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Craham, N. C -Office of-SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G CO. OVERALLS. GRAHAM, N. C., Apr. 12, 1907. HAg. A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

EARSIR :-DEAR'SIR:—

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the lith, enclosing check No. 129 for \$159, the same being in full payment of our claim under policy No. 97, covering asurance on our Iron Gray Dray Horse, which died on the night of the 5th inst. We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has bandled this loss and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our State, and in view of the small premium asted, no one should be without insurance on their live stock.

Yours very truly SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G CO., W Scott.

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President Roosevelt Names Commission to French Road Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Roosevelt has directed that this Nation be strongly and officicially represented at the International Road Congress to be held at Paris the week beginning October 11, and through the Office of Public Roads Logan Walter Page, Director of the City Engineers and Park Commis-Office of Public Roads of the U.S. sioners to attend the Congress and Department of Agriculture, Chair- already a number of delegates have man of the Commission. The other been selected. members of the commission are, Col. Charles S. Bromwell of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, now serving as Supt. of the Buildings and Teachers' Magazine, Grounds of the District of Columbia, and Clifford Richardson, of New York, an eminent chemist and one bring honey to the hives and trying of the world's acknowledged author- to drive the wasps away. ities on bituminous road building

This coming Congress which will gineers and experts as probably the spirits. most important ever summoned for the discussion of an economic question. Its need is the direct outgrowth of the advent of the automobile, for while thousands are ignorant of the fact, the soft tires of the menace the hard surface thoroughfares of the world have ever been called upon to face. To understand highway. They figured that a road hum. composed of crushed stone would not only endure the constant traffic of iron tired vehicles, but would imwheels would be constantly crushng the stones and forming a rock

and for over a century and a quar- and lose their lives, but the busy everything that the famous French and Scotch highway engineers claimed it capable ot. It came to be the deal road for suburban sections, and thousands of miles were built. France to date has pent \$660,000,000 on her incomparable system of rock surfaced National routes and the United States has followed to a degree, possessing at the present time approximately 32,000 miles of this

class of highway. Prior to the advent of the automobile the roads improved, but the dishonest or very foolish. modern speed vehicle had not been traversing and suburban highways long before a pronounced retrogession of the most generally traveled stretches was very noticeable. Complaints came from farmers and from dwellers along suburan roads that a great dust nuisance had also sprung up and that emereld lawns were taking on the hue of London fog and that box hedge was dove grey rath. er than green. Fruit farmers noted their products becoming gritty and prices fell off.

Investigation proved at once that by the automobile and highway enseeking for a remedy. In this country, Director Page conducted a series of interesting experiments in which various classes of automobiles were sent at varying rates of speed over selected stretches of road, while robber can be reached by law, when expert photographers pictured their they are caught; but the fellow who progress and produced proof that depends upon borrowing that which the tractive force of the rear tires did the damage. While he was from every form of punishment exwatching that work and was experi- cept the well, merited contempt of menting with various duet laying Full Associated Press dispatch- liquids, France was doing the same on an even larger scale. That country, which expends vast sums annually on maintaining the well-nigh Daily News and Observer \$7 perfect system of highways it has been building since the days of the first Napoleon, made a most complete set of measurements and learn- 436 Houston St., New York, "It's ed that the automobiles had caused a grand family medicine for dyspep-the roads of the Republic to retro-sia and liver complications; while grade fully forty per cent. It was for lame back and weak kidneys it decided to summon the thought, skill and intelligence of the world to combat a condition which means and imparts new vigor and vitalgreat financial losses and the official ity to the weak and debilitated of invitations to the Congress were sent both seves. Sold under guarantee out, the French Government formally requesting the U. S. Government

to participate in the Congress.

sonally so deeply interested in the coming gathering as to send the Director of Roads and his distinguished associates to France may by some be regarded as evidence of a National awakening to the vast importance good roads are to the na-

Invitations have been transmitted credentials have been issued naming to State Highway Commissioners,

A Trap For Waspi

One day I went into a lady's garden. She was watching the bees

She told me that the wasps were eating the ripe plums, and trying to get into her bee-hives to steal the be attended by distinguished dele- honey. She took a large pitcher and gates from every country in the put in a spoonful of molasses, a litworld, is regarded by highway en- the sugar, and some strong-smelling

