductor.

BLACK MAMMY'S 'LIGION.

One of the best stories of the yes the is told me by a Presbyterian lady of snew the highest repute and full of the odor of sanctity, otherwise it not be printed in these pages, where it is sure to pass under the critical eye of Elder Hemphill, of The Charleston News and Courier, and of his equally 'blue' confrere, Elder Caldwell, of The Observer. Last spring at Beaufort there was a great negro pevival, at which there Speaking with Tongues," hallucinaions or visions, descents of the spirit, revelation and everything dear to the darky mind. Pretty nearly all the darkies were kneedeep in the affair and cut out work, but the veteran cook of one family, a dear old "Mammy," who for thirty years had been loved to the last degree, at last became a victim. One morning she failed to show up at breakfast and the owner of the house and her son had to do the best they They were full of fear that she was sick and as soon as breakfast was over the son drove in his buggy to her house to ascertain her condition. When he got within a few yards of the place he saw the front door wide open and there in a big rocking-chair bat black mammy. rocking and singing and once in a while punctuating her song with a shout and announcing that she "had been so afraid she was sick, and who others. even then didn't know what was the matter with her, sprang from the buggy, taking the whip in his hand, not thinking about it, stepped in the door, saying they were afraid she was sick and he came to see how words: "My Lord done tole me not to cook no mo' for white folks. My Lord done tole me not to do nothin' more for white folks." The young man flamed into sudden wrath, overcome by some sort of spirit, and said rence Edholm, describes a didn't think much of them sort of meetings nohow." There's a great this story, but the reading public will have to dig it out.

A LITTLE POLITICS.

There are Democrats and Democrats in this year of grace, 1908; Bryan men and near-Bryan men; and sometimes you meet one and sometimes the other. For example, today I was talking with a man who fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan and he said he was just now showing more solidity, more balance and had more influence with and have better homes with better lots of Democrats would not vote fittings and furnishings and more for Mr. Eryan and that a very sig-comforts of every kind. This will nificant sort of a "straw" was the be found to be the case anywhere action of the Democratic convention from the seashore to the mountains, at Norfolk, in declining to endorse and I have had special occasion to Pryan because it feared by so doing remark the fact, having traveled so it would allenate some of its members. Of course it will take election day to tell what will happen about Ex-Governor Aycock, Gov grown very profitably in this State, ernor Glenn and Senator Overman believe that all the opposition One mere talk.

quadruple present collections within county produces more than perhaps there will be a rather pretty fight in the eighth congressional district this Some people have a way Year. speaking of that as the whiskey district, because there used to be so many distilleries and because Democrat remarked to-day that he feared the fight would be a hot so much on account of Mr. Cowles. the Republican nominee, who has been put up against Congressman practice. Hackett. He went on to say that he believed the Democrats would carry the district all right, but that they must make a good campaign and do work everywhere. Governor Glenn and ex-Governor Aycock have already stated plainly that they had no fear as to the 8th or any other district, ex-Governor Aycock having been in the 8th recently and being generally well informed such matters.

HELP FOR THE INSANE.

The colony for epilepties which i to be established and which will be definitely located on the 31st of August will probably be on a very commanding site about a mile westward of the hospital for the Insane here. the place being a hill beautifully wooded, overlooking an attractiv stream and facing another hill, which is a mile in length and on which there is some of the finest timber in the county. The hospital mission which purchased these over a year ago certainly made a The arrangements for happy choice. water and for trahsportation general ly are excellent and indeed the whole intry there looks very like park, the property being connected Orphanage, the Agricultural archanical College and Pullen the Agricultural and Me and by means of these with yet other parked places. The plan to be folowed in the construction and

Buy Clinchfield Don Coal rangement of the buildings is the cot-tage system, which is found to be cheaper than that of great struc-

A letter from Mrs. M. J. Elliott, Catawba Springs, makes inquiry about a bit of history in connection with that place. During the civil war Col. J. G. Wyatt, of Maryland bought the springs and a number of people "refugeed" there from Baltimore and Richmond, among them being some very prominent persons, including Marshall Kane, of Baltimore; Major Griswold and his three daughters. One of the latter married a son of Dr. Stuart, also a refugee, the latter being a very prominent physician, and young Stuart being on the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee. Major Guiswold's brother - was an Episcopal minister and his younges daughter married and lived in Batti-The refugees got through the lines, Mrs. Elliott states. She is very anxious to get in touch with the persons named, if any be now alive.

