THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, TURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1909

OUGHT BY CINCINNATI BANK FOR FOUR AND THREE-TENTHS ABOVE PAR.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C. March S.-The commissioners of Bancombe county this morning sold to the Third Na-lional Bank of Cincinnati \$111,000 worth of 30-year. four and one-half per cent funding bonds, for a pre-mium of \$5,375, or four and three-tenths above par.

mium of \$5,375, or four and three-tenths above par. The county advertised for bids for 125,000 worth of bonds or less and cerkiel to sell only \$117 000. There were fourteen bicders for the bonds, all bidding over par. The American National Bank, of Asheville, bid for the whole issue at 102. As an evidence of the county's advancing credit, eight years ago 5 per cent county funding bonds bought only 101. Sec. to 3

DR. BATTLE AT WAKE FOREST.

Kinston Man Delivers Two Eloquent Sermons

(Special to News and Observer.) Wake Forest, N. C., March 8 .- The pulpit of the Baptist church at this place was occupied yesterday by Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle, of Kinston, who delivered two cloquent sermons. Dr Battle easily ranks as one of the most able preachers who has ever preached here.

Next Sunday Dr. W. R. Cullom, of the chair of Bible in the college, will preach, while some student will preach at night. On the following Sunday Rev. Dr. B. W. Spillman, of Kinston, will preach. The two societies have elected

marshals for commencement. Those from the Philomathesian Society are: John Prevette, chief; E. J. Rogers and R. P. Blevins, Assistants. From the Euzelian Society: B. G. Mitchell chief; J. C. Smith and G. G. Ivey as

Wake Forest Swamps Portsmouth.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wake Forest, N. C., March 8 .- It the last game of the season the Wake Forest basketball team completely out-classed Portsmouth Y. M. C., de feating them by the score of 61 to 16. Erick, Amen, and Duffy were the features for Wake Forest, Water-field and Jordan did good work for Portsmouth. The line up follows: Portsmouth. Position. Wake Fores Wemple and Crozier; umpire, Dunn; scorer, White

Wake Forest made 42 in the first half and 19 in the second. Portsmouth made 7 in the first hal and 9 in the second.

Purse Presented to Pastor.

Immediately after High Mass Sun day morning, Father Griffin, pastor e the Sacred Heart Catholic church, wa presented with a purse of \$195.00 as oken of the appreciation of the mem bers for his ten years' of devotion an

pastorate over them. Mr.Joseph Ferrall. In making th presentation on behalt of the congre, gattes, spoke of the many trials an sacrifices which he had gone throug during his ten years' of devotion to

Power to Resist and diseases depends most of all on the health and strength of the white blood corpuscies.

They are microscopic bodies whose important function is to destroy disbase germs that invade the system through the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, and otherwise.

If you are pale, nervous, easily tired, with little or no appetite, or if you are troubled with any humor, your white blood corpuscies are not healthy and strong and you should begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

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Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usua liquid or tablets called Sarettabs. 100 do

r whose names have become famil-ar from their repeated advertising. 2. There is considerable risk to run y following only one branch. It is idvisable to make a specialty of table ggs when the market price is high, and turning the eggs into chickens when the price of eggs is on the de-

It costs about 1 cent to produce an gg, so that anything over that ount is profit.

3. The four breeds mentioned are tool ones and their popularity i-about in this order: White Wyan-lottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rnode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons. All our of the breeds belong to the genral purpose class, the White Wyan-ottes and Rhode Island Reds proba-ly excelling as broilers, and the lymouth Rocks and Buff Orpington:

s medium-sized roasting fows. 4. No, the business of supplying rime poultry and choice fresh eggs s not overdone. Poor stuff goes egging at any and all times. 5. One hundred dollars is not nough capital, even when all faciliies are at hand, if it is expected to nake a living from the start. There is much to learn, especially or the beginner. It will take a year

or two before a new poultry plant an be placed upon a profitable basis. where the beginner has all to learn. Begin small, grow gradually, in-reasing as knowledge and success

Pale Delicate Women and Girls, 'he Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-

ESS CHILL TONIC, drives out ma. aris and builds up the system. Fo grown people and children, 50c. Time Flies.

SELF ON HIS FATHER'S FARM.

