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ADVANTAGES OF BEING BOW-LEGGED.

It is our keenest most enduring pleasure to search out and present sentiments and ideas for the encouragement of various classes of readers of The Gazette-News. It has been our blessed privilege to comfort many thousands of people, but for one class we have hitherto been able to offer no word of cheer especially applicable to them. This has saddened us. The class to whom we refer are the bowlegged, numerously represented in this community. At last our dillgence has been rewarded. The following is discovered in the Budget, an insurance paper of Baltimore:

Bow legs are trustworthy. They embody the architectural principle of Assist aced or in the arch, which is stronger than two dren and women with bables in getstraight pillars. The tortoise, who finished first in that memorable marating on and off cars." thon with the hare, the bulldog, who whatever odds will finish first or die, both belong among the bow legs. The important thing, however, is a bowlegged mind. A mind that always moves in straight lines is splendid for speed in level places, but life is not

a cinder path. Human progress is due men of bow-legged mentality, the Roosevelt type, men like Lincoln, or Voltaire, for though these names belong to characters essentially unlike. 19 years later he became editor, folthe character of their growth shows the kinship of their minds. Each at shortest distance between two points is seldom a straight line, so they took advantage of a side view

lowing one of the ablest and most various times in his life was labeled brilliant of North Carolina journalists a failure, for each came to understand that in human development the P Caldwall Mr Clock be article P. Caldwell. Mr. Clark has worthily worn this mantle, has constantly debowlegged gait, learning to sacrifice veloped and broadened. He is one immediate speed in order to gain the of North Carolina's great men. At an room. It seems as if the board of alderday. It is hoped that all the ministers workers will tomen ought to comply with the petition of a majority of the Charlotte and Sunday school workers will tomorrow make explicit announcement street property owners-a decided concerning the offering. Collection majority-who ask that the street be envelopes may be had by telephonin paved with bitulithic instead of brick; No. 859.

MODEL CARMEN.

Stop the car conveniently at cross-

Sound gong and run slowly in pass-

ing schoolhouses or children on the

Emil Glarwan won the first con-

ductor's prize, describing the "Model

change to avoid disputes as to its de

Judged by these standards there are

number of model carmen in Ashe-

The St. Louis company might have

included a prize for the best essay on "The Model Passenger."

Twenty-eight years ago yester

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his in some courts, but you can't 'The styles in hen's failor a witness in my court," said nery will be about the same, Judge Peebles. In comment thereon "That \$2,000,000 increase in taxabl the Goldsboro Argus says:

values is a mightly good showing for There has always been too much of this done by lawyers, and we have Buncombe, even if the automobiles always contended that it was wrong, did almost escape the assessor's Nine times out of ten a witness is searching eye," thinks the Charlotte dragged into court against his will Observer. Maybe the automobilist' and is sometimes forced to testify license tax salves his conscience. against his best friend, and then has to be subjected to all kinds of abuse

Now is the time to begin laying the and ridicule, and answer all kinds of embarrassing questions, and has no foundation for a successful ball seas redress whatever, This practice has on next year, become so general that witnesses nat-

urally feel a dread and hesitate to ap-That was another great game yespear as a witness when there is any terday, although it came out wrong. way out of it. Judge Peebles has set a precedent that should be followed

Representative of Dudley Family Pro by every judge on the Superior court tests, bench in North Carolina. When this is done, it will not be such a difficult

Editor of The Gazette-News. matter to get witnesses to testify in a case. We have heard witnesses As one of the representatives Gov. Dudley's family, I take it as a made to feel very bad and were made personal insult the item which you a laughing stock for the whole court published in Saturday afternoon's paoom by lawyers asking them ridicuper of Aug. 26th, page second, under lous questions and oftentimes are heading, "Young bridegroom arrested proven to be meaner than the prisonon felony charges." You should no-tify your correspondent to be correct er at the bar. And we contend that in his reports where it reflects on others. You could give stranger's name alone without any mention of a spotless name-Gov. E. B. Dudley (my grandfather)-causing humility The ideals of conduct for confamily connections by this publication ductors and motormen, and held of the actions of a stranger to the men and their employmost of the family. Since your publiindicated by essays writ- cation however, it has been prover by the carmen of St. Louis that the charges were entirely false in contest for \$500 in prizes, awardand the gentleman has been honorably discharged. ed by the president of the rail-

I think it due the family for you way company. Motorman Jacob to correct the error, and in future you Reuhl won the first prize. He deshould be more careful in bringing scribed the "Model Motorman" thus: others in connection with party cor "Should be neat and clean and erned before the public. MRS. MARY DUDLEY ROBERTS. 128 West Beaver St. Jacksonville Answers questions politely and

Fla., Aug. 21, 1911. Hospital Sunday.

