WEDNESDAY June 1, 1900

MORNING TONIC.

(George Eliot.) Retribution may come from any voice; the harshest, the cruelest, most imbruted wrehin at the street corner can inflict it; surely help and pity are rarer things-more needful for the right ous to bestow.

THE HEROES OF PEACE.

man to act the part of a hero that the man was not forthcoming. There needs a man to be a martyr, to risk his life for some common good or the service of his country when there will not be a brave man ready for the sacrifice. Every now and den some pessimist tells us that the age of chivalry and sacrifice have passed and that men in their sordidness have lost the glorious spirit of sacrifice and courage that ennobles our race. They are wrong. There are as many men and women in North Carolina who would go to the stake before they would renounce their faith in Christ as in the day when refusal to recant mean death from burning faggots. In war there are heroes as fearless as those that held the pass at Thermopylae This commercial age has tended to stifle the finer feelings with some, but the really courageous soul cannot be stifled, and when occasion offers the hero will come forth to lay down his life, if need be, to serve his fellows or to make a better way for those who are to come after him.

In his thoughtful practical address at the University yesterday, Dr. W. H Welch, of Johns Hopkins, recalled the thrilling story of John Issington, a private soldier of the American army whose name deserves to rank: with "the immortal names that were not born to die." Dr. Welch had told in terestingly of the contribution that men), the profession which he adorns had made to prolong life, stamp out infectious diseases, and add to the effeetiveness of mankind, and he gave a simple recital of how yellow fever had been stamped out of America and how American methods carried on by doctors had cleansed Havana. Then he told of a conference in Havana be tween several eminent doctors at dinner in which they declared that the only hope of proving their theory that yellow fever is carried by a certain sort of mosquito who get the germs from a yellow fever patient was to find some man who would permit himself to have the fever. In the room with the doctors was a private soldier, who was serving the medical staff, and after dinner this humble man -John Issington-requested the doctor in charge to accept him as the man upon the experiment should be gift to the world and be given no on the question asked: compensation for the sacrifice.

Many monuments have been erected to heroes of war who never displayed such cool courage as John Issington. The world will never cease to honor the brave men who find it sweet to die for their country. But the world is learning that there are heroes just as deserving of monuments and honors as the men who die fighting for the flag. There is martial music and the elbow to clow touch of comrades in an engagement upon the battlefield that give stimulus to high courage. There is The man who risks his life, in a quiet they admit their guilt."

her victories no less renowned than law, they should quit the illegal pracwar's" and that the doctors who lice and set their community a proper ended the sway of yellow fever and lesson in obedience to the law by John Issington are the types of men themselves obeying this law. Is it herees of the twentieth century than the law against stealing than for a any military hero.

NEEDS NO MILLINERY.

Every attendant at the Federal Court yesterday remarked upon the fact that the new Federal presided just as he did on the Superior and Supreme Court bench of North Carorobe to insure a measure of respect an ounce with a min mum charge of for his court; a big man scopres that 15 cents. For advertising and print-respect by right judgment and needs ed matter the rate is still lower—152 no millinery.

The two editorials in the past two ssues of this paper upon the Democratic attitude on the tariff and trusts has received gratifying commendation and approval from the ablest teaders of Democracy in North Carolina, One able leader—he has been highly honored by election to important place by his constituency,-in a private letter lower rate, and says to its readers: to the editor says:...

"I am glad to see that you are taking a strong position in favor of standing on the platform, who has been commissioned to repudiate the prom- will not be given unless it is asked ses solemnly made to the people?

"In my judgment, fear of special interests will account for the whole should now demand that the express performance. To my way of thinking, it is reprehensible. I learned a long this lower rate on the article that are while ago to fight these interests, and entitled to it without waiting to detake the consequences."

A prominent gentleman, who never held public office but has done youman service for the party, said yesterday "The Democratic attitude as to the tariff and the trusts is well known Whatever men in office may think, the Democrats were in earnest in their declarations in the Denver and Char lotte conventions. They are not ready to repudiate the platform or to surrender to 'the interests.' I have to hang my head in shame when I see Democrats advocate the Republican doctrine of protection and forgetting the solemn pledge that 'private monopoly must be destroyed.' I am glad in this crisis The News and Observer is true to the faith and keeps the rudder true. Be assured that nine-tenths of the party is with you and are not ready to bow the knee."

