THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

NO. 35

My Hair

Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with

your hair. It might leave you!

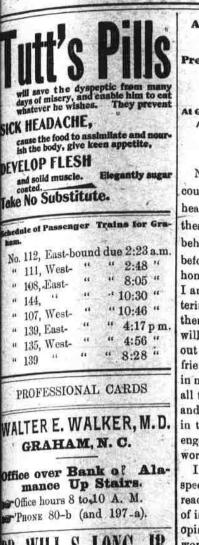
Then what? That would mean

thin, scraggly, uneven, rough

hair. Keep your hair at home!

Fasten it tightly to your scalp!

You can easily do it with Ayer's





ADDRESS OF DR. C. M. POOL President of the N. C. Sunday power back of this movement which is super-human in nature and effect. School Association.

At Graham, Sunday, Sept. 29, Before the Alamance County Sunday School Association.

Not long ago while attending a county Sunday-school convention I heard a minister of the gospel use these words, "When I am standing schind a pulpit with an open Bible before me, then I feel mys elf at

home." So I might say today, when I am sitting beside a sick bed registering the temperature of my patient then I feel myself at home. So, you will observe that I am somewhat out of place this evening. But, my friends, I am here because deep down in my heart is a burning desire to do all the good I can, whenever I can,

work of the Sunday-school. I am not here to make you a read you some data and some points of interest that may assist in developing this, the greatest of all church work, committed principally to the

laymen of the world. The Sunday-school stands second only to the pulpit, and so long as character training for service in the extension of the kingdom is needed, the Sunday-school will grow in power and sweep throughout the world. It is already recognized as a vital force in missionary work, and much good has resulted from it, but there yet remains much to be done. When Robert Raikes was born at Gloucester in 1736, more than a century and a half ago, there dawned upon the church and the world a never-dying epoch, an epoch as lasting as the hills, and from which has been and is being derived more good than any other occurrance that has to-day, and should he receive the

nine thousand miles, truly we are Wit and Humor

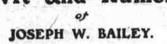
As Rev. Seegers says, "When we compare what we have in our churches to-day with what we had some years ago, we feel that something has been done for the religious training of children. Of course the substance is no better. but it is in so much better form, based so much

ical principles. Years ago they had the Bible-we have the same-but telligence. Starting with the simplest elementary scriptural facts, giving in the form of stories and talks and with such illustrations as appeal particularly to childhood, the course advances by easy gradation to the profoundest doctrines of our religion. and in whatever way I can, to assist The aim has been to keep as closely in this great cause in which we are as possible to the gradual unfolding engaged, especially the organized of revelation itself. Every depart ment of biblical knowledge receives

speech, but, if you please, I shall its logically indicated place in the the system and a comprehensive, progressive character that supplies everything that is needful for a very thorough, biblical and doctrinal ed-

ucation."

Certainly the Sunday-school, with ts present apparatus, is doing more towards making religious training a possibility than ever before. With the infants the course prepared for them creates and produces a familiarity with the leading facts and persons, and the important places recorded in the Word of God. It is giving a gradual and yet more or less complete account of the entire scheme and way of salvation. In the next grade the child is made acquainted with the underlying teachings of the Church concerning ever transpired in the world, save of life which should flow out of the talks like putth' out fire." "Balley!



more completely on sound pedagog-

it is one thing to have the Bible, it dulge in much humor in it speeches,

due attention, and is brought into curriculum. This gives unity to

God, man, sin and salvation and that the convention hear from Mr. Batmakes known to it the ethical side ley, "a risin' young lawyer of these

alone the coming of the Savior to doctrines received and believed. In Balley! Balley!" more than a dozen redeem fallen man. Were he living the "Quarterly" a more comprehensive and isomewhat profounder of his life, and the upshot of the whole same treatment at the hands of the course is given, including in its scope thing was that the "risin' young law people that he received then, he the ntire Word of God, arranged so yer of these diggin's" got the nomina would, in all probability, give up as to have the main facts connected ys and Counselors at Law in despair. He was a man of gay with the work of Christ in saving

MAGAZINE A writer once asked the first ten members of the press gallery at Washington that he met whom they regarded as the ablest man in congress. Every one of them answered, "Senator Bailey of Texas."

is another thing to have its truths though he at times crossed swords with Tom Reed and held his own with the brought to us in a form suitable to best debaters in both the house and our age and comfornable to our in- senate. He is especially happy as a story teller.