AND MAGAZINES BOOKS

THE AUGUST BOHEMIAN. A. H. Samuels has an interesting ccount in this issue of Cleveland's Life at Princeton," which lets in some interesting sidelights on the old age of the late ex-President. The article is greatly enhanced in value by reproductions of photographs of the Cleveland resi-

dence and family group. To the vast army of casual travelers which has suffered from other peoples' stching palms, Whitman Bennett's "The Tipping Dementia" will come as voicing their own longfelt, but hitherto unvoiced protest Affair," the truth of which no mas- ject is most fascinating. culine reader whose upper lip has sprouted, will have the temerity to THE AUGUST REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

fashionable photographers. Accompanying it are several really artistic earnest, kindly men, and either would likenesses of Misses Mary Manner-fill the vice presidency creditably. The young man, who had ing, Mary Garden, Billie Burke and

The fiction in the number is entertaining, and one or two of the caption "Mr. Bryan's Convention." Paid," while necessarily unpleasant, brings out very cleverly the great she was and that his mother was truth that when a man and a woman very much worried about her. With eyes that seemed to be looking at civilization, it is invariably the latter who has the heavier price to something very far away indeed, ter who has the heavier price to black mammy broke out into these pay. Adele Marie Shaw's "The Lock-

race, with a gold mine as the prize, worst sort of a thrashing with this humorous history of a rural love af- journalism. they were about to preach, and I had buggy whip." The young man pre- fair, and of the remarkable accident which brought it to a termination.

> distinctly the best feature in it to savage are the nonsense verses. We recom- scarcely less savage Chinese. Automobile," 'The Cruise pychaps" has to do with the suffer-cilities are concerned. ings of those cheerful little people on an intensely warm summer's The Gyroscope and How We May Make

fore since he took to politics. The very next man talked to was a Demo-crat, well known here, who said that lots of Democrats would not vote for Mr. Eryan and that a very six small hove of that "letand or the latter hints at certain practical respectively." New York lad in the 30's. of the future may be General Howard's sketches of cars thirty feet wide.

tures." His Britannic Majesty's.

riet Mendenhall, and "A Little Diplomat." by Mary V. Worstell, ARMY AND NAVY LIFE FOR

these hold the view that there is quite a lot of dissatisfaction growing out of the prohibition situation and that a lot of people there resent State prohibition and will show it at the pells, but this remains to be seen. Ized in Wilmington some fifteen. ized in Wilmington some fifteen months ago, and urges in its platform not only effective arbitration by Henry M. Hyde, an essay on the new one there on this account and not but adequate armament as well as a sources of power, which engineers, at the means of keeping the peace until present time are engaged in developing. arbitration can be put into general It is safe to say that Few Arabian Nights

is a chatty paper describing certain the progress in man's conquest and adapimprovements which have come about tation of the forces of nature. in naval routine within the last twen- Dr. Alvin Davidson contributes an im "On Both Sides of a War," portant paper on "Death in the School

which enabled him to rediscover it, medern activity in which Mecklenby and become its proud possessor. and become its proud possessor.
"The Coward," by Eugene Fra

This number is particularly devoted to our "Over Seas" trade and contains a remarkable amount of informatign concerning Uncle Bam's export business.

GUST.

"Finding the World's Radium," by Harvey Middleten, describes the processing the concerning the Bam's export business.

In "A Story of Export Succesa," E. Silss describes the way in which a material, and that only after a large which now literally encir- of the product makes the operation of the globe. It is a revelation of the product makes the operation.

combined caution and daring initia-

fusely illustrated article on "The Freighters of the Séas," describing the merchant marines of all nations. Its perusal makes one wonder how long it will be before the United States wakes up to the importance of obtaining a share of this immense carrying trade.

In the first of a series of articles on "The Large Corporation," C. M. Keys pictures the difficulties and obstacles, the many trials and rare de-feats the Standard Oil Company has encountered in the campaign which has carried its product to the bor-ders of Thibet and to the heart of the Sahara. The brilliant genius and untis-ing industry with which the company has been served throughout its career is nowhere more clearly illustrated than in this story of how it built up its foreign trade.

Hon, Oscar Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, writes an entertaining little essay on "Our Era of Commercial Greatness." John Barnett, of Pan-American connections has many things to tell us in his "Big Facts About Latin America. Vose presents a most valuable set of suggestions for the manufacturer who contemplates invading the foreign markets, in "The Technique of For-eign Trade." As connected with the main theme of the issue, though strictly comprehended by it. Paul E. Stevens describes the activities of the Revenue Service in a paper entitled

The Watch Dogs of the Treasury."
These "Overseas Trade" features in the number are of great and permanent value on account of the wealth of information they contain, and the accuracy and charm with which it is presented.

