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accordingly. The State and such notion." county need their funds and I can't pay them without I collect the taxes. Respectfully,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrato of the estate of Mrs. N. E. Shuping ate of Burke county, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, properly verified on or before the 11th day of of February, 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt

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UNITED STATES. Viscount Bryce Bays Tribute to Our Country Regarding Attitude Toward Warring Na-

London Dispatch, 26th.

Daily Chronicle to-morrow on error to assume that those who bear a German name or who own German blood belong to a pro-German party."

American citizens for all practical purposes. Their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and their feeling for the land of their parents is comparatively weak. What is called the German vote is, in some few cities a force to be reckoned with. But when those who lead it try to use it as a means for applying political pressure in such cases as this, the native Americans resent such an attempt, for with them it is a fundamental principle that citizens must have no phenated German-Americans would refuse to respond."

flagrant breaches of the rules good. of warfare prescribed by The Hague Convention."

proved land, water and out build- is right that neither side of the and bruises one of the firs good garden, orchard, water con- tral Powers. The Administra- monia, but being exposed to the venient, a real bargain, \$500.00. | tion might conceive that many cold for more than an hour af acres of land, 6-room house, rights of all the neutrals will be pneumonia would develop and involved and it might think acres cleared balance wood land that the authority with which the United States can speak from set its Government takes up a Glen Alpine, 6 acres land. \$150. position adverse to one or the other party to the struggle. has been attending the Speaker

national law and usage which due to injuries. Dr. Royster have arisen between the United stated that he stood the opera States and belligerents, Vis- tion, which was performed las count Bryce says:

its citizens to remonstrate with and healing nicely. He suffered belligerents on the exercise of no further from his kidneys af any rights, the belligerents ter the operation. Pneumonia claim it cannot, unless convinc- developed Thursday night and ed that there is no substance in in his weakened condition the the grievance, decline to present | disease could not be combatted the case of its subjects.'

"If it is suggested, as I think | did. the matter of contraband and a man of robust constitution and the right of search, powerful had never been sick a day in his pecuniary interests have tried life, hence he was better able those who have watched recent | fortunate. He was reared on that, after the March court, I developments in America will the farm and in college days will hand the tax books over to agree that nothing is so unpopu- and after he received his license my deputies in the various lar there as what is called big to practice law he played basetownships with instructions to business and that any Adminis- ball, getting plenty of fresh air levy and sell property for all tration supposed to be yielding and active exercise and this in unpaid taxes. If you haven't to its pressure would do so at a measure was responsible for its peril. So far as I can judge his perfect health in after life.

tribute to the American Red been a member of the House Paul I. Murrill, of New York, transportation is that it shall be Cross, the Commission for Re- from Lenoir county, the last survives. There are a number prosperous in order that it may lief in Belgium and other Amer- I time being elevated to the speak- of relatives in this county, the be a successful and energetic ican organizations and to the ership. During the contest for Ingold family being related to aid to all the business it is deits representatives for assist- and affable to his opponents as ance rendered to non-combat- those who were his supperters. ants and to British subjects in And after his election he forgot belligerent countries.

A citizen of the State who is annoyed by too much "cortin" in his section, has sent his Representative in the Legislature suggestions for a law to prohibit same. The Charlotte Observer prints the letter to the Representative, which is as follows

"Any man that is maired or woman caught cortin, writin letters or riding on the same horse behind other men's wives, or walking hugged up with some other man's wife, it ought to be a fine of five hundred dollars and 18 months on the chain gang. As this is becoming common for boys and girls to marry and leave their wife or husband and go cortin other parties, so we ask a law to be passed and any man highering a man's wife after she is parted without the consent of the husband to make it five hundred dollars fine or the party that does it and harbers her or either of the above and make it two years in the State prison and no less.'

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SPEAKER WOOTEN OF HOUSE IS DEAD.

Pneumonia, Added to Iujuries of Accident, Ends Brilliant Career-Funeral On Sunday. Raleigh News and Observer, Feb. 28.