She stirred these all together with a spoon, tied a piece of paper tightly over the pitcher, and cut a hole in the middle of the paper large enough so that a wasp could just get through. Then she put the pitcher on modern motor car are the greatest the ground in front of the hives, and set a bowl of clean water on the board for the bees. When the bees were thirsty they

how a pneumatic tire made of rub- drank of they water and went to ber could possibly injure a road sur- work again with a will. But the faced with crushed rock, one must wasps wanted to know what was in have at least a faint understanding the pitcher. One of them settled of the theories on which first on the paper. As soon as he smell-Taesauget of Limoges and the Mac- ed what was inside, he went down Adam of Ayr, built that class of the hole and began to buzz and

His friends heard him and thought he should not have all the fun to himself. So they followed him into prove because the metal-bound the trap, one by one, till there were scores of them inside.

Now this pitcher was like most dust. That dust would, they argu- traps-easy to get into, but hard to ed, not only sift itself into all the get out of. Not a wasp that went cracks and interstices, but would down the hole came out. I asked fill all surface inequalities and when the lady if she was not afraid the wet would be rolled into a smooth, bees would go into the trap. impervious, water-shedding, shell-

She smiled and said: "No, sir, the bees have something else to do. They reasoned well, built wisely, The idle wasps walk into the trap ter the so-called macadam road did bee mind their work and are safe."

Debt and Getting Money.

The following from the Yorkville, S. C.) Enquirer is worthy a place in your scrap-book:

The most satisfactory way of getting rid of a debt is to pay it. The best way of keeping out

debt is to buy nothing on credit that can be dispensed with. The man who contracts a debt in the absence of a definite idea as to how he is going to pay it, is very

There are men who think it smart to get the money of their fellowmen under pretense of a loan to be repaid; but there are other men who think this practice very criminal.

The suspected sneak thief stands pretty low in the estimation of honest people; but he stands several points higher than the known debtor who continues to use money for his own pleasure and enjoyment while his honest debts remain unpaid.

Of the peogle who hold that the world ows them a living, some understand that the living is to be sethe new conditions had been created cured through honest work; some think that they are justified in regineers in every civilized land began sorting to burglary, sneak thieving studying the new condition and and highway robbery; others more contemptible and cawardly than the last named class, prefer to resort to the practice of betraying the confidence of unsuspecting fellowmen.

The speak thief and the highway he does not intend to return is safe honest men.

The servile beggar is far better than the man who borrows with the deliberate purpose of swindling.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. cannot be too highly recommendgestive functions, puritys the blood, by Graham Drug Co. 50c.

PILES get immediate relief from tive passed by Congress at its re-

WASHINGTON, June 13, 1908. Mr. Bryan's lead in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination increases from week to week and, apparently, the opposition has given up all hope of defeating him, or of even preventing his nomination on the first ballot. The attention of Democratic politicians in Washington is now turned to the second place on the ticket, and while there have been many rumors connecting John Mitchell with this place, it is now believed that the labor vote would not be especially pleased by such a choice. The claim is made Mitchell would more influential as governor office he is said to aspire, than as

presiding officer of the Senate. A question which seems to agitate Democratic and Republican, is the platform that the Democracy will make at Denver, and the claim is made that if it condemn government ownership of railroads, it cannot nominate Mr. Bryan, and if it indorse government ownership, it will tually be removed with hot milk. be tantamount to a surrender of the election in advance; again, if it be silent on that question and nominate a man in favor of it, the party will have the burden of the issue to carry. It is generally admitted to be a knotty problem and the question is: | yield quickly to a lard treatment. What will the convention do with

It is understood that much of the platform is already written and that t will declare for tariff revision in revision and against the revision of the revision of the tariff by the friends and beneficiaries of that measure. It will endorse W. J. Bryan, and it will contain censure of the Republican party for its reckless and extravagant expenditures; denounce the action of the lower House of Congress in passing the Crumpacker bill to restrict Southern representation in Congress; and declare for the improvement of the public highways.

