first installment of Gertrude Ather-ton's "The Gorgeous Isle." It gives

promise of sustaining the reputation

SMITH'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEM-

of its brilliant author,

golden West.

YOUNG'S MAGAZINE FOR SEP-

TEMBER.

Of the shorter contributions, "Rose-

membrance of, and regret for

youthful sweetheart-is somewhat

shop worn. "The Claimant" by Vir-

gie E. Roe is an eight-page effusion

of the "Prisoner of Zenda" type-

beautiful princess, and all other ac-

several hundred pages with consider-

account of the masquerade

a knowledge of the real article,

else a very conscientious study of the

society columns of the metropolitan

One of Its Naughty Ways.

The Charlotte Observer complains

because The Chattanoga Times al-ways puts "N. C." between "Char-lotte" and "Observer" when quoting

identical earthly spot with which the Martidus are trying to communicate.

Insurance Business Take Over.

The number contains rather too

hundred and eight,

dailies.

Houston Post.

Bone" by Eric von Ebonstein.

By Prof. Eric Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The sky is now filled with the aumin stars. The beautiful Northern
ose is exactly over head, and near
there shines out the very brilliant
the Vega and the bright yellow Alr, while surrounding these and
ming a beautiful golden arch passt through the very highest point of
heavens are the numberless stars
the Milky Way.

Will grow rapidly narrower during the
next few months as we draw nearer
their plane and view them more nearly edgewise.

VARIABLE STARS.

There are several most interesting
variable stars which will repay observation during this month. Besides
the remarkable Demon Star, Algol, at
G. Figure I, there are two rapid va-

of the Milky Ways.

In the Southwest the striking summer groups of the Balances and the Scorpion are just sinking from view; in the Southeast the bright reddish star Fomalhaut has appeared, the most southerly bright star of the heavens which we ever see. So far heavens which we ever see. So far the first is a sixth magnitude star at the sampling royal star that south is this beautiful royal star that H. Eigure 1, which at an interval of

It remains in the evening sky for only every \$ days 9 hours 8 seconds sinks

Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., September 1st.

SOUTH

three months of the year; early in suddenly to the ninth magnitude; the December it will disappear, long be-fore the transformation from the magnitude star, which every 2 days summer to the winter stars has been | 11 hours 50 minutes fades to the tenth magnitude. With the help of Above Fomalhaut are the large groups Aquarius and Pegasus while bordering the Great Square of Pegasus at A. B. C. D. Figure 1, there may stars. To one who has never witnessed it before, the spectacle of a

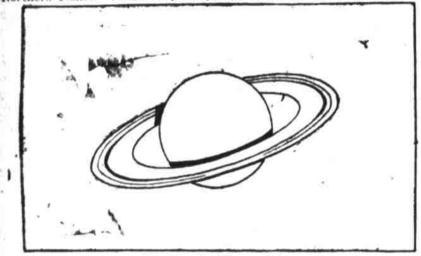


Fig 2. The Planet Saturn.

east of Pisces and south of Aries a few faint stars may be detected just 11 p. m. rising above the ground. These are the forerunners of the most brilliant | 2 a. m. group, Taurus, and are the most westann stars of that constellation. As

astronomers this region was known seems to disappear in a small teleas the sea. Here are clustered the scope because it is partly eclipsed by Whale, the Dolphin, the Rivel, the a dark companion which revolves Northern and Southern Fishes, the around it. Disappearances of H will Water Snake and Aquarius. North- occur on September 3, 8 p. m.; Sepoccur on September 3, 8 p. m.; tember 7, 5 a. m., and September 13, m. on September 11, and 16 at

THE HARVEST MOON they mount upward in the heavens the sun will cross the equator of they will be closely followed by the the sky, and autumn will begin on

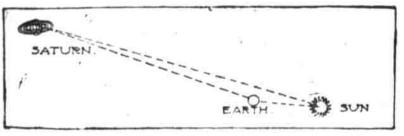


Fig. 3. Present Positions of the Earth, Sun and Saturn.