Per contra, a correspondent vrites: 'I entirely agree with you in your position on the tariff and trusts and the mistake some Democrats are making. But I do not think such criticisms are calculated to help our party." This good friend is mistaken. The only danger to the party is that it shall acquiesce in the mistakes | rates. that are being made in the name of Democracy. If that party is supposed to have abandoned its position of hostility to the protective tariff robbery. declare at one place in the West that then the party will not gain recruits it meant an "honest revision," and at or hold the million sincere men who are Democrats because they endorse the tariff teachings as Tilden, Cleveland, and Bryan and every other big Democratic leader the party has tion was at fault in not making a robber tariff, though now and then one seeks to cut down the most glaring robbery. Democrats must hold to the old faith and preach it all the more earnestly because some leaders have compromised with certain local interests. The Republican through the robber tariff is the mother of trusts. It loves its progeny. shields them from lawfu! punishment and its controllers pour out millions to help keep the Republican party in power. The appointment of three trust lawyers was notice that no trust need fear the Taff administration. But the arm of the sovereign State is not shortened that it cannot in large measuse protect its people. Texas has re-

BANKERS SHOULD STOP IT.

nobody to be fined or jailed?

ceived two million dollars this year as

a fine from the oil trust, and the end is

not yet In that empire. North Caro-

lint is cursed by the trust vampire as

much as Texas. Are the people of

this State to be plundered, small con-

The papers at the time did not have much to say about a question that fried. He knew the danger, he made Gen. Julian S. Carr, president of the no rash offer, he counted the cost and First National Bank of Durham, asked was willing to offer himself on this at the recent State Bankers' Convenaltar as freely as any soldier ever en- tion. General Carr stated that he had dangered his life by holding up the heard it stated that some banks violatcolors of his regiment in a terrible ed the six per cent interest law and he, engagement. John Issington made one like the man from Missouri, wanted stipulation only-and that was he to know if it could be true. The should be permitted to do this as a Statesville Landmark thus comments

"Some of the bankers explained that they adhered strictly to the law while others admitted that they charged 2 per cent for securing the loan or in other ways violated the law, and one, General Nelson, of Lillington, boldiy that a motion to reduce the interest rate on time deposits was lost and no action was taken looking to asking the Legislature to reduce the rate of taxation. It is a matter of common knowledge that the law is violated by many banks, as well as private individuals, who collect bonuses and in other ways oppress the borrower, and it would seem that if solicitors did their duty some of the Shylocks might the certainty of fame if death comes. be called to account, especially when

room where nobody sees him but the This is a matter that calls for more dectors, is the hero who has the stuff light. The banks in Raleigh from of which Ridley was made. John Is- the first have lived up strictly to the sington deserves to rank with men who six per cent interest law since it was have received the world's plaudits, for enacted. They leared it would greatly the success of the experiment for reduce their earnings but the increase which he put his life in jeopardy of deposits have enabled them to eath has saved thousands of human lives more money than they had formerly and ended a dread scourge that pros- earned. It was a good law and is obtrated business and threatened the ex- served by most banks and most inclvidures. It should be enforced. It Let us remember that "peace hath there are banks that are violating the who are to rank higher among the any worse for a hungry man to violate banker to violate the six per cent interest law? We find no difference in law or in morals.

EXPRESS COMPANY RATES.

The Statesville Landmark has beet waging a war for the reduction o rates with the result that it has print ed an article from the New York lina. He was not shrouded in the Times setting forth that express comgowns that most Federal judges wear panies will carry packages of mer and many favorable comments were chandise worth less than \$10. if this made upon the fact that he did not fact be stated and payment made, to wear the judicipi robe used by his any point in the United States or Canpredecessors. A little man needs a ada, regardless of distance, for 1 cent

ever, must be called for. It is a rule PLATFORMS ARE MADE TO STAND charge of 10 cen's. This rate, howof the express companies to make a higher charge, in some cases 50 per cent., more or less, unless the shipper makes request for the cent a pound or half cent a pound rate, as the case may be.

