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section of the new tariff law, which becomes applicable today. Wall street is mystified and the press dispatches indicate a deep-rooted belief there that the treasury department, which is undertaking to interpret it, is as much at sea as to how the law may be made applicable as another. This trouble chiefly is over the provision for collection at the source, however, of income from bonds, mortgages, etc., and as to the general provisions and intent of the act there is less confusion. The Greensboro News thus analyzes its general scope: "All citizens of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad; all persons residing in the United States, whether citizens or not, and all persons residing out of the United States having business interests in the United States, are subject to the provisions of the new tax. Every individual is allowed an exemption of \$3000 annual income

which is not subject to any tax. A married man, if living with his wife, is allowed an additional exemption of future of the case in the courts, the \$1000, as is also a married woman if declaration of Trial Judge Roan that living with her husband; but only one he is not "thoroughly convinced deduction aggregating \$4000 is allow. either as to the guilt or innocence of band and wife, when living together,

these prompt endorsements should greatly assist in the membership campaign now under way. Besides they should point the way to other similar organizations. Every city and town in this region should get in line for the park association movement. The park association contemplates enlisting the ald and interest of tion. every State and city in the south. The directorate and the remaining officers are to be so chosen as to gain the attention and influence of the south, and this will be easy if Asheville and western North Carolina do their part. Then this interest will be ever-widening and finally its effect cannot be ignored in the federal department which has it within its power to make

of the Southern Appalachians a national resort section and playground, in entire harmony with legislation already passed by congress,

Whatever may be the effect on the ed from the aggregate income of hus- the defendant Frank," convicted of northern voyage from Viadisvostock murder in Atlanta, will tend further to St. Petersburg, and are equipped and in no case may both husband and to increase general doubt as to guilt. with wireless instilutions. Every year since 1910 a section of the coast has wife deduct the additional \$1000. All Conditions in Atlanta were such as been surveyed, and an attempt was incomes are taxed at the rate of one to make a finding on the legal merits made to reach European waters withper cent, less deductions; thus an un- of the case difficult. Irrespective of out wintering. Last year the expediper cent, less deductions; thus an un-married person with an income of the guilt or innocence of the defend-liuskin. The leader, General Ser-



By Associated Press.

by Natives.

St. Petersburg, Now 1 .- The ubiquitous American trader appears to have discovered a part, at least, of northern Siberia and to have made it his own. So strong a hold in fact has he secured upon the natives of that little known part of the world that while the American silver dollar is taken with avidity in trade, the Rus-

sian trader who offers two Russian roubles for the same amount of goods is looked upon with suspicion. Lieutenant Arbenley, of the Russian

navy, who was a member of the Russion expedition which upon its arrival at St. Michael, Alaska, a few weeks ago, reported having found a large body of land forming the counterpart of Nova Zemlya, and enclosing the Kara Sea, in a book on the work of the expedition in 1912, just published, waxes humorous about American traders met with during the voyage.

Wherever natives congregated, he says, there stood the tell-tale log cabin, whence silver dollars, American rifles and canned goods were doled out in return for the precious furs in which the land abounds. The offer of two roubles instead of one sliver dollar was in many cases treated with

Lieutenant Arbeniev argues that it is about time the Russian took more interest in their own lands and people. He records a visit paid to the Taimyr and Waigatch, the two steamers of the expedition, when off Tchelluskin at the end of August, 1912, by Tunguz, a chieftain styled Bobrovsky, which means beaver, who proudly displayed a medal conferred upon him by the president of the United States for succoring the survivors of the Jeanete Arctic expedi-

The influence of the allen traders, says Mie lleutenant, does not seem to have been physically harmful to the natives but quite the contrary so far as the appearance of the younger generation is concerned. They have however, been unable to alter the indescribably filthy habits of the Siberian redskins,

The discovery of the new land by Caption Wilklicky, the commander of the expedition which arrived at St. Michael, is the result of the endeavors of the Russian Government to render commercially practicable the Northern sea route to the Far East. The Captain is a son of General Wil-

kitzky, who died in February last, and who as chief of the Russian Hydrographic Service signed the instruction for the survey of the .. orthern Siberian coast for which the present, expedition was organized.