will have entered the evening aky,

This great world has now appeared, to remain with us the rest of the days before, and after this date The observer may remember nearly full moon will rise at about that last year this planet was at the the same hour each night, so that point E. Figure 1, but since then in Ha long 30-year journey around the heavens, it has reached the position F, where it may be very easily found, since there are no other bright stars near. Through a moderately large telescope the greenish ball, with its delicate shadings and the wonderful rings which encircle it, form a most beautiful and interesting object. The largest moon, Titan, is visible even in a small telescope, while on a clear might a glass of three or four inches' aperture will show four more. the faintest satellites are only visible in the very largest telescopes. The planet is 73,000 miles in diameter. and is whirling around on its axis with such velocity that points on its equator are carried forward more than 22,000 miles an hour. It is of such great size that if has not cooled sufficiently to have formed

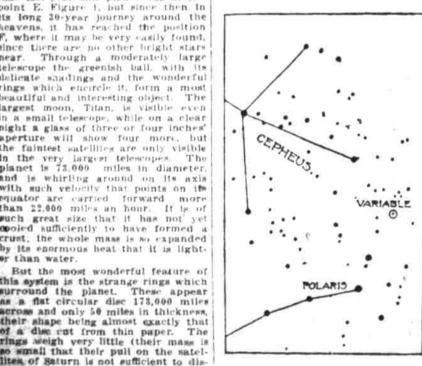
But the most wonderful feature this system is the strange rings which surround the planet. These appear as a flat circular disc 173,000 miles scross and only 50 miles in thickness, their shape being almost exactly that of a disc cut from thin paper. rings weigh very little (their mass is so small that their pull on the satellites of Saturn is not sufficient to disthe motions of these little bodies in the slightest measurable degree and it is now known that they are merely a awarm of countless meteorparticles, each revolving in its own orbit about the planet. aise of these little bodies we know very little. They may be similar to the meteoric stones which fall on the carth, or they be as a mere dust film of wreath of fog. In the latter case it is probable that viewed from Saturn they would only appear as a faint arch spanning the sky and not at all the conspicuous objects they

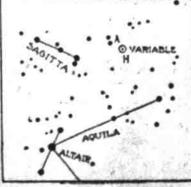
by its enormous heat that it is light-

Many astronomers believe that our flat ring of particles which surrounds the sun and extends beyond the orbit of the earth."

present the earth and sun are below the plane of Saturn's w the plans of Saturn's shown in Figure 2, and we well widened out, but they

Pleiades and Hyades, and the first of | September 23d at 6 a. m. This is the the long train of winter constellations instant known as the autumnal equi-The full moon occurring nearest this date that is on this year the full moon of September 10, is known as the Harvest moon.





4. The square of Fig. 1 en-rged to show the position of ariable Stars. The star H is 8 inutes west of A and 9 minutes larged to show Variable Stars.

at this time the evenings will be made beautiful by an unusual amount of moonlight. The early farmers of England did not doubt that this phe-nomenon was specially designed for them so that they might have an un-usual succession of bright nights on which to gather their harvest.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THE SEPTEMBER CENTURY. THE SEPTEMBER CENTURY.

The first decade of the nineteenth century saw the successful application of steam to navigation. It is more than possible that the first decade of the twentieth will not close before the problem of flying has been solved. Among American investigators in this field, none has toiled more painstakingly than have the Wright brothers. The article which heads the table of contents of this nonth's Century. contents of this month's Century, which is their own description of their Aeroplane, is fascinating. They have not as yet attained complete success, but the future is big with possibilities

for them.

The last article in the number is a most appropriate complement to the first, being an account of "The Eafly Years of Robert Fulton" by Alice Crary Sutcliffe. The scenes of his carly life in Pennsylvania, and his first groping steps towards his great invention are full of interest.

William H. Crook was a special policeman attached to the White House during the War and Reconstruction, and the first part of his "Andrew Johnson in the White House" presents a remarkable figure in a somewhat new light. President Johnson was at such bitter variance with most of the public men of his time, that their reminiscences of him are apt to be rather vitriolic, as is particularly the case with certain recollections of Senator Stewart and General Schurz which have been published in the last few months. But with all his faults, he had many lovable qualities, and Mr. Crook brings

these out very clearly.

Robert Hichens' paper on Egypt has for its subject this month the temples "Edfu" and "Kom Ombros." author has infused into his charming paragraphs something which grips and holds the reader's something imagination, even as his own must have been gripped and held when he stood within the precincts of those ancient shrines.

