BRYAN'S APPROVAL OF ROOSE-VELT.

FRIDAY, - - MARCH 17, 1905.

The Hon. William J. Bryan in the last issue of his paper says:

"The Commoner has had occasion to commend Mr. Roosevelt in several particulars, and now that he has been inaugurated to serve during the term for which he was elected It expresses the sincere hope that it may have many opportunities for giving its approval of his efforts. Men of all political parties are striv-ing for the same end—good govern-ment. The rank and file of parties may differ as to the methods to be employed in obtaining that end. Some of them may for a time be deceived and kept in ignorance concerning the real purpose of their leaders, but sooner or later men moving with a common purpose will mass themselves against a common enemy, and sooner or later popular government, in the best sense of the term, will be restored. Then men who have thriven and grown fat through special interests will be required to remove the shackles they have placed upon the limbs of the

Referring to the above the Washington Post says:

"In an editorial in the latest issue of the Commoner, the title of which is 'Theodore Roosevelt,' Mr. Bryan continues his snuggling up to the President with a graceful ardor that Tom Watson cannot excel, gifted as he is in that particular variety of rhetorical eloquence which is best adapted to snuggling-up purposes."

"In the main that is about correct -manly, patriotic thought expressed in good English. But a person inclined to be critical might remind Mr. Bryan that the Constitution of the United States does not provide for 'popular government in the best' -or in other-"sense of the term." On the contrary, the Constitution makes unalterable provision against 'popular government" a provision that cannot be abrogated without dissolving the Union and taking a new start. The House of Representatives is the only branch of our government whose members are elected by the people. We never have had 'popular government;' therefore it is a mistake to say that, under any possible conditions, it 'will be restored.'

tract is open to criticism, "The men who have grown fat through special interests," assuming that Mr. Bryan alludes to the beneficiarles of certain tariff schedules that facilitate oppression of the masses for the enrichment of a few, are not responsible for any "shackles upon the limbs of the people." They are not the agents chosen by the people inent statesmen in both houses of several successive Congresses, states. men for whose official acts or failure to act the Republican party is responsible, forged and adjusted those

"But many men in this happy and prosperous country have "thriven and grown fat" by honest and lawful means since and by reason of the defeat of Mr. Bryan and currency debasement in 1896. The Post expresses the general sentiment of the people in congratulating Mr. Bryan on the great prosperity that has come to him as the result of defeat. The Post and the people note with sincere pleasure that prosperity has not spoiled Mr.

Without reference to any political tennet held by Col. Bryan, we can't see why a man of his ability and virility could not be prosperous whether the Republican or Democratic party were in power. The men who think politics bring prosperity except to those who profit from the emoluments of office, government contracts, or graft, had better study the law of supply and demand or learn to recognize the knock which Mr. Dooley says opportunity gives at least "wanst" at every man's door.

However we may disagree with Colonel Bryan in his political ideals, he is broad enough and big enough not to be grouchy. Looks that way to a man up a tage.

Says the Durham Herald: "If the man who edited the volume devoted to men of mark in North Carolina puts his name on the title page he may expect to hear from somebody." Somebody going to throw mud at 'im because they were not men of cheque enough to be able to figure in the pages of "Men of Mark?"

It is announced that surgery has now reached such a state that a man's backbone can be doubled in strength. Most politicians whose backbones are so weak that they invariably take to the fence will surely be compelled to have an operation if they hope to stand before the people in the next campaign.

Many a man thinks he has a great head on him till he marries and finds out that his wife can make his head

swim without half trying. The situation in Russia now seems to be that if she can frenzy the finance she will send out some more soldiers to be sent to grass.

ALL WHO USE ATOMIZERS in treat-

A dictionary has been sent to usfor review but no refuse to prosnonnce it a modern lexicographical production because it does not contain the words automobile, chuge chug, graft and other words in the every day lexicon of the people.

After the Senate adjourns and goes home without doing what President Roosevelt wants them to do. the President will go right along and carry out his plans by construing that the Senate doesn't know much or do much any way.

The Beef Trust by reporting that t makes only 99 cents a head on each steer slaughtered was setting itself right with the ladies so Commissioner Garfield might think it would be a shame to discredit a genuine bargain.

If the United States Senate wants to get back into the good graces of the Congress of Mothers and the people they had better expel every one of each other who is Smootified, graftiacal, or boozesque.

