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T. G. COBB, Publisher.

THE BURKE COUNTY NEWS,
THE MORGANTON HERALD, Consolidated Nov. 29, 1901.

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The News-Herald

—IS THE—

BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM

—IN THE—

Piedmont Section.

VOL. XVII.

MORGANTON, N. C., JANUARY 17, 1902.

NO. 44.

Desperadoes in Rutherford—Negro
Renter Killed in Cold Blood.

Rutherford Special, 7th, to Charlotte
Observer.

Sam Powell shot and instantly
killed his negro renter near Hen-
rietta Saturday. The difference
arose about a small amount of
rent which Powell claimed the
negro owed him. Powell went
to the Magistrate Burges and
asked for claim and delivery
papers with which to take the
negro's crop. Squire Burges,
not thinking the case worthy of
such proceeding, refused to grant
Powell's request. He then tried
to get Deputy Sheriff Davis to
take possession without the prop-
er papers. This he refused to do.

Powell became enraged and
threatened to kill both the magis-
trate and sheriff if they did not
proceed to help him take posses-
sion of the negro's property. The
negro went to see Powell Sat-
urday to try to make some kind
of compromise. Powell did
not listen to any of the negro's
propositions but drew his gun
and killed him at once. Powell
has not yet been captured.

Cochran, who killed the negro
near Chimney Rock, has not yet
been taken and says he will not be
arrested by the officers. Cochran
is also accused of burning the
school house near Chimney
Rock a few weeks ago.

THOUSANDS SENT INTO
EXILE.

Every year a large number
of poor sufferers whose lungs
are sore and racked with coughs
are urged to go to another
climate. But this is costly and
not always sure. Don't be an
exile when Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption
will cure you at home. It's
the most infallible medicine
for Coughs, Colds, and all
Throat and Lung diseases on
earth. The first dose brings
relief. Astounding cures result
from persistent use. Trial
bottles free at John Tull's
Price 50c and \$1.00. Every
bottle guaranteed.

Subscribe for THE
NEWS-HERALD.

Wood's Seeds

BEST FOR THE SOUTH.

SEED POTATOES

ONE OF OUR LEADING SPECIALTIES.

We have thousands of barrels in
stock, the best **Plaine-grown**
and **Virginia Second Crop** Seed.
Wood's 1902 Catalogue gives
comparative crop results, both as
to earliness and yield, with Maine-
grown and Second-crop seed. It
also contains much other useful
and valuable information about
Potatoes. Write for Catalogue and
Special Potato Price List.

Wood's Descriptive Catalogue
for 1902 gives reliable, practical, up-
to-date information about all seeds, giving
not only descriptions, but the best crop-
ing, most successful ways of growing
different crops, and much other in-
formation of special interest to every
farmer, gardener and farmer. Mailed
free upon request.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Truckers and Farmers requiring large
quantities of seeds are requested to
write for special prices.

Notice.

To A. E. Hutchins, Esq.
You will take notice that on the 4th
day of March, 1901, the undersigned
proclaimed from Manly McDowell,
Sheriff of Burke county, a tract of land
in Upper Creek township, Burke county,
containing 300 acres, and being the
lands embraced in State Grant No. 6726,
for the tax assessed thereon for the
year 1899. You will further take
notice that you can redeem the same at
any time before the 4th day of March,
1902, by paying the amount of said
taxes and costs of sale amounting to
\$4.50, and interest thereon as allowed by
law, and the cost of this advertisement.
W. C. EBYN,
Morganton, N. C.

FIRE INSURANCE.

We write Fire Insurance poli-
cies on all kinds of property
in the largest home and for-
eign companies.

Every loss sustained on property
insured in this agency, established
fifteen years ago, has been prompt-
ly and satisfactorily settled.

We are agents for the
North Carolina Home,
Aetna of Hartford,
Hamburg Bremen,
Hartford of Hartford, Con.
Insurance Company of North
America,

Niagara of New York,
Home of New York and
German American.

Policies placed on our books are
promptly renewed before expira-
tion.

We write risks from \$100 to
\$100,000, on property in town or
country, at lowest rates.
AVERY & EBYN, Agts.
Post-office Building.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

As Told by the Papers in
the Neighboring
Counties.