After a brave and heroic fight for a week during which time Viscount James Bryce, in an his sufferings were intense, the article which will appear in the gentle spirit of Emmett Robinson Wooten, Speaker of the the position of the United States | House of Representatives, took in the war, says it is "a complete its eternal flight yesterday afternoon and returned to the God who gave it. Death came at 3:45 at the Rex Hospital, where he has been since the fatal au-"Children of Europeans born tomobile ride last Thursday in America," Viscount Bryce night at which time William Aycontinues, "grow up normal cock. Engrossing clerk of the Senate, was killed and Senator lohnson, of Duplin, and the negro driver of the car slightly

At the bedside when the end ame were Mrs. Wooten, wife of he Speaker, his mother, Mrs. Mary Cobb Wooten, his brother, Mr. Harry Wooten and his uncle, Mr. D. F. Wooten, all of Kinston, and his faithful physician Dr. Hubert A. Royster, who has been in almost constant attendance on him for several days.

The Speaker was conscious up loyalty save to the United States | to within a few minutes of the and the great bulk even of hy- end and fully realized that death was only a question of a few hours at the latest. He was As to the neutrality of the told of his serious condition Fri-American - Government, Mr. day and was resigned to his fate. Bryce adds, both sides have He died as he had lived, a genblamed it and the Government tleman unafraid. And when he points to this as the best proof embarked on that unknown of its impartiality. One party journey from which none have he says, moved by the tragic ever returned, there are none fate of Belgium, censured the who doubt but that "he met his Government for having failed pilot face to face" and crossed to protest "against the violation the bar safely and dropped his of Belgium territory and the anchor in the heaven of the

When he was brought to the hospital last Friday morning "But," says the Viscount, "it the 19th, suffering from shock case should be put to the United things he said was that he would States, the greatest of the neu- get well if he escaped pneu questions will arise in which the ter the accident he feared that he stated this fact to his phy sician and also remarked tha his father had died from pneu would be weakened if at the out- monia and that he had always had a dread of the disease.

Dr. Hubert A. Royster, who

However high the motive its since his injury, states that the impartiality would be question- immediate cause of his deat was traumatic pneumonia Regarding question of inter- which is a form of pneumonia Saturday, splendidly, and that "When a neutral is urged by the wound was in good condition Dr. Royster stated that it was Continuing Viscount Bryce a great surprise to him that the Speaker lasted as long as he

it has been somewhere, that in | The late Speaker, though, was to influence the Administration, to resist illness than those less

man in the State than Emmett Viscount Bryce pays high Wooten. Four times he has that there had ever been any opposition to him. This can best got that he had ever had any op- | lawful knot.

Sketch of His Life.

Emmett Robinson Wooten was born at Fort Barnwell, Craven county, November 2, 1878, the son of John C. Wooten and Mary Cobb, daughter of the late Dr. R. G. Cobb, a well-known physician of the eastern part of he State. When the late Speaker was two years old his parents moved to the old Wooten | building fats which quickly show in rosy nomestead. Elm Grove nine cheeks, better appetite, firm flesh and miles from Kinston where young Emmett grew up, surrounded by the influences of a refined home and the healthy surroundings attending those raised in the ountry. He attended the pubic schools of Kinston and later and is so good for growing children it's a went to Wake Forest College pity to keep it from them.

MORGANTON, N. C., MARCH 4, 1915.

read law under the late Judge BUSINESS SCARED A. C. Avery of Morganton, and finished his law course at the University Law School, Chapel Hill. He was just a few months past 21 years of age when he secured his law license and re turned to Kinston where he has since resided and had built up an extensive practice.

He was married in 1904, to Miss Nannie Cox, daughter of the late D. F. Cox, a prominent William Sproule, president of Kinston banker. Two children the Pacific system of the Southhave come to bless the union, Emmett Robinson Wooten, Jr., and Grace Wooten. These survive with his gray-haired mother, Mrs. Mar Cobb Wooten, of Kinston. His home life was beautiful. On the night of the caucus, when all the other candidates had withdrawn in his favor, his first thought was of his wife, and rushing to the telephone, it was she at her home in Kinston, who heard the news of the honor that had come to him, first from the lips of the man she loved.