A movement has been set on foot to make Washington the permanent kettle often causes it to disappear. convention city of the Grand Army of the Public and a systematic campaign has been instituted, with this end in view, by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. At a meeting of the board it was decided to have the secretary of the chamber communicate with every Grand Army post in the country, and with such other organizations and individuals as may be of benefit in accomplishing the desired result.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, called on the President recently, by whom he was most cordially received, and he told a correspondent that he was just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Bryan asking him to second his nomination for the Presi-

Secretary Straus has arranged for thorough investigation of the operations of the telegraph companies, the wages they pay, the condition of their employes, the hours of labor, and other matters pertaining to the operation of the companies. Secretary Straus has placed the investigation in the hands of the Commissioner of Labor, Dr. Chas. P. Neill, and the Commissioner of Corporations, Herbert Knox Smith. They will cooperate in the work of inquiry, Commissioner Neill looking after the labor end and Commissioner Smith conducting the investigation into the financial affairs of the companies. The report will be ready for submission to the Senate when it reconvenes in December next.

The antivivisectionists of Wash ington are planning a full "campaign of education and enlightment, which they hope will result in government regulation of vivisection. They have been greatly encouraged in their efforts by the adherents they are daily adding from Washington's most substantial residents. The number of physicians, especially, who have signified great interest in the movement and have lent their signatures to the cause is exciting muco comment. According to the claim of the enthusiasts, vivisection is not done for the most part by docfors, but by physiologists, and while the practice has been defended by the medical profession, they claim the physicans are now coming to feel that it is being carried too far and should be regulated.

The Department of Commerce and Labor is formulating regulations under which the act will become effeccent session making the government.

Washington Letter. liable to certain classes of employes injured in the course of their employment. Investigations of accidents for which claims for damages have been filed will be made by the Commissioner of Labor, and while no appropriation is carried by the act for making these investigations, Secretary Strans is of the opinion that an arrangement can be made by which the work may be carried on expeditiously and satisfactorily without the addition of any great expense to the department.

To Remove Stain on White Goods.

Coffee stains are easily removed by placing the stain part over a large how and pouring boiling water over. be Treat fruit and tea stains the same way, and if they do not disappear, of the State of Illinois, to which rub gently with a weak solution of oxalic acid, rinsing well in warm water. This last is important, for the acid will rot the goods unless the minds of many politicians, both thoroughly and immediately washed out.

For iron rust or ink, cover the spots with lemon juice and salt and lay in the sun, repeating as often as necessary. Rinse in weak ammona water. Fresh ink stains can us-Fresh grass stains will come out f rubbed with alcohol.

To remove tar or carriage grease, rub well with lard, then soak in buttermilk, rubbing between the hands. Machine oil stains also Scorch, unless very brown, often

comes out after being exposed to hot sunlight. If badly scorched dip in soapsuds and then put in the sun or use a borax water bath and dry in the interest of those who favor the the sun. Lemon juice, salt and sunlight is another effective cure.

Mildewed articles should be soak ed in buttermilk and laid on the grass to bleach. Repeat as often as necessary. Turpentine removes paint from

fabrics, also from window glass. So

does benzine or naphtha. Cleaning fluids when used to remove spots, often leave a ring, and this may be avoided by putting a thick pad of absorbent cotton under the goods to be cleaned. Holding the ring over the steam from a tea-

A bulletin by the census bureau contains some statistics of the prison population of the country that are startlingly suggestive. The statistics are of June 30, 1904, when the total population of the country was estimated to be 81,301,848. Atthat time the country had 1,337 penal institutions, including 4 United States civil prisons, 67 state prisons and state and county penitentiaries, 14 reformatories for adults, 71 municipal prisons and workhouses, and 1,181 county jails. At the date named these various prisons contained 81,762 inmates, an average of 100.6 per 100,000 of population. The average seems appallingly large. but it shows an improvement over 1890 when it was 131.5 per 100,000

of population. There is some consolation in the fact that, appalling as the aggregate of crime appears, the percentage of criminals to population is not increasing. This might be due to remissness in the enforcement of law, but we are at least permitted to hope that is not the case, the moral trend of the times being stricter instead of laxer enforcement of law.

It appears that the total number of prison inmates on June 30, 1904, 76,269, or 94 1-2 per cent were males and 4,503, or 5 1-2 per cent were females. As there is no great difference in the number of males and females in the country, the figures indicate clearly that crime is much more prevalent among men than mong women.