(Contributed) Be cheerful and obliging about pening front door for passengers. As the day for the hospital ap-Watch for children and others dartproaches the interest increases. ng across streets from behind ve-

The railroad men have already nade an offering. They observed th Mr. J. H. Lange gathered in a 20th. liberal offering from them. If any nave been missed they will find the same collection "basket" at the Glen Rock hotel on the clerk's desk.

All the ministers of all the churches oth white and colored, will next Sun "Should make rides so pleasant pasday announce the offering and tell engers will want to ride with him their congregations about the needs of the hospital and some of the good Call out important streets and it has done. Sunday school superintendents an passengers when reaching teachers will do the same. Everybody streets where they have asked to be who knows of the offering and the

hospital will do the same to every Register fares as soon as collected body else. Posters and printed circulars hav Keep bill in sight while making been mailed to every minister in the county, also to one or two leading members in every church in th

county. uested, instead of loading them down Contribution banks have alread been placed in the schools at Black Assist aged or infirm persons, chil-Mountain, North Fork, Swannanoa

West Asheville, Biltmore, Barnardsville, Democrat, Ivy Hill, Grace, Weaverville College, Weaverville, Fairview and other schools. All that have been canvassed wil

take the offering on September 8. The county has been more thor oughly canvassed than ever before There is a great interest in Hospital Sunday everywhere in the county. Many individuals and homes are

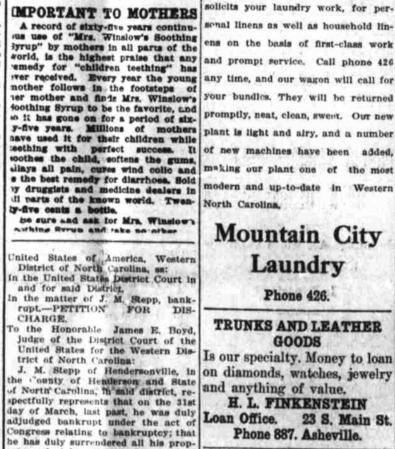
editor ilso taking the contribution banks. During August there were 46 operations at the hospital. The only case lost was a little boy who was in hopeless condition when taken there. Yesterday there were 58 patients in the building, six more than at any time ever before. Seventy-two were received in Aug-

ust and 117 were treated. New beds have had to be placed in the charity wards. Pay patients have been turned away every day in August for lack of



Handsome Sum. B. Burnette, formerly a resident of sheville and member of the board of

aldermen and now a resident of San Diego, Cal., was a visitor in Asheville vesterday, leaving this morning for his home. Mr. Burnette, while now his home. located on the Pacific slope permanently, nevertheless has a warm spot in his heart for Asheville and ever delights to return here for a brief visit; to shake hands with friends; renew old acquaintances and note the growth of the "mountain metropolla." Surnette, who recently invented a door hinge of merit; a hinge that builders and contractors have needed, said to friends while lons here hat his patent is panning out better than he thought; that his firm is now turning out great quantities of the goods at their factories in California, and that the demand is greater than the output. The Canadian right to hispose of the hinge in Canada was this week sold to Canadian capitalsts for approximately \$40,000, it is said, and the output of the product will necessarily have to be increased. The door hings that Mr. Burnette inhouse. ented and patented has been placed n the market throughout the coun-949. ry and has been generally accepted builders as about the best hinge for building purposes on the market loor is opened the door is raised to escape a carpet, rug, etc., and when losed fits snug and thus does away Macadamized road. Vacant with any crack or opening at the botsuit in West Asheville The firm of which Mr. Burette is the senior member, manufac. Phone 91. urers the hinges in different sizes and of various patterns. TH EMOUNTAIN CITY LAUNDRY



bottle.

1 3-room Cottage, fine lot.

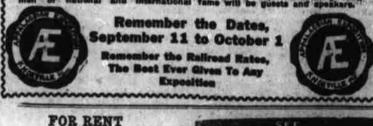
1 fine Vacant Lot, oak grove, on

32 Patton Ave.

S. D. HALL.







SMATHER

al S. Main St.

particular instant they seemed to be going off at a tangent, yet, never stop ping, always growing, they steadily sigragged ahead. Cultivate bow lega The Hickory Democrat prints the

following letter of appreciation from W. A. Self, the brilliant Hickory lawyer:

Gentlemen: To the champion of Bow Legs (August Budget), whoever hat. I have used a pair all my life; have never attempted to exchange being convinced that there is no substitute "just as good;" yet, I have not had the courage to proclaim their superlative architectural and artistic merits to this perverse and woefully non-nesthetic generation. Hence this

As to the concluding command-I assume that we are not to lose sight of the scriptural admonition, "Let your moderation he known unto all men," which, being interpreted, meaneth, "Have regard for the rule of rea-

obelsance.