McDOWELL

Mrs. P. P. Price Dead—New Factory—
Other News.

Marion Democrat, Jan. 9th.

Mr. Calway Gibbs, of Bridge-
water, and employe of the
Southern Railway, happened
with a very serious accident last
week by getting his skull fractur-
ed while cuppling cars at New-
ton.

The directors of the Commer-
cial Bank held their annual meet-
ing Tuesday. The business has
grown to such proportions as to
require an enlargement of the
capital stock, and it was resolved
to make the Commercial a national
bank. The bank will hereafter
be known as the First National
Bank of Marion.

Messrs Payne and Decker Bros.
bore their great loss by the fire
courageously. Undaunted they
went immediately to work to re-
build their factory, and now
have it about finished. The ma-
chinery is expected this week and
work will be resumed, as of yore,
in a couple of weeks. The new
building covers the same ground.

Miss Hannie B. Tate, and Mr.
John D. Adams were married at
the home of the bride's father,
Mr. S. P. Tate in the presence of
about 40 guests, on Dec. 25th, at
4 p. m. Rev. T. E. Wagg per-
formed the ceremony. They re-
ceived a great many useful and
beautiful presents. They left
Tuesday for Lancaster, S. C., the
home of the groom, where they
will be tendered a reception.

Mrs. P. P. Price, an aged lady,
died, after a brief sickness, at her
home near Dysartsville Sunday
evening. The deceased formerly
lived in Marion. She was a de-
voted Christian and a lovable
woman. This is the first death
that has occurred in the family.
A remarkable fact when we con-
sider the number of the progeny.
Mr. B. B. Price, son of the de-
ceased, told us some five or six
weeks ago that, counting the
grandchildren, his father's fam-
ily numbered over forty, and
that there never had been a death
in the family.

WATAUGA.

Killed by the Explosion of a Bottle—
Two Fires—Married.

Boone Democrat, Jan. 9th.

Old friend Jacob Mast, of Cove
Creek, was taken to the Western
Hospital some days ago.

The post office at Todd, to-
gether with Dr. Roby Blackburn's
medical office, was destroyed by
fire last week.

The Methodists of this work
have purchased the W. M. Fran-
cum property in the eastern part
of the town and will use the
same as a parsonage.

Miss Minnie Farthing, of New
River, who has been teaching
near Lenoir for several months,
opened school at Bridgewater,
Burke county, on the 6th.

Married on Wednesday of last
week, at the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. Cub Blair,
of Banner Elk, to Miss Laura Ben-
son, of Bamboo, the Rev. I. J.
McGhinis, performing the cere-
mony.

On Tuesday evening of last
week James Harman, of Sugar
Grove, lost his residence and con-
tents by fire. We are told that
Mr. Harman estimates his loss
at \$1,800, but the property was
insured in the Virginia Fire and
Marine for \$1,200. The Mouth
of Wilson woolen mills lost about
\$600 worth of goods in the fire.

The fourteen year old son of
Quincy McGuire, of River Side,
was so fatally hurt by the ex-
plosion of a bottle he had charged
with powder on Wednesday, that
he died on Saturday morning.
The boy filled the bottle with
powder, saturated a string with
kerosene oil and inserted it in
the mouth of the bottle, and
lighted it with a match and
before he could make his escape,
the bottle burst with the above
result.

LINCOLN.

Richardson-Paulson Marriage—Other
Marriages—Andrew Jackson to Hang
Feb. 26th.

Lincolnton Journal, Jan. 10th.

A case of smallpox is reported
at High Shoals. The victim is
Mr. Dan Baker, a man 65 years
old. Dr. Jenkins, of Gaston
county, is attending him.

Mr. Jno. Carpenter, of Long
Shoals, was married to Miss
Leona Brown, on Dec. 31st, at
the home of the bride. Rev. Mr.
Derhammer performed the cere-
mony.

The Lincolnton Telephone Co.
is putting up a line to High
Shoals. They will be met there
by the Gastonia Telephone Co.,
and in this way better connection
can be made with Gastonia and
adjacent points.