It is said that a couple at Newport finds it impossible to live on \$360,-000 a year. We have also found out that we are not able to live on that amount. Where will these high prices end?

"In spite of his divorce suit men do not avoid Buffalo Bill," says an exchange. The same class of men, however, will be after dodging Easter Bill, all right.

"The United States Senate appears to be against President Roosevelt still," says an exchange. We would like to know when the President was ever still.

Odd as it seems, there is one State in the United States of which only a woman has been governor. Huh? The married state.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. B. MacKenzie, of Greens boro, arrived last night. - Postoffice Inspector S. H. Buck

of Atlants, arrived last night. - Mr. George C. Southerland,

of Goldsboro, arrived last night. - Among last night's arrivals was Maj. W. A. Guthrie, of Durham. - Friends of Mr. S. L. Smith will regret to know that he continues

quite, ill at his home on Fifth street. - Mr. M. B. Smith, of Gibson's Station, one of the STAR's oldest and most valued subscribers, is in the city

on a business and pleasure trip. - Yesterday's Newbern Journal: Bishop Robert Strange arrived last night from Wilmington and is the big cotton mills and director of others, guest of Mr. George H. Roberts."

- Mr. John Bridgers, of Elrod, was among yesterday's arrivals. He is an enthusiastic Democrat, a good farmer and a true-blue Robesonian. - Mr. A. F. Powell and Miss

Lucy B. Powell, of Whiteville, and Mr. M. Strauss, of Bennettsville, S.C., were guests at The Orion yesterday. - Miss Croom, of Memphis, Tenn., a representative of the Red Cross Society, is a guest at The Orion

and will remain here for about a week in the interest of that most benevolant organization. - Lumberton Argus: "The sym-

pathles of the town as a whole are extended to Col. N. A. McLean, whose wife is critically ill at a hospital in Richmond, whither she was taken last | Charleston. Thursday evening.

- Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Albert Borden Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomas, of Brunswick county, and Miss Caroline Allen, daughter of Mrs. Jennie R. Allen. of Wilmington.

- Dr. W. T. Smith, the well known and popular young dentist, has removed his office to the new Heyer building, second floor, opposite the postoffice. He has one of the pret-tlest and most up-to-date dental of-increased from two to fifteen million the postoffice. He has one of the pretfices in the city.

- Mr. Fred Cook, representing the Crawford Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass., manufacturers of the celebrat ed "Orawford" and "James Means" shoes, is here calling on Messra, J. H. Rehder & Co., their sole agents in in 1892 we had the road completed Wilmington and this section of the as far as Winston-Salem and had

- Mr. P. O. Matthews of the A. O. L. shops, in this city, was summoned to Effingham, near Florence, 3. C. vesterday morning by a telegram announcing the death of his confidence in this man and I believe brother, Mr. W. H. Matthews. The he is independent of existing railway deceased was a well known citizen and was engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Matthews was accompanied from this city by his wife.

- The Charlotte Observer edi-torially says: "Mr. S. S. McNinch, a \$500,000 shall be raised by subscrip-tion. Gentlemen, it is left with you. - The Charlotte Observer edileading spirit in the present city administration, announces himself a candidate for mayor, and it looks as though he may go in without serious ettlon. Come to think of it, it makes but little difference who lected. This town is now governed mainly from Raleigh, and the Legis-

PROMINENT GREENVILLE MA

James Burton Cherry Passed Away at H liome Yesterday Afternoon.

[Special Star Telegram.] GREENVILLE, N. C., March 18 .- Mr. James Burton Cherry, aged 65 years, passed away at his home here at 5:50 P. M. to-day. During the civil war he was clerk and master in equity for Pitt county, and soon after the war was engaged in the mercantile busi-ness which he continued with marked ALL WHO USE ATOMIZERS in treating named catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Oream Balm. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cts. Sold by druggists or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900.

Mesers. ELy Bros.:—I sold two bottles of your Liquid Oream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise St., New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving bim wonderful and must satisfactory results. Geo, W, McDver, Pharmacist.

P. M. to-day. During the civil war he civil war he was clerk and master in equity for Bischel, and soon after the war brite war long and soon after the war brite war long and soon after the war was engaged in the mercantile business. He should be continued with marked success until his death, his firm leading to the volume of business. He also served acceptably of Cabarrus, for Concord, and Mount Piezsent; T. J. Caudle, for Wades-boro; L. L. Little, for Ansonville; Brank Armfield and A. M. Stack, for Monroe; Mayor Brown and H. McGee, for Florence, S. C.; H. R. Jackson, for Charleston, S. C., and E.B. Taylor, been in the service four years."