The Taimyr and Walgatch are Icebreakers specially built to perform the married person with an income of the guilt or innocence of the defend-\$5000 would pay a tax of one per cent ant, there was too much of the mob geleff, who has subsequently invalided, declined to

and turned back to Vladisvosteck.



THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE . NEWS.

horse drawn traffic?" The snawer to the question embraces several factors. These may be sum marized under three general beadsviz, utility, durability and cost. . The most useful pavement is best described. by the phrase coined at the close of the eighteenth century by the framers of the original turnplke acts-that is, it must be smooth, hard and convenient for travel at all sensons of the year A pavement that meets these require

ments leaves nothing to be desired. In New Jersey we have an abun dance of good road material in certain sections, while in others it is lacking. The gravel in some portions of south Jersey makes an excellent road for nine months of the year if the travel is not too heavy. The trap and dolo

mite of the central and northern sections make a good road at all seasons but they have two bad qualifies-one that they become dusty in dry weather. the other that they break up and rut under heavy travel. To combat these two evils various bitumens have been used, and the results, when the proper materials were employed, have been satisfactory, except that the surface is slippery in cold weather.

To overcome this objection it is proposed to build our trunk lines as follows: Pave the twelve feet in the center of the road with a mixture of stone and asphalt and on each side of this lay a plain macadam pavement four feet wide by four inches deep. In slip-



Last night was Hallowe'en and the ghosts, hobgoblins, spooks and white things walked Ashevilie's streets and made merry with the throng that had confe down town early to watch the fun of the young folks.

Young Asheville Celebrated

Hallowe'en Fittingly and

Otherwise,

All kinds of costumes were brought out and one young fellow went so far is to come out in the chilly night with the costume of a clown.

Some people seem to have such funny ideas of good times," a man standing nearby when this fellow had to beat it inside, remarked, and then went on his way dodging the crowds hat were bent on having the time of their lives.

The fun lasted here until about the witching hour when it died out about as quick as it came in. Those who ived in the surburbs, and were so unfortunate as to walk home last evening, were the ones that seemed to be the special prey of the Hallows'er celebrators. They were hid behind all manner of things and jumped out, screamed, yelled and did the ghost walk or dance, or whatever it was, for the belated pedestrian who wandered home.

On Pack square about 8:80 o'clock. just when the crowd was largest, the noise the loudest, and good times the "goodest," a crowd of young boys spied a woman standing nearby, or some boy dressed as a woman, as they evidently thought, and at once proceeded to grab her and dance around on the street. She seemed to protest in a feeble sort of way, and the boys grew bolder and tried to tear. off her "makeup"; and behold, it was discovered that she was a woman-a negro woman.

It is reported that considerable damage was done over the city by boys who tore up pipes, misplaced gates, and other things that were loose around the houses or streets.

AND

Dreased Lumber.

SOUTH

MAIN

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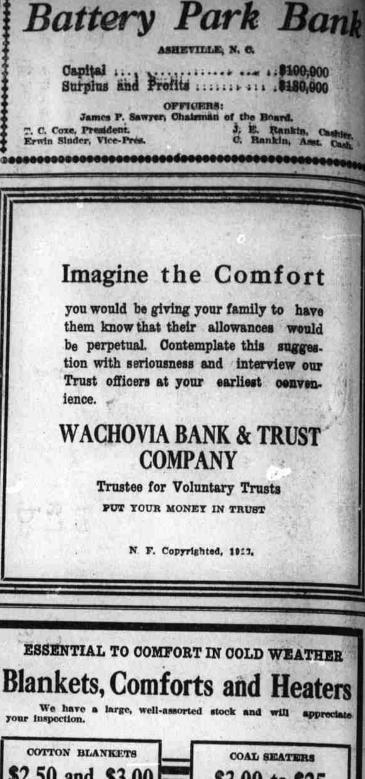
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HENRY J. OLIVE

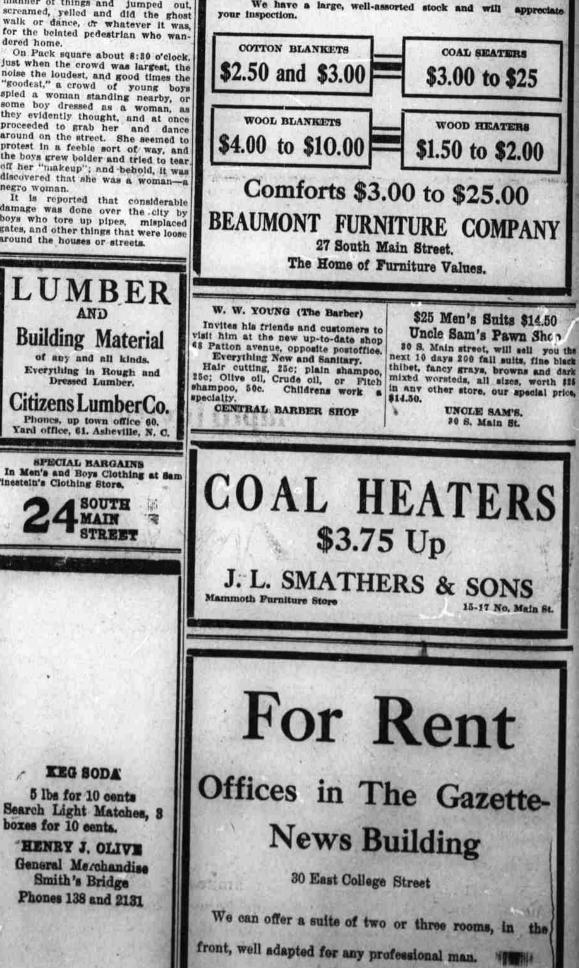
Smith's Bridge

boxes for 10 cents.

STREET



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the "normal rate of tax. ation." It is the rate on all incomes not in excess of \$20,000. The income natory tax. The gradation is as follows:

"There is a further additional tax of 1 per cent upon amounts from \$20,- an uplift ficket a man whom every the admiralty. After recounting that 000 to \$50,000; an addition of 2 per member of the Court of Appeals of he put into St. Michael for coal and cent on incomes of \$50,000 to \$75,- New York denounced as morally un- because of slight damage received 000; an addition of 3 per cent on incomes from \$75,000 to \$100,000; an addition of 4 per cent on incomes

from \$100,000 to \$250,000; an addition of 5 per cent on amounts from per cent levy on all Mexican bank \$250,000 to \$500,000; an addition of deposits, a knotty international probf per cent on all incomes above lem would be promptly solved. \$500,000."

The return of income by taxable person is to include "gains, profits and terday?

income derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal services of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations, businesses, trade, commerce or sales or dealings in property, whether real or personal; also income growing out of the ownership or use of or interest in real or personal property and from interest, rents, dividends, securities or the transaction of any inwful business carried on for gain or profit," with certain exceptions. The income of property acquired by gift. bequest, devise or descent is to be returned, but the principal is not. Partnership profits must be roturned whether divided or not. Proceeds from life insurance policies need not be returned. Persons receiving fees for professional services are to return all actual receipts, and all unpaid accounts considered collectible; any such account, proving uncollectable, may be deducted from a future return. Accrued interest should be returned, whether collected or not. The additional deductions include:

(2) Necessary expenses actually aid in carrying on any business, not including personal, living or family (2) All interest paid within year by a taxable person on in-(3) All sational, state, oot and municipal taxes

The spectacle of Sulzer making a winning campaign on a reform ticket any cost to come westward, even if tax is a graded, unequal and discrim- is enough to make anybody but a he had to winter in the Kara sea. dyed-in-the-wool reformer laugh. In these circumstances he bodly mov-

That profession apparently finds no ed northward and made the imporincongruity in running for office on tant discovery of new land, which he fit for office, and perhaps there is during a storm, he says, "We, continued our survey as far as Cape not.

If President Huerta should carry practicable. out his rumored plan of making a 15 miles as far as latitude 81 north, longitude 96 east. Being unable to get through we turned back . On Ben-net Island we took the collection left

by Baron Toll, and in that neighborhood discovered a new island." Has your income shrunk since yes-



holes in the ceiling because we are a-

feeling like brindled heifers roelin

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think

of the Jeanette were picked up on In summer man, in languar, drags the southwest coast of Greenland. It on his weary feet; and he is full of was upon the current which convey-anger, and prunes, and prickly heat; ed these relics that Nansen relied in he grumbles and he hollers; the heat his expedition with the Fram durmelts down his collars; he'd give a ing which he achieved his fartheat million dollars to see a storm of sleet. north in April, 1895.

WALT MASON.

There's not much sense in living when Summer is on deck; for then the sun is giving caloric by the peck; the days are hot as blazes, at night the heat amases, and sweating mankind now known to be comparatively nar-raises its voice and cries "By heck!" row straits without leaving any rerow straits without leaving any re-How lovely is the Autumn, on it there cord of any such discovery. are no flies; or, if there are, we swat 'em with glad exultant cries! We kick

## Large Policies Written.

through clover to their eyes. The blood is coursing freely through an-Editor of The Gazette-News: tient veins, gadzook! And soon we think we're really much younger than The firm of Frederick Rutledge & Company has secured and written

saibly the inrgest fire and liability we look; like school-boys we are racing, upon our errands chasing; and we are seen embracing the hired girl and the cook. October, bright Octopolicies ever written in the state, the premium on the fire policy being \$5000, and on the liability policy \$5000, making a total premium of \$11,050. ber, you are the month, by jing! The summer months paraded and left us worn and faded; you came when we were jaded, with healing in your wing!

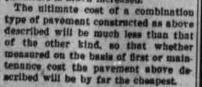
11,000. The efforts of small unsuccessful competitors to injure us have helped us, not hurt us. Their puny shifts polsoned with enmity and jealousy have wounded them, not us. FREDERICK RUTLEDGE. November 1, 1913.

northward OAD IN NEW JERSEY.

pery weather on a road of this sort the According to the opinion of hydrohorses can travel on the stone on each side, allowing one wheel of the wagon to run on the bituminous pavement if the driver so desires and leaving sufficlent room for an automobile to run on the center. By following this method three ends would be attained-first, the horses would be able to travel over the Finestein's Clothing Store. road without slipping; second, a more satisfactory and wider pavement would be had for less money, and, third, there would be less obstruction to traffic. A Tchelluskin, where the ice proved imbituminous pavement sixteen feet wide We then went north. would cost more per mile than a combination pavement twenty feet wide built as above suggested, and as an added advantage of the latter the traffic would be distributed over the entire

road. Cape Tcheliuskin, in Siberia, is the most northern point of the mainland A pavement laid according to this plan would also be free from the disof Asia. Bennet Island is the most agreeable and unsightly drop at the northern member of the new Siberian edge that is so often seen on the sides group, and lies about 600 miles east from Cape Echeliuskin. The Jeanof a bituminous pavement, particularly if the soil of which the shoulders is ette was lost in 1861, at a point 100 miles east of Bennet Island after formed is of a light or sandy nature, This sharp drop at the edge of the drifting in a west-north-westerly dirpavement is also very injurious to it ection for two years. In 1884 obowing to the shearing off of the edges jects believedto have been from wreck of the pavement by the wheels of the vehicles when they are driven off or on. This shearing or breaking of the edge is most destructive to the life of the pavement. The opening so formed admits the water into the body of the pavement, and as a consequence disintegration begins. The durability of pavement is thus greatly lessened, the as the breaking of the bond not only causes the shattering of the pavement,

but permits a movement of the stone particles composing it. This attrition greatly increases the wear, thereby augmenting the cost of maintenance, with the result that the annual expenditure is much increas



Cost of Bad Roads. Ton can add all your taxes togother and multiply the sum by three and it will hardly equal the tax you pay by using had roads.