On last Wednesday, Jan. 1st, at
12 o'clock, at the residence of Dr.
W. C. Kiser, Mr. James M. Weath-
ers and Miss Lena Dharity, both
of Reepsville, were united in mar-
riage by M. L. Kiser, Esq.

Governor Aycock has ap-
pointed Wednesday, the 26th of
February, as the date for the
execution of Andrew Jackson,
the burglar. It will be remem-
bered that Jackson was found
guilty of burglary at the fall term
of court and sentenced by Judge
Hoke to be hung October 18th,
1901. Jackson thereupon ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court, but
the Supreme Court affirmed the
rulings of the lower court. This,
then, made it necessary that the
Governor should re-appoint a
day for the execution, which day
is February 26.

A marriage of interest to the
Lincolnton people was that of
Mr. Leonard Richardson to Miss
Marjory Paulson, which event
took place Thursday, December
26, 1901. The bride was the
youngest daughter of Mr. Paul-
son & Co., cotton brokers of
New York City. Mr. Richardson's
home is at Woodside, one mile
from town. During the summer
Miss Paulson came south to
spend several months. She met
Mr. Richardson during this time
and early in December they be-
came engaged. They decided to
be married here in Lincolnton
and Miss Paulson in the mean-
time went home to spend a short
time with her parents. She re-
turned several days before Christ-
mas and she and Mr. Richardson
were married by Rev. Mr. Wer-
more, of the Episcopal church.
Mr. Richardson is a prosperous
farmer and has a beautiful home
one mile from town, where he
and his bride will reside.

GASTON.

Shooting Affair at Pleasant Ridge—
Changing Trestle for Culvert—Barn
Burned.

Gastonia Gazette, Jan. 9th.

Cotton 8 cents.

Pest house still empty.

On Mr. Bill Adam's place about
two miles west of Pleasant
Ridge a barn was burned down
just after dark Saturday night.
An industrious negro named
Charley Garrett had farmed on
the place last year and in the
barn lost two fine mules and a
good wagon almost new.

Contractor A. F. Hart is busy
removing the Narrow Gauge
trestle over the last branch next
to Dallas. It is a part of the
general scheme for broadening
the gauge of the road. A culvert
will be built and the fill will
be made 6 or 8 feet higher, so as to
cut off the grade on either side of
the trestle. The tents of the
working force are spread by the
road-side but they do not seem
so inviting as they would in
August.

A serious shooting affair oc-
curred on Mr. John Wood's place
at Pleasant Ridge Tuesday night.
The principals in the difficulty
were two negroes, Walter Mack
and Jim Galloway. The latter
who lives on Mr. Wood's place
had invited some of his friends to
celebrate with him the advent of
the New Year at a big "social
function." From some cause a
difficulty arose between the two
men, the result of which was the
shooting of Galloway by Mack,
the bullet taking effect below the
shoulder. At last reports Gal-
loway was still living, though in
a precarious condition. Mack
has not been arrested.

CLEVELAND.

Death of Mr. Henry Willis and Mrs.
Sam Grigg—Lauraglen Mill Sold—
High Water Mark.

Shelby Star, Jan. 8th.

The jail is rapidly filling up,
and the wisdom of having three
courts a year is thus justified,
for if we had only two courts
the board bill for prisoners
would be considerable, besides
the other inconveniences of delay.

The post office fight is going
merrily on. Mr. J. H. Quinn is
actively in the race now. The
three leading candidates are:
Messrs. G. W. DePriest, J. H.
Quinn and J. C. Morrison. The
other candidates are all practi-
cally out of the race.

Maj. H. F. Schenk says the
river reached the highest mark
during the recent heavy rains ever
known at Cleveland Mills or
Lawdale for the past 14 years.
Fears were entertained that if it
continued to rise damage would
be wrought to the mill property,
but happily the fears were not
realized. At Double Shoals the
water rose in the roller mill and
covered a portion of the works,
but no damage resulted.

Mrs. Samuel Grigg, a noble
young woman of fine Christian
character, died last Sunday. She
was about 23 years of age and
leaves a devoted young husband,
deceased was a daughter of Mr.
W. F. Royster and a most in-
dustrious, amiable and sweet
spirited young lady. She was a
consistent member of the Baptist
church and her body was laid to
rest Monday in the graveyard at
New Bethel church, Rev. J. V.
Deviney conducting the funeral
services.

When people die it is always
customary to pass over their
faults and shortcomings and
laud and magnify their merits,
but when some men die we re-
spond to the pain of hunting for
something good to say, for their
whole life so abounded in good
deeds that it would be difficult to
find their faults. Such a man was
Mr. Henry Willis, aged 80 years,
1 month and 16 days, whose
earthly career was ended on Dec.
26th, 1901. On the 28th his
body was laid to rest at Pleas-
ant Hill Methodist Protestant
church, of which he was a con-
sistent member. Rev. A. P. In-
vestor conducted the funeral
services.

The Lauraglen Cotton Mill
was sold last Monday under ex-
ecution by the creditors. The
judgments against the mill ac-
mounted to something like \$7-
000 or \$8,000, while there will
remain unpaid about \$5,000 in
judgments. The mill was bid
off by Attorney Robt. L. Ryburn
for Mr. Jno. E. Hurst, of Bal-
timore, for \$3228.00. This in-
cludes the mill building, machin-
ery, plant, etc. Mr. Hurst was
a member of the corporation with
Mr. R. B. Miller. The mill cost
the buyer something over \$4-
000, as he had previously bought
some judgments against the
property.

A Youthful (?) Couple Elope.

Ronoak, Va., Dispatch, 6th.

James Holt, of Holt's Moun-
tain, N. C., a venerable and well-
to-do farmer, who has reached
the ripe old age of 88 years, and
Miss Jennie Thompson, a maiden
lady of the same neighborhood,
who has reached the age of 82
years, eloped to Price postoffice
in Pittsylvania county, Virginia,
where they were married this
morning.

The couple stated to-day that
the family of the bride objected
on account of her age.

A GOOD RECOMMEN- DATION.

"I have noticed that the sale
on Chamberlain's Stomach &
Liver Tablets is almost in-
variably to those who have once
used them," says Mr. J. H.
Weber, a prominent druggist
of Cascade, Iowa. What bet-
ter recommendation could any
medicine have than for people
to call for it when again in need
of such a remedy? Try them
when you feel dull after eat-
ing, when you have a bad taste
in your mouth, feel bilious,
have no appetite or when
troubled with constipation,
and you are certain to be re-
lieved with prompt relief
which they afford. For sale by
W. A. Leslie, druggist.

CALDWELL.

Dr. Houck Assigns—Death of Mrs. M.
E. Hartley—The Weather During
1901—Married.

Lenoir News, Jan. 10th.

Quite a good deal of nice ice
has been harvested this week.

Married, at the home of the
bride's father, Mr. Luther Link,
Mr. Berry Prestwood to Miss
Mary Link, Wednesday night.

The completed inventory made
by Mr. W. H. Bower, assignee of
Dr. Houck, shows liabilities
of about \$11,500 and assets of
\$27,500.

Mr. H. W. Setzer has kept a re-
cord of the weather during 1901.
There were one hundred and five
days on which rain or snow fell.
There were ten snows during the
year, and eighteen freshets where
streams got out of their banks; a
memorable year for rains and
high water.

Our entire town was much
shocked last Sunday morning by
the rather sudden death of Mrs.
M. E. Hartley. She had been ill
with pneumonia, as noted in
these columns, since Monday of
last week. Her condition though
was not considered alarming, as
she had only a light attack, only
a portion of one lung being in-
volved, her physician thought.
Friday, however, her condition
became serious and she continued
to grow worse until 9 o'clock
Sunday morning, when the end
came.

Last Monday Dr. A. F. Houck,
of this place made an assignment
for the benefit of his creditors.
Mr. W. H. Bower was made as-
signee and has taken charge of
the property. We have not seen
a schedule of the liabilities but
are informed by the assignee that
they will amount to about \$11,
500. Dr. Houck conveys by the
deed of assignment all his prop-
erty, both real and personal, in
town, which includes the beauti-
ful new building known as the
Lenoir Inn, with its nice furnis-
hings and fixtures. This fine prop-
erty must have cost near \$20,
000, and if it can be sold for its
worth the creditors will be paid
in full. Mr. Bower is directed by
the deed of assignment to dis-
pose of the personal effects with-
in six months. Dr. Houck had
borrowed considerable money to
finish and furnish the Inn or
Sanatorium, and these amounts
falling due at this time he was
unable to get an extension of time
on them. This caused the assign-
ment.

Four Burned to Death—Horrible Ac- cident in Wilkes County.

North Wilkesboro Hustler, 10th.

A horrible and fatal accident
occurred at Dockery Monday.
It seems that early in the morning
Mrs. Andrew Johnson had a fit
and fell in the fire. She sent
the oldest boy to a neighbor's to
get something to dress her burns.
About 12 o'clock the boy was
sent back and while away this
time the house, in some unknown
manner, caught on fire. Before
it was known it was burned to
the ground with the mother and
youngest child under its roof.
The next oldest boy managed to
escape from the building, but
was so badly burned that he
only succeeded in going about
one hundred yards before he
dropped dead. The mother and
baby were totally consumed by
the flames with the exception of
a few charred bones.

This is the most horrible ac-
cident that has occurred in this
section for many years. Mr.
Johnson was away from home
at work. It is supposed that
Mrs. Johnson's clothes were on
fire when she got in bed, thus
setting fire to it—she probably
being unconscious.

The little 3 year old son of Mr.
John A. McLean, of Cricket, who
fell in the fire Tuesday morning
and was badly burned, died Wed-
nesday night.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business trans-
actions and financially able to carry out
any obligations made by his firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-
ledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HIS AMBITION TO DIE POOR.

CARNEGIE WORKING HARD TO DO IT.

Gave Away \$40,000,000 Last Year—Fifty
of People Willing to Help Him Accom-
plish His End—A Man Whose Ideas Turn to
Libraries and Pipe Organs—Story of the
Life of the Dumfries Weaver's Son.

New York Commercial.

Andrew Carnegie is a man who
would have the world know that he
is ambitious. He is not as ambitious
as Caesar was, and his ambition will
presumably not stir into pernicious
activity any Brutus. But Car-
negie has said that "he who dies
rich dies dishonored"—and he is
ambitious to leave behind him an
honored name. Most people man-
age to die poor without any great
effort. They do not find it any more
difficult to be "broke" dead than
to be dead broke while alive; but
in the case of Carnegie it is differ-
ent. He is in financial difficulties
all the time, because he has more
money than he knows what to do
with. He is working hard along
the lines that he has mapped out,
however, and whether he will ever
be able to get his assets down to
an honorable figure or not, the
world gives him credit for con-
scientious endeavor.

The fact that he gave away \$40-
000,000 last year is a very fair in-
dication of his purpose. Of course
by far the greater part of this
money has not been disbursed, but
it is no easy task to get rid of \$40-
000,000 in a year. Anybody who
thinks it is should try it. There
are about 70,000,000 people in the
United States alone who are will-
ing to aid Mr. Carnegie in his dif-
ficult task by tending good advice,
but Mr. Carnegie is an author and
a musician, and therefore his ideas
turn naturally to libraries and
pipe organs.

One of the wealthiest citizens of
New York said not long ago that
he could do more real good with
\$1,000,000 than Carnegie does with
\$40,000,000. With him this is only
a theory, however. He has not
yet proved his assertion.

There is probably no living man
whose life's story is better known
than that of the Dumfries
weaver's son. It is known among
the peasants of all the nations of
Europe, and when the young and
strong start for the promised land
the proud and fearful old ones tell
them of the Scotch boy and say:
"Go thou, my son, and do like
wise." America, however, will
never know another Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie was born in
Dumfries, Scotland, Nov. 25,
1835. His father was a weaver—
an humble, hard headed, sound-
thinking Scotchman who, when
his boy Andy was only 10 years
old, took the long step and brought
his family "across the pond." He
settled in Pittsburgh, and two years
later Andrew started out to make
his hundreds of millions. He
tended a small stationary engine
for a time, and then became a
telegraph messenger boy. If ever
he stopped while delivering a
message to read a "peany dread-
ful," there is no record of the fact.