Henry line

From Winston-Salem to Charleston, S. C., Via the Coast Line or Seaboard.

MASS MEETING YESTERDAY.

Representatives from Towns All Along the Proposed Line Met Yesterday at Fersyth Metropolis-Gel. P. H. Fries Behind the Scheme.

[Special Star Telegram.] WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 15. The building of the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway, from Winston-Salem to a connection of the Atlantic Coast Line straigut for Charleston, B. O., seems now assured. At a largely attended mass meeting at the Elks' auditorium in this city to-day, where delegations from a dozen cities and towns along the line of the proposed road set forth their claims and offered assistance, it became evi ent that there is no longer any doubt of the success of the project. In a nutshell, there is back of the scheme a wonders ful plan looking forward to the conatruction of the Panama Canal. The plan embraces the connecting of the Norfolk and Western, the great coal hauting road, with both the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line systems, and the entrance into Charleston, S. C., a city south of Cape Hatteras. By connecting with the two great sys tems mentioned, it means the delivery to them of their entire supply of coal for their Southern points over the Southbound railway, and it means the construction of a great coaling station at Charleston, where all vessels bound for Pacific points through the Panama capal can coal south of the dreaded Cape Hatteras. Yet the Norfolk & Western denies any connection with the plan. It is evident, however, that Charleston is only 28 miles further from the canal fields than Norfolk; that it lies south of Hatteras and that the Norfolk & Western is the coal-

hauling road. Col. F. H. Fries to day in his speech before the mass meeting decirred that the men behind him assured him it was an independent line to be built to take advantage of the situation, and that it was on his part the fulfillment of his original plan when he started the work of building the Roanoke and Southern. But it makes no difference who is behind the plan, it is evident that the construction of the road would open up a country and afford connec-tions for the people along its lines that would make it the great deliverer as a freight-hauling road. It will afford connection here with the Norfolk and Western and Southern for points to the cities of North and West and connections near the South Carolina line with the Nor-forlk & Western and Seaboard Air Line for all points South and Sou west. Three things seem evident: First, the backers require a half million dollars to be put up by the committees along the line of the road. Second: the communities along three routes being considerare tumbling over one auother in their offers of assistance, and, third, that Col. F. H. Fries, the man at the head, who has already created so much for the development of the resources of the South, president of the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company, the largest financial institution of this Biate, president of a half dozen and the man whose creative genius put Winston-Salem in touch with the coal fields, has said he will do his level

the road will be built. The mass meeting here to-day was held for the purpose of getting an expression of people along the three routes being considered and to get information concerning the resources of the different sections. The three routes proposed are as follows: One from Winston Salem, via High Point; down the Moharrie river and along the left bank of the Pee Dee river to Rockingham and Hamlet thence connecting with the Atlantic Coast Line at Gibson for Charleston. Another route via Lexington and Wadesboro, connecting with the At-lantic Coast Line at the latter point for Charleston. A third route via Lex-ington, Mt. Pleasant, Monroe, Jefferwith the A. C. L. near Sumter for

best to build it, and this means that

Still there is another route bidding for the road by Salisbury, Concord and Monroe. Delegations from all the points in this State and from several South Carolina points, were present at the meeting, which was presided over by W. T. Brown, Esq., president of e Board of Trade, and was very en

Mayor Eaton delivered a splendid ddress of welcome and Hon. C. B Watson spoke with great effect for Winston-Salem, pledged her support, recalling the fact that since Forsyth county had voted her first rrilroad

He was followed by Col.F. H. Fries the president of the road, who said:
"This reminds me, gentlemen, of an occasion in April, 1886, when a number of us met at Roanoke, Va., and de-cided to build the Roanoke and Southern Railroad. The result was that t not been for the year 1898 and its roubles, we should have continued South. It is folly to expect any other system to build this road. Three months ago a gentleman made the roposition to build the road from Winston-Salem to Charleston. I have systems and is fully able financially to to build it. There are three conditions imposed: The representations made as to the cost of the road must be borne out by surveys; the counties shall furnish free the right of way The engineers are ready to start out to-morrow morning on their surveys. In the words of the street, it is 'up to us,' I believe this road will be built (Applause.) I'm not going to build the road, but I am going to do my level best to have it put through successfully." (Applause.)

