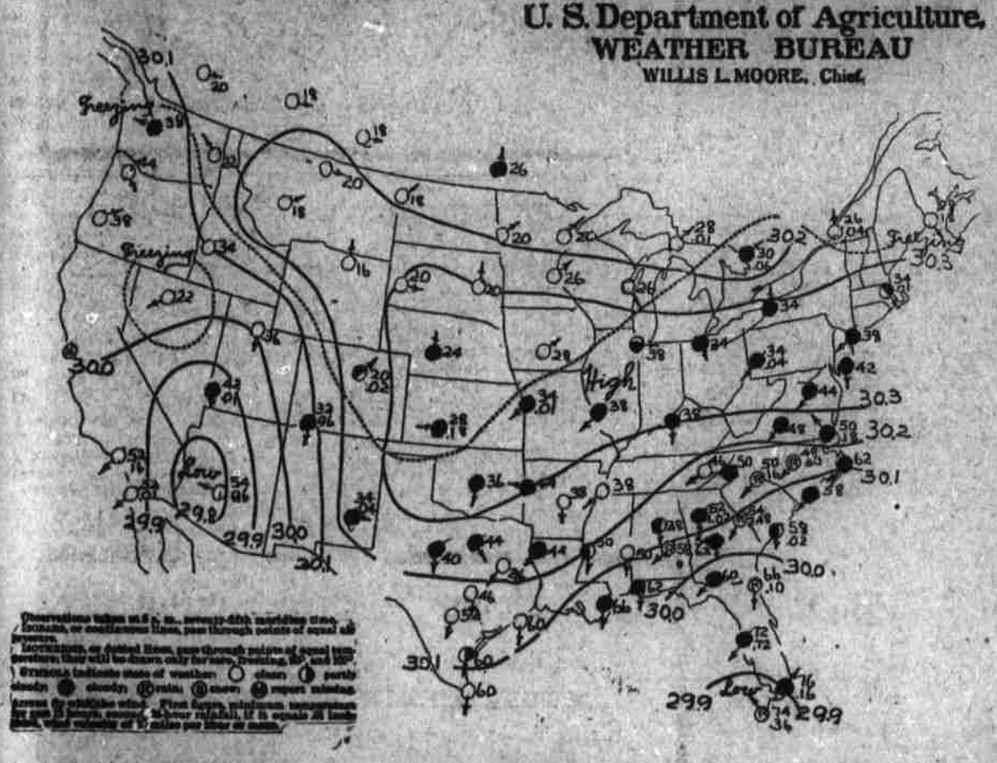
WATCH! WAIT!

Sumner Sons & Company's stock of high grade, seasonable goods, which has been purchased by the Peerless-Fashion Company, will be converted into cash shortly during one of the greatest sacrifice sales ever held in this section of the country. Everything must be sold—the goods must be moved—a complete new stock will be installed after the sale ends and the store is remodeled. Wait for the announcement—begin to save now and come prepared to get $2.00 worth of goods for $1.00.

WAIT! WATCH!



THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE.	Lowest last night	Highest yesterday.
Asheville	50	60
Atlanta	52	58
Augusta	54	62
Charleston	58	74
Charlotte	50	60
Jacksonville	66	82
Key West	74	86
Knoxville	46	68
Louisville	38	48
Mobile	62	78
New Orleans	66	76
New York	38	58
Oklahoma	36	42
Raleigh	48	70
Savannah	56	74
Washington	44	68
Wilmington	58	72

Normal today: Temperature 61 degrees; precipitation .10.

Forecast until 8 p. m. Sunday for Asheville and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with rain tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

For North Carolina: Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight west portion; moderate northeast winds.

Summary of Conditions.

The storm noted for some days past over the extreme southeast portion of the country exhibits no further development, although weather conditions continue generally somewhat unsettled over Gulf and South Atlantic states. Excessive amounts of precipitation are reported (in inches and hundredths) as follows: Augusta, Ga., 2.48; Atlanta, Ga., 1.92.