Grace Ellery Channing's "The Confusion o fidols" pictures the city wo-man longing for rural simplicity in contrast with a sensible farmer's wife, who is striving for city advantages, also with a view to bringing greater simplicity into her hardworking life. "The Vagrants of the Barren" by Charles G. D. Roberts is a thrilling story of a woodsman's fight with a northern blizzard. Owen Johnson contributes one of his inimitable Lawbe traced out the two long, faint fixed bright star suddenly fading northern blizzard. Owen Johnson streams of stars which form the away or even disappearing entirely is contributes one of his inimitable Law-Northern Fishes. To the very early very striking. Each of these stars renceville stories in "The Run That Turned the Game."

The Century has published many poems in the past which have taken a permanent place in American literature, but Aldis Dunbar's "The Spur" need not shun comparison with any of these for beauty of thought and expression.

THE SEPTEMBER M'CLURE'S. George Kennan has made translations of selections from the suppressed memoirs of the Russian General Rescue," Kuropatkin, the first installment of scribes he who was Minister of War, together with Lamsdorf, Witte and other prominent officials, did everything possible to avert the impending hostilities. The story of how their efforts one, and thhows a rather sinister light on the character of His Majesty Nicholas II. Carl Schurz' memoirs which have been in course of publication for many months, are brought in this issue to the point where their preparation was interrupted by the death of their distinguished author. This last installment deals with General Schurz' election to the Senate and the early days of Grant's first administration. It is very much to be regretted that General Schurz did not live to complete those delightful recollections, as it is, they form a most valuable contribution to our historical literature.

Another set of memoirs, equally interesting, though very different, just now running in McClure's, are those of Miss Ellen Terry. The latest in-stallment is entitled "From Lewis. 'arrol to Bernard Shaw," and besides these two personages, deals with re-miniscences of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill, J. M. Barrie, prig.

Harry Graham's "In the Shadow of the Scaffold" has the last hours of Charlotte Corday, as its theme. Scarcely an episode in history lends itself more readily to artistic treatment than this. Without needing to deviate a hairbreadth from historical accuracy, the story furnishes materials for a great tragedy. The present tale is excellent in its portrayal of Charlotte herself, of the brutal deputy who plagued, and the young painter lover who soothed her last hours.

"The House of Music" by Gertrude Hall is built around the selfish egotism of a brute who happened to be endowed with a heavenly tenor voice. It is notable for its accurate and careful character drawing.

Of the remaining fiction may be mentioned "The Americanizing of Andre François" by Stella Wynne Herron, and "A Cavalry Pegassus" by Will Adams, both of which are charming.

THE SEPTEMBER SMART SET. The cleverest contribution to this number was reserved by the publishers to bring up the rear. "Toodles" Ethel Grant is considerably the most artistic story presented. The man and wife in the story have been estranged by the former's too absorbing interest in the baby, and consequent indifference to his wife. revolt against this attitude, and their final reconciliation are very prettily

depicted. "The Woman in the Case," Christian Reid is written in somewhat more tragic key. The interest in the tale is much heightened by the fine contrast between the strong unselfish herojne and the frivolous flirt whose selfshness comes near wrecking everything, but finally eventuates in

from it. That is merely The Times' style. It perpetrates a similar superfluous trick on The Post, when as a matter of fact everybody on earth knows where Houston is and the astronomers think that the town is the identical earthly snot with which the happiness for two people at least.
"Particular Parmalee." by Mrs.
Luther Harris is an extremely creditable piece of work. The manner in which little Bettina weighs the pompous soul of Parmalee, and find-ing it wanting casts it aside, makes fascinating reading.
"The Golden Lie" by Helen Frances

EXCELLENT HEALTH ADVICE. Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 375 Gifford Ave. San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headachs, billousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronoupced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor for the henefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know 52." Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. Bo.



The Handsome New Depot at Salisbury.

Huntingdon exhibits a man's friend-ship for his comrade in such noble and tender light as to make up for that author's crime of crimes—the picturing of a thoroughly base and OPENING WILL BE TO-MORROW.

Ar 10 O'clock Tuesday Morning the Southern Railway Will Throw Open to the Public Its New \$120,000 Passenger Station at Saliscbury—People of the Rowan City Call It the Prettiest Between Washington and Atlanta—Its Equipment Splendid, With Many Conveniences to Traveling Public—Capt. George N. Waitt to Be Master About the Station—Surroundings of the Building to Be Much Improved. unworthy weman.