"I have told you all except the name of the men behind the offer to build the road in nine months, Pay the money when the cross-ties and fron have been laid; that is the best, gentlemen; this road will be built." Then followed speeches by representatives of the several delegations. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Reynolds and Senator Eiler spoke for Broadbay township; C. F. Tomlinson, for High Point; Col. H. C. Dockery and R. L. Steele, for Rockingham; Stanhope Bryant, for Randleman; J. R. Blair, for Montgomery county; C. V. Williams, for Hamlet; H. F. Sams, for Thomasville; Hop. E. C. Robbins, for Lexington; Representative Stickley.

for South Carolina a' large. To-night the board of director are not lying the offers of the different committees to subscribe bonds, and there is no doubt that the required amount will be pledged by all the different routes.

ANOTHER PRETTY HOWDY DO.

Legislature May tiave Repealed All Laws

for Election of County Commissioners. The Raleigh Post says the startling discovery is made that Chapter 78, Acts of 1905, just made effective, repeals the general statute for the election of county commissioners all over the State and leaves the counties absolutely without any method of choosing these important boards, with the exception of Warren, if the Supreme Court adheres strictly to the precedent laid down in the famous decision of the accidental anti-jug law of 1908. The Post has high legal authority for the statement that there is no legal machinery left for electing commissioners in probably all, save one, of the counties of the State. In the opinion of able lawyers the Supreme Court would have to reverse its former decision, if the matter is tested. in order to escape this serious consequence The idea is advanced that if such a state of affairs prevails ac extra session of the Legislature will be necessary because without this machinery the government of every county in the State will be thrown out of gear and demoralized, all the old boards holding over.

The law which may result in all this couble relates to the government of Varren county. It reads: "The General Assembly of North erolina do enact: Section 1. That Section 716 of Chaper 17 of The Code of North Carolina

and all amendments thereto be and the same are hereby repealed and the following substituted in lieu thereof, Then the act proceeds to prescrice method for electing commissioners and justices of the peace for Warren county. However, there is not one word to restrict the act to Warren and the repeal of the general law leaves the other counties without any ma-chinery for electing their commis-

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Caroline Allen Attractive Yous Bride of Mr. Albert B. Thomas.

A quiet, but very pretty, wedding ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock resterday evening at the home of the oride's mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Allen. No. 906 Chesnut street, when Miss Caroline Allen was led to the altar by r. Albert Borden Thomas, and they service pecformed by Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, pastor of Market Street M. E. Church.

The bride was becomingly gowned n white silk and carried a bouquet of carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Love Allen, as maid of honor, and she was attired in a proiy costume of white silk. Miss Mamie Love presided at the organ and rendered with pleasing effect Mendelsohn's Wedding March as the party entered the handsomely decorated parlors. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. W. O. Thomas, of Charlotte, as

best man. The number of wedding presents was arge and they were very handsome. A large number of congratulatory telegrams were received—all going to show the popular esteem in which the young yeople are held. The bride is an attractive young woman, a daughter of the late Hon. D. C. Allen, and s much loved and admired in a wide circle of friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomas, of Shallote, Brunswick county, and is well known in the city. Among the out-of-town guests in the city for the wedding were Mr. H. Ashley, of Charlotte; Mr. A. D. Williams, of Norfolk; Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, of Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. W. H. COLEMAN DEAD.

Wife of Well Known Young Man Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday.

Friends will hear with sincere sorrow and much sympathy for the bereaved chill at the family home, on Third, between Harnett and Swann streets, at 3:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman was up and out in her front yard talking with a neighbor as late as 13 o'clock, but very soon thereafter the congestive chill developed and she died before the aid of a phy-

sician could be secured. Mrs. Coleman was 26 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. Thomas Torpy and Mrs. Alice Torpy. She was a young woman of bright disposition and a devoted communicant of the church. Her death is a sad, blow to the parenes and to the young husband. She leaves several sisters and brothers and four children, all very young. The funeral will be conducted from St. Thomas' Catholic church to-morrow morning at 11 o'cleck and the remains will be laid to rest in Oakdale.

Committee at Newbern.