Present conditions indicate the continuance of unsettled weather in this vicinity, with rain tonight and Sunday and somewhat cooler tonight.

R. T. LINDLEY,
Observer, Weather Bureau.

New pictures every night at Theato.

Discipline and a Thief.

A Roman carabineer who was standing with hand raised in salute at the railroad station for the arrival of a prince felt a tug at the pocket where he kept his purse containing his month's pay. He at once ascribed it to the manipulation of a pickpocket, but remembered his discipline and did not move a muscle, but the captain saw the thief before he got away and gave orders to pursue. He was immediately run down.

Asserting the Life Cells.

It is often extremely difficult to distinguish between animal and vegetable in low forms of life, but a recent discovery is said to provide the necessary test. When an electric current is passed through a weak emulsion in water of typical animal and vegetable cells, such as blood corpuscles, yeast, bacteria and unicellular algae, the animal cells are driven to the positive pole, the vegetable cells to the negative pole.

Chloroform.

Chloroform is now rarely used by surgeons to produce anaesthesia except where the risk is very slight. Yet it is more frequent and unexplained, so that the risk is regarded as great. Paul Reguier, inventor, a French authority, in a recent communication to the Paris Academy of Medicine asserts that when administered properly chloroform is quite harmless.

Only One "Bromo Quinine" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine E. W. Grove on box. 25c

ROCKEFELLER BOARD DISTRIBUTES LARGESSE

Conditional Appropriations Aggregating $635,000 Are Granted to Six Colleges.

New York, Oct. 28.—Conditional appropriations aggregating $635,000 were granted to six colleges and universities by the board of trustees of the John D. Rockefeller fund for education—the general education board, yesterday afternoon.

Applications from 24 institutions were presented. From this list the board selected six, among which is distributed conditionally the available funds. Among the six institutions were:

To Furman University, Greenville, S. C., $25,000, towards $100,000; to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., $200,000, toward $1,000,000. During the meeting attention was called to the fact that since Mr. Rockefiler made his first contribution to the board for the promotion of higher education, in 1909, contributions have been made to 91 institutions to an aggregate amount of $7,625,000, towards a total of $35,000,512. Fifty-one institutions to which the board has made conditional contributions have completed the plans for the sums required, and the board has already paid $3,500,000 in cash.

It was pointed out that as a result of the campaigns made by 51 institutions, their assets have been increased by over $13,000,000, the student body increased by 2047, one hundred and eighty-three new professors have been employed and the annual payment to professors in these fifty-one institutions has been increased $421,721.

In addition it was shown that the board is now paying the salary and traveling expenses at twelve of the state universities of the southern states of professors of secondary education engaged in promoting the establishment of public high schools.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one-tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Olympic Games.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The Swedish Olympic committee which has in charge the fifth series of international games to be held at Stockholm in 1912 announces that it has added two new events to the list and will give gold medals for preeminence in mountaineering as well as in big game hunting. The principal Alpine clubs will have the right to propose candidates for its climbing prizes, and feats performed during the years 1908-'11 will count in making the award.

The Olympic games already include a wide variety of contests. There are races of ten kinds, six events in jumping, seven ways of hurling various missiles, and swimming, wrestling and even catching contests. There are, moreover, two all-round competitions, styled the pentathlon and the decathlon. But it is an extraordinary innovation to give the climbers and the hunters a place on the program, though it is fitting that they should be represented in any comprehensive "sporting calendar."

The Olympic games of old included horse racing, and a peculiar feature was a foot race in armor twice the length of the stadium, or 1200 feet. Beginning with the fourth century there was a tournament of trumpeters and heralds, to say nothing of the poetical, oratorical and artistic emulation which brought contestants from all parts of Greece till Theodosius, in A. D. 394, suppressed the contests, which by that time had degenerated into brutalizing professional spectacles.

To Baron Pierre de Coubertin is due the revival of the ancient competition; the international athletic committee which he organized held its first meeting in Paris in 1895, and the games, after the lapse of 15 centuries, were held the following year in the reconstructed Stadium at Athens. Americans from the first have taken the lion's share of the prizes, and it is not necessary to say that with the best athletes of every nation in keenest rivalry, some remarkable records have been established.

In 1908 Irons of America won the running broad jump with 24 feet 6½ inches. Voight of England ran five miles in 25 minutes 11 1-5 seconds. The Marathon race (26 miles 385 yards) was won by the American, Hayes, in two hours 55 minutes and 18 seconds. The world's record for five miles is only two seconds faster than that of Voight, and the 25-mile running record of two hours 52 minutes and 24 seconds has stood for 27 years since Grasseman made it on Long Island in 1884. It is apparent that in these modern sports a high standard is maintained, proving that the men of the present day are not inferior in stamina and sinew to those who in the fifth and fourth centuries before the Christian era competed for the crowns of wild olive from the sacred tree.

RALEIGH NOTES

Venerable Stone Cutter Dead—Sunday School Workers Training School Ends.

Gazette-News Bureau,
The Hotel Raleigh,
Raleigh, Oct. 28.

The remains of John Johnson, a native of Ireland, who died yesterday at Greystone, were brought here yesterday for interment. Mr. Johnson was 90 years old and was a stonecutter by trade. He quarried the rocks that went into the building of the penitentiary 30 years ago and erected culverts for the North Carolina railroad. He lived in Raleigh until ten years ago, when he moved to Greystone.

Training Course Ends.

The training school for Sunday school workers, conducted in the Baptist Tabernacle this week, came to a close last night with the awarding of certificates to those who attended twenty or more lectures. Over 200 people took advantage of the course and the week has been profitable from the standpoint of effective teaching in the Sunday school.

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers.

Smart Fellow.

"You say Mr. Flubson has great executive ability?"

"Yes," replied the cynical office-holder.

"What makes you think so?"

"Because he manages to hold a job without being competent to do any kind of real work."—Washington Star.

Why He Feels Sad.

"Don't you often feel depressed," she asked the sentimently inclined, "when you are offering up yourself?"

"Yes, sometimes I do," he admitted. "It generally happens that I'm picked up and put on the half-price table."—Louisville Herald.

A WHISTLER PICTURE.

The Story of Henry Irving's Portrait as Philip II.

The queer ups and downs of a picture are illustrated by the history of the portrait by Whistler of Henry Irving as Philip II. of Spain, now hanging in the Metropolitan museum, in New York. Whistler at a precarious period of his career asked his friend Irving to sit to him for a portrait in the character in which Irving was then playing, Philip II. The portrait was painted, and Irving, much pleased, requested Whistler to let him buy it and to name a price not too high for his slender purse. Having had the pleasure of Whistler's acquaintance, the writer can imagine the following conversation:

"Not too high, Jimmy! You know—ahn—that actors—now, modestly, Jimmy!"

"My dear Irving, 'tis a masterpiece, but you shall have it for a song—let us say a thousand pounds."

"Too much, Jimmy—too much!"

Whistler kept the portrait. Soon after, in one of those unpleasant experiences which he shared with his great master, Rembrandt, he was sold out for debt. Rembrandt was sold out only twice. The "Butterfly" underwent three such forced sales.

Irving heard of the sale. Unknown to Whistler, he was able to buy his portrait at the auction for a song, and then in a spirit of friendly retaliation he invited the "Butterfly" to dinner. After the coffee and cigars he remarked, "Aha, my dear Jimmy, you must see my latest acquisition!" and invited him in to see his pictures, not mentioning the fact that he had bought the portrait. Whistler went from one picture to another, criticising, admiring, with that subtle, biting wit of his, and, coming in front of the portrait, he gayly remarked: "Aha! What have we here? My congratulations, Henry—the best picture in your collection!" He never turned a hair. This picture after Irving's death brought $25,000 at auction in London, and we are lucky to have it here now. This was a legitimate advance in price, and the picture is worth it. The few pounds that Irving paid was one of those fortuitous hazards of the auction room.—Saturday Evening Post.

RED TAPE IN PRAGUE.

While the Officials Wrangled the Matter Settled Itself.

A delightful story of circumlocution comes from Prague. One of the least imposing of the bridges in the city, the Liebner Brucke, connects two suburbs. Some time ago the toll collector discovered that some rabbits had invaded the district and concluded that their burrowings might threaten the stability of the bridge, so he called the burgomaster's attention to the matter. The burgomaster decided that it did not come within his province, but he sent the representation to the committee managing the public slaughter houses. The committee examined the rabbits and found they were wild, so they could do nothing, and as it was a close time the aid of the sportsman could not be impressed. Still, they did not relieve them of their moral responsibility.

The Prague slaughter house committee in turn informed the Stadtratpresidium, but the matter was not within its jurisdiction. Yet the stability of the bridge was beyond all things necessary, so the dossier was sent to the central authority for buildings. This body went into the matter and concluded that the water authority should deal with the subject. But, no; the water board opined that it was for the conservators of rivers, and this body decided that rabbits could not be brought within the domain of things fluvial and that the burgomaster was the right party to take action. The dossier having completed the circle of possible departmental travels, the burgomaster decided to act. He appointed a committee of investigation. The committee went to the bridge in four carriages, and then they learned that the rabbits had taken their departure for some months.—Munchner Nachrichten.

What the Death Mask Shows.

The value of a plaster cast as a portrait of the dead or living face cannot for a moment be questioned. It must of necessity be absolutely true to nature. It cannot flatter; it cannot caricature. It shows the subject as he was or is, not only as others saw him in the actual flesh, but as he saw himself. And in the case of the death mask particularly it shows the subject often as he permitted no one but himself to see himself. He does not pose; he does not "try to look pleasant." In his mask he is seen, as it were, with his mask off.

An Itemized Bill.

The departing guest, according to a writer in the London Opinion, scrutinized his bill and exclaimed, "Look here, you charge for writing paper and I haven't used a scrap all the time I've been here!" The Proprietor—Ah, pardon, m'sieur. It is for the paper on which your bill is made out.

The Origin of "Beaze."

The Turks make a liquor from barley which is called boosa and which, although fermented, is not prohibited like wine, because it gives heat and strength to the body of Moslem warriors and goes for hunger. Excess in drinking it brings on gout and dropsy. —Evlia Effendi, "Travels."

An Old Family.

He—Miss Bellacker claims to belong to a very old family. She—Well, she's justified. There are six of those girls, and the youngest of them must be at least thirty-five.—Exchange.

A Man of Tact.

"Speaking of that bear you killed, what about it?"

"I offer you double its size in your [illegible]."

"[illegible] I never tell a story more than [illegible]."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Springfield, Mass.

ALDERMEN OPPOSE LOW SPEED RULES

Fitzpatrick Amendment Voted Down—To Bar Coasting and Skating.

The aldermen held a long meeting last night and several important matters were discussed. The amendment providing for more stringent automobile laws, which was introduced at the last meeting by Alderman Fitzpatrick and which passed its first reading, failed to pass the second reading. Several automobile owners and others, present to protest against its passage, maintained that the present laws are rigid enough if they are but enforced. An amendment prohibiting coasting on sidewalks and streets and roller skating passed its first reading.

Dr. C. V. Reynolds, Judge Thomas A. Jones and Dr. A. W. Calloway were before the board with reference to the passage of the automobile amendment. Among the provisions of the proposed amendment were regulations that would prohibit drivers from passing street corners, street cars not in motion and from traversing Pack square at a rate of more than three miles an hour. The objection entered by Dr. Reynolds was to the effect that such a law would injure the town so far as tourists who bring their machines here are concerned. The opinion of Judge Jones was that the board could not legally pass such a law as such things are regulated by the state, and that if it were done, it would show discrimination against automobile owners. He stated that he appeared as a citizen, not as an attorney. Dr. Calloway thought that if the present laws could not be enforced it was rather unnecessary to pass more stringent ones. None of them, however, objected to a stringent signal law.

Answers to these objections were made by City Attorney Glenn, and Alderman Fitzpatrick, who introduced the amendment. The former expressed the opinion that the city had a perfect right to pass the amendment under the city charter, but, he said, he was not personally interested in the matter. The latter stated that he did not want to discriminate against automobile owners and that the whole idea of the amendment was to protect the lives of the city's people.

For Stricter Enforcement.

After the vote was taken and Alderman Fitzpatrick cast the only one in its favor, those who had been interested in its defeat expressed a desire to see the present laws enforced, which they consider strict enough if adhered to.

An enforcement to the skating ordinance, making it an offense punishable by a fine of $5 to skate on any street or sidewalk in the city, and an ordinance prohibiting coasting on any city street or sidewalk, with the same penalty attached, were offered and passed first reading.

Judge Thomas A. Jones appeared before the board on behalf of the meat dealers in the market house to ask that their tax of $20 be rescinded on account of the high rents they are forced to pay. The matter was referred to the special tax committee.

The health officer made a report on matters referred lately to the health department, and presented a list of property owners that have been served with notices to relieve unsanitary conditions, and others that are cleaning up. In order to have an early settlement as to the city property line between the concrete hotel and the Johnston building, the city engineer was ordered to make a survey of the line so that the ragged appearance of the street may be corrected when the sidewalk is relaid upon the completion of the hotel.

Several minor matters were then taken up. There was a suggestion that efforts be made to relieve the congestion on Pack square, when the street cars assemble. Instructions were given to the light committee to see if a better distribution of city lights could not be made. The slow work on the police court room was discussed.

A suggestion that spruce sprouts be planted on the eastern part of the city water shed was discussed. An order was given for two stop watches for the police force to aid in catching speeders. There was a request that the pavers on Charlotte street do the work a little faster, and instructions given to the city engineer to confer with the property owners on Dorfith and Virginia aves. regarding the laying of sewer lines. An order was also executed to have Aston lane paved with asphalt from Church street to the Ravenscroft property. A number of complaints were also heard about sewer assessments and streets.

Following is a list of building permits that were granted:

Pat H. Branch, addition to Margo Terrace, at the corner of Haywood street and French Broad avenue, estimated cost, $17,500.

J. S. Foster, barn, on Southside avenue, estimated cost $100.

S. O. Bradley, five-room residence on Josephine street, estimated cost $2500.

S. O. Bradley, two-room addition to house on South Main street, estimated cost $500.

S. O. Bradley, addition to house on Hillside street, estimated cost, $200.

H. B. Stevens, eight-room residence on Watauga street, estimated cost $4000.

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AMERICAN MINUTE PHOTO CO. Dept. x240 Chicago, Ill.

WOULD EXPEDITE WORK OF COURTS

Judge O. H. Allen to Recommend Appointment of Judicial District Referees.

Gazette-News Bureau,
Daily News Building,
Greensboro, Oct. 28.

Judge O. H. Allen, who is presiding over the civil term of Superior court here, says that when the next general assembly convenes he will recommend that there be created for each of the 16 judicial districts in the state a "district referee," to whom may be referred matters that would not necessarily require trial by jury. Judge Allen feels that with a "district referee" much of the time of the court will be saved and quicker disposition made of the cases on the docket.

"Conquest of the air" came near claiming another victim Thursday afternoon at Fayetteville when Aviator Belton of Chicago, who is making flights at Fayetteville during the Cumberland fair this week, fell a distance of about 50 feet and sustained serious injury. It seems that Belton's machine went "dead" on him while he was making a flight and fell. In falling the machine struck the edge of a ditch, the aviator was hurled into the cavern and thus escaped the weight of the machine and probably death.

W. P. Bennett of Greensboro is some pumpkin grower. On his place here he has one volunteer pumpkin vine and on this single vine are 19 pumpkins of large size. Fourteen of the pumpkins, or a small wagon load, have already been gathered.

It is learned that the tobacco growers of this section are not "pooling" their crop or any portion of it for that matter, for higher prices. It is said that a very fair price is being paid and on most of the tobacco markets in this and the eastern sections quantities of the weed are being marketed. For instance, Greensboro is not a large tobacco market, but about 30,000 pounds daily are being sold. Thousands of pounds daily are being handled on the Winston, Mebane, Durham, Wilson and other markets.

No more lovely or gracious event has been recorded in the social history of the city than that of Thursday afternoon, when from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Robert T. Rosemond entertained at an elaborately appointed tea complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Grissom, who on the evening of November 2 becomes the bride of Dr. Alsek Smith of Richmond, Va. The scene of hospitality was the home of Mrs. Rosemond's mother, Mrs. G. E. Bradshaw, 414 Church street, and during the hours more than 150 guests called.

The entire long floor of the commodious Church street mansion was thrown open for the occasion and the artistic arrangements and harmonious blending of decorations and lights, forming a background for the many gracious and handsomely gowned women, made the scene one of rare loveliness. In every detail and feature the exquisite taste and magnificent hospitality which so distinctively marks events in the Bradshaw home was radiant, and into this regal setting the sweet bride of November, for whom the affair had been planned and given, fitted with an air and manner, that was equally as charming, gracious and lovely. From an alcove in the "den" an orchestra, in thorough sympathy with the dainty and tasteful hand of the decorator, sent soft, sweet notes.

President Frays Two Hats on Trip.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—President Taft has ordered another silk hat. He wore out two hats on the western trip raising them to crowds.

For sore throat, swollen tonsils, pimples on the tongue, gargle the throat or rinse the mouth with DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID diluted in a little water. It will quickly restore normal conditions. Bathe the skin with it to reduce swellings, cure insect bites or stings, wash out ragged wounds, old sores or barbed wire cuts. It disinfects the wound and heals the flesh. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Always interesting pictures at Theato.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Wayne S. Ray to the undersigned trustee, dated Sept. 6th, 1909, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 76 at page 498, to which reference is hereby made, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, the said undersigned trustee will, on **Wednesday, November 29, 1911,** at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, the following lands and premises situate lying and being in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the south margin of Atkinson avenue, the northwest corner of lot conveyed by Charles T. Rawls to S. R. Chedister by deed dated January 15th, 1904, thence with said southern margin of Atkinson avenue north 86 deg. 20 min. west seventy-five feet to a stake, the northeast corner of lot No. 4 of Block 6 of plat of the Atkinson, Reynolds company property; thence with the eastern boundary of said lot No. 4 of Block 6 of said plat south 3 deg. 10 min. west one hundred and ninty-eight and 95-100 feet to a stake; thence with Chas. W. Woolsey line south 85 deg. 52 min. east seventy-five feet to a stake in the Chedister line; thence with the Chedister line north 3 deg. 10 min. east one hundred and ninety-eight and 95-100 feet to the beginning, being the western half of lot No. 3 of block 6 of said plat and being the third tract described in deed made by C. T. Rawls to Wayne S. Ray dated January 18th, 1904, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in deed book No. 134 at page 93 et seq., to which reference is hereby made for more information and description.

SECOND TRACT: Situate on the east side of Conestee avenue: Beginning at a stake in the eastern margin of said Conestee avenue, the southwest corner of lot No. 15 1-2 in Block No. 2 of plat of Atkinson-Reynolds company property, and runs with said margin of said avenue south 68 1-2 feet to a stake; thence north about 86 degrees east two hundred and eighty-five feet to a stake in line of lot No. 6 of said Block 2; thence with line of said lot No. 6 of Block 2 north 2 deg. 21 the southern line of said lot 15 1-2 of Block 2 north 88 deg. 14 min. west two hundred and eighty-four and 7-10 feet to the beginning, being first lot described in deed from Charles E. Rawls to Wayne S. Ray dated January 18th, 1904, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of deeds No. 134 at page 92 et seq., to which reference is hereby made for more information and description.

This Oct. 25, 1911.

R. L. McKISSICK,
Trustee.