In lighter vein "The Fidelity of Fifine," by Katherine Metcalt Roof has to do with a laughable misadventure which befell an unsophisticated American student in Paris: which Arthur Judd Regan's "Letters to a Creditor" contains some sprightly satire on modern business ways. Departing from its usual custom the Smart Set presents no complete novelette this month, but merely the

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street, Salisbury, Aug. 30.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be thrown open to the trayeling public what Salisburians are wont to call the prettiest passenger station between Washington and At-The photographic art studies in this lanta, and it is a beauty. There will nonth's issue are models of beauty. be no ceremony to mark the opening. Haif of them are taken from Lew but large numbers of citizens will be Fields' "Girl Behind the Counter," the down during the next few days to see remainder being classic poses of such the building and congratulate each subjects as "Meditation," "At the other on what the Southern Railway

subjects as "Meditation,
Bath," and "Innocence."

"A Leaf in the Wind," by S. Carleton is dramatic and refreshingly clever. The plot is well constructed and the narrative moves swiftly to its and the narrative moves swiftly to its and the narrative moves swiftly to its and as if to make up for their tardiness, they have spent laviable to give the city a passenger described to give the city and the city an The short fiction is unusually good, ishly to give the city a passenger de-the best of it being "The Bringing pot to be proud of—putting over

Out of Beatham" by Holman F. Day which is a story of political craft and how the tables were turned on the \$120,000 into it. A view of the building from any point now is marred by the old sta-tion which is to be moved away at grafters. "At Pettipaug" by Grace tion which is to be moved away at Margaret Gallaher is a simple, sweet once, and by several other small story of New England life. "The buildings that are to be torn down Wyatts Economize," by Anne to make room for walks and flower O'Hagan is the story of the first rift plots. Once in the building, howevin a honeymoon lute, and has a huer, there is nothing to detract from morous twist. "Schopenhauer to the the beauty of the house or its furer, there is nothing to detract from by Dorothy Canfield de- nishings.

scribes how the colossal egotism of a INSIDE THE STATION. which appears in this number. It has to do with the inside politics which preceded the outbreak of the war with Japan. For many months before the actual rupture, the author, ladies' parlor and tollet, the parlor furnished with table and easy rock-Among the special articles the most notable is "The Store Girl's Chance" by Annette Austin. In it the lights Here a first-class boot-black stand tilities. The story of how their efforts were rendered vain by the anxiety of the Czar to protect certain private financial interests the Imperial family had in Korea is a most interest. should appeal to a wide circle of fence, which ends at the ticket office. readers is "A New Future for the This is 20 feet square. Just out-Wage Earner," by C. H. Forbes-Lind- side, near the window, is

say in which attention is called to the for the convenience of ticket In the waiting room the best sterial was employed. The seats opportunities now being offered in the ers. of material was employed. are in oak effect, as is also the ceiling. Wallace Irwin is too well known to There is an abundance of light in the the reading public to need extended rooment; it will suffice to say that his ing. the reading public to need extended comment; it will suffice to say that his "An Adventure in Cold Storage—A Nautical Ballau" is well up to his deliciously funny standard.

There is an authorized in the build-room both day and night. The build-room beautiful are building, sheds and grounds will be brilliantly lighted throughout with electricity. In the waiting rooms there are three beautiful are lights. Adjoining the colored waiting room is the lunch room, capable of entertaining one hundred patrons at a time; the kitchen, and then the hand-The novelette which occupies the some dining room, all of which will opening pages of Young's Magazine be in charge of Mr. J. E. Hennessee, this month is "What's Bred in the who has managed the Union News Bone" by Eric von Ebonstein, "Yo- Company's lunch stand at the old stalanda's" development from an appar-ently innocent young girl to a woman Hennessee is proud of his new rooms of the world, "out for the coin," is and well he may be, for he has one quite cleverly depicted. One cannot of the prettiest dining rooms in the

but feel, however, that "Hetta" gets State.
but a poor bargain in "Roland" who Next is a passageway from either side of the building, which will be known as the Liberty street entrance. is unquestionably a most tremendous It affords a convenience for the pub-lic having baggage to check, as in it mary," by R. A. Phillips is distinctly the best, although its theme—the rethree windows open up into the bag-gage room. This room is 34x40 feet. Here parcels will be checked—some-thing new at the Salisbury station— Company and the Salisbury Transfer will have a desk and check outgoing

baggage. mysterious kingdom, foreign lover, Beyond is the mail room, telepraph office, conductors' room, with ten private lockers, and employers' toilet cessories guaranted to be included. Many novels have been spun out to The tower will be used as

a storage room for records.