Yesterday's Newbern Journal: "The committee appointed by the State Board of Agriculture to select a suite able place to be used as an experiment farm have been here this week investigating the prospects for the farm in name of the men behind the offer to this section. Monday they went to build the road. It would not be wise for me to do this. He tells me be can City which was the only one seen. The committee was accompanied on their trip to the farm from this city by Measrs. E. W. Rosenthal and Raiph Gray. They have examined about fourteen farms located at different places in the east section, mostly bestween Wilmington and Goldsboro along the line of the Atlantic Coast Line. The choice of the committee will be announced soon."

- Charlotte Chronicle: "Ernest Smith, a deserter from the United Saates army, who was arrested in Gaston county Sunday, by Deputy



the Duplin Superior Court at Kenansville.

THE DEFENDANTS PROMINENT

All Yesterday Consumed in Selection of Jury and Hearing Testimeny of Only One Witness-Governor Aycock

Carlton & Williams, and the defend

ants by Hon. Charles B. Aycock,

Stevers, Beasley & Weeks, Frank

Thompson, F. D. Koonce and E. M.

Koonce. A special venire of 250 men

was returned into court and the fight

for the jury at once began and every

point was contested vicorously by

bo h the State and the defendan's.

The court allowed the State to stand

25 jurors to the fcot of the panel and

obtained and empaneled and is com

posed of the following men: Joel Kel-

Iv, W. 8. Byrd, H. A. Brooks, V. 8

Late to the afternoon the jury was

it had 8 peremptories by law.

autial evidence entirely.

he came very near doing so.

testified as to buggy tracks leading to

and from the scene of the burned

bouse on the morning after the fire at

night. Later on an endeavor will be

made to show that the buggy tracks

were those by by the Messre. Jarman.

Judge W. R. Allen is here oday

and with him Mr. Henry E. Falson

and Governor Aycock, the court room

presents the icenes of a few years ago

when these gentlemen were actively

BANK TO BE REORGANIZED.

Payetteville Institution Hopes to be Open

Again by April 1st.

Observer has the following:

Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville

In accordance with the recent cal

of the directors of the Bank of Fay-

steville, the stockholders of that in

stitution met in the Superior Cour

room of the county court house at 1

o'clock this afternoon and remain-

in continuous session until 3:30

clock. We have not time to give

the details of the meeting at this

hour, but we can say that the meeting

was a very harmonious one, and the statement of Dr. H. W. Lilly, the

president of the bank, highly sausfac

Resolutions for the reorgan sation o

the bank were introduced by Cot.

Broadtoot and S. H. MacRae, E.q.

and unanimously adopted. It was the

impression of the meeting that the

bank will be able to re-open its doors

H. McD. Robinson, E q., was elect

ed to preside at the meeting and Capt.

E R. MacKethan was chosen secre

tary. The meeting adjourned subject

to the call of the present directors.

According to the resolutions the capi-

tal stock of \$163,000 is to be scaled to

\$100,000, which will place the stock

\$40,000. Of the 1,630 shares of stock

READ ALL THIS.

When this Information May

Prove Of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any cit-

izen of Wilmington to know how to

be cured of painful, annoying and

tching piles. Know then that

Doan's Ointment is a positive reme-

dy for all itchiness of the skin, for

piles, eczema, etc. One application

relieves and soothes. Read this

C. S. Hollen, printer on the Morn-

ing Messenger, residing at 419 Grace

street, says: "I had used several

remedies to get relief from itching

piles but without any good results.

Learning of Doan's Ointment I ob-

tained it at Bellamy's drug store.

It acted immediately and proved so

effective that I am entirely cured of

the affiction. I found it to be an

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents per box. Foster Milburn Co.,

Buffalo, New York, sole agents

Remember the name - Doan's

- Raleigh News and Observer:

If the best that the detractors of the

Legislature can do is to try to make

them out either knaves or simple-

tons by publishing weird stories of

gross mistakes by which bills intend

ed as local laws are heralded as hav-

ship bill and do away with boards of

commissioners with the provisions of

an act giving the people of Warren

county the right to elect their own

officers, is showed up in all its ab-

surdity in our local columns. The

"jug-law" seems still to stick in the craw; but the law upon which it is

based cannot be invoked to make

rattlesnakes of tadpoles, or governmental laws of county and township

CASTORIA.

Chart Hill to Kind Vill Have Always Rough

testimony of its merits:

excellent remedy."

for the United States.

and take no substitute.

1,618 were represented.

This is indeed very granifying news

ory to those concerned.

by April 1st.

in the practice. They are all greeted

in the county.

which bring, at harvest-time, large, excellent crops—for which the very highest prices are obtained. They come up to and often exceed our guaranteed

The

Prosperous

has a right to be buoyant, be-cause he carefully prepares his lands at seed-time, and uses lib-erally every season

Virginia-Carolina

Farmer

J. C. L. LATTA SUIT.

South Carolina Supreme Court Rendered Decision in the Matter Yesterday. yesterday rendered a decision in the

state trains is another matter, which

the court does not enter into at length. matter exactly where it was when the suit was first brought. The railroad will now have a right to answer the complaint before the Supreme enthusiastically by their many friends raise the point that the commission has no control over trains doing interstate business, and further that the passenger facilities already provided are entirely sufficient to meet all the needs of the people of Latta.

TO EXTEND TO PAYETTEVILLE.

Raleigh & Cope Pear President Make

(Special Star Telegram.) RALEIGH, N. C., March 15 .- J. A. Mills, president and general manager of the Raleigh and Cape Fear railroad, has returned from Fayetteville and says there is every assurance that trains will be running from Raleigh to Fayetteville within a year. The extension between Lillington and Fayetteville is to be completed in that time. The work will begin right away and be pushed with all possible speed during the Summer and Fall. A contract will be let within a day or two for a bridge over the Cape Fear at Lillington to be completed within four

For Concealing Smallpox. Mary Murphy, a colored woman living on Fourth, between Church and Castie streets, was arraigned beones, of the death of Mrs. Katle Agnes | fore the Mayor yesterday on a charge Coleman, the devoted young wife of of having concealed the presence of Mr. William H. Coleman, which oc- smallpox in her house from Capt. curred rather suddenly of a congestive Robert Green, chief quarantine offi-

Lookout Before March Mist.

Cape Lookout shoal ranks with the Diamond shoals, on the North Carolina poast, as being among the most dangerous spots on the Atlantic coast and many a good ship has come to grief on the hidden sand bare. Until this time mariners have been warned of the proximity of the shoal by shore lights and beacons and No. 80 will be shoal. Her presence there, it is expected, will be the means of saving content in silence. The attempt to many thousands of dollars of valuable marine property, by giving vessel masters, with her light and fog sig nais, timely notice of their approach to the shoal in bad weather. Capt. George P. Reynolds will command

Increases Brutality.

It would have been incredible bru-tality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syra-cuse, N. Y., had not done the best be could for his suffering son. "My Sheriff Leniz, is still at the police sta-tion awaiting transportation from the Adjutant General's office, when he adjutant General's office, when he will be courtemartialed. Smith has burns and ulcers, too. Only 25c, at Riguston.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Important Case Now on Trial in

Une of Attorneys Engaged.

Fertilizers.

analysis.

If you don't fertilise with these popular 'rands—you fail to obtain the best results from the care and labor put on your crop, whether it be trucks or any one special product of the soll. If your dealer cannot supply you—write us for information at any one of the cities named. VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL COMPANY

The South Carolina Supreme Court

case brought by the Corporation Commission of that State to force the A.C. and George West, L. to stop its fast trains at Laita, ref. erence to which has been made in these columns. The Commission at first, upon the urgent petition of the people of Latta, requested the A. C. L. to stop its fast trains there but a courteous refusal was made on the ground that the business was not sufficient and that if the through trains were required to stop at every little station, they would soon not be 'fast' trains. The Attorney General entered suit and the decision yesterday, stripped of its legal phraseology, is that the railroad commission has the power to force railroads to furnish proper and adequate passenger facilities, but at the same time the question whether it has the right to interfere with inter-

The result of the decision leaves the Court and it is expected that it will

The Corporation Commission has returned from an inspection trip over the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, and say they found large forces of laborers along the road in putting in new cross-ties, heavier rails, etc. No official statement as to conditions are yet given out.

You Never Know the Moment

cer, who called there in search of a patient. The woman testified that when Capt. Green called at the house she did not know of the presence of the disease, which she later reported. The case was left open in the absence of any city ordinance covering the matter, and the city attorney was requested to look up the State law on

NEW LIGHTSHIP READY.

80 Will Take Up tier Station on Cape

Monday's Washington Star has following of interest:

Lightship No. 80. a new vessel recently built for the lighthouse service for duty on Cape Lookout shoal, on the coast of North Carolina, will take her place on the station before March 31. The vessel is at a Baltimore shipyard fitting out for her duty, and is having put aboard the heavy anchors an cables that will hold her in position

the lightship and he will have a crew of seasoned lightship seamen.

R. B. BELLAMY'S drug store.

IN DEFENCE OF Dr. O. LER.

Dr. Jos. Akerman, Devoted Peterd and Papil of Noted Baltimore Scientist, Defends His Utterancer.

As a devoted pupil of Dr. William

Osler, of Baltimore, I deem it my duty to endeayor to correct some of the false

impressions which have arisen from reports of his recent valedictory address. In the first place, Dr. Osler was a student in an old university and was doubtless familiar with the cramping effects of retaining men beyond their period of usefulness. Many of us have seen this in our student days. In the second place, the address was delivered at a [Special Star Correspondence.] young un versity, most of whose work-KENANSVILLE, N. C., March, 15, ers are young men and whose elder pro-1905.-Promptly at 9:30 o'clock this fessors are young in their symyathies morning court was convened by Judge and are in close touch with their young-O. H. Allen and the case of State vs. er associates. One of the strongest Furney and Ned Jarman was called proofs of the wisdom of the advice in for trial. The State is represented by the address was its enthusiastic recep-R. Duffy, solicitor, Kerr & Gavin and tion by his older colleagues in the Johns

> young in their sympathies if not in Again, Dr. Osler has devoted his life o a growing profession which in s ite of its boasted advances is still in its in fancy. I hav heard him hold up the great unsolved problems to his students or their consideration.

It might be well to note in this con

Hopkins Faculty. Morever, th address

was delivered at an educational institu-

tion where naturally the students are

younger men and women, and for that

reason can best be reached by teachers

ection that the policy of relievin men West, Oliver Berring, C. W. Bland, J. F. Blizzard, W. B Bailey, C. O. Evfrom the active duties of life at definite erett, O. T. McGowar, David Reaves periods has been adopted by armies, naies, great transportation companies. etc At 8 o'c'ock the introduction of evi-In closing we should consider the indence by the State began, which ted! calculable blessing to the world in gen cates that the case is one of circum eral and the medical profession in par-It will be remembered that the case ticular if men like r. Osler would reagainst be Messrs. Jarman, who or serve the last ten year's of the Psalmlong to a prominent family in their arcist's "three score years and ten" for ion, is for arson. The sileged crime rounding out and polishing u. the great s committed July 20 h, 1902, Furmass of their scientific achievements ney Jarman having been captured in and thus give it in a complete form to Suffolk, Va, and brought back to Duplin only a few months ago their professional children. Often has It is claimed by the prosecution that he spoken to small groups of us around Jarman attempted to burn down the his library table of how he longed for house upon his wife with whom he the time to come when he could lay did not get along well and that aside the routine of class, clinic, etc., The only witness examined this afternoon was Samuel Sandlin, who and shape up the work of his life and

> cial cases, The chloroform clause was, as will be seen from the text, simply a quotation The following is a copy of the text of

occa-ionally consult with young r mem-

bers of the profession in regard to spe-

he portion of the address which has evoked so much comment: JOSEPH AKERMAN.

FIXED TERM FOR TEACHERS. I am going to be very bold and touch on another question of some delicacy but of infinite importance in university life, one that has not been settled in his country. I refer to a fixed period for the teacher, either of time of service or o age. Except in some proprietary schools which there is a time limit of, say i

rears' service, as in some of t e London hospitals, or in which a man is engaged for a term of years. Unusually the ap ointment is aut vitam aut culpam, the old phrase reads. It is a very serio s matter in our youn universitives to have all of the professors growing ol at the same time. In some places only an epidemic, a time limit, or an age limit,

can save the situation.

MEN U DER FORTY GREAT WORKERS. I have two fixed ideas well known to my friends, harmless obsessions with which I sometimes bore tuem, but which roblem. The first is the comparative selessness of men above 49 years of a .e This may seem shocking, and yet read ar ght the world's history bears out the statement. Take the sum of human schievement in action, in science, in art, in literature subtract the work of the men above 40, and, while we should miss great treasures, even priceless treasures ve would practically be where we a e to lay. It is difficult to name a great and as-reaching conquest of the mind which has not been given to the worl by man on whose back the sun was s il snining. The effective, moving, vitaliz-ing work of the world is done between he ages of 25 and 40 years—these golden years of plenty, the anabolic of always a balance in the metal bank : n the credit is a ill good.

In the science and art of medicin there has not been an advance of the first rank which has not been iniciated by young or comparatively young men. Vesalius, Harvey, Hunter, Bichat Laennec, Virchow, L ster, Kech-the green years were yet in their heads when their epoch-making studies were made To modify an old saying, a man is sane norally at 30, rich mentally at 40, wise spiritually at 50 or never. The young men should be encouraged and afforded every possible c. ance to show what is in them, If there is one thing more than another upon which the protessors of the university are to be congratulated, it is this very sympathy and fellowsaip with their junior associates, upon whom real. ly in many departments, in mine certain ly, has fallen the brunt of the work. nd herein lies the chief value of the teacher who has passed his climacteric and is no longer a productive factor; he can play the man midwite, as Becrates did to Thesstetus and determine who ther the thoughts which the young men are bringing to the light are false idols or

CHLOROFORMING SEXAGENARIL My second axed idea is the useles-ness of men above 60 years of ag , and the incalculable benefit it would be in co amercial, political and in pro essional life if, as a matter of course, men stopp d work them.

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at this age. Donn tell us in his "Biathan. atos" that by the laws of cer ain wise States sexagen rii were pr cipitated from a bridge, and in Rome men of hat age were not a mi te to the suffra e, and were called depon ani b cause t e way to the Senate was p r pont m an i they from age were not permitted to comhither. In that cha ming novel, th "Fixed Period" Anthony Trollope discusses the practicaul adv n a es in modern life of a return to this an ent usage, and the plot binges on the admirable scheme of a college into whi h at least fifty men retired for a yea of coutemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform. That incalculable bene_ fits might follow such a scheme is apparent to any one one who, like myself, i-

nearing the limit, and who has made a careful study of the calamities which

may befall men during the seventh and eighth decades
S.ill more when he contemplates the many evils w. ich the perpetuate unconsciou-ly and with impunit .! As it can be maintained that all the great advances have come from men under 40, so the hisory of the world shows that a very larger proportion of the evils may be traced to the sexa enarians -- nearly all the g ear the worst poems, mo t of the bad pic-tures, a majority of the bad novels, and not a few of the bad se mons and speeches. It is not to be denied that occasionally there is a s xagenar an whose mind. as C cero remarks, stands out of reach of the body's decay. Such a one has carned the secret of Hermmippus, that a cient Roman, who feeling that the silver cord was loosening, cut himselt clear rom all companions of his own age. and betook himself to the company of young men, mingling with their games and stu i s. and so lived to the age of 153, puerorum halitu efocillatus et edu atus. An i there is truth in the story, since it s only those who live with the young who maistain a fresh o tlook on the new

proclems of the wor.d. TERER PERIODS IN THE TEACHER. LIFE. The teacher's life should have the ee periods --- study until 25, investigation until 4), profession un il 60, at which age I would have him retired on a double allowance. Whether Anthony Trollope's a ould be carr ed out or not, I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting so short.

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time authorities. Year day stiernoon's Foreste Hoggie Har s, a y rang legro was arrested at Scran on yeard. ming o e of the . at ar corrs ad b - . . ying ... a r . 82 ap .. er run from Jeck onv. e. o. K. nond. the was ares d us S use U Bord, the local make a of the pace, and plac a in cus pay, where e will be more thoroughly my signed to flad out what he know. It is stated that a plant index 32 was di covered a Serante. f . a ago before the extra ir i. in was wrecked at K nestree: A sp to ans placed to the turnt g pop of the switch and carefully acrang district cause the trate to leave the trick the mediately warm it reached are ib struction. This, history, and I moved before the train track of throat. and the scheme was a far ure a. . . point It was bu a few day- at t wards when the wreck occu red at Kingstree, and this is supposed to be

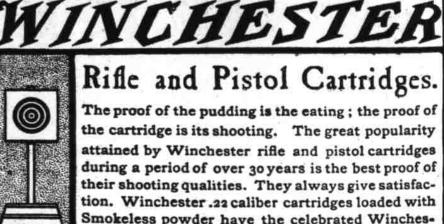
the second at empt of the band in #rrck 32. T e rai road au norities have been seping a tight water at Scranton ver since this wrecking acheme was iscovered, hance the arrest vesterday. It is said that Harris has partly con ressed, according to information obtainable just now. The arrest of a umber of others will probably follow.

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