The uncommercial reader, however, will not find the number uninterest-ing, as is evidenced by Enos A. Mills' "The Life of a Thousand Year Pine," in which he details certain episodes against the absurdities and inequal- in the history of a giant tree in the Rocky Mount, Aug. 23.—Tobacco sales ities of that pernicious system. Of Rocky Mountains. The manner in on the local market have been increased quite a different kind of interest is which the author gathered his facts ing in size daily, lasting a greater part F. Irving Fletcher's "Our First Love from the prostrate trunk of his subof the forenoon each day and have

Another special article which for Vice President, nominated by the two consist almost entirely of bottom leaf should not be missed is Hy. S. Wat- leading parties this summer, appear in primings, with now and then a pile of the son's "Fads and Fancies Before the this issue. Mr. Sherman is written up better class, Prices are very good in-Camera," recounting certain trials by William E. Wood, and Mr. Kern by deed considering the quality and it is and tribulations which befall the Frederic Austin Ogg. If these authors are to be believed, both gentlemen are strong,

Samuel E. Moffett contributes an interall esting description of the National Democratic gathering at Denver, under the We stories are unusually strong. Cath-erine Carr's "The Price the Woman Nebrasken will quite like the tone of the article, but in spite of certain evident prejudices, it throws some sidelights on the big meeting not shown elsewhere. Two brief but noble tributes to the late ex-President are paid in "Mr. Cleveland at Princeton," by Henry Van Dyke, and ed Bag" and "The Flitting of the Princess Sonia," by Aubrey Lans- ton are both the Princess Sonia," by Aubrey Lans- ton are both the Princess Sonia, by Aubrey Lans- ton are both the Pr

ton, are both breezy stories of the lyn Eagle. The salient characteristics of two other great Americans, lately deceas. Watched for a good chance and made romantic species.
"Dog Eat Dog," by Charlton Lawed, are touched upon with most genuine a break. Guard Samuel Irving was ed, are touched upon with most genuine a break. Guard Samuel Irving was soon as he appreciation. Murat Halstead and Joel Strictly on his job and as soon as he Chandler Harris had little in common could get the other convicts from belively appreciation. Murat Halstead and Joel Lord has told me if you don't come in , which ingenuity triumphs over save the fact that both were journalists, tween the flying Race and himself he right around home and attend to strength and speed. The Man in the and both greatly beloved. Their loss is your business I am to give you the Chute," by James J. Carroll, is the no light one in the field of American

THE AUGUST ST. NICHOLAS. . , small sacrifice to themselves, they are caught sight of the flying convict and layman to conduct the services at the cooking ever since. A few days later county home, five miles north of Rashe confided to a friend that she leigh, for Rev. Dr. Long, the pastor "didn't think much of them sort of

mend "The Little Old Man in the M. A. Hays describes an Atlantic to of the Pacific railroad which has recently been Jigamaree" and "Miss Gingham, of completed, with a total length of less than Hingham," to every mother in Amer- three hundred miles. It runs from Port ica whose little ones have not passed Barrios to San Jose in Guatemala and the advanced age of ten. These promises to do wonders in the way of derhymes are accompanied by sketches veloping that country. It will also have which will interest the children no the effect of bringing Central America less than the doggerel. The current days and days closer to the Atlantic and intallment of Carolyn Wellst "Hap- Gulf States as far as transportation fa-

Coming down to the older boys It Useful," and his paper is followed by and girls, we find an excellent ar- one on "Some Applications of the Gyrossmall boys of that "island of the sults which may be obtained by their widblessed," and "The Boy Who Rode or application, particularly in regard, to on the First Train," which is a true railroading. Mr. Springer deems it withaccount of a notable experience of a in the bounds of possibility that the track New York lad in the 30's.

of the future may be mono-rail, and, the

Indian chiefs have to do with Lot, The number contains the usual excellent a Spokane, and the famous Sloux, summary of current events under the cap-Red Cloud. W. G. Fritz-Gerald writes tion "Progress of the World." Among the an interesting paper concerning "The "Leading Articles of the Month," select-Divers of a Navy and Their Adven- ed for review from various periodicals, the navy in question being may be mentioned papers on "Louis Fre-itannic Majesty's. chete, Poet of Canada," "The Religion of The fiction department includes the Sensible American," "The Author of Dosla's Day," by Margaret Johnson: L'Abbe Constantin," and "Sydney, the The Frosted Party Cake," by Har-Queen City of Australia."

> THE TECHNICAL WORLD FOR AU-GUST.