In religion Speaker Wooten was a Baptist but he had no harsh word for any denomination. Every one was his friend and he has contributed liberally to the support of all the churches. He was an Odd Fellow and a member of the Jnnior Order United American Mechanics. He was also a college fraternity man, being a member of the Kappa Alpha. He was also a true trustee of the University of North Carolina.

Out of respect to the memory of the late Speaker, the flag over the capitol building was lowered to half mast yesterday just after his death and will remain so until after the funeral to-day. The Speaker's chair was also draped.

The funeral, the most largely day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

pieces accompanied the body, prosper. he designs sent by the Senate and House being especially of course, their wishes were ac-

in Hickory.

wife of the late Leroy R. White- atmosphere of attack. ner, of Hickory, died at her months duration. Mrs. Whitener was a daugh-

by two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Bost, of the average man. of Hickory, and Mrs. J. H. Pitts, "To secure that prosperity of Catawba, and one brother, urge the imperative necessity Mr. F. B. Ingold, of Hickory. of taking business out of the at-The funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon fashioned-go-ahead atmosphere from the Corinth Reformed of business initiative and Amerchurch, Hickory, of which she ican enterprise. I urge relief had been one of the most active from the fads, fancies and isms

Hickory, as well as a leader in working man empty on the shelf church work. She was a broad- of the impoverished home. minded, kind-hearted woman, urge the restoration of confi-

loved by all who knew her. time to Mr. John F. Murrill, who any in the world. Finally, died in 1891. One son, Dr. urge that the public interest in people and the Government and the speakership he was as kind the Warlick, Shuford and Ram- signed to serve." saur families.

A Tale of Love and Treachery. Jim Pool, colored, who lives Wants a Law to Curtail Courtin'. be illustrated be reverting to at Wilson, secured a marriage his committee appointments. license for his friend, Pharaoh Mr. Doughton, whom he named Saunders, a few days ago, but as chairman of the most im- instead of delivering the paper portant committee in the House, for which Pharaoh had given finance, was supporting another him three dollars, decided to one of the several excellent gen- marry his friend's lady-love. tlemen who were in the race. The coup was discovered when Mr. Page, who is chairman of Rev. William Baker returned another very important commit- the license to the register Rev. tee was not a supporter of Speak- Baker says he noticed the names er Wooten, and so it goes all were mixed, but he didn't let a to figures made public by Leondown the line. He was a Demo- little thing like that bother him. ard M. Wallstein, commissioner crat, he believed in men and af- It seems now that Jim has an- of accounts, in a report to Mayter the Democratic caucus had other wife and that the parson or Mitchell. named him as its leader he for- is in trouble for tieing the un-

are under-size, under-weight with pinched faces and poor blood; they do not complain but appetite lags, they have no ambition and do not progress. Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above everything else; its pure cod liver oil con-tains nature's own blood-forming, fleshsturdy frames.

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BY MANY ATTACKS Railroad President Says Too Much Doubt Has Caused Depression.

Chicago Dispatch, Feb. 25.

"The country is in the midst of a period of unemployment and distress, the like of which the nation never saw before,' ern Pacific company said here to-night in an address at the annual dinner of the Traffic Club.

Mr. Sproule attributed this condition to what he said was the clamor against all sorts of public business, and predicted its end only when returning prosperity for employers should spell prosperity for the employed. He took vigorous exception to any suggestion that condition would better because business men believed they would be bet-

"The booster lifts nothing higher than the level of his own teeth," the railway executive said. "The trumpeter of prosperity beguiles only his own ears. Prosperity is real or it does not exist. We do not have to look for it; it comes to us. I grows without sight like a plant coming in flower. It comes to us when the employer resumes employment, and it will not come to us until the people generally discover that their condition, improves only as their employer is prosperous.

"It is the habit to speak of unemployment as if it related only to those who work for specific wage. It is thought of chiefly as relating to those engaged in minor places.

Employer First Out of Work. "The facts run quite to the attended in Kinston, at which contrary. It is the employer of my people. were present friends and ad- who is first out of employment. nirers from all over the State, As a natural sequence he is folmilitary companies, committees lowed by the employe, who next from the General Assembly, finds himself out of work. When fraternal orders, and State of- the employer is prosperous and I am trying to represent my icials, was held in Kinston Sun- his energies are properly employed, employes have abundant A great number of floral employment and they, also,

"But why is this period of unemployment? It is because beautiful. A request was made all business is bewildered and that the body be allowed to lie uncertain. A long period of and write the mayor of my town in state at the capitol but the misrepresentations, misunderfamily preferred otherwise and, standings and pettifogging has so misled the public mind that. throughout the country, every prosperous business, indeed, Death of Mrs. L. R. Whitener every organization, prosperous attract the public platform per-Mrs. Alice Ingold Whitener, former, finds that it exists in an

"The nation is filled with pohome in that city last Thursday litical economists. Business is night, after an illness of several filled to satiety with economic theories. When men ask for work they are handed an epiter of the late Jeremiah and gram. But the sad fact is, the Margaret Ramsaur Ingold and more political theories are prowas the oldest of a family of posed, the poorer become the eight children. She is survived people. I urge the prosperity

mosphere of attack into the old which have filled the streets Mrs. Whitener was prominent with unemployment and put in social and literary circles in away the dinner pail of the dence in the fact that American She was twice married, the first business men are the peers of

That the President and many Governors are "anxious students of the needs of our time." Mr. Sproule said, was "happy augury and patriotic assurance that the present is a passing

Sheriff's Big Salary.

Next to the President of the United States, the Sheriff of New York county probably receives more money for his services than any other public officeholder in America, according Since 1905, the report as-

serts, the sheriff of the county has received fees totaling \$402, 329, in addition to \$12,000 a year salary, an average annual insheriff's office are paid to the sheriff. The report was made to place

data before the mayor for use in his consideration of a bill to limit the sheriff's compensation to a salary.

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Burke Representative's Statement of Position on Corporate Extension Question.

Dr. A. M. Dula, Burke's repsembly, had the following letter | business interests of the town. in the Greensboro News of last Saturday: Editor of the Daily News:

I hand you herewith my plea, before the general asesmbly, to extend the corporate limits of Morganton, which I request

This is a very important mat-

you to publish:

try to please the majority of my | cost \$15,000. people and I hope you will allow me that privilege. We do not want to do anything but the right thing and the only way to settle a difference is to let the people vote on matters which arise among themselves. It is impossible to explain the true local condition which exist in that town without you lived there. We have a good town. deal was closed at Granite Falls Last legislature it was put under a town manager system and Lumber Company sold their ensince then it has done more tire holdings in Watauga county permanent improvements than to a firm in Asheville. J. A it had done in eight years be- Martin of Hickory closed the fore and we want to go ahead deal for the purchasers. and make more improvements to everybody within limits of town. We do not want to rob anyone and if I thought that there was any intention of this I would be the last man to ask you people to stand be me in a you people to stand by me in a

My people think that the general assembly will treat me with the proper courtesy and pass this bill, it being purely local and does not affect any county but Burke and I am their representative. This bill has done passed senate and it's on my shoulders to hold up the rights

I have had a hard fight to get this bill to the floor of house being about six or eight men here

would wire my wife and babies to meet me at a nearby station to sell my property for what he could get and not go back there

DR. A. M. DULA. Raleigh, Feb. 25, 1915.

or not, which is big enough to Dr. Tull's Funeral Held Last Thursday Afternoon.

The news of the death of Dr. John Tull, formerly of Morganton, was carried in The News-Herald last week. The Waynesville correspondent to the Charlotte Observer wrote the following under date of Feb. 26 off by legislation. There are to the Charlotte Observer:

The funeral of Druggist John Tull, who died yesterday mornpneumonia, was held this afternoon at the Presbyterian church. | time. The service was conducted by Rev. A. S. Anderson and interment was in Green Hill ceme-He was born in Newbern May

1, 1849, and at the time of his death was 65 years old. He was a graduate of Princeton University and studied pharmacy in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy from which institution he was graduated with honors. During the War Between the States he served as captain in a Newbern company. He sold his business interests

in Morganton and moved to Waynesville eight years ago. During the time he has lived in this city he made numerous friends and was considered among the best of citizens. He was a scholar of the old school; a gentleman, devout christian

and consistent member of the

Presbyterian church of which he was a deacon and treasurer. Of his family he has five brothers and one sister living: Dr. M. G., H. G., Edward R. S. Tull, Philadelphia; and Miss Julia Tull and Mr. George W. Tull, Kinston. Of his immediate family he leaves a wife and five children: Mr. John Tull, Mena, Ark.; Mr. Charles Tull Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Isaac Tull, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Joe Tull, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Le-

A Pitiful Wage.

Grange Walker, Georgetown, S.

University News Letter. In the year 1914 the average white rural school teacher in come of more than \$56,000. North Carolina received \$235.27 teaching was not supplemented by any other work, such teacher received for each of the 300 working days, 78 cents.

If that is all the teacher is vorth we have no business to entrust our children for her traniing. If we think well enough of her to put our children in her charge she is worth at least the wages of a common laborer.

We have loaned four Wire at Hotel Morgan March 8th and Stretchers in the county. If 9th, first two days of court, preyou have borrowed one, please pared to fit glasses. 16 years

WHAT DR. DULA SAID. | NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Brief Notes of Recent Happenings in North Carolina. Marion last week established a new board of trade, and plans resentative in the General As- are being made for pushing the

> W. M. Goodman, recently appointed postmaster at Marion, took charge of the office last Monday, with J. R. McNeely as his assistant.

The Concord high school was on last Wednesdty domiciled in a new building which had just ter with me. I come here to been completed. The building

Walter Brame, of Reidsville, deserves a Carnegie hero medal. Last Friday at Spray he rescued at the risk of his life an invalid child from a burning house. The child was six months old and the only occupant of the building when it caught fire.

A \$65,000 land and timber last week when the Watauga

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of chemistry at Wake Forest College, has been chosen president of Meredith College Raleigh, to succeed Rev. Dr. R T. Vann. The latter resigned to become secretary of the Baptist State Board of Education.

When Jesse Stuart, colored esisted arrest at Maxton last Friday, he was shot and instanty killed by Deputy Sheriff W W. Smith. The negro, a generally bad character, was in the act of pulling his pistol to shoot Mr. Smith when the latter fired The officer was exonerated.

is the possessor of a set of new lobbying against me on this bill. life-belts and ladders. In addition to these there will be purpeople there and these represent | chased an electric heater for the their own private interest only. truck to keep the water in the Before I let my people think radiator in the right temperawould lay down on them or be ture to avoid trouble in startbought off by any corporation I | ing the engine in cold weather.

Senator Overman will accept an invitation from the Territory of Hawaii to visit that country in April, leaving the United States about April 21. Mrs. Overman will accompany him. His expenses will be paid and he will be entertained while there. Senator Simmons has also been of yours. Excuses are the only invited to visit Hawaii.

One of the strongest appeals made to the Legislature is that made by John E. Ray, Superintendent of the School for the Blind in Raleigh, by which he shows blindness can be headed fully 1,600 blind persons in North Carolina, not less than 500 of whom would now see if ing following a brief illness of proper preventative measures had been adopted at the right

"The Morning Sun" is the name of a new local daily which will be issued in Raleigh within the next two weeks. Announcement will be made shortly through posters, declaring the purposes and policies of the new daily. It is to be edited by Geo. W. Mitchell and published by Clarence E. Mitchell. It will be printed from the latter's printshop on Fayetteville street and is to be devoted purely to local