> Bailey first appeared in politics in Texas as a delegate to a congressional convention. He, of course, spoke eloquently for his man. There was a deadlock, and so great an impression had Bailey made that some one proposed to nominate him, and a stampede started in his favor. Balley felt in honor bound, however, to stand by his candidate and tried to stem the tide for himself, but all in vain. Finally an inspiration struck him. He announced that he had not reached the constitutional age of twenty-five, and as a result his name was dropped, and the man he favored was nominated. Bailey failed to say, however, that he would have been twenty-five before he would have had to take his seat, if elected -

The way Joe Bailey finally got his nomination to congress is told in the following anecdote

He was again a delegate to the convention and on 'the way met an old farmer. "Going to the convention?" asked

Bailey. "Yep," said the farmer. "Ever hear of a young lawyer named Bailey around here?" asked Bailey. "Nope," said the farmer. "Good speaker, bright fellow, I understand," suggested Balley. "S'pose so," said the farmer "Yes," continued Balley, "and he will be over there today, and I'll' tell you what we'll do. We'll call on him to make a speech. You see all your friends, tell them about Balley, and we'll call on him."

The farmer said "all right." No more was said about the matter until there was a lapse in the convention. Suddenly the farmer got up and suggested diggin's," he said, "an' a feller who yells went up, and Balley came forth. He made one of the hottest speeches tion for congress.

They were telling ghost stories in the nankind studied at the proper time. Democratic cloak room in and Senator Balley asked if anybody This is a brief resume of the plan had heard the story of the man who had been reading late at night and of teaching in the different schools who turned around to find something in the shape of a man, but without a head, sitting close beside him. "The man jumped up," said the senator, "bolted out of the house and ran like a whitehead until he could run no farther. When he was exhausted, he sank down on a log gasping, but hope carping critic who would presume ful that he had left the apparition behind. To his intense horror he found the same figure sitting beside him on the log when he looked around. He was too much played out to run just then, so he sat and shivered. In a minute the figure hitched up close and said. "That was a very pretty race we had, wasn't it?' 'Yes,' gasped the man, 'but it isn't a marker to the one we're going to have as soon as I get my breath.' "A young friend of mine," said Senator Balley, "married not long ago a woman of fifty years. She was rich and ugly; he was handsome and poor. "The day after their wedding I met the bride and groom on a Pullman train. The groom went into the smok ing compartment with me, and we lighted up. He smoked gloomlly. 'Well, Jack.' I said, 'so this is your

President Roosevelt says he hasn't and a dream since he was a child. Edward Arthur Robinson, son of the

SIRES AND SONS.

late Peter Robinson, the London dry goods man, is twenty-four years old and bankrupt, having managed to get rid of \$2,100,000 since he became of age.

John R. Booth, the leading lumber man in Canada, is eighty years old and owns 4.250 square miles of timber land. His mills employ 1,500 to 1,600 men during the summer, or saw

J. P. Morgan is the only householder in New York below Central park who has fruit trees in his front yard. At Madison avenue and Thirty-ninth street his lot has cherry and pear trees, besides magnolias.

Cadiz, O., has achieved a reputation as a naturalist which is not entirely local. A close student of nature, he is able

to distinguish through sound many things missed by those with sight. Edward B. Moore, the newly appoint ed commissioner of patents, is a native of Michigan and is slightly over fifty years of age. He entered the patent office as a clerk in 1883 and was made assistant commissioner of pat-

Lord Avebury, who recently celebrat ed his seventy-third birthday, has a partiality for insects. He once suc ceeded in training a wasp, which he had caught in the Pyrenees, as a house hold pet, an experiment which is reported to have been a great success. Henry G. Kittredge of Boston, con sidered the "dean" of American tex tile editors, has been induced by the new owners of Cotton, the leading technical magazine of the world, to

Cotton in Atlanta. Jesse Grant, third son of the great

clined to be stout. Comfortably off, he is engaged in the gentle art of making the time pass pleasantly. Mr. Grant lives in the Prince George hotel, New York, belongs to one or two clubs and says of himself: "I am a splendid loafer. With a good cigar I can stare at the wall contentedly for hours."