A noticeable feature of this magazine Hayne Davis, president of the month by month, is the wise selection

tales contain more marvelous features "Reminiscences of a Naval Officer" than this absolutely veracious account of

by Edwin Emerson, describes some Drinking Cups," in which are pointed ou very thrilling experiences in Manchu-the insidious dangers which lie in wait during the Russian-Japanese con- for users of such cups defiled as they are flict. Capt. Celwyn E. Hampton in from contact with all sorts and conditions "Two Stories of a Night," recounts of mouths. Nor is this danger confined certain characteristic episodes which to the public schools. The promiseuous fell under his observation in the City partaking of communion from a common cup has beyond question many times de-In "Romance of a Firearm Collec- livered whole congregations over to the tor," by C. W. Sawyer, a wonderful tender ministrations of doctor and underfour barrelled shot gun is described, taker. The abolition of "common" cups. This gun was brought into this coun- wherever found, will mark a great step try by an Englishman many years for ward is the practice of sanitation.

ago. For nearly a generation arm collectors sought high and low for it to me avail. Our author describes in a progress which is being made by the most entertaining manner the accident. "The Coward," by Eugene Francis, Crandall's "Resource Becomes a Menace is a clever bit of fictional analysis has as its subject the reckless denudation with the Philippines as its stage. An- of our forests with all the train of conse other bit of fiction which has the quent disasters. It appears that the coun other bit of notion which has the quent disasters. It appears that the countries of the Boyden Rodney's "The Pit That They be because of preserving our forests. The same author also writes of one of our little known but quite important industries in 'Three Hundred Billings of the same author also writes of the work."

A very few grains of the pure metal are say." E. obtainable from very many tons of raw hich a material, and that only after a long and oreign difficult process, but the coormous value of the

CONVENTION OF FARMERS.

ce of The Obs

Winston-Salem, Aug. 22-The annual meeting of the North Carolina Farmers' Protective Association wa held here to-day and delegates were present from the Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Wilson, Edgecombe and Nash county branches. It is proposed to inaugurate a vigorous cam paign for members during the next few months. The State association has about 3,000 members at present, 1,061 of the number living in Sur-

ry county.

President R. K. Simmons, of Westfield, Surry county, presided at the meeting. Mr. J. O. W. Gravely, of Rocky Mount, grand lecturer of the association, made a ringing speech explaining the objects of the association and its work. The convention elected the following officers: President R. K. Simmons of Westfield: ident, R. K. Simmons, of Westfield; first vice president, J. L. Bailey, of Wilson county; second vice president, C. C. Matthews, of Surry; third vice president, Sam Paschal, of Rocking-ham; treasurer, W. J. Swanson, of Pilot Mountain; Secretary, Edward L. Conn, of Raleigh; grand lecturer, J. O, Gravely, of Rocky Mount. The board of directors is composed of J. L. Balley, of Wilson county; D. F. Tillotson, of King; P. B. Neal, of Rockingham; G. O. Key, of Pilot Möuntain, and J. O. W. Gravely, of

Rocky Mount.
Pilot Mountain was chosen as the next place of meeting, the second Friday in July, 1909, being selected as the date.

TOBACCO SALES HEAVY.

Good Prices Obtaining For the Weed on the Rocky Mount Market. Special to The Observer.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 23 .- Tobacco sales amounted to a total of about 20,000 pounds for the week, which is an increase over the corresponding week last year of more Graceful appreciations of the candidates than 100,000 pounds. The offerings still known that a majority of the patrons are satisfied.

When the better grades appear, showing good body and character they bring good prices. The offerings as a whole are much inferior to those of last year, though it is thought that the crop will be better both in quality and color than in the previous year. Prices for both years are ranging about the same.

Convict's Dash For Liberty Unsuc cessful.

Correspondence of The Observer. Reidsville, Aug. 22.-Race Bass, notorious negro blockader of the county road force. Yesterday of the bullets found a resting place in Race's leg, but he continued to William C. Gregg writes a paper on the question, "What Are the Japanese Doing in Formosa?" He finds that, at no was driving home from Wentworth,

THE OLD BROKEN RECORD.