To which the editor replied: "Dear Mr. Self: In the matter of

bow legs I yield first place to you, for while I have but one bow leg, the other being indefinitely wavy, you are bow less its Self, and of Hickory at that. Hence I feel that the propaganda begun by publishing the war cry, "Cultivate Bow Legs," is really your work, and to you I surrender the honor of organizing the first chapter of the Brotherhood of Human Calipera."

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

People have a great dread of courts and lawyers, which probably explains why a man will submit to any amount of hadgering from an attorney. He thinks probably at the time that if he ever gets that lawyer alone in a at place, out of the protection of ourt, he will fix his countenance a his heat friend would not know When he cools off, however, he thinks better of it; dreads to be hauled into court again. Besides, the judge permitted the iswyer to torment him. it must be all right from the court's water to the

There is al least one judge in North million who has given notice that in court a ottoms is a officen and which which lawyors must ra-

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especially as the contract for the

brick paving has not been signed. The brick costs more, and is objectionably he or she may be, I bow and lift my noisy. Many of the property owners sny they would rather the street were left as it is than paved with brick.

> Hickory people are already reaping the rewards of enterprise. Says the Democrat: "There were three purchases by outside parties of real estate in Hickory last week traceable directly to this city's \$200,000 guarantee fund to new industries. People want to own property in a town that is building for the future like ours. By the way, there are few better investment bargains in North Carolina now than Hickory real estate."

Speaking generally, it is hen vaca tion time. The dignified barnyard dame has about quit laying. She will give her attention for a few days to her wardrobe, getting rid of her old habiliments and decking out in new.



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erty and rights of property, and had fully complied with all the require Six were turned away in one

CHARGE.

be decreed by the Court to have a full discourge from all debts provable ugainst his estate under said bank-ruptcy acts, except such debts as are xempt by laws from such discharge. Dated this 1st day of September. D., 1911.

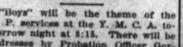
CENTRAL BUREAU PLANS CHANGES RECOMMENDED

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mend it with the changes above enu-merated, the proposed plan for the establishment of a central bureau in New York city be given favorable onsideration by the exchange-buying banks of the country and announce that in making this recommendatio it does not in any manner wish to con vey the impression that the proposed plan is to at all interfere with the main purpose of the committee in se-curing legislation now before con-gress in the form of a Stevens bill."

"BOYS" THE THEME

C. A. Sanday Night—The Speakers



"Boys" will be the theme of the M. P. services at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow night at \$:15. There will be addresses by Probation Officer Gor-ham, Secretary Ed. Brown of the Y. M. C. A., Zeb F. Curtis and Judge J. G. Adams. The scripture basis for the discus-sions will be Zech. \$:15—"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets." The following is the program for the evening: Male quartet.

Male quartet.

Hymn. Prayer.

Scripture Lesson. "The boy who has done wrong on the streets—How I try to help them.— Probation Officer Gorham. How the Y. M. C. A. is trying to help all boys—Secretary Ed. Brown of the Y. M. C. A.

Quartet. What shall we do with the boy who stil not play fair?-Judge Junius

dama. Hymn Where shall our boys and girls play? Seb. F. Curtis, Ess.

while month will be to relate Chart and We full investigation in and

ments of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may

J. M. STEPP, Bankrupt. Order of Notice Thereon. Western District of North Carolina, County of Buncombe, ss. On this second day of September, A. D., 1911, on reading the foregoing

petition it is Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the tenth of October, 1911, before F. W. tenth of October, 1911, before F. W. Thomas, special master of said court, at his office in Asheville (34 Ameri-can National Bank building), in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice therefore be publish-ed in The Gazetic-News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said pe-titioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addresed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable James E. Boyd, Judge of the mid court, and the scal thereof, at Asheville, in mid district, on the second day of Bep tember, A. D., 1911.

Attest (Seal of court) W. S. HYAMS, Clerk

THE BEST BREAD

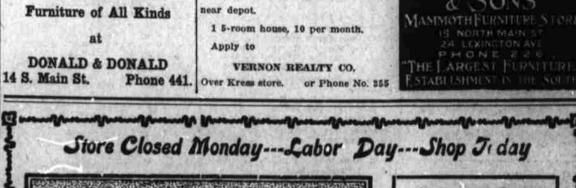
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We will close out the remainder of our White Embroidered and Lace Hand Bags today. There are only a limited number and they have not been shown up previously in this sale.

\$1.00 Whits Embroidered Hand Bags, for A stars a stars satisfactor of a sollie 1.95 White Hand Bags are priced at 98c 41,55 White Hand Regi age mided at 21.3