The Landmark says that some of its readers have acted upon this information and have thereby secured the Others who have occasion to ship packages by express will profit by taking note of the regulations, for it is distinctly stated that the low rate for." In this matter the Landmark has done a public service. The public company instruct its agents to give mand the lower rates. Many people will never know this regulation; that s no reason they should pay more than those who are familiar with it. The !aw wil! not-tolerate these discriminations if invoked.

The Spirit of the Press

The Voting in Congress

Party platforms are, necessary. has been found by experience that its representatives in office can not agree upon a definite policy owing to the influence brought to bear by anotseeking corporations. Even when here are platforms they are misconstrued unless they are positive and specific. Sometimes positive and specitic platforms are violated, but positive and specific platform is not apt to be violated, and when it is violated the guilt can be fixed and the guilty punished.

The trouble with the Republican platform of last fall was that it was not specific and definite. The tariti plank used the word "revised" instead of the word "reduced," and now Senator Aldrich and his crowd construe it to mean an increase, while some of the Western Republicans insist it contemplated a decrease in the

Mr. Taft dodged the question. far as could be gathered from speeches the nearest he ever came to a construction of the platform was to another time declaring that while some schedules ought to be raised and some lowered, the revision would

The Republican national convenspecific promise of reduction, and

is in the Democratic party. The Ite- accepting so indefinite, so evasive and publicans are bound hopelessly to the so deceptive a word as "revision" as she had spent a long life of Christian a sufficient promise. The voters ought to have known that "the friends of the tariff" would never give us any

As to the Democrats who voted for the imposition of duties, they have as a rule, defended their conduct on the ground that the duties voted for were been high duties. Measured on an portion of the price. The Democrats time, is improving. who voted for the duty made a mistake, but they can hardly be put in the same class with the Republicans who are voting for duties running up to 100 and 200 per cent.

The Democratic platform demand w ree lumber and that platform is bind ng upon all who ran upon it, and it ought to have weight with the mempers of the party who were elected before the platform was adopted.

Those who voted for a duty on umber probably did so because of lumber interests in their districts and States, but in doing so they gave the preference to a few owners of timber ands over those who buy lumber cerns to be destroyed by trusts, and the consumers of lumber do not outnumber the persons who profit by the tariff on lumber and the man who votes for tariff on lumber votes to tax a majority of the people of his dietrict and State for the benefit of a minority of his constituents. The yien who get the benefit of the tax are more active in presenting their demands than the consumers are in preseting their protests and as long as this is true, the tax-eaters will have

the advantage over the taxpayers. If the taxpayers would take a little more interest in the tariff question and chastise the representatives who, ignoring the interests of the consumnterests, relief would come sooner.

As to the duty on iron ore, the chief objection to it is not that it is a high rate of duty, out that it helps people who do not need help, and gives an excuse for higher duties on manufactured iron. The man who farming land that it is hardly fair to thus ter. make the farmer pay tribute to the

Every duty placed upon raw materjal is a burden upon the manufacturer unless he is permitted to transfer it to the consumer. A tariff put upon raw material increases as it proceeds, interest and profits being added each step. It grows like a snowball in the spring, and is therefore more objectionable than the same ad valorem rate levied upon the

finished product. In judging the two parties and their representatives at Washington, it must be remembered that the Republican ambiguous platform, while the Demofor a reduction, outlining the course to be pursued. Our platform was therefore, superior. A majority of the Republican Senators and Conressmen favor an increase in the tariff—the tariff reformer in the Republican party being the exception rather than the rule. The Democrats, on the contrary, are demanding rein such cases, the Democrats have voted against reductions, have, voted for a low rate instead of a high rate, but the Democratic votes against free lumber and free iron ore are an embarrassment to the party and will he used to answer Democratic criticism of the high tariff Republicans.

