MR. J. D. M'NEILL REPLIES THE FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

Auguments of Mr. A. W. McAlister Against Taxing State Fire Insurance Companies For Relief of Firemen Effectively Answered By President or the state Firemen's Association-It is Shown Wherein the Firemen Are Great Beneficiaries of the In-surance Companies-Mr. McAlister's Article Contains Much That is Unfair, Unjust and Ungenrous, Says McNelli-Insurance Companies Selfish, the Firemen Patriotic.

To the Editor of the Observer: A communication in Friday's Observer from Mr. A. W. McAlleter contains so much that is unjust, unfair, ask you to give me equally as prominent space to at least reply to his ar-

In the first place, there has nothing been done "gliently" as he intimates.
On the contrary, the amendments to out 1907 act, were openly discussed there is to it. before the joint committee of the Senthe House for over two hours in the presence of quite a large number of others in the Senate cham Mr. McAlister's interests wer ably represented by several prominent attorneys and every argument in his article was presented by them, while myself, only a plain, practical business man and volunteer fireman, and Fire Chief Brevard, of Asheville, reprepranimous report in favor of our daughter. amended bill. (The Senate committee has not yet taken a vote)-

lu the second place, there is no Special to The Observer "pension" feature in our bill, and his Wadesboro, Feb. 20 sion" bill is intended to deceive, as he must know better.

In the third place, the act of 1907 passed the measure with the expectation that the matter was settled" he the city cemetery.
is simply drawing upon his very selfish imagination. The truth is the House of 1907 passed unanimously the very thing we are to-day asking for and we only accepted the comfurther conpromise to avoid any do not believe there was a single sen of Chinquepin, Duplin county, and peared in various ways. member of the General Assembly of father of Mr. E. D. Sloan, of Wilming-1997, or of 1909, that ever thought ton. He died at 2 o'clock yesterday it was right to exempt the State com- afternoon after a long illness, in the panies from the provisions of the uct. "old facts and figures show them to by his wife and ten sons and daughbe overwhelmingly the chief beneficiaries of our services.

Now, Mr. Editor, as to the merits of our bill. First, let me say that nine-tenths of the firemen of Norta Carolina are volunteers, serving their towns and cities from pairiotism in ment w protecting the policies of the great business interests and safeguarding ruptcy by reason of the great confia- Special to The Observer. our insurance companies from bankgration hazard that always stands as gether, and wherein is concentrated S. C., worth 10 cents on the dollar were it son of the late Dr James M. Sprunt, the crops, the combination of buyers not for the protection that we give of Kenansville, and was 52 years of them every hour and moment of the age. He married Miss Ellen Wallace,

to pay for their current expenses. as this expenditure is necessary to pro tect the property upon which is levied him. the taxes to support their municipal governments; and when paid depart ments are instituted, to pay the men-for their daily services. But can Mr. McAllater, or any one else, deny that the fire insurance companies are the Rowan county, died at his home three chief beneficiaries of these depart. miles northwest of this city last night volunteer firemen of Greensboro save month or more. Mr. Haltom was the insurance companies in one fire, at the Beik department store recently more money than this pittance will cost the insurance companies in 100 to pay for our services. Quite the great battle at Gettysburg. Settling contrary. But we do ask that where in Rowan after the war, he was marthese men leave their workshops or ried to a Mrs. Wiseman and a numthese men leave their workshops or business at the call of the fire alarm ber of relatives, among them two and in the line of their duty become grown sons. Robert and Richard, surdisabled or killed, that they and those vive. Mr. Haltom was one of the er is practically nothing. they love and who love them should leading Republicans of the county and J. A. he safeguarded as far as possible from was a man of more than ordinary in-lose of time or destitution and want; telligence. He was in Salisbury daiand that those who reap the greatest ly until stricken and will be missed benefits from their services should contribute from their plenty to their rethe home to-morrow afternoon at 2 Het. This is all we are asking.

Now, Mr. Editor, for a few pertinent facts that I would rather have lef: unsaid, but Mr. McAlister's cry about the "burden of taxation," etc., compels me to do so.

The "foreign" and "outside com panies" pay to the State 21-2 per their gross premiums and one-half of one per cent, in their busi-ness done in some 30-odd towns and cities to the "Firemen's Relief Fund" - (2 per cent in all). The State com-panies do not pay one penny of this, though they are the chief beneficiar-While the rates are practically the same, no wonder Mr. McAlisfer's company can declare in 1909 "an extra dividend of 100 per cent, from its surplus earnings," as published in its annual report in he Observer January 21st, 1909 His surplus earn-incs were evidently his "burdens," not his "taxes"

Now, Mr. Editor, like yourself, I to any corporate or other lawful combination making money for its stockinterest in' North Carolina prosper. I have always been the especial friend of the fire insurance companies ever since I joined my home department 1866, 43 years ago. I have been risking my health, my limbs and my life to save deltars for them. During the 16 years of my administration as the executive head of the North Carohave seen the efficiency and the numrupled and the dra losses cut down over one-half and the gross profits of car insurance companies increased in proportion. So attractive have been the profits in North Carolina in are insurance that during the past few years State companies have been rapidly formed to get some of the "premium mis." Pelf rather than patriotism has ber of our fire departments quadpie." Pelf rather than patriotism has been their motive. (My comrades

have furnished the "patriotism"): Now, let me correct one more misstatement, and stop. When Mr. Mc-Alister says that 10 more policemen or sheriffs are disabled than are firemen, he makes a very incorrect statement, as he could easily have necertained had he desired to do so. Be-sides, neither the policeman nor the sheriff serves without pay, nor do their

services, except incidentally as other citizens, make the insurance business possible and profitable, while we not only serve without pay, but are absoutely indispensable to the business that furnishes Mr. McAlister and his associates with a most desirable life. on "Easy street," with splendidly equipped apartments and hangsome enlisted!

ceive, Mr. Editor, of any man or set time to investigate and let the peounder these conditions, the pittance in the telephone business of our grow-they are asking. We are now receiving in city? There is competition in 50 cents from every \$100 collected all other lines of business. If we had ungenerous and untrue that I must by the foreign companies alone in the competition in the telephone business towns and cities where we have an ef- in the City of Charlotte, you would ficient fire department. In some towns never hear the threat: "You tax me ticle in part, in order that your read-ers may fairly understand the true in one town only \$2.52. Magnificent in it." No, sir, the competitors would its proportions is it not. Mr. McAlls- Day their taxes on properly valued ter? But, enough. If we don't merit property and vie with each other for it, we ought not to have it. If we patronage and give the best service

JAS. D. MCNEILL, Pres. N. C. S. F. Assn. Fayetteville, Feb. 20th, 1909.

THE DEATH RECORD.

James Maples, of Southern Pines. Correspondence of The Observer.

Southern Pines, Feb. 18.-James Maples, a well-known farmer, died sented the case for the firemen. Not- at his home near Southern Pines last withstanding this handicap on the act- night, after a long period of ill health. night, after a long period of ill health. merits of the case, the members The funeral will take place Saturday, of the House committee gave us a He leaves a widow, two sons and one

Wadesboro, Feb. 20.-This after-Watson, who was shot and killed South comparing the chances of loss Thursday night by J L Fox, were in independent telephony, with oth-conducted by Rev. T. W. Cambliss, or lines of business. was a temporary compromise with the of the Baptist church. The service There are many enterprises that, Serate committee, and when Mr. Mc- was held at the family residence. Mr. between the actual cost to produce

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Feb. 20.-News reached the city last night of the death of I Mr William H. Sloan, a leading citi-68th year of his age. He is survived ters, Mrs. C. E. Hussey, Mrs. J. H. Booth and Messrs. R. W., E. D., Frank, A. R., Binford, S. S., L. J., and Dr. C S Sloan, nearly all of Duplin, o'clock this afternoon and the inter-neut was in the family burying ground.

J. E. Sprunt, of Dillon, S. C.

Wilmington, Feb. 20 - Messrs. community Robert W. and Hugh O. Wallace, of where buildings are congregated to- this city, left this morning for Dillon, furnishes the raw material to the at least four-fifths of the wealth of the brother-in-law, Mr. J. E. Sprunt, who usl user or consumer, is dependent State. Every fair-minded man knows passed away yesterday at his home on the weather, the competition of that owing to the above hazard the there at 12:45 o'clock. He had been foreign countries raising the same fire insurance policies would not be in poor health some time. He was a crops, the ability of railroads to move them every hour and moment of the sige. He married Miss Ellen Wallace, dar and highl, and I insist that we of Duplin, and she with one son, are literally and practically the "ser-vants of the insurance companies," low, the destruction by insects, cylones, etc.

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There are calamities and contingentic between the turned and exclaimed: 'Say, is that Senstor Carmack?' 'Yes, I'll go over any dark to him now.'

Mr. McAlister to the contrary not-vants of the sales. We are the series of the sales Mr. N. H. Sprunt, of Dillon, and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, of this city, and Mrs. John Roddick, of Fayent before with the departments with engines, horses, wagons, hose and trucks and to pay for their current expenses.

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> R. J. Holtom, of Rowan County. Special to The Observer

Salishury, Feb. 20.-Mr, R. J. Haltom, one of the best-known men in Did not Mr. McAlister see at 9 o'clock after an illness of Mr. Haltom was Haltom and he had friends by the hundreds and was thre to them. He was bogn in Montgomery county Nobody asks or expects them the Confederate army and was in the o'clock and the burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in this city, besides his wife, who died several years ago,

REIDSVILLE HAS SENSATION.

L. H. Gillie, Wealthy Near-Beer Sa-Be Held Tuesday. Special to The Observer

Reideville, Feb. 10.-L. H. Gillie, proprietor of a near-beer saloon here, is confined in the city jail to await the action of the recorder at a pre-liminary hearing to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A warrant

belong to that class of North Caro-linsins who have never been opposed called. Counsel for the State also the advantages of the association as a asked that the hearing be called later, social organization. Mr. H. W. Puras subpoenas had been issued for seybiration making money for its stock-holders. I want to see every business be impossible for them to reach here to-day, Recorder Burton set the hear-ing for Tuesday. He named two phy-sicians to accompany the physician who had already made an examination for another physical examination, provided the girl dld not object.

Bail was refused the defendent, the offense being unballable. Gillie, it is said, could probably furnish a half hundred \$1.000 bonds if necessary. He owns property here and has influential

REOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

COMPETITIVE TELEPHONE. Mr. J. A. Helvin Argues That Char-

lotte Should Have an Independent Company to Fight the Present System and Company. To the Editor of The Observer:

In these days of compromises and getting together, it is said, for better incomes. Quite marked in the con- government, certainly a better governtras: to the homes and incomes of the ment would mean better citizenship. unselfish and patriotic mechanic, clerk and that leads to the righting of or day laborer, from which occupa- wrongs and a new start for better tions a majority of my comrades are things generally, does it not? Very Well, that being the purpose for com-It is indeed hard for me to con- promises. Would not this be a good of men who would deny to these men ple know why there is no competition do, then we ought to and that's all possible; no complaint of service would be allowed to stand over-night.

Other people in other sections of going?" our great country, look at the telephone business in a different light from what our good people do. But we all do not see alike at first. Statesville, Concord and High Point, are nearby points where the people pay These systems are properly managed and owned by home people. They have no watered stock, they make reasonable rates, satisfactory profits, pay taxes on the proper valuation and the people are most decidedly with the independent telephone interests.

There is no better investment to be made than in independent telephony Funeral of Murdered Wadesboro Man, and certainly no better field than in Let's reason. Do not misunderstand the statement; I say there is no better investment to be noon the funeral services of Mr. Steve made, and no better field than the

Alisier says that the "Legislature Watson leaves a wife and eight chil- their product and the selling price. dren. The remains were interred in show a splendid margin of profit, and yet many such lines of business have signally failed to make money for the William H. Slown, of Duplin County, investors. The trouble has been that the profit so made was not tangible. but was so tied up that it was not available, and when a financial statement is made the profit has disap-

Straw goods are made in the winter, snow shovels are made in the summer, winter underwear is made in the summer and summer underwear is made in winter. Many lines goods are made a year ahead of consumption.

In the nature of things such lines of business run up against all kinds of complications which affect, and in otherwise A year's credit is not at all remarkable in many lines to the jobber o

wholesaler; the jobber or wholesaler in turn grants his trade six to nine months' time. The profits, nay the very existence of the business, from the man who

to attend the funeral of their manufacturer down to the act-

Observe the credit conditions in the independent telephone business. The rentals for telephone service are argely payable in advance; day or independent telephone is earning its rental. At the beginning of the month of the quarter the rental is collected and no extended credit is given. Telephone receipts are not tied up in one. two or three-year notes, or in machinery or goods scattered over the country, or piled up in warehouses. Tele-phone rentals are cash and placed in banks from day to day where they can be instantly reached for purposes of the corporation.

Think of it; there is no other line of business that can make such a showing as can the independent tele-Its very small percentage of loss due to bad debts of the subscrib-J. A. HELVIN.

HAMLET Y. M. C. A BANQUET, Enjoyable Repast-Fifty New Members Added-Prize Won by Mr. S.

Y. Adair. Correspondence of The Observer.

Hamlet, Feb. 19.—Last night from to 11 o'clock the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association held a Jeloon-Keeper, in Lockup Charged lightful banquet celebrating the close With Criminal Assault on 12-Year-Old Girl-Preliminary Hearing to bers, which resulted in fifty additions. lightful banquet celebrating the close

The entertainment committee, ably headed by Mr. Thomas P. Wood, chief of the Hamiet fire department, prepared a bountiful repast. The table was spread in the gymnasium of the mack reel and fall and I quit firing." association and at 9:30 o'clock Rev. Frenk B Rankin took his place at the morning at 10 o'clock. A warrant was irsued yesterday charging Gillie with criminal assault on the daughter of Mrs. Hailey, the child's age being given at not quits 12 years. Physicians examined the girl and stated that she was in a critical condition.

In court to-day counsel for the defense asked that the hearing be postponed to the toast. The Young Men's Christian Association and Opportunity For Spiritual Development. Mr. J. P. Gibbons, chairman of the educational committee, presented the work of his department and urged the co-operation of the members in advancing the usefulness members in advancing the usefulness with J. C. Wroton set forth "Did". head of the table as toustmaster. Rev. the association and urged the fulfil-General Secretary K. R. Hartsfield extended a hearty welcome to the ne members and made an earnest appeal for the loyalty and support of those who love the association and cherish its ideals. Messrs. W. T. McCormick, M. L. Witt, W. R. Land and F. A. Lewis made short speeches showing quickly. the appreciation of the Y. M. C. A.

from a member's standpoint. The trial promises to be the most ship went to Ralph Fetner as second NO CASE OF PNEUMONIA ON REC-sensational that has occurred here in prize and a six months' membership to Mr. A. G. Perry as third.

WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP. "Your only hope," said three doctors to three doctors; was kept in bed for tweeks. Blood peison from a spider's take chances with some unknown preping from severe rectal trouble. "Hes in an operation."—"then I used Dr. King's New bite caused large, deep sores to cover his prevent appendicities; cure dense prevent Appendicities; cure desperted prevent Appendicities; cure dense prevent Appendicities; cure dense prevent Appendicities; cure dense prevent Appendicities; cure desperted pre

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from the messages-'We object to his reasons," said

State Attorney General McCarn. Well, the message father sent armack was very strong and, knowng Carmack as I did. I feared he ould resent it. I could not find papa. knew he was on the streets, so at matic revolver. I determined to find my father and if he must be on the streets, then stay near him and pro-

Robin testified he found his father and then induced the latter to stay at he Maxwell Hotel until 3 p. m. The witness meanwhile tried a case in

Robin said he did not hear his father using the violent language Miss ee said she heard. At 3 o'clock he again saw his father

Bradford's office. "How long did you stay there?" "Until father and I left." "Where did your father say he was

To the mansion to see Governor Patterson. Why was he going there?" To meet Governor Patterson and

Mr. Austin Cooley at Governor Pattersor's request." nuch less, and get far better service. | HAD STARTED TO GOVERNOR'S

nor Patterson wanted to talk to him?" along? "He did not"

Why? "He did not apprehend any trouble as he thought it was in process of set-tlement. He did not apprehend that lines are not more than 50 miles long. e would meet Carmack.

as to what was the result of the conference in Bradford's office which before the bill becomes law. losed at 4 p. m.?"

"Yes, paps had agreed to refrain The State's objection to finishing

his sentence was sustained. Witness detailed the walk from Bradford's office to the scene of the They stopped at a drug shooting. store, bought some soda water and walked on up town to the Arcade.

"Papa spoke to several people on the way. I saw John Tyndall, the newshoy, but neither of us said anything about 'getting' any one.

Sharp and Representative Mathews-We stopped and talked. I had not seen Mr. Sharp for a long time." Witness said they walked on in the

Sharp that day?"

"We were not?" TRIED TO GET FATHER AWAY. Seventh avenue, I saw Mr. Carmack down on Seventh avenue near Church atreet, a block away. I turned to Mr. Sharp and said: There comes Sena-

tor Carmack, don't let papa see him.' I whispered it and then to papa I said: 'Let's hurry up, papa.' "When papa came up to me I got nim by the arm and turned towards the Governor's mansion. I began to hurry him and he pulled away saying:

him. "If you believed his mlaston was 8 p. m. peaceful why did you go with him?" knew of your father's changed atti- street.

"No. sir. I knew he did not. Father turned and got on the side-walk. I followed him in the street and got in the direction of the two Papa was on the sidewalk, I posts. was in the street almost even with

CARMACK FIRST TO PULL GUNhis hat back of his head. Papa spoke a woman. to him as he was passing her without expecting to speak. ator Carmack,' and instantly the Sen-ator drew his revolver.

"It came out instantly just like this. "The witness illustrated the mo-Membership Contest Ends With an tion. 'It paralyzed me for a moment and I sprang towards papa as Car-mack began to back towards the pole. "As I jumped a shot exploded in my face. The bullet struck my neck after my gun which was in my over-coat pocket. The second shot went I slipped around the post and ound Carmack aiming at me again-"

What did you do then?" post with my left hand I saw Car-

"Why did you stop?"
"Because I saw that he was hit."

coward? "Yes sir. As Carmack drew his rehe said something about a coward, hiding behind a woman's skirts."

"Where was your attention cen-'On Carmack and father." "Did you see a pistol in your fath-er's hand up to the time Carmack began to shoot,"

'No sir?" FIVE SHOTS FIRED.

used. The only expression was about a coward. The whole thing was over in a minute. I jumped 8 or 10 feet bewas shot and I moved very

"Papa put his arm around me and led me away."
"Did any one fire a shot before Senator Carmack?"

"No sir; Carmack fired two shots first and I fired three. That was all that were fired-five shots." The witness then described his wounds and testified about the X-ray

We do not know of a single instance where a cough or cold resulted in pneu-monia or consumption when Folsy's Honey and Tar had been taken. It cures-

DEFENSE OPENS ITS CASE examination. Later his counsel ask-"At the time you shot Senator Car-

pa said, from telephone conversations, life was in danger?" "I believed if I had not done so, he would have killed me. I think in another instant he would have shot

me again." The witness denied ever having said to Charles H. Warwick, that Carmack

ought to have been dead and in hell 20 years ago. After Robin Cooper had testified now that he had known Senator Carmack for many years and had never "had aught but friendly feelings for the Sonstor," the defense announced that

BILL MAY GET THROUGH.

court adjourned.

it was through questioning him and

South Carolina Legislature Likely to Cause Railroads to Withdraw Mileage Books in That State—Poorer Schools to Receive State Aid— Sharp Fight in Senate Over Passage of Factory Inspection Bill.

Observer Bureau, 1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20. It looks as if the bill to do away with the present mileage book reguiations may pass after all. Although as passed to third reading by the Senate to-day it is amended by the work last night so as to cut out the AD STARTED TO GOVERNOR'S section making the maximum passenger rate 2 1-2 cents, leaving the railroad fee to withdraw the present books selling at \$20, which, it "General Tully Brown." derstood, they will do, the Senate this "Did your father want you to go morning by a vote of 26 to 16 refused to indefinitely postpone the bill and it passed to third reading with-

The only amendment to-day was "Had you received any information reading and the House will have to give its assent to the amendments

The Senate passed to third reading Carris House bill appropriating from sending the note and to disre- \$25,000 to help the poorer school districts to extend their school terms to five months. The bill, which will become law, provides State aid in an equal amount raised locally, provided no one school shall receive more than \$75.

The Senate gave final reading to the House bill changing the forty days' limit for recording papers, amended so as to reduce the limit to ten instead of twenty days. This will be acceptable to the House and the bill will become law as amended.

secting the Arcade we met John D. Sharp and Representative Mathews. in the House of the Senate factory inspection bill through Mr. McMahan's statement that he had unconsciously misled the House in stating direction of the Governor's mansion.

Mr. Sharp accompanying them.

"Were you expecting to meet John House committee. He had not been passed upon favorably by the House committee. aware of the Senate amendment makng it a misdemeanor to discriminate against members of labor unions. He "When we got to Vine street, or had erroneously stated that the cotton mill interests favored the bill, whereas they objected to this feature. Mr. Cothran's motion to recommit was lost 58 to 26 and the bill will become law.

A fight was also made on the bill forbidding prohibition of the name of a victim of rape or attempted rape, but the bill passed and will be ratified, as will the mental anguish bill directed against the telegraph

preaching twice daily at 10 a, m, and He is accompanied by his singer. Mr Arthur Burr, of Canada, "Because he was my father and I who will lead the singing To-morrow believed it my duty to protect him afternoon Rev Mr. Black will deliver as he was unable to protect himself." an address under the suspices of the "Did you believe Senator Carmack Y. M. C. A. in the Bijou, on Front

Negro Cutting Scrape at Lancaster,

Special to The Observer Lancaster, S. C., Feb. 20 — A diff-culty occurred here this afternoon be-tween two negroes, George Williams and "Son" Morgan, in which the latter was stabbed in the breast. The at-"Senator Carmack was about to tending physician says the wounded pass Mrs. Eastman and was putting man will die. The trouble was about his bat back of his head. Papa spoke a woman. Williams ran off after the utting and has not yet been caught.

> RE-SALE OF NEWSPAPER PROP-ERTY.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 1st, 1969, the undersigned receiver will offer for sale at tie and went into my shoulder. I went public auction to the highest bidder, at the county court house door in through my sleeve and entered the Greensboro at noon, the entire property, estate and effects of the Industrial Publishing Company, a bank-I began firing. I fired three times rupt corporation, including the fran-as fast as I sould, leaning against the chises of the said company, the Daily Industrial News newspaper, with its good will, subscription list and all other rights, interests and property "Did your father say anything about belonging to the said bankrupt. The said sale is to be made on the terms of one-fourth cash and the remaining volver and got behind Mrs. Eastman three-fourths upon confirmation of the sale, the court, however, reserving the right to change the terms in regard to the deferred payments as it may see proper upon the confirmation of the sale. The receiver is ordered by the court to start the bidding for the property at an upset ment of the supreme object of the 'Now you are here; we have the drop necessary to secure a mortgage and on you?" "Did your father say to Carmack, price of \$8,088.00, this sum being interest on the said property.

By order of the United States Dis-"No sir. No such expression was trict Court for the Western District

This February 19th, 1909. W. I. UNDERWOOD. Receiver Industrial Publishing Co., Greensboro, N. C.

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Torrence Paint Co. 10 NORTH TRYON.

Goldfish Ponds That Paid. Baltimore American

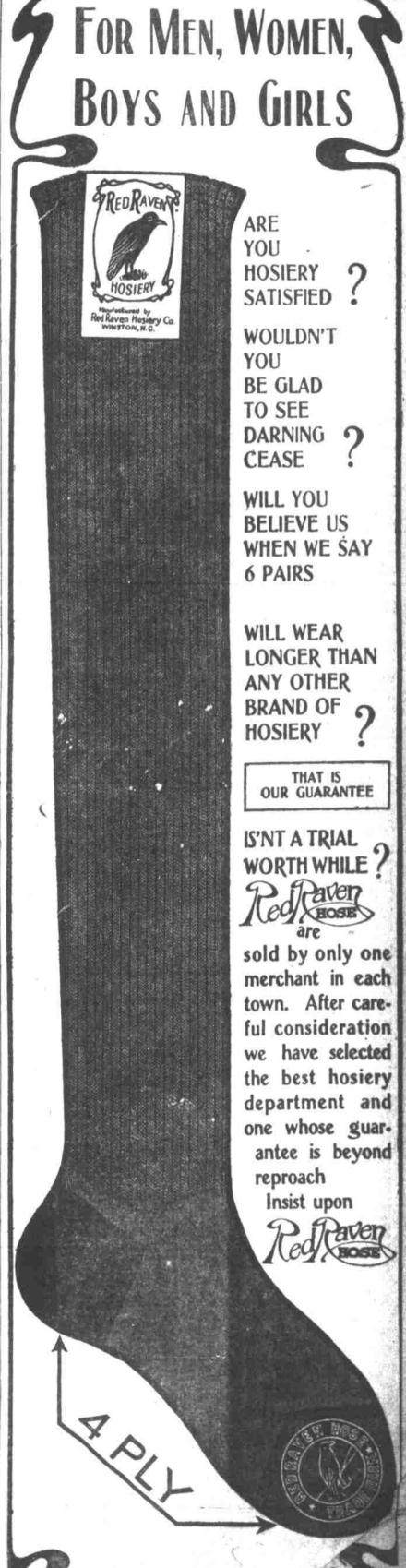
"Coming over from Washington Several days ago, John Eudy, one

Atlanta, Ga.

ond year more than \$20 mm

Gold Was Gone When He Come Stanly Enterprise.

yesterday and when only a few miles of the well-known carpenters of Aic outside the capital I noticed near the bemarle, lost \$100 in gold coin. John railroad track a group of pretty arti-ficial ponds, said for W. B. Jones, of plethora of wealth, and exhibited the "A gentieman near me who seemed coin quite freely. He honestly conconversant with the country told me fesses that he had taken a dram of that these people, have in number, had two and was feeling "purty tol'able been established by a Baitimore man, now decrased, who is his lifetime had good." When he got over his good made a hardsome fortune out of feeling, it soon dawned upon him them. He suit them ut a moderate that he was minus his gold. A little cost for the purpose of tale on the detective work was done, and Irenus pretty little guidalish that are many people like to have as an ornament to their homes. From the first, so propriated Mr. Eudy's money to his my informant stated the enterprise own use. Evidence was sufficiently was a success, the profile of the first strong to cause Magistrate U. F. season being \$11,000 at 1 for the season being \$11,000 at 1 for the season being \$10,000 at 1 for the season at 1 went in the sum of \$200.



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