Cold water will be furnished by packing ice around a colled pipe and ably less plot than is exhibited in its short compass. We congratulate its author on the sense of artistic pro-portion, which led to its being eight the convenience and well-being of patrons will be looked after even to pages in length rather than three the furnishing of an invalid's roller chair. Between the building and chair. "A Carmen of the Highway" by Roland Harold Warner is a delicious account of how a clever sneak thief fooled a lot of society swells. The umbrella shed 600 feet long. This fooled a lot of society swells. The party is connected with the depot by a crossgiven to the Newport set, at which the operation is performed, shows either over shed.

THE TRACKS AND TRAINS. Trains going south and those from the west will use the track nearest the building. Trains going west will use the second track and those going north will use the track beyond the umbrella shed. Freight trains "The Treasure of the Gods" by Hjort
Valdemir, "At the Telephone" by
Charles Foley, "Motempsvehosis" by
Maurice Montegut, and "A Figure in
Clay" by Francis Reid have each
somewhat too much red and sticky
gore in them for mild summer reading.

railroad for forty-two years.

Plans for the depot were drawn by Mr. Frank P. Milburn and the building was done by the Central Carolina Construction Company, Greensboro. This firm also recently completed the handsome \$20,000-office of the Southern Express Company, which stands just to the north of the new passenger station.

IMPROVED SURROUNDINGS. The surroundings of the new de pot are greatly improved. Already granolithic pavement has been laid under the sheds. This will be ex-tended around the building and on tended around the building and on to Council street in a broad walk.

Near this walk will be a beautiful flower plot enclosed. Liberty street, from the depot to Main, is to be broadened and laid in bitulithic. The broadened and paved will relieve the street, but the thoroughfare, when widened and paved will relieve the congestion on Council by affording a new way of reaching the depot with vehicles. There are assurances from the owners that the negro shantles standing close neighbors to the new standing close neighbors to

SALISBURY'S NEW STATION may reasonably be expected, as moneyed company owns the property.

An article on the new depot would an article on the new depot would not be complete without a word about Capt. R. L. Avery, the genial superintendent of terminals of the Southern here. He is very proud indeed of the new building and when it is opened to the public Tuesday he will be the happiest man in town.

Miss Jennie Lasey Entertains. Special to The Olserver.

Mebane, Aug. 30.-A most enjoyable event was a party given last Thursday by Miss Jennie Lasley in honor of her cousin. Miss Lola Lasley, of Burlington. The social part of the evening was a proverb contest which consisted of proverbs cut in halves and scattered over the room, the prize being given to the one who could put the most together. Mrs. Katie Burton showed the most skill in doing this and was presented with a handsome box of candy. At the hour of If Dughe's delicious cream with cake was Those present were; Misses Lola Lasley, Leonorah Harris, Luia Harris, Eunice Fairchild, Mary Scott, Mrs. Katie Burton and Mrs. A. G. Anthony; Messrs, Ben Warren, W. W. Corbett, D. H. White, J. S. Vincent, S. K. Scott, C. W. Lasley and W. J. Fix; D. B. May and Earle Lasley, of Burlington.

Officers Capture Two Petty Thieves. Special to the Observer.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 20.—In the arrest Ben Hosten and Dick Redwine the police allege they have the perpetrators of a series of petty thieveries in West End, a residential section. The thefts were of umbrellas and doormats principally, taken from porches, and burglary is not inolved in the cases against the men.

Capt. Eck Burns, running as conductor between High Point and Asheboro, will leave this week for Hot Springs, Ark., to "take the water" for rheumatism. He has been in poor health since the wreck a year or two ago.

CIRCULATING MONEY.