How dear to this heart is the phone graph's singing! What fond recollections my

Sweet Jane does the winding and turns on the music While I sit and tell her the tunes prefer. But, oh, how it tears my nerve system

to tatters. Oh, how it deranges my comfort and When Jane idly slips on an old broken

record Which reels off a song that something like this:

oaka-ka-ka-bucka-bucka bucks--r-r-r-r-r bou-wow-wow (crick neket) " (crick, crick, crick-Tha-hunk-k-k-k- (b-r) we-e-I-L'

My stock of canned music I hall treasure: For often when callers appear And topics are scare, it is truly a pleas ure

To bring out our dear little talking me chine. The time passes quickly and every one's

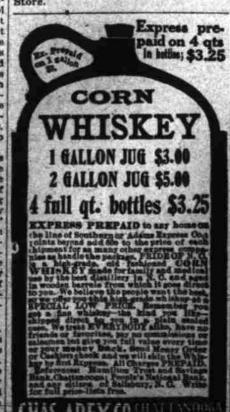
The phonograph pleases till Jane, so remiss. Forgets about winding the works of treasure.

something like this: 'B-cee i-i-i-i-t ceeeecce-ver s-Ha-ha-hum-b-b-b-bl-s The referere 8 n-0 Pl-pl-place l-i-k-e h-o-

Which drawls out a tune

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Sale of the Property of the

Odell Manufacturing Co. AT CONCORD, N. C.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1908

By virtue of a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of North Carolina, entered at Greensboro, on the 5th day of August, 1908, in a certain suit in equity enti-tled The Continental Color and Chemical Company et al., as plaintiffs, versus Odell Manufacturing Company, as defendants, I will, on Wednesday, the 16th day of Sep-tember, 1908, at the hour of noon, in front of the office of the Odell Manufacturing Company, in the Town of Concord. N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all of the property and assets of the Odell Manufacturing Company, consisting of its real estate, manufacturing establishment, including all ma-chinery, etc., the raw coton on hand, manufactured goods, its bills and ac-counts receivable, its investments in other corporations, its franchises and all of its other property of every kind and character.

The milis will be operated to and including the day of sale and the stock in process of manufacture, to-gether with supplies and repairs on hand, will be included and sold with

The terms of sale will be cash upon confirmation by the court, but a de posit of 5 per cent, cash or security satisfactory to me, will be required of the successful bidder or bidders; and any creditor or creditors shall have the right to use his or their debt to the extent of their dividend value in the purchase of this property. The property will be first offered for sale in six separate parcels, as is

hereinafter set out, and afterward all of the property of every description will be offered as one lot, and the sale which results in the highest price will be reported to the United States Court at Greensboro, N. C., on October 5, 1908, at which time and place any person interested may be heard by the court, either in opposition to, or in favor of, confirmation of said sale, and no notice other than this advertisement will be given of said report of sale, or of the motion to confirm same.

The property will first be offered in six separate parcels, as follows:
(1) The Odell Mills proper, con sisting of Mills Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive, situated at the head of North Union street, in the Town of Concord, N. C. containing together 28,192 spindles, 1,775 looms, with the neces-sary subsidiary machinery, power plants, etc. The real estate upon which these mills are situated and to be sold with them contains about one hundred acres, and on it are the company's stores and warehouses office buildings, etc. The mill build-ings are substantial brick structures and vary in height from one to four

(2) Buffalo Mill, a brick structure containing three stories and basement with 15,616 spindles and the necessary and usual subsidiary machinery power plant, etc., with about thirty acres of land, on which is situated wenty-six tenement houses, warehouses, etc. The properties men-tioned under first and second items all lie within city limits. Buffalo Mill is located immediately upon the main line of the Southern Railway pany, with sidetrack running into the property. The Odell Mills are located upon a short spur built out from main line of Southern Railway.

(3) All the faw cotton which shall be on hand at the day of sale; a list

of same with the number and weight of bales will be exhibited.

(4) All the manufactured goods which shall be on hand at the day of sale, a list of which will at that time be prepared and furnished. (5) All the notes, choses in action and all bills receivable, and all in

vestments in other corporations of the Odell Manufacturing Company, and all other property not specifically mentioned, a list of which will be hibited to prospective purchasers, to fore and at the day of sale. (6) Several teams, a list of which will be furnished on the day of sale. After the sale in parcels, sa, aforesaid, the entire property will be of-fered for sale in gross. The pur-chaser will acquire all corporate rights and franchises of the de-

mdant. located in a fine town and in heart of the most successful ma facturing section of the South. climate is healthful and invigoral he help is efficient and A fine quality of cotton is A fine quality of cotton is grown in the immediate vicinity of the mill.

I will take pleasure in giving any further information in my power to prospective purchasers and my representative. Mr. J. R. Young, at Concord, N. C., will take pleasure is showing the above property to thouse desiring to investigate. The title is perfect, and the purchaser will have quiet possession without annoyance or litigation from any source.

CEASAR CONE. Receiver.

Greensboro, N. C.

August 5, 1908.