Zolorin, not Hohenzollern, is the paronymic of Emperor William and of the king of Roumania. The founder of their family was Burchardus of Zo lorin, who died in 1061, whose descendants later corrupted their name to Zollern and at a still later date Hobenzollern.

Dueling as It Flourished Years Ago I In the Green Isle dueling flourished years ago as much as it did in

THE IRISH CODE.

the Green Isle.

tudent asked the provost what

books he had better bring to col-

lege the latter said: "Never mind

the books. Bring a case of pistols."

The students were in the habit of

settling those little affairs either

just before or just after morning

prayers. All the distinguished Irish-

men of the eighteenth century were

duelists. Curran, Grattan, Sheri-

dan, Barrington, Fitzgibbon, Flood,

O'Connell, were often "out," and

later the O'Gorman Mahon had

twenty-two affairs to his credit.

Lord chancellors and masters

and found them in Mr. Matthew

cy for their children. They fought

on horseback with sword, pistol and

'skeen," or Irish bowie knife. First

the pistols were fired, Barrington

receiving some of the charge in his

face, but he rushed on Gilbert, kill-

ed his horse with his broadsword,

dismounted and, putting his "skeen'

to the other's throat, called upon

him to "ask for his life on pain of

death." Gilbert agreed to shake

man on the king's highway and was

hanged at Castlebar. Among oth-

ers he encountered Martin of Gal-

way, the Rev. Richard Bate and

The bar led the list.

horse.

memory of his stories and humor still survives in the national capital, where few men have been more popular. The story of the way Allen got his

title of "Private" is still worth telling, the rolls fought like cornets of though the incident happened over Lord Norbury fought "Fighting" Fitzgerald and two oth-ers, besides "frightening" Naper Tandy, as the Irish historians tell us. Galway was great with the pistol, Tipperary with the sword. Two grew particularly eloquent in describ-English "fines lames," Major Park ing his sleeping in a tent the night beand Captain Creed, went to Ireland

Allen, who was not within a hundred to find foemen worthy of their steel miles of that battle, rejoined in his inimitable manner:

and Mr. Macnamara, who fought inimitable manner: Friends and Fellow Citisens-It's all true what General Tucker told you about his sleeping in his tent that night before the battle. I know all about it, for I was guarding that tent all night long in the cold and wet on picket. And now I just want to say to all of you who were gen-erals in the war and slept at nights in your guarded tents, like General Tucker, you vote for him. But all you fellow, that guarded the generals' tents in the wet and cold, like me, you vote for Pri-vate Allen. with them in a private room at an inn, wounded them nearly unto death, nursed them back into health and were rewarded with their friendship. Colonel Barrington and Mr. Gilbert, two middle aged married men, had a desperate duel in 1759 because they did not wish to leave an unsettled quarrel as a lega-

That speech gained Allen his sobr quet and his election at one and the same time.

One of Mr. Allen's most famou speeches in congress was delivered in the summer of 1896, when Speaker Reed and Major McKinley were both

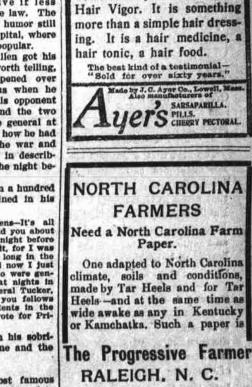
candidates for the Republican pres dential nomination and as a conse quence were saying little on public uestions. Allen began by stating that there had

hands and be friends, but without been considerable comment in the newspapers respecting the somewhat condition or apology. Barrington unusual silence which had effaracter "Fighting" Fitzgerald, a well ized him in this session. "But, Mr. Speaker," he continued, "there has been little in this session of congress to inspire a Christian man to be lo quacious. I am not the only one who the Sixty-ninth foot, fought eighthas been silent in these days. There cen duels and was thought by many are many of us leaders who are not to be mad. He hired a gang of ruf-fians, waylaid and killed a gentletalking much lately."