NORTH CAROLINA APPOINTMENTS

McLeod Postmaster at Lemon Springs -Rural Carriers. (Special to News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., June 1.2-Wallace I. Guilford has been appointed a regdar rural carrier and Geo. I. Benner, Ir., sub rural carrier for Route No. 2, at Aurora. John K. McLeod was appointed postmaster at Lemon Springs. Lee county, vice G. W. Smith, reis we bay for the music we will oin in the dance.—French.

of the proposed Statesville Air Line railroad from Statesville to Elkin will be built in the near future is almost a certainty. And it is believed that if a portion of the road is built, the ultimate completion of the road will be At a big railroad meeting held here.

the event being the annual meeting

the meeting with profiles of the road -it was surveyed from Statesville to Mt. Airy some time ago-and estimates of the cost of building. It is figured out that the average cost per rile for the 25 miles through Iredell county, putting it in read ness for the rolling stock, will be between the 19 miles in Yadkin county the average cost per mile will be from \$1.000 to \$2,000 more than in Iredell. The average for Iredell would be much less, but for the construction of a bridge across the South Yadkin river. It is definitely decided that if Yadkin votes unconditiona! bonds to party went before the country on an the amount of \$6,000 for each mile of road through that county work will crats presented an emphatic demand begin at an early date to construct the road from Statesville to Booneville. And from where it will be run to from here will be determined by what aid can be secured from points beyond Booneville.

> much for Statesville.
> The old board of directors of the Statesv'lle Air Line Railroad Company were re-elected as follows: W. D. Turner, N. B. Mills, Wm. Wallace, J. H. McElwee, M. K. Steele, J. T. Jennings, P. B. Kennedy, and Dr J. J. Mott, all of Iredell; B. M. Reece, of Vadkin M. Vadkin, Mr. Turn - je provident Mr. Wallace vice-president, Capt. P. C. Becauty and D. d. Ausley

A "PECULIAR" STORY FROM RAL-EIGH, VIA GREENSBORO-NEWS ITEMS.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Greensboro, June 1 .- The common

house cat, though not a creature of much importance generally can once in a while at least create a stir, if the following, which a gentleman who attended a game of baseball in Ruleigh recently tells on a Raleigh cat. RAaleigh lady and a Raleigh hat, is "The other day," he related, "a match game of baseball between two popular reams, a young lady of the ity was among the throng in attendance. She were her latest fad in the way of head-gear and the spread covered as it was with a profusion of flowers, fruit, shrubbery, bric-a-brac and trumpery was the center of ouservation. Things went well until a good play brought forth a strenuous round of applause accompanied by whooping, hand-clapping and cheering from the crowd. Just in the midst of this from among the tangle conglomeration which went to make up the modern monstrosity named a hat out jumped a terror-stricken cat which darted like l'ghtning through the crowd. Surprise, laughter and confusion followed the incident and such was the demoralization that the game could not proceed. When conditions were culet the young lady shinking that the cat had sprung from elsewhere and lodged on her hat, took it off to look for any disarrangement which might have resulted, when, to her amazement, quietly nestled in a cozy-corner she discovered five kittens only a few hours old. The game was called and the young lady was heroined as a winner of five innings with a chance for the one which escaped.'

Mrs. J. K. Mebane, of Graham. who was brought to St. Leo's hospital last night very sick with appendicitis, underwent an operation and has rallied very encouragingly and is getting on exceedingly well,

The condition of Mr. W. B. Harrison, who has been desperately ill at St. Leo's hospital following an operation last Friday for appendicitis, is reported to be much more encourag-

ing tonight. Mr. L. A. Eryin received a telegram his morning announcing the death here where he held a position in the Treasury Department, of his brother. Frank Erwin. Mr. Erwin was well known and much thought of by his many friends in Guilford. The remains will reach here tomorrow and be inerred in the family burial plot at

labernacle church. Mrs. Sarah H. K'rkman, mother of Register of Deeds, Rev. A. G. Kirkman, died at her -residence near Friendship this morning after a month's illness, at the ripe age of 92 Mrs. Kirkman was an estimable charknown. The only hope of tariff reform the Repullican voters were at fault in acter, known, revered and beloved all over her section of the county, where