GIVES CHECKS FOR THOUSANDS

Dollar Go Out, Receives Nothing Tangible in Return and Appears Happy and Contented—His Methods Attract the Attention of Every
Known Variety of Bunko Game,
and Some New Ones Are Devised will be offered as one lot, and For His Benefit, But Schemers Learn That This is One Way This Odd Character Will Not Money.

spend several thousand dollars in a community, getting nothing of a confirm same, tangible nature in return for it. The property without being a candidate for bank- six separate parcels, as follows: ruptcy or a lunatic asylum. This is (1) The Odell Milm proper, con-exactly what Col. Frank A. Dilling-ham is now doing in the State of situated at the head of North Union North Carolina, checking out money street, in the Town of Concord, N. by the thousands and all the while—and containing together 28.

said:

gant and unbusiness-like, but when you figure it out you will find that you are mistaken in your remark that I get nothing of a tangible nature in return. I do get something in return, and it is something of great value: the good will of the acres of land, on which is situated thing in return, and it is something of great value: the good will of the people of the community. It is simply a question of my investing say, one thousand dollars in introducing my business in a city, which ducing my business in a city, which is situated acres of land, on which is situated twenty-six tenement houses, ware houses, etc. The properties mentioned under first and second items all like within city limits. Buffalo Mill ducing my business in a city, which say, one thousand dollars in introducing my business in a city, which
amount is sometimes returned to me
in receipts from the sale of Plant
Juice remedies, and frequently is
not, but in every case I can figure
with perfect safety that I have
gained the good will of the people
as a net profit on the transaction.

I have made thousands of friends:

(3) All the raw cotton which shall

served to attract the attention of said. After the sale in parcels, as afore-smooth schemers. He has had propositions of all sorts presented to feed for sale in gross. The phim. He has been approached by the man who wanted to float a steam-ship line and generously offened to defendant. ship line and generously offened to furnish the water, if the investor This is a very valuable property, would supply the ships: exploiters of located in a fine town and in the gold mines, inventors and promoters heart of the most successful manufof all kinds of schemes have sought him, only to find that they were dealing with a thoroughly wide-awake. The help is efficient and contented.

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HYDRAULIC DELECTRIC TEAM STEAM FALAXTON EL AUDITORIUM BLDG. F.S.TUCKER ME

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, Greensboro, on the 5th day of August, 1908, in a certain suit in equity entitled The Continental Color and Chemical Company et al., as plaintiffs, versus Odell Manufacturing Company, as defendants, I will, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1908, at the hour of noon, in front of the office of the Odell Manu-facturing Company, in the Town of Concord, N. C., offer for sale at public suction to the highest bidder for cash all of the property and assets of the Odell Manufacturing Company, con-sisting of its real estate, manufactur-ing establishment, including all machinery, 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 mills will be operated to and

including the day of sale and the stock in process of manufacture, together 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 Man Who Spends Good Money in This Manner is a Puzzle to Business Men—Watches Dollar After 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 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 Octo-ber 5, 1908, at which time and place vests a dollar only when he sees clearly that it will return to him or in favor of confirmation of the profitable increases. clearly that it will return to him or in favor of, confirmation of said with a profitable increase, finds it sale, and no notice other than this difficult to understand how man can advertisement will be given of said spend several thousand dollars in a report of sale, or of the motion to

The property will first be offered in

by the thousands and all the while—
to use the words of a Charlotte
banker—"appearing as happy as if
he had good sense."

In an effort to learn something of
this strange method of doing busing strange method of doing busing the strange method of doing busing the sold with them contains about this strange method of doing business Colonel Dillingham was asked one hundred acres, and on it are yesterday if he would enlighten a situated 146 tenement houses, and curious public on this subject, and the company's stores and warehouses, office buildings, etc. The mill build-"Yes, my methods are a little out ings are substantial brick structures of the ordinary, apparently extrava-gant and unbusiness-like, but when stories (2) Buffalo Mill, a brick structure

(3) All the raw cotton which shall sincere, grateful friends, and who can say that friendship has any lequivalent friends, and who can be said the friends and the friends

lent in dollars and cents?"

Colonel Dillingham, In continuing the discussion of his business methods, made it clear that his interests in the Plant Juice remedies are not financial. In other lines he has proven a shrewd and successful investor and can well afford to exchange good dollars for good will. He is a heavy investor in real estate in Southern cities, industrial stocks and diamonds. His squandering procivities as exhibited in connection with the advertising and introduction

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 investments in other corporations of the Odeil Manufacturing Company, and all other property not specifically mentioned, a list of which will be exhibited to prospective purchasers, before and at the day of sale.

(6) Several teams, a list of which

with the advertising and introduction (6) Several teams, a list of which of his Plant Juice remedies have will be furnished on the day of sale.