Mr. Allen said the Republicans were evidently going to select for their can-didate a man who had the qualities for which the colonel of a cavalry regiment selected animals for his troops "He must turn quick and go fast."

On a later occasion Allen had diffichity in securing recognition. When he finally got the floor, he said in a deeply

injured tone: "There is an evident disposition on



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ver. It will regulate

your bowels, set your

liver right, and cure

araxacum

your indigestion.

An honest medicine

A good Tonic.

John T. Timmons, a blind man of

ents in 1899.

sever his associations at Boston and to take the managing editorship of

general, is a quiet, unassertive man of about medium height and rather in-

THE ROYAL BOX.

consented. known character, a cousin of the The king of Benin wears a cap made Earl of Desmond, an Eton boy, an of coral beads, with a tassel of large beads at one side. Oxford graduate and an officer in

The announcement that the empress of Japan is to enter the competition for the Nobel prize in literature makes known one more woman sovereign who eads in some activity.

way, the Rev. Richard Bate and Captain Harvey Ashton, afterward killed at Madras in a duel with Colonel Allen. The Ashton duel and another fought by Clive with a Calcutta civilian indirectly helped British arms to many victories. The The king of Greece's real name is William, and be was serving as Prince William of Denmark in the English first made way for a Colonel Wellesnevy at the time of his election ley, throne of Greece. As William has a foreign sound to Hellenic ears, it was decided that he should assume the name of George.

Wit and Humor "PRIVATE" JOHN ALLEN. France. When a Trinity college

A FTER sixteen years of serv-ice, during which time he enjoyed the reputation of being the wit of the national house of representatives, "Private" John M. Allen of Tupelo, Miss., voluntarily retired to the more lucrative if less conspicuous vocation of the law. The

twenty years ago. It was when he first ran for congress. His opponent was a General Tucker, and the two campaigned together. The general at one meeting told the crowd how he had saved their town during the war and

fore the battle.

One adapted to North Carolina climate, soils and conditions, made by Tar Heels and for Tar Heels -- and at the same time as

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Weak learts

a dus to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every bundred people who have heart trouble tunember when it was simple indiges it is a scientific fact that all cases of It is a scientific fact that all case of disease, not organic, are not or make it, but are the direct result of it min. All food taken into the storm in fails of perfect direction fermionts is the stomach, putfing it up against it. This interferes with the action is start, and in the course of time is the but visal organ becomes disease is 0.5 mode, of Nersake O. serve I had store the at was a had state as (har hard to or its it organ becomes disease its flow food Dyresests Core for short the and it organ becomes the start is a flow food Dyresests Core for short is an it organ becomes the start

Lodol Digests What You Bat allerns the stornach of all pervous and the heart of all pressure. Mr. 51.00 Size bolding 250 times the trid Res. Wick sails to 500. and by E. O. DeWITT & QQ., DeHDAGO



interesting land, to with A trace in Path Interesting in said county, adjoints, Indice V. J. Smith, J. M. Benton, A.

104 ACRES

in the second se



and joyous temperament and of me thodical and tenacious purpose, and, Oh, that we had today more men of even temperament and fixed pur-

of the land, and when given an impose! We need in this cause Godpartial consideration, it does seem reliant, courageous, conscientious to me that the Sunday-school is dochristian men and women, but we ing very much for the proper trainneed no man-made religion. We ing of the child. Truly it has been need earnest workers whose faith is never-failing, whose hearts have been changed by and are filled with the grace of God, who know no such thing as fail. Robert Raikes was a

