He's Suspicious.

When the lady I love puts her arms round my neek, And bestows on my cheek a caress I conceive she wants something her

person to deck in the way of a hat or a dress,

As a person is likely to be, ably hit

give me a slap the shoulder and grip at my

"And declare, 'I'm delighted to se you old chap!" I've a notion just where I shall

stand, It may be that affection wells up in your breast And finds vent in this showing of

But I think when my hand you've so cordially pressed of me.

in mind. But a few things have opened my

And I know that when people have axes to grind It's a fact they will try to disguise,

I don't blame them, of course, and I like it, indeed. Though a motive I think I can see, But a too sudden fondness suspicion

will breed And I think they want something of -Chicago News.

. . . -iss Ada Holland went to Neuse yesterday. -Mrs. I. Rosenthal has gone to

New York. -Mrs. J. D. Holland left yesterday afternoon for Neuse. -Mrs. Otis Jones, of Wake Forest,

was here yesterday. -Miss Annie Gill has returned from a visit to Wyatt.

-Mrs. James McKee left yesterday to visit relatives in Goldsboro. ed from a visit to Oxford.

-Mrs. J. W. Perry has returned to Princeton after a visit to friends here. lisses Bessle and Dulcia Earman left yesterday for Asbury to attend an pron party at the home of Mrs. E. -Miss Frances Renfrow and Miss

Sarah Burkhead left yesterday for Selma, where at an entertainment last night for a church benefit Miss Renfrow gave some recitation and Miss Burkhead tang. -Mr. L. E. Ullman and his sister-

in-law, Miss Marion Heller who were here to visit iMss Heller's brothers, Messrs. Herman and William Heller, eft yesterday for Richmond.

Mrs. R. B. Glenn left yesterday for High Point to visit at the home of ner son, r. Chalmers L. Glenn, and see her little son, Chalmers Lamar Glenn,

-Mrs. J. B. Rountree and children were here yesterday the guests of Mrs. . W. Barrett on their way to their nome at High Point. They had been to Wilson to visit Mrs. Anderson's father, Capt. T. M. Anderson.

-Friends will regret to learn that Miss Ruth Riggan continues quite ill. Mrs. T. G. Lashley, of Jacksonville, Fla., and daughter are here, having seen summoned by the illness of her father, Mr. J. M. Allen.

-Mrs Alston, of Louisburg, is here visiting her brother, Prof. King, principal of the Centennial Graded School. -Mrs. W .H. Parish and little daughter. Miss Blanche Parish, after a visit to Mrs. C. H. Beckham returned to Louisburg yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finch, of New gret to learn.

-Miss Mary Dowell, who is teaching in the school at Wendell, passed through Raleigh yesterday on her way to Venters, S. C., where she had been called on account of the critical illness of her sister:

+ + + Marchioness to Visit Raleigh.

ess de San Germano, fermerly Miss Virginia Randolph Hoge, of Wilmington, North Carolina, and her young daughter, the little Countess Maie, will probably visit Raleigh in a few weeks in order to see her aunt, Mrs. Pickel. and other old friends, before return-Garrison-Isley.

Burlington, N. C., March 6 .- Mr. George A. Garrison, a well known nusiness man of this town, and Miss Minnie Isley, daughter of the late Christian Isley, of Burlington, were married at the Reformed parsonage in this town February 26, Rev. J. D. Andrews officiating.

Sloane-Williams. Richmond, Va., March 6.-Dr. Henry Sloane, of Garland, N. C., and

Miss Margaret S. Williams, of Fairmont, W. Va., were married in Murphy's hotel here Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. R. W. Forsyth officiating. Ward-Hudgins. Mount Olive, N. C., March 6 .- Mr.

Claude W. Ward, one of Mount Olive's most highly esteemed young business men, and Miss Nannye Watson Tudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hudgins, of Lebanon, Va., were married at the home of the bride's pa-

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rents Wednesday mornnig.

Charlotte Girl Weds in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., March 6.-Miss Irene Allison, of Charlotte, N. C., and I am sometimes mistaken, I freely Mr. Charles A. Ball, of Columbus, Ga., were quietly married at the home of the bride's cousin, W. S. Brinkley, yes-But I think that the mark I will prob- terday. Rev. R. B. Clarke performe. the ceremony. The bride came to Sa- CASE When I ask what she's wanting of vannah to pay a short visit to her cousin. The wedding was a sequence of Mr. Ball's unexpected arrival in When you beamingly meet me and Savannah yesterday. They will live in Columbus.

WORK OF JEALOUSY

Charles Mitchell Shoots to Death Mrs. Wm. Christian and Then Attempts Suicide.

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., March 6.-Last night near Suffolk, Charles Mitchell Christian while she was preparing sup-That you're apt to want something per. He then placed the revolver to his head and after inflicting a flesh Jealousy was the cause. He was arrested and jailed at Suffolk.

Sea Island Cotton.

Savannah. Ga., March 6-Sea Island cotton fancy Florida 28 nominal fancy Georgia 27 @ 28 nominal; exchoice Georgia 18 @ 19; choice 17; extra fine 15 @ 16; fine 13 @ 14; common 12 @ 12 1-2. Sales 300. land cotton: Receipts 15 bags; ex- Walter Murphy. ports 91 bags; sales none; stock 2 .-792. Market quiet; fine 35 1-2; off the conference.

Death of Mr. J. Marvin Smith,

color 32 cents. No. 1 tinged 28.

Marvin Smith, of this place, died Wednesday afternoon at the Highsmith Hospital at Fayetteville, where he had gone for an operation for the main street of Salisbury, distinintersusception. He was a son of guished for plate glass in its windows. Rev. M. N. Smith, and was some 20 "There is the reception committee," -Miss Daisy Thompson has return- years of age. His remains were brought home yesterday.

Death of Mr. Allen Lawson.

Germanton, March 6.-Another veteran, Mr. Allen Lawson, passed away here of pneumonia at the advanced age of 85 years. His remains Conference of leading Democrats callwere interred at Hickory Ridge ed to meet in Salisbury and issue a church, with appropriate ceremonles

Minister From China Denies Reports as to Impending War With Japan

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., March 6-Wu Ting Fang, the new minister from China, abuse. with his restinue consisting of 27 orientals arrived here today over the The minister scouted the idea of

"There is nothing in such reports. China and Japan are on the most friendly terms. This little breach will to be seen just where and to whom rooms. The five bell-boys unanimous. York, after a visit to Mr. Finch's sis- the goods on that seized boat were ly grabbed five pitchers of ice water ter, Mrs Charles Yearby, left yesterday going and then if it is found that and ran hastily to wait on the confor home. Miss Pattie Yearby who China is in the wrong, an apology is was to have gone with them was kept due, and will doubt'ess be given. Such at home by illness her friends will re- cases as this happen over there fre-

the Commercial Outlook are More Numerous

(By the Associated Press.)

Favorable symptoms are more

New York, March 6-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade said Mr. Morton tomorrow will say:

especially in respect to the growth of confidence. Jobbers note more pressure to replenish depleted stocks of Mr. McNeill. staple merchandise, orders in many cases being for delivery next fall. The advancing season has also contributed to the better feeling by accelerating the distribution of spring goods and

ness appears in many departments, warmer weather being especially help- HECKER'S "RINDLESS" ful in restoring postponed building

operations. Dry goods jobbers have done more business than expected but thus far there is little improvement in the primary market and few mills have extended activity. Jobbers will not NEW NO. 1 MACKEREL begin road operations as early as usual, so that sales will be closer to actual retail distribution, and the seasons aggregate business will be much less speculative than in any recent year. Contracts extending well into the summer have been placed for sheetings and inquiries from the bag trade promise good movement of old transpositions.

AN EYE-OPENER

Consensus of Opinions at Salisbury Convention

OF HUMANITY

Think of the Lives That Have Been Saved by a Timely Drink and

Then Consider Effects of Prohibition-A Prominent

Personnel.

(Special to Rhamkatte Roaster.) Sallsbury, N. C., March 5 .- The conference of prominent Democrats that shot and instantly killed Mrs. Wm. met here today was very very prominent. In fact, there was no trouble in distinguishing them among the wound upon himself, claimed that the crowds of visitors to Salisbury. The I don't think I'm a cynic or cankered woman shot herself and then him. average crowds disgorged at this point from local trains carry their grips swinging on one finger when they get off and go away with a negro staggering under the load.

When the conference of Democrats got off the train they were readily rectra choice Florida 19 @ 21; extra ognized by the fact that their grips were already full. The conference itself wore an expectant look. As it disembarked it looked about for the Charleston, S. C., March 6-Sea Is- conference and discovered the Hon.

> "Where is the conference?" asked "Faith," replied Mr. Murphy, "an' 'tis yerselves that are the conferees."

"But we have already conferred," exclaimed the conference. "We have Laurinburg, N. C., March 6 .- Mr. it already mapped out. There is no disagreement between us. Where are the other Democrats?"

Mr. Murphy waved a hand toward said he. "Take joy that there are no more to be entertained. The fewer the higher," said Mr. Murphy, "an what's the difference, so long as we

has been granted as a poet, the above is an accurate account of how the State protest against the Populistic innovation of State prohibition arrived. They met a cordial greeting not only from Mr. Murphy, but from the entire city. At the same time they seemed unhappy. They kept looking over their shoulders. They were nerv-

The Three Take a View. "Where is Cy. Watson?" asked the Hon, George Morton.

"Sick," replied Mr. Murphy. "Where is the Convention?" asked

Mr. Harry Stubbs. "Where is the rank and file of patriotic, warm blooded American citizens who like the use and abhor the abuse of liquor?" asked the Hon. J. D. McNeill.

Mr. Murphy pointed at the glass bell-boys who had been employed to "but I am afraid it is in for much

When the conference arrived at the hotel, they were met by the five extra Chicago and North western Railroad, bel boys who had been employed to handle the crush. The two extra war between China and Japan, say- clerks bowed behind the desk. The expectant landlord smiled and rubbed his hands.

The Hon. George Morton, the Hon. Harry Stubbs and the Hon, J. D. Meamount to nothing. It only remains Neill were escorted to their several vention before it had rung. The members of the convention had each an culinary engagement.

The Convention is Fed. After awhile the convention filed into the dining room. First came the Hon. George Morton, followed by ew are informed that the Marchion- Favorable Symptoms in the Hon, Harry Stubbs, followed by the Hons. J. D. McNelll and Walter Murphy, arm in arm. They sat down the shall be knocked from their lips in a stillness that was broken by a and their bar-rooms shattered about regrettable scuffle among the waiters their ears. There is an era of popas to which three of them should

bring the soup. At the beginning of the meal there was a pause. Finally, the Hon. J. D. McNeill spoke:

"The Democratic party," said he, 'is in a ---- of a fix. It has dried up.' "It is dessicated," said Mr. Murphy. "It has forgotten the way home,"

"This is populism." said Mr. Stubbs. "It is worse than populism," renumerous in the commercial outlook, plied Mr. Morton. "It is tetotællism." "We are the only -d exceptions to prove the rule," acquiesced

Dinner over the convention was seated in a carriage chartered by Mr.

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Two Thousand Children Marched Out of the **Building Singing** "America"

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 6. While a fire raged on the fourth floor of the five story public school building in 109th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway today, two thousand oupils marched from the building According to the license the writer singing "America", under the leadership of their teachers. The children were engaged in their morning exercises, when the fire gong rang, and they continued to sing as they marched out of the building. There was no sign of a panic and a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded all the children were assembled in the school yard waiting for the word of dismasai. Fortunately all the smaller children were in rooms on the lower floors of the building and many of them did not know of the fire when they were called upon to march out by the regular fire drill. The fire was quickly extinguished after causing

Murphy. "We will see the town."

\$200 damages.

The convention rode. "That is pretty bar," observed Mr. Morton. "There is another," exclaimed Mr. Stubbs. "Now in my town," said Mr. McNeill, "a sight like that plate glass would create a stampede.'

ould create a stampede." Fat bar-keeper on the side-walk, $oldsymbol{E}_{ullet}$ waving his apron: "Hurrah for Democracy!" "He means me," said Mr. Morton. "Us," corrected Mr. Stubbs.

The Convention Meets. At twelve o'clock the convention

"Three cheers for the convention."

went to the opera house and were let in at the stage entrance by the ianitor. They emerged after a session of two and a half hours. Although important party plans cannot be given edition de luxe of a room, specially out in detail, it is learned that the quently. All talk of war is ground- fitted up for the occasion. In the din- proceedings consisted in hearing true of the Democratic party and the ing room the ten extra waiters wait- speeches from Mr. Morton, Mr. Stubbs State. They are both committing ed nervously the call of the regular and Mr. McNeill. Mr. Murphy kindly slow suicide. They need a life saver staff. In the kitchin the extraordinary acted as audience with the assistance and an eye-opener. It is for the party cooks waited for the first gun of a of the janitor. An open letter to the to say. A little more drought and Secretary of State, left for his home in people of North Carolina was proposed there will be no oases like your beau- Gates yesterday. He says that he has by Chairman Morton and unanimous- tiful and flowing town. Wilmington had a most pleasant trip over various ly adopted. In part the letter said: will be turned into a salt lake. You sections of the State. The "Open Letter."