(Special to News and Observer.) Claiton, N. C., March 8.- David W. Avery committed sulcide this murn-ing about 10 scheck. No special rea-sons can be given for his act. This morning this promising young man, the son of a very respectable farmer. Geo. Avery, about three miles from town, went out, saying that he intended to kill his father a bird. His father has been sick for nearly, a year, suffering greatly from asthma. At dinner time he had not returned and his parents rang the farm bell

and his parents rang the farm bell which he was accustomed to answer or come to the house. After dinner his brother and sister went out to look for him and found him near a rall fence with a gun-shot

through the heart. Every indication pointed to suicide. No reason whatever is given as to the reason of the deed. Yesterday he was with his usual companions and also hast night. Last night be ap-peared in very low spirits, but no one noticed it. This morning at breakfast he said "he had never felt just as he did then and everything looked different." Last week he being troubled a lit

with his mouth said he had rather die than be troubled with his mouth and tongue as he was. He was a very promising young man, about twentyive years of age, and had the respect confidence of all who knew him He leaves a father, mother and several brothers and sisters. · ·



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Alabama, a member of the committee in looking over the tariff hearings and laying out the plan to be followed by the minority in its fight on the floor of the House. While Mr. Clark will make no de

finite statement while the tariff bill is submitted to the minority members by the Republican sub-committee, it is understood that the policy of the Democrats will be to criticize the Republican bill and offer amendments

to it. They will follow a tariff for revenue rather than of free trade policy. PHYSICAL DEFECTS IN COWS

Different Shaped Teats and Udder Characteristic of Types in Breeds. By J. Milton Kelly, New York.

In the typical Ayrshire cow we win find that the glands of the udder are flattended and held firmly to the belly

by a fibrous elastic tissue. The teats are small, rather inclined to be short, set well apart one at each corner of the udder. The teats are a prolongation of the gland structure, in order to form an outlet for secretion.

As the gland is flattened the affinity seemingly inclined by structure is that the teat should be rather short and flattened-that is, cylindrical rather than cone shaped.

This shape of teat. one of the f-a tures of an Ayrshire cow, is depended upon the udder glands, and therefore

upon the udder glands, and therefore when we find fault with the Ayrshire teats and try to modify them by breed-ing we are trying a remedy that im-pairs the usefulness of the cow. However, though the flattended gland is to be desired, we should not wish the teats to be too small, but far smaller than is admissable in the typ?

DAVID W. AVERS KILLS MIN. TWO Dig Base Ball G Southorn Pines Saturday, March 13th, and Satur-

t day, March 20th, With Special Trains From Raleigh.

The Trinky College baseball team of Durham plays the Philadelphia National League team at Southern Pines March 13th. The Seaboard will run special train, leaving Raleigh at 12:30 p. m., Durham at 12:15 p. m., via Durham and Southern Railway to Apex in connection with above spe -lal.

cial. The A. and M. College of Raleigh plays the same / team, (Philadelphia Nationals fat Southern Pines on March 20th, and special train will leave Raleigh at 12:30 p. m. These trains returning will leave Southern Pines at 8:00 p. m., each Saturday, and the tickets from Ral-eigh points on Seaboard will be good

eigh points on Scabeard will be good leaving that point up to and includ-ing regular trains Sunday night following date of sale, only good on such trains, however, that are scheduled to stop at point from which ticket was sold. The round-trip rate from Raleigh

and Durham to Apex inclusive, \$1.00: New Hill to Moncure Inclusive, 75c.; Sanford, 50 cents; Lemon Springs and Moncure, 40 cents; Vass and Lake View, 25 cents,

For additional information tleket agents or call on the under-DRAMATIC



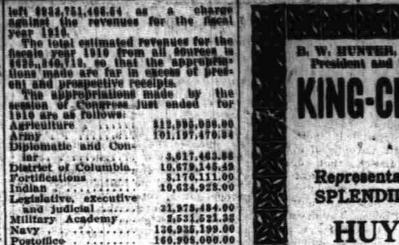
SOON TO GET LINE ON TAFT'S POLICY

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Powell Clayton, the ruling power among Arkansas Kepublicans, and Postmaster Harris, of Charleston, who ing the men together. is a leader among South Carolina Republicans. These Republical, bosses do not relish the President's suggestion at any other editor-only Carmack. that he will abolish the referee system in the South, but of course they are not saying as much. Neither are they pleased with the sugges ion that Mr. Taft will deal out Southern patronage so as to please the best ele-ments in 'the South. a copy for your inspection." The Zweibund Editorial.

Three Important Appointments. The President is now confronted with three important Southern appointments. These are a collector of customs to succeed Dr. Crum, and the Federal judges in North Carolina and Alabama. Two ex-governors and a big element of the bar in North Car-olina have said that President Roosevelt's selection was not big enough for the job. Equally strong objections have been offered against Hundley, an Alabama appointee. Mr. Taft will fill these vacancies some time this month. and this will afford the first opportunity of getting a line on the new "Southern policy," Republican National Committeeman

Duncan and State Chairman Adams are still in the city. They had ex-pected to see Mr. Taft about the judge-ship bat there are so many people try iny to get interviews with the Presi. dent that they will probably wait un-til another trip for the purpose of taking up the Seawell appointment They saw during the day Postmaste General Hitchcock who is their friend at court and he no doubt will plus the Seawell game. James T Williams Jr., a native of Lincoln county, N. C. who was a newspaper man in Wash ington, until he became identified with the Republican National committee. b stated for a big diplomatic post. Mr Williams, who is a personal friend o' Mr. Taft, is a relative of Judge Hoke The only two first class appoint ments held by North Carolina Repub-licans outside of the State are recor-der of deeds of the District, which is John C. Dancy's job, and minister to Greece, which is Richmond Pearson's post. Both have had two terms on the pay-roll and it is claimed that Mr Taft is going to give very, very fer third terms.



160,908,000.00 9,425,750.00 River and harbor. Sundry civil Urgent deficiency ... General deficiency 137,609,906.93 \$31,102.40 19,431,727.29

\$881,918,215.71 2,000,000.00 Miscellaneous annual appropriations. ". 169,096,082.52

.....\$1,044,014,298.23 Grand Total

"The annual appropriations for the rmy," Chairman Tawney says, "have leaped from less than \$24,000,000 per annum for the eight-year period im-mediately preceding the Spanish War to an average of more than \$32,000.-000 for the eight-year period ending with the appropriations made by this Congress. During the same periods the annual average for the naval appropriations has increased from a little more than \$27,500,000 to more than \$102,400.000.



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defense appeared on Sunday, Novem tests o the courts. ber 8, and was entitled 'Across the Muddy Chasm.' This editorial simply statement. repeats the charge that Governor Patson in his decision. 'Is whether the traffic wholly within the State of Mis-souri generally referred to in the eviterson and Governor Cox had made against one another and says Colonel Cooper is entitled to credit for bring-

All these things had been printed in other papers and Colonel Cooper ad mitted it. Yet he never grew antry such reasonable profit. * * * The court has reached the conclusion that "But we come to the day before the

duce them. They lost them. The is no original, but an alleged coty reductions ranging from 2 per cent to Fitzhugh passed to the interview with ex-Treasurer E. B. Craig and af-ter further bitterly arraigning Colonel Cooper, took up the fourth editorial load lots. "The Diplomat of the "This editorial credits at the suggestion of Judg McPher-son, who desired to have a practical and making it bloom and burgeon with golden fruit." etc.

Captain Fitzhugh explained BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING. was put into effect on June 11, 1907. editorial word by word, and said it was humorous and bantering. "And, gentlemen, this editorial apto run three months. At the end of that period both sides agreed to conthe rate in effect as the results tinue obtained had not been considered suf-

At that.time Governor Her

bert S. Hadley, who as attorney gen

down the views of the attorneys of



Courts.

Raleigh, N. C.

ARGO & DENSON FIED (Continued From Page One.) Elliot A. Major, attorney genwho was in court today when erai. the decision was read, said an appeal would be taken, and that the present Legislature would be asked to pase

LOSE."

Governor Hadley made a similar "The question," said Judge McPher

under the freight rate statute of 1907 and the passenger fare statute of 1907 at such profit as will give a reasonable return after paying expenses upon the investment, or whether such traffic is carried at a loss or less than

wrote some killing. Colonel Cooper wrote some notes-but the deefnse does not proupon this question the statutory rates fixed by either and both statutes are There The maximum freight law involved

40 per cent on heavy freight in car-The railways secured a court order temporarily restraining the State officials from putting this act into effect, and on June 11, 1998, Frank Hagerman, of this city, representing the various railroads, peti-tioned the court to make this order Colonel Cooper with "bringing about the great coalition," with "grafting the dead boughs upon the living tree

test, the 2 cent passenger rate law

peared on Monday morning. Novem-ber 9, and before the sun set that night the brilliant Edward W. Car-mack had been slain for writing it." After rediculing the conference in ficient and the law is still being enforced.

nence took part.

After many delays the cases were Bradford's office and . extolling Miss finally brought to trial before Judge McPherson. Both sides presented a Lee as a "pure, good girl," who up a splendid position that that gave g array of figures to

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dence as local traffic, con be carried C. B. AYCOCK.

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wards them all and added that th only condition of the gift was that if should be devoted solely to his per sonal use.

Father Griffin, in a touching ad dress, thanked the members of the congregation for the substantial gift bestowed upon him.

SECCESS WITH POULTRY.

Some Money and Experience Are Re quired to Make this a Profiable Rusiness.

1. What is the profitable part of eeding or raising fine poultry, such White Wyandottes, Rhode Island ds, Buff, Orpingtons, Plymouth Heds, Buff, Orpingtons, Plymouth Hocks or any of the numerous high-grade fowls?

2. Is the profitable part of the business in producing eggs for market, or both chickens and eggs? If eggs should they not be produced solely with the view to breeding purposes I get the impression that selling exby the dozen for family use would be a losing or unprofitable business. 3. Kindly inform me as to the rela-

tive merits of the different breeds, and the most desirable and satsifactory breeds to raise. I want to confine messil to one breed, and want to get the beet.

1. Is the business overdone? 6. Can a man start in the poultry business on \$100 capital. including in-cubators. brooders. eggs. chicken houses and all the necessary accoutrements?

I know nothing about the poultry business and am honestly seeking in-

Where one 'has a weil-advertised reputation for breeding high-class poultry he certainly is on the profit-able side to the greatest extent. But that is a step that cannot be taken immediately by the beginner. In this business, like in any other business, the beginner must "creep before he

There are two classes of poultrymen -the fancier and the poulterer. The former receives the highest prices. But good fanciers, like poets, are born, not "made to order." By that we mean they must have in them the talent to breed up to the highest type. a good thing that all cannot be-fanciers, for from what source could the supply of table eggs and poultry come? Surely the fanciers

poultry come? Surely the funciers are not catering to that trade. So if answer to No. 1 query we would say that with either of the four breeds mentioned it would be most profitable for the beginner to first precure strictly pure-breds and then him to grow eggs and chickens for market from them.

At the same time in the spring of the year eggs for hatching could be advertised, and in the fall pullets and cockerels could be offered for sale for breeding purposes.

It would, however, be several years effort any particular trade could be eveloped in this line, for buyers are renerally more apt to purchase from nen either known to them personally



lawyer at Springfield. iriving through the country recently noticed a horse grazing in a pasture, which took his eye and he sought the owner with a view to buying the aninal. The farmer, who had the rep-utation of being a pretty horse rader, told the lawyer that the horse was five years old but seemed relucant to give any further information

egarding the animal. The lawyer promised to come back the next day The with a friend who knew something



about horses and look the animal over again. When the lawyer drove up the next morning the farmer standing at the front gate and the horse was resting his head on the top of a fence near by. "How old is he?" asked the lawyer's friend, "Nine years." said the farmer. "What!" exclaimed the lawyer, 'You

told me yesterday that he was 5 years old." "Did I?" asked the farmer looking up surprised. "That's what you did, all right." "Well, well, well!" responded the farmer, rubbing his hand over his head and acting as if in a brown study, "how time does fly!"

Endeavor to Improve Stock.

To succeed at breeding one must read and study all the questions con-nected with the matter. There is no success without lt.

Crossing destroys type whereas mating and breeding in line improves

the type. Stick to the breed you select and by careful mating success s assured.

is assured. All the breeds are good, but in their selection one is often influenced and rightly sh by location, surroundings and markets. There is also much in one's likes and dislikes: no one succeeds well with anything he dislikes. The selection of parent stock is es-sential in any type. For commercial breeding high grade dams may be used, but stres should always be pure bred.

Pedigree may not reveal all there in a line, but it is essential taken connection with conformation. The in connection with conformation. The show ring winners are good indica-tions in connection with pedigrees. Late maturing means more ex-pense. There is a tendency to grow-ing leaner or bacon hogs, but some of them are uncertain when profits are first considered, especially the fat mather than the bacon hog, remains most profitable in the cosn light. Profile breading types are chiefy

of some of the other breeds. It is the proportion between the teat and gland that is sought, and the per-fect gland is furnished with the tear short, to be sure. but of sufficient work in a thorough and rapid manner In the Jerseys the glands of the udder, are pointed and the teats are conshaped. They partake in form of the elongation of the udder glands. glands are not held as close t the body as in the Ayrshire, but are

more pendent. The glands are seldom of equal size and the teats are mo: closely set together. The Holsteins have a somewhat elongated udder and there seems to be a somewhat hereditary want of tone

in the tissues and it is usually quitpendent. The glands are flongated and the teats are elongated cones. Such are a few variations in the

form of milk glands consequent upon breed. In a like manner changes have been woduced in the milk of the various

produced in the milk of the various breeds which make it better suited for some particular purpose than the milk of some other breed.

As there is a breed difference in the product from the adder, and this as marked for the typical cow as the type of the udder, it is certainly a practical consideration that we should recognize types, and if they are good thes not breed away from them. The Avrshire breeder who seeks to put the large, cone-shaped tests on his

heifers is breeding away from the typ. of the breed and would never receive commendation in the Scotch, show yard. for there the connection between the shapes of the udder and the yield

eives unbounded consideration. The Jersey brender who seeks the cylindrical and wide'y set apart teat is breeding outside the type of the breed. . .

Poultry Raising Comments.

A woman who has made a great success raising poultry' insists that if a young woman would devote as much time to 100 pure-bred hens of any variety as she does to twenty-five pu-pils in a cold school room her salary would be three or four times as much and her health better. Rub the dust off the windows and

let light into the chicken house.

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If you have any, even one, of the

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms, of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Raleigh testimony: A. Bragassa, So. McDowell St. Rakigh. N. C. says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can recom-mend them as a remiedy of unques-uonable merit. I suffered a great deal from buckache and was unable to ob-tain relief until Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention. They went di-rectly to the cause of my trouble and it was not long before I was cured." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United

Overman a Caller. Senator Overman called at the White House today and paid his re-spects to the President. Mr. Taft did not speak of the judgeship and neithe did Senator Overman. Senator Sim Overman and Congressmen Thomas and Grant are the only members o the delegation in the city.

Thomas Settle is still here. He ha ot given up hope of getting the udgeship.

COSTSUSBILLIONAYEARTORUN

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tures are made upon estimates sub mitted by the executive department to Congress. The aggregate of these bstimates for appropriations during the past eight years, including the fiscal year 1910, for which appropriations were made by the session of Congress just ended, equals the stupendous sum

of \$7.291,341,806.29. Congress has appropriated during that period the sum of \$7.007,839,183,48. of \$283,-502,622.83 less than the amounts es timated by the Administration. The rapidity with which national

expenditures have been increasing during the Roosevelt period, is shown by the total appropriations for fiscal years 1963, which were \$736,-632,864.79.. and the total appropria-tions at the second session of the Six-tieth Congress, just ended, for the fiscal year 1910, which amounted to \$1,044,014.298.23, the difference between the amount appropriated for the public service eight years ago and the amount required now being \$247,-

the amount required now being writing 286,433.44. The President was always crying for millions more and frowned down the efforts of Congress toward econothe efforts of Congress toward econo-my. Had the amount of his estimates for the past two years been appro-printed, the deficit would exceed \$5000,000,000 instead of being in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000. "Had it not been for the Congress and the conservative element in that body." Mr. Tawney says, "we would have long since been meeting these enormously increased expenditures from the proceeds of the sale of bonds. That the people have thus far been saved from that unfortun-ate situation is not due to any ef-fort or recommendation of the execu-tive branch of the Government, but