> With her at the last moment were all her surviving children, Rev. A. G. and Seymour Kirkman, Mrs. L. K. Stanton, of Winston; Mr. D. W. Kirgman, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Mary E. Hancex, of Bayard, lowa, and Rev. J. C. Kirkman, of Spokane, Washington. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church in Friendship

at 11 a. m. tomorrow conducted by ad valorem basis, the rates on lund her pastor, Rev. J. A. Boles. Mr. ber and on iron ore are but a small Kirkman who has been sick for some

BIG MEETING HELD AT STATES-VILLE-PROSPECTS GOOD FOR COMPLETION.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, June 1 .- That a portion

of the stockholders of the Statesville Air Line Railroad Company, plans for the building of the road were discussed and those who are in a position to know what they are talking about say "something will be doing" before long. A large delegation of Yadkin and Surry county citizens were present at the meeting and entered into the discussion of the road. The county commissioners of Yadkin will be petitioned to ca!! an election to give the citizens of the county to vote on the ponus to be applied to constructing the road through Yadkin. Several housand dollars were subscribed towards organizing a construction company to build the road from Statesowns a bed of iron has such an ener- distance of 40 miles, and 'f Yadkin mous advantage over one who owns votes the bonds the road will be built

> Mr. D. M. Ausley, president of the Statesville Air Line Company, was at

The representatives from Yadkin and Surry counties are as much en thused over the building of the road as are the Iredell folks and they say ductions and the Democratic member | they will do all in their power to have who votes against a decrease is the the road constructed. The Surry folks commercial importance was announcexception rather than the rule. Even are anxious to have the road built ed last night, by which the Gorrells all the way to Mt. Airy. No representatives of the Elkin and Alleghany Railroad Company were here some were expected-but a message from them asked that no contract be entered into settling the matter finally until they are heard from.

If the railroad is built no farther than to Booneville a fine section of country now without railroad facilities will be opened up. It will mean

FAMILY CURED OF STATESVILLE NEWS NOTES SKIN TROUBLES

Two Little Girls had Eczema Very Badly-In One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches - Father's Head Sore from Childheed - In All Three Cases

CUTICURA MET WITH ITS USUAL SUCCESS

"Il. ve two little girls who have been troublyd very badly with eczema. One of them had it on her lower limbs. 1 did everything that I could hear of for her, but it did not give in until warm veather when it seemingly subsided. The next winter when it became cold weath . the eczema started again and r iso in her head where it would take the hair c t and leave bare patches as large as a quarter of a dollar. At the same time her arms were sore the whole length of them. I teck her to a physician and he said that she had two distinct types of eczema. I continued with him for several weeks and the child grew worse all of the time. Her sister's arms were also affected in the same way. My husband came home one day with a box of Cuticura Gintment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. I began using them and also the Cuticura Pills and by the time the second lot was used their skin was soft and smooth as it had not been before for the winter. We keep the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment constantly by us and when any little roughness or irritation appears in their skin I quickly dispel it with the Cuticura Remedies. My husband has used them with most satisfactory results for a sore head which has troubled him from childhood. Mrs. Charles Baker, Albion, Me., Sept. 21, 1908."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful remedies for torturing, disfiguring humors or he skin and scalp. including loss of hair fants, children and adults, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed by mild doses of Cuticura Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Carleure Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and ano oir's Coated Pills (25c.), are sold throughout the worst. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prons. (57 Columbus Ave., Boston. 65 Marie, Carleura Book on Skin Diseases.

HIGH DOINT DITY DECIDEDS

FUNERAL OF MRS. WRENN-NE-GRO FLIM-FLAMS DRUG STORE OUT OF TEN SPOT.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., June 1 .- The see nains of the late Mrs. T. F. Wrenn were laid to rest here yesterday af-The funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. M. Wrenn and attended by a large concourse of people who followed the remains to their last resting place and loving hands literally covered the grave with floral offerings. before marriage was sarah Weedon of this city. