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BIG TPINGS MILAD.

The old Providerian College which is now in process of transformation into the new Green Tolege has not been lidle. Plaus have been made and preparations are tow about complete. for finan me all to new build new m prehensive and practical With a the next few days a mething will be heard of what the institution intends. to do, and the work of doing a will at the same time be set in motion.

ENACTMENT NOT FAR AWAY

he recently became modved. This The currency hill seems to be gainwas the Marconi wireless stock i an ing in taxer, it has rained much dal. Except in the way of scandal since President Wilson announced that he would not be dogmatic about i Sir Bufus and Chancellor of the changes, provided the fundamental Exchanger David Lloyd Georgbought a number of shares in the are preserved. These may be said to American Marconi Company, This be: The issue of the money by the corrotation was not in contracting re-Government itself; Federal control by Which with the British Governmen a board of the distribution to the all ugh the Britch Marcon, Com country, through register) realized party was of the statesmen were banks, for the saferanding of the stuced to take a fight by two of Sta Government and for the bete "t of the s infus' brothers, who had become in people; the federation of all reaches, "strated in Mar onl and thought it a the gold standard west For materia of h and thing. No one has thered that deposits. Dame attached has a new they used their official influence on generally say mu must the surprove the l its behalf, directly or inducedly. It fundamental principle and a treb depends that they simply did not real. the bill is based, but from different ize, until too late, upon vhat a more sources different amendments have than delivate course they had embeen suggested.

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also in fact

barked. Then their explanations were The committee is now giving its at neither so prompt nor so candid ins tention to the influences which lend could have been desired. It doubtless to attract gold from abroad and to helped matters that they lost money i constrain the movement of good from instead of making after the manner this country to Europe and other parts of rashly ind screet public men rather of the world. This is a very importthan in Liceness to the really crooked ant subject and needs special attention. There seems to be a so a bet is somewhat of a Sulzer, anyway. In ter spirit between the binners and relation to public problems he has a the Government than there was a lit. large, constructive mand, which Mr tie while ago. The chances of pass-Sulzer apparently does not possess. ing the currency bill at this session of But the two men are strikingly alike Congress seem better than they ever in the revelation of them as very un-

CHIEF JUSTICE ISANCS AND THE WELSH SULZER. TUSSLE OF THREE TOWNS. Like the Lion and the Unicorn Sir Rufus Isaacs is now Lord Chief fighting for the crown, Tarboro and Justice of England, succeeding our Nashville are reared on their hind recent visitor, Lord Alverstone. He feet pawing at Rocky Mount. That is the first member of the Jewish is to say, the parties occupy these porace professing the Jewish religion to sitions, although Rocky Mount is the hold so exalted a post; for Benjamin object of both the other towns' at-Disraeli, who became Earl of Beatack. The vigorous new town which

constield and Prime Minister, conhas the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad formed to the Established Church. shops near by as its chief asset lies England had its first Jewish Judge in partly in Nash County, whereof Nash-1873, and 13 years later the first Jewville is the capital, and partly in ish peer sat in the House of Lords. Edgecombe County, whereof Tarboro is the capital. It is now much larger Supporting a liftl to remove the last ivil disabilities from Jews in England, than either of the county scats. It Lord Macaulay, the historian, pleaded wants a county of its own. If the 80 years ago that he would insult the county-making tendency were not all Christian religion if he took the positoward unlimited subdivision instead tion that it "cannot stand unalded by of toward consolidation, it might conintolerant laws"-language as in- tend for the consolidation of the two structive for North Carolina as for counties, with itself, almost exactly England. At this period the Jew equildisant between Tarboro and Nashsould be a juryman but not a judge. ville, as the capital. It is the main Sir Rufus Isaacs' promotion from At- line railroad point, and the others torney General to Chief Justice afconnect both with the main line and fords the latest evidence how com- with each other through its gates. It ford, who deid at Pinehurst N. pletery England has removed civil dis- wishes, at least, to be delivered from abilities on account of religion (with divided membership in counties, juthe continued exception of the Soy- dicial and congressional districts. As later completed a course in the Al-

ereign) not only in hw or in name but It has so strong a case, the two county capitals manifest considerable feeling third Justice Lina's appears to pos- We expect to see this newscounty asso very much the same type of keen fight grow.

legal traind as did Judah 12 Benjamin, generally reckoned the ablest man in The parents of the babies named the Contriderate Calmet who went to William Sulzer, of whom there are England immediately after our Civil War and rose to the head of the bar." State and doubtless a few scattered places Has conclusions come with the ap- about down here, might call a conven-Myers Park. These plans are complete of inevitableness and are tion to consider what they shall do. characterized by an inflexible quil-

By which marks the strong judge. At Adolphus Busch of St. Louis left the same time he has a personal \$40,000,000 and he did not make it survey which makes him popular all out of the Anheuser-Eusch song, enough. His elevation would receive either unqualified approval but for the mem-



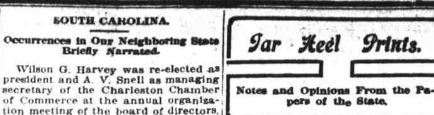
The report from Paris is that Charles Tellier, the ploneer of cold torage, starved to death in a garret He was So ins. week.

A Concord, N. H.: depatch reports publing up for his return to Washing-

Fagg. the young Florentine sculp ter will but his Chirstmas dinner in Commissions for hiverso this a ar fountains and soundails take him there. King George is killing birds in Nor-

the case the only damage would one of the best guns" in the British that lat- cotton would be tinged, and lowered in grade

been done to the late cotton At Banghamton N Y, under the the margin is so slim that we can-dure tion of the court, jurors return-ed a verdict of \$1,800 against two while the low grade of the western New York City milk dealers, Nathan product makes it desirable that the Abrichtson and Aaron Fischandler, East gather its crop with a minimum necessary,



Overpowered.

retary of the Sumter Chamber of Com-(From Charity and Children.) In the Summer the secretary, One brother wrote us the other Mr. Waterman resigned, and the vaday and honored us with both "Rev." cancy is just being filled. Mr. Rear-| and "D. D." That is going some. don is well known over the State as a publicity man and newspaper cor-

Going Rather Far. (From The Greensboro News.)

Of course anything goes at a coun-Preparatory to the paving with Preparatory to the paying with try fair, but the limit was about reconsted wood blocks of the section Meeting street between Wentworth and Market streets the contractors at Rev. R. L. Davis by Governor Craig try fair, but the limit was about of Meeting street between Wentworth and Market streets the contractors at Rev. R. Comwas made a sideshow attraction. pany, have begun the removal of the

Newbern's Anticipations, (From The Sun.)

Editor Saunders will be in New-bern fair week. There is a bare pos-William E. Barnett, from January, 1900, to 1904 thrid vice president of sibility that Governor Blease the New York, New Haven & Hartalso be present. In order to com-C., plete the happy family, the fair ason October 9, was born on February sociation should make strenuous ef-20, 1845, at Charleston and graduated forts to obtain a visit from Mrs. from Yale with the class of 1864 and Pankhurst.

> Oxford's Postoffice Under Way, (From The Public Ledger)

may

There is a rumor, coming apparent The everlasting foundation of the ly from reliable sources, that the Nanew Oxford postoffice having reachy Department has under advisement ed a uniform height of 12 feet, the the question of establishing at the

the question of establishing at the huge white granite cornerstone was Charleston Navy Yard at an early placed in position last Friday. The date a first-class naval clothing fac-1 stone rests in the northwest corner tory, similar to those in operation at of the structure about four feet above certainly a good number in New York tory similar to those in operation at of the structure about four feet above this industrial section with the beau-State and doubtless a few scattered places. The most the ground and on a level with the tiful scenic mountains. The most first floor of the building.

> New Director for Y. W. C. A. (From The Asheville Citizen.) Miss Edith L. Deadrick has been

Taylor will be the elected physical director of the local next mayor, receiving a majority over Young Women's Christian Association his opponents, L. W. Redd and James to succeed Miss Florence A. Foster E Itawl. The following will compose and will enter upon her new duties the council. Rice Harman, W A. the first of the coming month. Miss Harman H. M. Kaminer, C. E. Leap- Deadrick is highly recommended as hart, John J. Taylor and R. F. a physical director having received her training at Columbia University

Hunch to the Commissioner (From The Winston-Salem Journal.) We fail to see why Colonel Osborn should worry over these appoint-ments. It would be only fair to the Collectors to accept their recommen-Frost, running from light to killing. dations and let it go at that. If the Commissioner undertakes to pick all has struck the cotton helt East and West. When a crop is unharvested a of the deputy collectors himself, frost does not add to the feeling of will have a job on his hands. He assurance, but as the reports are not should turn all this over to Messrs. Watts and Balley. of a general freeze, it is barely pos-

A Step Backward. (From The Wilmington Star)

It is to be regretted that three of But some the five members of City Council yesterday threw down the bars for the sections have reported freezes. That means the death of the top grop obstruction of the streets by merwhill has figured in the estimates chandise displays on the sidewalks It and hopes of the Southwest since the is refreshing to know, however, that drought was broken in that region the mayor is to proceed against vio-Not all of the Southwest has suffered real freeze, and wherever this is obstructions and here is strength to his arm

Road Sentences or Pistol-Toters, (From The Raleigh News and Observer)

beyond danger of frost. But the part The municipal judge in Charlotte is an exception. He announces that road sentences will be his method of It punishing the offense in the future. His example should be widely followed And unless the number of in-excusable shootings is substantially But reduced, the situation may reach the degree of seriousness where the prohibition of the sale of pistols will be

ready surveyed, and every effort being made to build it.

CHARLOTTE-ASHEVILLE ROADS. Mayor Bland's Recommendations Two Good Routes Being Developed. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Asheville, N. C., Dear Sir :---In response to your request "that I

resent a report of the Asheville to Charlotte Highway route, and as cannot be present (which I regret very much indeed) I herewith enclose my report. You will notice that I have outlined two proposed routes which I think available. think the one by Marion preferable However, that is a matter for you to decide.

I trust that the meeting will be successful, and that great interest will be aroused in the construction of routes throughout this State: particularly the one from Asheville via Charlotte which could be constructed Wilmington, making a route from the mountains to the sea through the most interesting part of North Carolina I see that you are to be at the

State Drainage Association Conven-tion to be held in this city on the 16th and 19th of November, and at that time, I trust, I shall have the pleasure of seeing you personally and talking over the proposed highways. With kindest personal regards,

am, Yours very truiy, CHARLES A. BLAND, May Mayor.

Charlotte, Oct. 22.

There are two routes that are being rapidly developed between Charlotte and Asheville. These routes would make it possible to connect available and quickest route now is to Rutherfordton, and from Rutherfordton there will be two ways which are being rapidly pushed, so that automobiles can reach Asheville. One after leaving Rutherfordton to come through Hickory Nut Gap, then on to Asheville; the other to Marion, and then from Marion up Turkey Cove to Little Switzerland At Little Switzerland the Crest of the Blue Ridge is

reached, and by another season this road will go to Alta Pass. Linville, Blowing Rock, on the Crest of the Blue Ridge, and it has been surveyed into Asheville, northeast of Mount Mitchell peak. The survey from Little Switzerland through the Blue Ridge on a 4 p r cent grade has been made by Dr. Josoph Hyde Pratt and his able engineers. This is known as the Crest of the Blue Bidge, and the beauty of this road will be passed by any in western North Carolina

Now from Charlotte, one could start in an automobile in the Spring of 1914 and then to Gastonia, Kings Mountain, Shelby Cliffside, Henrietta, Caroleen, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Green Hill, Otter Creek and from there through McDowell County to Marion. Of this road the entire line from Charlotte to Green Hill, six miles north of Rutherfordton, is now completed and in use, the other six lators under the State law prohibiting Green Hill to Otter Creek, will be completed in the early Spring, from Offer Creek to Marion, a distance of about 14 miles (in McDowell County) seven mlles of this part is already graded and I am reliably informed that the commissioners of McDowell County have commenced or will commence within the next few days the construction of this seven-mile gap. McDowell County is now doing all she can to build a road from Marion through Turkey Cove to Littl Switzefland; and a road from



A story which, according to the journal publishing it, "made some of the apple men of the country open their eyes," has been contributed to The New York Packer by Mr. J. Frank Fooshe, assistant manager of The Progressive Farmer. Mr. Fooshe justly looks upon the apple industry as one of the great possibilities of North Carolina. He is to be congratulated upon obtaining access in the cause of this industry to a trade publication of The Packer's preeminent standing. Moreover, he has been invited to come again and will do so. Below is the article con-

tributed by him.

I was very much disappointed to find so little mention in your "Big Apple Special" of North Carolina apples, and more so to note in the very next issue that no mention of North Carolina apples was made in the International Apple Shippers' Association estimate of the crop of 1918. It is true that this State has not figured very largely in the commercial growing of apples, yet at the same time I do not see why it should be left out altogether, for there are other States growing fewer apples than North Carolinas that received considerable attention.

While, of course, it is well known to you, yet it may be interesting to recall that at the exhibit at Council Bluffs in 1910 this State won the silver trophy and the big apple special; and that of St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1911. it again won the trophy for the best five boxes of five varieties. At both xpositions this State came in for a very large number of first and second prizes on individual exhibits. These winnings clearly point to the unlimited possibilities of North Caro-lina in the growing of apples.

But winnings in the show room are

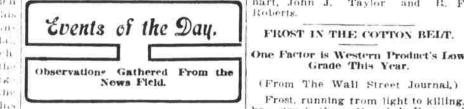
one thing and going out on the markets is another. This State has done much in the past in the way of show room winnings, but it has seriously neglected the marketing side, due in no small measure to the relatively small output. But a great change is now taking place and soon North Carolina will regularly be rated as a commercial apple growing State. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop of 1912 was considerably above the halfmillion bushel mark. Not only was the crop large, but marked advance was shown in the handling of the same.

The apple section of this State is onfined to the mountains, which would represent all the territory west of a line drawn from the northeastern corner of Stokes County through Statesville, in Iredell County, to the South Carolina line. This belt is about 200 miles wide and varies in depth from north to south from 50 to 100 miles. There are now two distinct apple-growing sections within territory. The North Wilkesboro, where is located

the United Fruit Growers' Associa-

County.

This



sible that the effect has been Senstor Gallinger conval-scent and upon the wrop that on the market Mhen growth is bysuriant a moderate frost at this time does little. if any, harm to the grop.

folkshire this week. By repute he is 1-1111-17-4-

There is a rumor in Brazil that Can- splendid procress, and much of it is the is going to herv two of Chile's bat- is ne ded to round out the crop. telships-the Almirante Latorre and does not appear from the current

ada is the real purchaser of dreadnought Rio de Janeiro, and that that is still within the danger line ones. Mr. Lloyd George, for his part, the Almirante Cochrane.

reports that great damage has yet

convicted of having skimmed the amount of tinged cotton

although 11144 DI 50 short, and particularly so if receis is taken before the regular second convenes on December 2 next

WILMINGTON'S RATE FAVORS. It is a novel and far from wholly displeasing experience to see a North Carolina point held up as an example of favoritism by the taltoads. Yes Wilmington now ligures in this role, with Charleston as the complainant. Moreover, she is the Exhibit A, the star feature. Notfolic and Savannah each receives far more favorable steat. he safely predicted that a man of his ment from the railroads than Charleston does, but with Wilmington, as a near neighbor, the contrast is most

extreme. Accordingly the Charleston

papers print long justs of Lates showing how heavy is the destimination. in favor of Wilmington logainst the r town, and most especially do they rows, with the action of the officers complain of rates from the Muddle in discontinuing the automobile West. Charleston for all that she has branch of the business at an alleged good direct railway connection with loss of two million dollars forming this great region and will soon nave one of the themes. It seems to have much better at L can never expect to local like the shareholders' meeting handle any shipment whatever from there so long as the present rates prevall. Beyond question she has been on as not stormy, rather than our pre-eminently in the bad graces of the well oiled, perfunctory American al rallways; while they bottled up Wil- fairs mington against the phones then even to the interior, they testind up tharles ton in every presenter way-

PUTTING OUT A LIGHT.

Contending justly that the Merke Commission for the next the years. It would involve relalenburg County Commencement, connect afford to take such a backward step quanting its Missouri sitizenship, and as the proposed atomicano of our super this he is unwiting to do. We have port for county accounty account always had plenty of patricke in la granting of Home Ride to Irecand is stration work inclus. The severile Nerth Carelina, but usually too dithe that of the great forces, for and He health and sanitation all depend Gazette-News within the Womerropsix or of Mr. Hada y's particular brand We unconsciously, such as and en as fran- need more. combe and Meeting and Inogent on

as examples is modely which have omest, sentement a the dry groupe made less advantues at and the commissioners of Merstenburg should i trade as expressed by minufacturers. consider the effect such a decision and distributors is most optimistic would have on normalizing countrest regarding the effects of the new turand on agriculture in the State There iff law. There is no fear of serious one foreign competition. The evidence is another point, too the Department and the continuent to this offect have of Agriculture pays \$500 averativear. become so overwhelmans that even the on the salary of the effectal " There most perturned sould may now become are some things no prophy are too poor to afford, and enter among these of

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easily squelch.

now sells for \$115,000 a gram.

weather.

education. Far from least important is that instruction which enables workers and especially farm workera, to make their productive efforts count for more. If the strongest and richest county in the State has no. money to spend in this way, although its agriculture is decidedly not the most advanced, radical miscalculations have been made

Christy Mathewson has appeared as co-author of a play entitled "The Goti man people had one neck, which he and the Pennant." He is thus in 's might chop off, but our worst wish for more dignified and appropriate role Mexico is that she were no larger than James J. Corbett, Ditto Jeffries than Santo Domingo, which we might Tyrus Cobb and other heroes, who, although unable to het, personally butted onto the stage.

That Croy-Leishman affair seems destined to drag on as long and as coultiensly as the Abruzzi-Elkins af-

ream from 168 cans of milk worldly, even child-like, toward per onal matters of money too much given to thinking in terms of rhetoric to think rationally in terms of pousi-

and pence, dollars and cents, where no rhetorle is concerned.

Sir Rufus not only got his advance people up. ment despite this embarrassment but all the more certainly, perhaps, beause of it. The whole Cabinet was achidated promotion from him would satury and be at peace. have been to asknowledge the matter

The first general memorandum on as serious instead of trivial. It may the cotton crop of India for the season 1913-14 states "The Provinces dealt temperament will be ver venture into with comprise, on the average of the five years ending 1911-12 a total regions of such doubtful propriety 16,054,000 acres under cotton This

represents about 75 per cent of the entire reported cotton area of India." The annual stockholders' meeting The memorandum relates, however, to the early crop The united Provof the American Locomotive Compainces of Agra and (odd) have furiny was signalized by violent kicks and nished no definite estimate of the acceage sown with cotton in these Provinces. They usually bear 64 per cent of the entire reported cotton cropof India. Reports have not been received from the northwest frontier Rajputana and Central India of large British corporations, which total area reported up to the present are turbulently democratic and as off 744 000 acres, as against 10,766,000 nishes an idea to teaching. acres in the same tracts at the same date last year. There is thus a

in es and States from which estimates have been received. Ex Governor Herbert S Hadley has turned down a \$125,000 offer to rep-MAIN ASPECT OF HOME RULE. resent the railroad systems west of

the Missessppt before the Interstate Protestants Attitude of in Ircland Made Clear.

The Preabyterian South's Correspondence) The most vital question in the

against, of religion. Ireland is, as upon the communities' nest-egg ir always has been essentially Roman Catholic, but true to their Church According to The Dry Goods Econ , and their beliefs, Protestants of all denominations have entered this land tirm in their determination to carry

on their good work among their own people who have settled there. have become firmly established 111 parti-ular part of the country. (which part it is significant to note most prosperous), happy in the the fact that they are working under the guardianship of English laws The fear has long been with them. however, that the day might come

longer entoy when they would no. that guardianship; when, in fact Dr. J. Wilsom Fulk of Newberry they would be ruled by an assembly County, S. C., has demonstrated that mainly Roman Catholic, representing the Roman Catholic majority of the the finest rice can be produced in country. Against that evil-for record quantities on up-country lands. they regard it—they have always Not that the up country will underfought, and now, as the cvll grows more ominous they are lighting as take rice growing on any general scale, the experiment is simply one of they have never done before, and none are so active in the fight as those showing how many things could

Presbyterians_ he done if better things were not in The great stronghold of Protestantism in Ireland is the Province of Ulster; the remainder of the country may be said to be Roman Catholic Caligula wished that all the Ro-The element of Presbyterianism here is extremely strong, therefore the great protest which is now being made comes mainly from the Presbyterian population, who are being backed up by the remainder, representing all other denominations of

the Christian Churches, according to Just so the State Fair doesn't use the attitude towards the proposed up all the State's luck in respect to change taken up by each. But tak-weather. Ing everything into consideration it may safely be said that the entire Protestant population of Ulster, and The cost of living still soars. Radium for that matter, of the whole country, is bitterly opposed to Home Rule.

Since the Government report indicating a crop electob r of A Long Island minister who had 13,000,000 hales. there have been

The eastern belt has been making

everely criticised gambling found he many estimates of larger yields Exhad raised a row. The poker-players perts have refused to accept the official figures as correct, and have in his congregation threatened to leave) the Church Last Sunday he annound predicted a crop variously estimated zer and confesses a liking for the ed in his polpit that he had heard of at from 14,000,000 to 14,500,000 impeached Governor of the Empire the Church Last Sunday he announ bales. the movement and had looked the weeks has favored their optimism. He found they had altogether contributed \$300 to the Church tunds during the year preceding. If This frost must necessarily reduce th yield to some extent, but unless there are reports of a more serious they would kindly go, as they threathanging together and to withhold a cred, he would gladly cut \$300 off his character, the crop is far from destroved

COUNTY CLUB STUDIES.

Effort to Retain as Well as Create More Wealth.

(From The Macon Telegraph.) Frot. E. C. Branson of the State in that State Chapel Hill.

He found the students engaged in county club studies, directed by Acting President Graham and his fac-The results, he says, are ulty far ahead of those yet achieved by the Georgia club for Georgia. The Idea of county-study clubs among

the Province or from certain States in the is an enlargement of the original thoughtful people of the various coun-The Georgia club idea. The history of a other Provinces and States is 12.- consuming a year in its study, furcounty, its economic and social life,

It is the same old story in North nel Carolina as in Georgia Professor rov- Branson says. "The wealth-creating Professor increase of 18.4 per cent in the Prov- Branson says. power in the cotton and tobacco belts of North Carolina is Immense, but

the wealth hold ng power is feeble. "North Carolina every year creates an amazing wealth, and retains but a bare pin's tee of it. The self elevating abilities of

North Carolina and Georgia alke depend upon whether the left-over mony in the various countles at the end

of the year is much or little. "Schools churches, improved publie highways, greater attention to pub-

All of which interpreted means that our progress depends not upon what is made, but upon what is saved.

\$1,000,000 IN TWO WEEKS

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. O. A. Decide They Need New Buildings.

(From The New York Sun.)

About 100 young men held a meet ing at the Hotel Manhattan last night and decided that they should take two weeks off beginning November 10 and try to raise \$4,000,000 by sub-\$3,000,000 to be used on scription. new buildings for the Young Women's Chrisian Association and \$1000 000 for the Young Men's Christian Asso riation

A few New Yorkers who have loan ad their names to the undertaking are George W. Perkins, Henry P. Davison William Fellowes Morgan, Mrs Morgan, Miss Grace H. Dodge and

Mrs James & Cushman. The Young Women's Christian Asto dation has planned to use its share

of the \$4,000 000 for a building on the East Side above Twenty-third street, another in Harlem and branch buildings at various points in the city where it is believed they are needed. The Young Men's Christian Association wants to erect branch buildings in the Bowery district, in the Bronx and in West Fifty-third street.

Helps Anywhere.

(From The Greenville Piedmont.) They are going to have a brass band at the Charlotte fair next week. This insures the success of the fair. for North Carolina people sure will go out to hear a brass hand.

Interested in Sulzer (From The Salisbury Post.)

Judge Kluttz, of the Rowan Court, has been watching the Sulzer case with deep interest. Judge Kluttz was in Congress several terms with Sul-14.500.000 Impeached Governor of the Empire The outlook for the past two State. Judge Kluttz was in Congress Court District today, electing Col-has favored their optimism, when Suizer arrived, and he recalls Charles C. Craig of Galesburg, a dency to poke fun at him for his the State Supreme bench. ways of pose and endeavor to attract attention, but also allows for the abil-

The Picture Showings.

ity of the man.

(From The Salisbury Post.) The Charlotte Observer in noting by a Charlotte concern was shown there the other night takes occasion to refer to some of the possibilities than 5 000 votes in the 10 cours of the picture. We believe, like The velt a year ago polled 38,206 an just begun to reveal its possibilities Governor, 28,647. and this being true it is highly imthese pictures be eliminated. A great out by the organized picture concerns of Democratic disaffection in Peoria of Democratic disaffection in Peoria

sheville Short of Cars (From The Gazette-News.)

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Asheville shippers are authority for

the statement that they are again having considerable trouble securing cars for the handling of their products, and that where products are shipped in from points on the Southern Railway system the scarcity of cars is equally pronounced. One man stated that the shortage of cars is at least 50 per cent, and that there is no immediate prospect of improvement in those conditions. One man explains the situation by the statement that a short time ago the cars of the Southern were sent on long hauls to the South to handle the cotton crop and that they have not yet been brought back into local ser-

FOR THE LIVING.

(Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.) If you like a brother here Tell him so;

Vice

If you hold his friendship dear Let him know; All the roses that you spread

On his bler when he is dead Are not worth one kind word said Years ago

You can help a brother now If you will

Smooth the furrow from his brow You can kill

The despair that's in his heart With a word, and case his heart So, why stand you now apart. Keeping still?

You can help a brother when

He is here He would hold your promise then Very dear. But assuredly you stay

And withhold what you would say

What, I wonder, if the dead

What is done and what is said Afterward.

No one stirred?

Us today: Strew some living brother's way so,

For the thing that now you praise so Is but clay."

THE ILLINOIS ELECTIONS. Candidate Opposed by the Women

Little Switzerland along the Crest of

the Blue Ridge to Asheville is al-

tion, with Dr. M. L. Townsend as active manager. The other is at Badly Beaten. (From a Peoria III., Dispatch.)

for Taft Only one county in the dis-

Striding Rapidly.

They were speaking of the wonder

Some time ago, so related the Con-

"No, doctor," weakly resp

ed the physician.

enormous strides since then.

all America where a

The Doxology in Octogiot Song.

(From The Biblical Recorder.)

many polygiot peoples have come to

resident

our shores. There is not a city in

Waynesville in Haywood where the Haywood Fruit Exchange Democrats swept all before them at operated the past year. the election in the Fifth Supreme

The association at North Wilkes the attitude of the man and the ten- member of Governor Dunne's staff, to that on their entire crop they netted a boro had such marked success in 1912 to the growers \$1.13 a bushel. Judge Leslie Puterhaugh of this splendid record speaks volumes for county, Republican, who was opposed the high character for the apples by woman suffragists headed by Mrs. grown in this State. In my active Medili McCormick of Chicago, ran second to Craig, polling approximately period of several months, I saw North 14,000 votes to the 18,000 given to his Carolina apples time and again com-victorious rival. Arthur H. Shay, for mand the very highest market price, the fact that a Charlotte made picture whom a hot campaign was waged by in competition with apples from Virthe Progressive State organization, got ginia, New York and the far West, less than 9 000 votes in the 10 coun

Agricultural College has just returned of the picture. We believe, like The velt a year ago polled 36,206 and apple growing in this State within from North Carolina, visiting while Observer, that the moving picture has Funk, the Progressive candidate for the past five years than in all the previous history of the State. Take . In splite of the fact that the vote portant that the worst features of was light the Democratic State organ- lived previous to coming here, five for instance at Waynesville, where I ization got 65 per cent of its vote years ago there was not a single out for Craig. This was in the face power spray; now there are not less than a dozen. Two years ago there County where Harry M Pindell, slathad not been a box of apples shipped ed for Ambassador to Russia by Pres- from that point; last year there were ident Wilson, was supporting Puterseveral carloads of boxed apples, that commanded the very highest prices in The Republicans got out for their competition with apples from all over andidate 85 per cent of the vote cast the country.

> There have been even more marked trict, where seven had gone for Roosevelt, went for Shay. That was Henry, changes in the belt around North Wilkesboro, which represents a much where he led Craig by less than 400 larger acreage than the one at Waynesville. The explanation of these marked changes is the fact that a number of orchards have changed hands within the past few years. ul march of progression, in the lobwould be safe to say that more than by of a Washington hotel, the other 50 per cent of all the apple orchards night when a smile fluttered over the in this State have passed into new features of Congressman Caleb Powhands. Many of these new owners ers, of Kentucky, relates The Philaare from other sections and have been delphia Telegraph. He said, it reattracted here by the superior quality minded him of a recent case in a Southern town. of the apples of this State, and have come to grow them for commercial purposes, and they are applying upgressman, a woman who had a lot of to-date methods. imaginary lils and no real ones called

> on her physician, saying that she felt There is no State in the Union that ery wretched. "Let me see," reflectively remarked offers finer opportunities for apple growing than this. The lands here, the doctor, going through the usual too, are cheap and they are wonderpreliminaries, "have you been eating fully productive and all that is needed is men with push and money to deweakly responded velop the business. The Department the patient, "not a single thing." "That's the trouble," returned the of Agriculture at Raleigh will supply any prospective comers with a bulphysician. "Just keep a glass of milk and some crackers in your room, and giving full information in reletin every night just before retiring make a light meal." gard to the apple lands of this State.

"Why, doctor!" exclaimed the pa-tient in a surprised voice. "You told Just one word in conclusion: I believe that one of the greatest mistakes me never under any circumstances to on the part of growers of fruits and eat anything just before retiring!" "I know I d!d, Mrs. Smith," rejoin-ed the physician. "But that was two truck, not only in this State, but in almost every section, is the fact that they fail to give the proper attenweeks ago. Medical science has made tion to the commercial side. They will take paper after paper telling to grow more and better fruit and they will not spend a single dollar for a paper that deals with the commercial side of marketing. We are accustomed to the fact that

No Results.

(From The Houston Post.) A North Carolina man sent Presi

stranger cannot hear other languages dent Wilson a sweet potato weighing than his own. It is, however, a unique and interesting experience to hear seven pounds. If a seven-pound tater the well-known doxology in octoglot could fetch a postoffice, Texas might song. Yet this is what happened in pull down Cabinet jobs and Ambassadorships. We believe a Tar Heel New York City at a Converts' Rally held under the auspices of the Evanpatriot has simply lost a tater. gelistic Committee. The Christian Herald states that during the service

Will Relieve Nervous Depression and

Herald states that during the service the doxology was sung at first in English, then in Hungarian, then in Bohemian, then in Italian, then in German, then in Spanish, in Chinese, chill TONIC, arouses the liver, drives French, and in English! It was a out Malaria and builds up the beautiful incident, showing that the term. A sure Appetizer and aid to ends of the earth are met together in digestion, 50c. praising the Lord

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That would cheer him on his way For his bier. Saw and heard

Would they utter in reply, Would they smile and ask us why. When the time to help is nigh,

Keep your roses for the living." They would say, Waste no time in praises giving

If you like another may so,