fort or recommendation of the execu-tive branch of the Government, but

tive branch of the Government, but to Congress.". Out of the total appropriations of \$1.044.014.298.28 made at the last ses-sion of Congress. \$20,000,000 is for the redemption of national bank notes out of deposits by banks for that pur-pose. \$60,000,000 may be applied to the sinking fund out of the Treasury surplus; and 325,325 is for fe-belencies in appropriations for the

truth should not be trampled upon Fitzhugh said: "Senator Carmack was coming up the street, totally oblivious of danger. When about to pay chivalrous attention to a lady he saw the 20 last. father who had threatened him come from behind a woman and the son eral, had begun the cases, spoke for ircling around to get behind them. the State, Mr. Hagerman made th Now gentlemen, would you not have felt that your life was in danger? He hears a voice and it says "There you and a dozen other attorneys of promare, sir. We have the drop on you.' to Of course he made a movement to draw a weapon. Who had told uim draw a weapon. Who had told inthe Colonel Cooper had changed his men-

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tal attitude?" sharp Gets His. John D. Sharp enrt came in for his share of Captain Fthe his brilliant

satire "Listen to Miss Skeffington. says, and her character is unimpeached and unimpeachable, she says when she asked John D. Sharp what that shooting was before he turned around he suid: "That is Cohonel Cooper shooting Carmack." Why should he have said that? Because he had was brought to be a witness to the villing, to testify for the defense and he is as guilty as a principal."

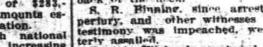
Fitzhugh described Sharp's walkin back to the scepe of the crime, his leaving it and again returning and attributed his action to the strange ascination which draws a criminal back to the spot upon which the crime

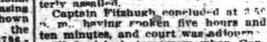
back to the spot upon which the crime was committed in spite of himself. He next attacked the defense's theory. He declared that they first tried to urge instification on the ground that the editorials were pro-yocative of trouble, then abandoned it and placed attacked. ach is put in con-dition and the liver is in good and pleaded self-derense. working order. your food properly J He attacked the story Robin Cooper old of the actual shooting and claimed t was a physical impossibility for the and blenty of nutritious matter will ead Senator to have been standing as Robin says he was and then to have go to make pure. rich blood. relved two bullets through the bear

and one directly in the center of the back of the neck. S. R. Binning, since arrested for

eriury, and other witnesses whoe estimony was impeached, were bit-erly assailed.

having rooken five hours and ten minutes, and court was adjourn





until \$ o'clock tomorrow when Gen-eral Meeks will address the jury.

both sides of the controversy sought as 16 what immediate effer the opinion would have. While sev eral railway attorneys intimated that tion would be taken. Hadley Not Surprised. Jefferson City, Mo., March 8 .-- Gov-

have said that? Because he had knowledge in advance that Cooper was to do at least part of the shooting. He **ENERGY AND VITALITY**

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claims, some of the most prominent Practice in the State and Federal railroad men and attorneys appearing either as experts or counsel. The final Courts. arguments were presented on January

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ernor Hadley did not appear surprised principal argument for the railroads when informed that the 2-cent passenger fare law had been knocked out by Judge McPherson. After the decision had been handed

"All I can say at this time," said the Governor, "is that the decision does not end the fight." WAP

rich, red blood, it

tones up the or-gans of digestion,

so that food is

easily and natu-rally digested, By

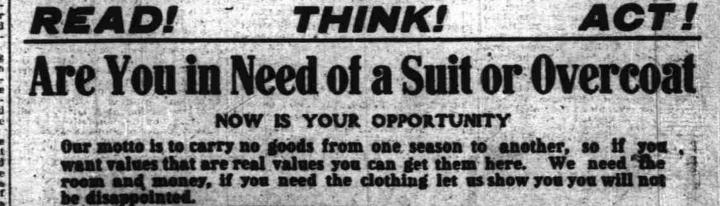
this process it cures by removing

the cause. Mi-o-na is sold in every

Kansas Legislature Halts. Topeka, Kan., March 8.—The Sen-ate Committee on Railroads submitted the individual railroads soon would go back to the 3 cent passenger rate, none was able to state specifically that this would be done or if done when the ac-

ion of Judge Smith McPherson, holding the Missouri 2-cent fare law un-

constitutional.



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