said:"He would be an exacting and to say that it does not supply in rich abundance milk for the babes and strong meat for them that are man of this type. He began his of full age." work in 1780 and when he and his Now, this is all very good and

companion in the work, Mrs. Branwill exert a powerful influence if don, were hissed in the streets and properly applied, but how many had all sorts of ugly and discouragschools fail in effective work simply ing epithets hurled at them, they because of improper, careless or lax never faltered but pressed straight application of these helps. Many forward in the work, believing that Sunday-schools fail because of a they would yet live to see great good failure to produce a familiarity with resulting from the project inaugurathe teachings and practices of the ted by them. It seems almost in-Bible, and, as a consequence, a credible, but it is said that in less failure in developing true christian than seven years more than 250,000 character. This is largely caused persons were engaged in the work on account of the utter inability of with them, First the spelling book the teacher to bring out these hidwas taught, then the Bible, the den truths. For, as has been so well question-book and the catechism. said, in the nature of the situation Coming to the United States we find as our schools are arranged, needthat the first Sunday-school was oring so large a number of teachers, ganized in Philadelphia in 1824. it is impossible to procure enough The next year, 1825, the graded who are in every way qualified for lessons were adopted. Seven-tenths

this difficult and responsible posiof all schools adopted the graded tion. It requires more than spiritlessons and everything seemed to uality and piety to be a successful Sunday-school teacher. These are move on harmoniously for a few years. Soon, however, opposition indispensible, but they are not sufbegan to develop and in less than ficient. It requires peculiar perfive years the whole thing went to sonal qualities and abilities to be a pieces. The reason for this was that real efficient teacher. Many teachat that time the Sunday-school had ers, I am sorry to say, are not fano connection with the church, and, miliar with the teachings of the Bi-

not until the young men and woble, they know very little about it, men grew up into the church and then how can they familiarize the carried the Sunday-school with them scholar with these things?

Now, we have touched upon Now, this great movement has tew things that help and some things that hinder in doing efficient work, year after year tor one hundred and may we now speak of our responsitwenty-seven years, and, today we bility as a christian people? Great are able to make the gratifying stateas the Sunday-school cause seems ment that there are now in existence 262,000 Sunday-schools, with a to- to be, vast in importance, glorious tal enrollment of about 27,000,000 in rueslts as it is, there are other facts that must be taken into conhuman souls. This seems enor-

mous, and, indeed it is a great num- sideration. When we remember ber, and when we couple with this that there are now about 1,500,000, the fact that at the World's Sunday- 000 people in the world, and three school convention which met at out out of five of the inhabitants of Rome a few weeks ago there were the earth are heathern, (and in this present more than eleven hundred calculation all civilized countries, delegates, representing from thirty- such as the United States, are classseven countries, representing forty- ed as christians, when two out of CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

six denominations, the average mileage of these deligates being nearly

honeymoon, ch? "He smiled grimly 'Don't call it my honeymoon,' he said. 'It's the harvest moon with me." "

Senator Bailey was stopped one day by a Texan. "Senator, I'd like a little chat with you," he said. "I do not know you. What can

do?" was the reply. "I am one of your constituents, and I want a consular job. I've written you to send me to Moji." "Indeed! That's thoughtful of you Why didn't you say Sezechuun?"

"I-I would have, senator," came the faltering answer, "if I'd only known tow to spell it."

"I am convinced." the senator said on one occasion, "that it is more fun be a poor man than a rich, one Now, there may come times when I want \$500, and it worries me to get it. but I can tell you that it doesn't worry me half so much as it worries a multi millionaire to get a million or two when he needs ready money. He takes his story to a banker. The banket says, 'List me your securities.' The banker picks out the choice ones makes a call loan and as soon as he sees the millionsire is hard pressed calls the loan and grabe the securities, You can't tell me that the poor man an't the happier of the two."

Spraying Potatoes.

Spray pointoes with bordesux, in which is used some poison, such as paris green, at the rate of four to six ounces in fifty gallons. For early pota-loes in New York the first application should be made in June and for me-dium varieties from July 1 to July 15, while late potatoes may not require treatment before the third week in treatment before up application at periods July. Repeat the application at periods of from two to four weeks. Usually three treatments are sufficient for both the bettles and the fungous troubles

GLEANINGS.