On June 30, 1904, there were, in the United States, ninety-three institutions for juvenile delinquents between ages of seven and twentyone years. These institutions included reformatories, reform school truant schools, in fact, all kinds of prisons, places of detention, and religious agencies for juvenile delinquents. At the date named they contained 23,034 inmates, of whom 2,566 were in the Catholic protectory at Westchester, N. Y.

The number of inmates in all kinds of institutions for juvenile delin-30, 1904. This was a gain of 8,this is not encouraging, though it arresting and confining them.

The July Smart Set. A novel with a delightful "horsy"

flavor, entitled, "The Mistress of Hounds." by Jay Hardy, is the feature of the July Smart Set. A delightful love story is woven around the heroine, who is the center figure in a Summer colony. Beatrix Demarest Loyd contrib-

utes a short story, "Madame D'Arbel," so cameo-like that it might almost be considered a bit from the French; Ella P. Midgley has a very engaging tale entitled, "Three Fools and a Wise One," Eleanor M. Ingram writes "A Galvez with the Gray Eyes"—a story with a French creole setting; George Sylvester Viereck, in the form of letters, tells a very modern love story entitled, "Claudia"; Austin Adams writes a most original tale, "The Room at the Top''; John J. a'Becket writes a story as gruesome and strange as anything of Poe's called "Lallaby; a Doubt"; and Edna Kenton, whose work grows in power, has never revealed her talents to better advantage than in her story, "An Unimaginative Man." Poetry and other articles are up the former high stand-

MR. BRYAN NEVER SMOKES.

Nor Does He Chew or Drink. It is interesting to note how much

of an insight one can get into a man's real character through the unconscious testimony of his association. And with no one is this more clearly illustrated than with William Jennings Bryan. The Bryans belong to what they call the "Farmers' Club," in which the social life in Normal centers, says a writer in the July Delineator. Through the Winter they hold monthly meetings at the homes of the members. They come in the morning some fifty strong and stay till dark. Each family brings a great basket and there is spread the finest dinner you ever ate; chickens; roasted and boiled and fricassed, pies-mince, and pumpkin, and all the cakes the diligent housewives can find in the cookbook. The women folks, when they are done in the kitchen, gather round the parlor stove with their sewing. Mrs. Bryan brings perhaps the nightshirts she is making for her husband, perhaps the stockings from the family darning-basket. men get out to the barn and smoke and talk of the value of alfalfa and the destruction of gophers. Only there is one among them who doesn't require that soothing mental stimuius. "Uncle Jake" Wolfe says in proud commendation of the leading light of the community, "W. J.'s that much better'n the rest of us that he never smokes nor chews." Incidentally, it is also true that he never takes a drink, every political banquet finding his glass turned

The trouble with most cough cure s that they constipate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup does not constinute, but on the other hand its laxative principles gently moves the bowels. It is pleasant to take and especially recommended to chil dren, as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by Graham

Two first-year students at Washngton and Lee University, Va., Paul Roderick Dunn, of Raleigh N. C., and Lee Sutton, of Kinston, N. C., were drowned in North river, two miles from Lexington, Va , Saturday afternoon a week, while boating. Searching parties dragged the river but the bodies were not recovered until Tuesday a half mile below the place where the accident is supposed to have occurred. Both bodies had risen to just below the surface of the water.

Insist upon DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve. There are substitutes, but there is only one original. It is healing, soothing and cooling and is especially good for piles. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Entangled in the folds of a large American flag which he had waved as he made a parachute drop of 2, 000 feet from a balloon at Hillside Park, near Passaic, N. J., last Sunday a week, Frederick I. Wood, an 18-year-old aeronaut, of New Haven, Conn., fell helpless in the Passaic river and was drowned.