"We appeal to all patriotic citizens of the State and of the party to say in this hour whether or not their botulism careening drunkenly along the we appeal to all true Democrats who ited." have ever taken a drink, to pause and consider where their next drink is longer precedents. We denounce the am whipped out." attempt to legislate morals as imtee of experts as a court and make question. So far I have saved my tion. drunkenness a felony. Drunkenness town. I protest, but I am not going -Mrs Frank K. Ellington and liting only when the patient is unable am used to it." to get up. When a man lays down under liquor, the liquor laws should lay down on him. We propose to fight this battle in the party and save stimulating interest in building operations. Industrial plants are more active, big iron production rising to the best weekly average in three months. Credits are still closely scanned, and mercantile collections are by no means satisfactory, yet payments are more prompt and the volume of business is distinctly heavier. There is a suggestion of permanence in the steady improvement in the iron and steel industry. Each week brings a few more mills and furnaces into, the active list. New business appears in many departments.

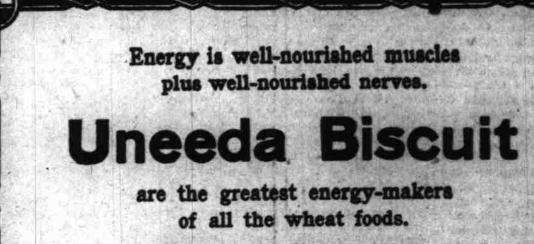
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE SIGNOTH.

HAS been used for CHILDREN WHILE SIGNOTH.

HAS been used for CHILDREN W it. We call upon the party to save it-

thused the convention by a discussion of "Men with whom I have drunk, while remaining soher." Mr. McNeill said: "It is a humane as well as a patriotic duty we owe. Once a man came to me and said, with the tears running from his eyes: 'Save my life!' I pulled my flask and gave him a drink. He felt better at once. I had saved his life, as I have no doubt every man hore has saved many lives under similar circumstances. Suppose that prohibition had prohib ited! I could not have saved that life!"

The convention, after looking over Salisbury, left for their homes, expressing themselves delighted with he town, with its spirits and with its seventian to the fundamental principles of liberty.



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Slow Suicide by State.

When interviewed Mr. McNeill said: "What I said in my speech about the poor fellow whose life I saved, is Candidate for Secretary of State Says have no idea of the desert through which I traveled to reach here. It the Charlotte Observer has the folmade a man thirsty to look at. If I lowing to say: could save the life of the party and the State, I would do it. My services are always at the disposal of my paths of liberty. In this hour of peril will is large, even my capacity is lim-

Mr. Morton said: "I have fought it coming from? We point to the tra- out along this line for five years. I ditions and regret that they are no will continue to fight it out, even if I

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GENERAL ROBERTS LEAVES.

Trip Was a Pleasant One. General W. P. Roberts, candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Speaking of his visit to Charlotte, "General W. P. Roberts, of Gates county, a candidate for the Democrat-

ic nomination for Secretary of State, friends who come to Fayetteville. But was a Charlotte visitor last night I am practically the only real liberal General Roberts is one of the best known citizens in the State, dignified, talents in aid of various charities. generous, thoroughly capable and experlenced. A veteran of the great conflict between the States, one whose ability and devotion to duty was strikingly evidenced by the fact that he of enjoyment. was made brigadier-general at the age of 22 years. General Roberts is Mr. Stubbs said: "I have never in- hale and hearty, and seems to be 20 moral and propose that the only ra- terfered with prohibition. I have years younger than he really is. He tional method of dealing with the li- never introduced a bill. I have voted has hosts of friends all over the State quor question is to appoint a commit- against everybody else's bill on this and he is confident of his nomina-



Miss Renfrow at Selma.

This evening Miss Frances Revfrow, so well known here as an elocutionist of ability, will, by special invitation, give four readings at a concert at Selma, which is for the benefit of one of the churche there. Miss Renfrow has appeared many times before Raleigh audiences, and has been most kind in lending her etc., in this city. She puts her heart in whatever she does and this always counts for much. Her Selma audience can be very sure of an evening

"Mamma, is the old black hea going to be sent away for the Sum-

"No, Tommy; but why do you ask?" "Well, I heard pana tell the new governess that he would take her out shall be construed, however, as aris- to let it interfere with my appetite. I tle son left yesterday for Kinston to riding when he sent the old hen away for the Summer."-Harper's Weekly