The Newton corespondent to the Charlotte Observer of the 27th says that local hosiery manufacturers, pestered a great | lender, is somewhat hard. deal about securing sufficient dye supplies, welcome the fleshcolored hosiery that promises to to the lending class, and the way be much in vogue this season. to do it is to begin young. The The Fidelity Mills are making these light-colored goods and find much relief in doing so, as it is becoming more and more difficult for them to obtain dyestuffs of darker hue. The lighter dye goes much farther than the solid shades, an ounce doing the work of a pound of the black. Both the Fidelity and Ridgeview plants are running full time at present. Plans are being made by the

executive committee of the Children's Home for the addition of a new \$50,000 building to the plant to be known as the administration building; and an effort will be made to raise funds for the erection of the building at once. The Home has three first-class and thoroughly equipped buildings in horse, and let our cotton be a Half the fees turned in to the for 115.5 days of work. If the every respect, the High Point cash crop, we will own the facbuilding, the Smith building and | tories, we will own the banks, the Cornelius building; but an | we will be a factor in the policy administration and other cot- of the country, and in the contages are badly needed. It has trol of the world. been decided to start a campaign at once for raising the funds; and Rev. J. H. West, field agent for the home, will launch day and savings banks are kept a movement to raise the \$50,-000 at once.

A. W. Dula, O. D., Eye Sight Specialtist will be at Morganton experience. Special low prices MORGANTON HDW. CO. | will be made on this trip.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

Denver Post. When the evening shade is fallin' at the closing of the day, An' a feller rests from labor, smokin'

at his pipe of clay, There's nothing does him so much good, be fortune up or down, As the little country paper from his Old Home Town.

ain't a thing of beauty and its print's not always clean. But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean; It takes the wrinkles off his face an'

brushes off the frown, That little country paper from his Old Home Town. It tells of all the parties and the

balls of Pumpkin Row, Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl, and how the crops'll grow, An' how it keeps a feller posted who's up and who is down, That little country paper from his

Old Home Town. Now, I like to read the dailies and the story papers too, And at times the yaller novels and

some other trash-don't you? But when I want some other readin that'll brush away a frown, want that little paper from my

Borrowing.

Old Home Town.

Youth's Companion. Borrowing is a habit delightfully easy to acquire; in fact, most confirmed borrowers hardly seem to need to acquire it. The child of ten borrows a knife, or a sled, or a hockey stick, takes it home, forgets to return it, and forgets to apologize, just as gayly as the octogenarian takes home an umbrella.

.All sorts of life in common are great breeders of borrowing -especially the life at boarding schools and colleges. To take a friend's handkerchief, or hat, or coat, or books, or carefully stored dainties—can there be a greater proof of friendship? It seems so intomate!

And the borrowing never stops. Later on it seems more intimate to ask the same friend to indorse a note for \$1,000. What a rude shock to intimacy it is if your friend ventures to refuse! The borrower always has a

good excuse. He has left his money at home, or he is sure to have the money to pay you to-morrow; or she has plenty of clothes of her own, but nothing that suits the occasion so well as that fascinating little scarf thing that nobody needs to bor-It is a dangerous, treacherous habit. It is a pestilent enemy

to friendship. There always

comes a time when the lender

dreads the sight of the borrow-

er; there always comes a time when the borrower thinks the lender cold, or unresponsive. It is true that all borrowers believe that it should be a borrowing world. They all declare that they are as ready to lend as they are to borrow, and usually they are right—if they have anything to lend. Borrowing and improvidence are twin sisters, but they are so nearly related to that charming goddess, generosity, that they are likely to borrow more of her grace than they deserve. In reality, as Charles Lamb remarked long ago, the world is divided into borrowers and lenders, and the lenders are obliged to have enough for themselves and for the others also. But it takes

mean, as is the usual fate of the For the permanent satisfaction of life it is better to belong next time you are tempted to borrow a nickel for a telephone message or a car fare, go without. You will get more than five cents' worth of character

self-denial, and forethought

and prudence to accomplish

that. And then to be called

out of the effort. If the South Fed Itself.

Seaman A Knapp. These Southern States rightfully should be the richest in the land. They have the greatest crop-producing power. They control the clothing of the world almost absolutely. We have been raising cotton and selling it and buying everything else. That practice never made a peo-

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