Mr. Chas. A. Webb has been county attorney of Buncombe county for a number of years. At the quents increased from 14,846 on recent Democratic primary Mr. June 1, 1890, to 23,034, on June Webb did not support the chairman of the board and another mem-188, or 55.2 per cent. On its face, ber who were candidates for renom ination. As a result, the Board at may be due to the fact that there its meeting Monday, called on Mr. were in 1900, and more actively in Webb for his resignation, which was promptly handed in.

of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

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The Song Notice of Bond Election

Notice is hereby given to all the qualified voters of Alamance coun-ty, in the State of North Carolins, that the Board of Commissioners of said county have this day, at a regular meeting of said Board, held on the first Monday in June, 1908, ordered an election to be held in said county, the first Thursday in August 1908, upon the ques-tion of issuing bonds of said county in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, running fitty years from their date, for the purpose of building good roads in said county. This election will be held at the various voting places or precincts in said county on the FIRST THURSDAY IN AUGUST 1908, and those voting in favor of said Good Roads Bond issue shall have written upon said ballot, "For Good Roads Bond Issue", and those voting sgainst said Good Roads Bond Issue shall have written upon said ballot "Against Good Roads Bond Issue."

Motice is also hereby given that new registration of the voters of Alamance county is to be made, and that all qualified voters at Alsmance county who desire to vote in said election shall register for said election, otherwise no voter not registered for said election will be entitled to vote in said election.

Attention is especially called to the requirements for said election as contained in Chapter four hundred and seventy-seven (477), of the Public laws of 1903. By order of the Board of Com-CHAS. D. JOHNSTON, Reg. of Deeds, and ex-Officio Clerk of Board

Election Notice!

You are hereby notified that an election has been ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Alamance Co. be held on the First Thursday in August, A. D. 1908, under the laws of North Carolina as contained in Chapter four hundred and seventy-seven (477) of the Public laws of the seven (477) of the Public laws of the session of 1903, and that an entirely new Registration has also been ordered for said election. All persons who are entitled to vote in said election are required to Register at their respective polling places on or before the twenty-fifth day of July, 1908, and the Registram of the respective regime places in said country. spective voting places in said or or precincts or townships, will have their Registration Books open on each and every day (Sundays ex-cepted) from the 2nd day of July. 1908, for the purpose of registering every qualified voter in the county.

The following are the Registrars duly appointed for said registration and the judges of said election for the different voting places or purpose.

and the judges of said election for the different voting places or pre-cincts:—Patterson Township, John R. Anderson, Registrar, and O. N. Hornaday and William Fogleman, Judges—Coble Township, Ensebius Patterson, Registrar, and John F. Coble and Graham Iseley, Judges— Boon Station Township, C. A. Hughes, Registrar and J. C. White-Boon Station Township, C. A. Hughes, Registrar, and J. C. Whits-sell and H. R. Ireland, Judges—Morton's Township, C. M. Pritchett, Registrar, and J. H. Gilliam and L. D. Registrar, and J. H. Gilliam and L. D. Rippey, Judges—Faucett's Township, E. Long, Registrar, and M. L. Holton and W. J. Graham, Judges—Graham Township, J. H. Watson, Registrar, and T. J. Griffin and J.D. Albright, Judges—Albright Township, G. M. Holt, Registrar, and T. P. Nicholson and Alson Shayas Indees—Newlin Township. Sharpe, Judges Newlin Townshi S. E. Woody, Registrar, and J. Judges—Thompson's Bradshaw's Precinct, Newlin, Registrar, and B.J. William son and Henry Paris, Judges Thompsons Township, Swepsonvi Precint, J. P. Bradshaw, Registr and D. F. Williams and W. I. Ward, Judges Melville Township, H.A. Bason, Registrar, and The S. Harrison and D. A. White Jude

-Pleasant Grove Township

McCauley, Registrar, and W.B. Sellars and A. C. Barnwell Judges

Burlington Township, North Burlington Precinct, C. G. Brown, Reg-

strar, M. M. Shoffner and R. L.

outphio, Judges - Burlington Town-ship, South Burlington Precinct, O.

L. Jones, Registrar, and F.S. Cheek and J. W. Cates, Judges Haw River Township, S.C. Spoon, Regis-trar, and A.K. Roney and Benja-min Bowles, Judges. The Registrars above named will pen the books for the registrati n their respective townships, precincts or voting places on the sec and day of July, 1908, and keep hem open every day (Sundays excepted) until and including the wenty-fifth day of July, 1908, for the purpose of allowing every peron qualified to vote in said ele

By order of the Board of Co ers for Alamance county, June 1, -1908, CHAS, D. JOHNSTON.

nd ex-Officio Clerk to mid Boar