There are 481 stenographic system in use in the civilized world. The whole of Chile is traversed by

an almost uninterrupted chain of vo canoes. A German hygienic expert maintain

that lying in the open air is much more beneficial than walking. The Finnish legislature will be com d hereafter of one house only. Of the 199 members nineteen are

It will require thirty-two years and \$72,000,000 to carry out the Dutch government's project of drying up the Zuider lake by building a dam twentyfive miles long. The taxameter cab is supposed to

a new thing under the sun. In China, however, wagons with a kind of taxameter were in use as far back as th eleventh century.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Canadian Bankers' association which includes all the chartered banks. has decided to compete against the ex-press companies for money order business throughout Canada. The official bank rate at Lisbon has

remained at 5½ per cent since January, 1800. The official rate at Madrid has been 41/2 per cent since September 1908, and at Rome it has been 5 per cent since September, 1904. "To attract subscribers," remarks the

Temps of Paris, "Germany has not bee itated to put out a loan whose rate of interest, allowing for the repayment at a slightly higher price within five years, nearly reaches 5½ per cent. Here is bons fide competition in the field of great state loans. This Ger-man loan has been subscribed fortylive times over."

Law Points.

The power of the board of manager of a building and loan association to transfer to another association the con-fract of a borrowing stockholder is denied in Cobe versus Lovan (Mo.), L B. A. (N. S.). 480.

A statute permitting arrest for fraud is held in Ledford versus Emerson (N. C.), 4 L. R. A. (N. S.), 180, to apply when by reason of the character of the transaction or the general termina-tion of the partnership dealings an ac tion of the partnership dealings an action at law will lie against one part per in favor of the other.

Not Satisfastory. A party of tourists were visitin cient landmarks of Englan according to a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and their guide was supplying them with val-uable historic facts.

back to William the Conqueror." "Why, what's the matter," inquir-ed one of his listeners, "isn't it sat-isfactory?"

afterward better known under another name, to an important command before Seringapatam. The second had, by displaying the desperate courage of Clive, secured him a military appointment in a time of emergency .-- Cornhill Magazine.

"The Scarlet Letter."

The old saying, "Every cloud has its silver lining," should often bring us comfort when the world appears to be

frowning upon us. A rare example of this was shown by Hawthorne's wife, who proved herself to him a true "friend in need." One wintry day he had received notice that his services would no longer be required at his of-fice. Weary and downcast, he returned to his humble home. His young wife stood waiting for him and ticed at once that something was wrong. He told her his troubles. Straightway the brave little woman with her own hands kindled a bright fire; fetched pen, ink and paper, which she set beside him; then, with a beaming face, she touched the sad man on the shoulder and said, "Now you can write your book." Immediately the cloud cleared, and things presented themselves to Hawthorne under a changed aspect. He felt a freed man;

the office appeared as a cage from which he had escaped. "The Scarlet Letter" was written and proved a marvelous success, and fame rewarded Hawthorne and the brave little wife who had faced the cloud and found its sliver lining."-"The Value of a Life."

Dwarf Essex Rape.

There is Dwarf Essex rape, which can be used to advantage as a catch not only for hogs, but cattle as erop not only for hogs, but cattle well, suggests Home and Farm. feeding milk cows with it, however, it will be best to give only a small quantity, especially in the beginning. A great amount of stuff can be grown on an acre of this crop, and it can be planted till the middle of August, though it is best to plant sooner.

Rural Delivery Notes

The total number of rural routes in operation throughout the United States is 31,461 and the number of carriers on them is 37,309. There is available new service during the balance of current fiscal year \$1,337,976.82. The report on the operations of the rural delivery service up to April 1. recently made public by Fourth As-sistant Postmaster General De Graw, shows that there are in operation in Description 2012 merit contra and sylvania 2,042 rural routes an that there are on file over 2,700 peti

new routes.

Postmaster treneral asymptotic of sal-proved the detailed adjustment of sal-aries of rural free delivery carriers as submitted by Assistant Postmaster General De Graw, and the new sched sle, which will become effective July i next, will make a graded increase in the compensation of carriers of from 9 to 25 per cent, based upon the num-ber of miles traversed by carriers as ber of miles traversed by carriers as

impassioned oratory. I wish to assure the speaker and the house that it is not my purpose, and I have no desire by my fervid and persuasive eloquence to overpersuade this house into the adop-tion of any unconstitutional or hurtful measure. Sir, I would scorn to take any such advantage of the weakness of the house." One of the most amusing speeches "Private" Allen ever made in the house This time of the year

was in support of the bill to tax oleomargarine. Representative Tillman of South Carolina, brother of Senator Ben are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Com-Tiliman, had claimed that oleo is su perior to many brands of butter and pound now. It may ave you a spell of fethat it was an injustice to the poor man to prevent his buying it. In re ply Allen told a story of an old negro who had caten a box of axle grease. thinking it cheese. Upon being aske how he liked it the old man replied: "Fo' God, boss, dat was de ranso est cheese I eber has eat yet."

"Now, Mr. Chairman," commented Allen, "I have no doubt that if a prop

Allen. "I have no doubt that it a prop-osition were pending here to prevent the sale of axle grease for cheese the gentleman from South Carolina would deliver us a scientific lecture and try to persuade us it was much better and more wholesome than cheese and that it would be a great outrage on the laboring man to suppress the fraud."

At a banquet given by a millionaire senator one evening Allen besitated as he was entering the magnificent din-ing room and then remarked to his

"My dear young lady, let us pause moment or two. I doubt if I can restrain my feelings." There seemed to be trouble on hi

face, and the lady said: "Why, Mr. Allen, what is the matter

with you?" "I am and," was his reply.

"For what reason?" "Oh, it makes me and to look at this oom. It reminds me so much of my own dining room at Tupelo." Those who knew poor Allen's finan-cial circumstances could appreciate the point of his joke.

When showing one of his Mississippi constituents about the house, the de-lighted countryman asked:

"Who is the leader of this house?" "Oh," said Allen modestly, "you will find out when they call the roll. The first man on the list is the leader of

the house. They are just now getting ready for a call." The Mississippian pricked up his ears and listened A moment later e cierk bawled out at the head of the

The Danube Valley.

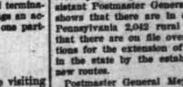
m into prupe brandy .-- Pro

The valley of the Danube is probal he original house of the pruse a lum. Not only do they grow wi it, what is more, nowhere pite the competition of France an alifornia, Bosnia and Servia still fa inh the greater part of the work prune supply. Prunes and figs are two chief sources of wealth of the Balkan states, for after the people he sold all the prunes they can for exp they freed the rest to the page or dist them.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

st. me, or this

tions for the extension of the service in the state by the establishment of



"John M. Allen!"

Postmaster General Meyer has a

MEBANE, N. C. Notice by Publication orth Carolina, Alamance county, In the Superior Cour

In the Superior Court, b. W. Haywood and R. S. Robertson, Execu-tors and Trustees under the last will an testament of Chas. T. Holt, deceased plain ulfs.

VS. achovia Losa & Trust Company, Guardian of the setato of Louise M. Hoit, Mrs. Gena J. Owen, Guardian of the person of mid-louines K. Hoit, Lourd, the Alexandrian Louine K. Hoit, Lourd, the Alexandrian laird and Charles Chambers Laird, obli-deren of aud Cora M. Laird, the aid Charles being an infant without guardian Louise M. Haywood, J. K. and T. Hoit Hay-wood, children of asid Louise M. Haywood, the aid T. Hoit Haywood being an infant wright, her bissend and Louise H. Wright and A. Wright, both of said children of ma-and A. Baywood Wright, children of mid-and A. Baywood Wright, children be-ing infants without guardian, dendan be-ma charachen abay and and Louise B. Wright