There is his success in life to
prove that he did not—and yet it
is to be remembered that he is of
a literary turn of mind. He was
one of the first to read telegraphic
signals by sound. He became
clerk to the superintendent of the
Pennsylvania Railroad and then
manager of the telegraphic lines.
It was while holding this position
that he got his start on the road
to wealth. He met Woodruff, the
inventor of the sleeping car, got
an interest with him through his
work to have the Pennsylvania and
other railroads adopt it, and made
a large sum. He also got a pro-
motion to the position of superin-
tendent of the Pittsburgh division
of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Then he struck oil. He was
one of a syndicate that purchased
the Story farm on Oil Creek. It
cost him \$40,000, and it paid \$1,
000,000 clear profits in one year.
With plenty of money behind him
he went into the iron business,
and his success in this line made
him the wonder of the business
world. Every one knows the
history of Carnegie as the "iron-
master." His income became
enormous; his millions became hun-
dreds of millions; and finally
money making lost its charm.

"There is only one man in the
world richer than I am," said he—
and he stopped. Then he started
to teach other multimillionaires
how to give, but he set such a
rapid pace that no one cared to at-
tempt to rival him—not even the
one man who alone, according to
Mr. Carnegie, is better able to
give than he.

In all things Andrew Carnegie
is Scotch. He is even Scotch in
his method of giving. He is cer-
tainly Scotch in his love for Scot-
land. More than 20 years ago he
gave his native village of Dun-
fermline a splendid swimming bath
and a costly library. This long
before he gave up money-making
and started in to make giving his
life's work. His wonderful castle in
his native land is one of his natural
vanities. His gifts to various
Scottish institutions have been
very large, but even with all his
love for the land of his birth he is

giving away most of his money in
the country that produced all of
it. To give a record of his gifts in
this country would be impossible.
It is doubtful if he—Scotchman
that he is—has record of them all
or can remember all of them. He
is giving all the time, and besides
all his gifts that are known he is
suspected whenever there is an
anonymous donation to any insti-
tution of learning. His offer of a
free library is wide open to any
American city or town that needs
one, and now he wants to give the
government \$10,000,000 for educa-
tional purposes.

That people do not object to a
man's giving away his millions is
shown by the fact that Mr. Car-
negie receives about 500 letters a
day asking for money, and that
preachers, professors, and other
gift seekers follow him day and
night.

It is said that one day, while
resting on the coast of France, he
got away by himself for a few
moments and getting into the boat
of an old fisherman who did not
know him, put out to sea. It was
rest to the weary, and the man of
many millions was thoroughly enjoy-
ing himself. Suddenly Mr. Carnegie
saw a boat bearing down upon his
and, not wishing to be disturbed,
he told the fisherman to run away
from it. There was an exciting
chase, and finally a black-coated
man in the stern of the pursuing
boat raised a megaphone to his
lips and shouted:

"Stop, Mr. Carnegie! I only
want a million. I'm Professor
Blank, of the Millennium Uni-
versity at Four Corners, Wisconsin!"

If the professor pronounced his
name with the accent "aft"—as
most people of the professor's
stripe do—it is safe to say that
Carnegie did not stop until he
reached the coast of England.

That is one thing he cannot stand.
It keeps this remarkable man
more busy giving his money away
than it did making it. He is so
busy establishing libraries that he
does not have time to write books
any more. It should not be for-
gotten, however, that he is an
author. He wrote "An American
Four-in-Hand in Britain," "Round
the World," and "Triumph of
Democracy; Fifty Years' March of
the Republic." None of his mil-
lions came from the sale of his
books, however.

Having the finest home in Scot-
land, he is building on Fifth avenue
in New York the finest private
residence in America. A bachelor
until well along in years he now
has a charming wife and a little
daughter to sweeten life for him.

Some men have not the capacity
for enjoying great wealth, but this
cannot be said of Andrew Carnegie.
He knows how to find friends who
are not sycophants or parasites
and how to enjoy their friendship;
he does not care for society or wor-
ry about other men's opinions, and
he has learned better than any of
them that the greatest of all pleas-<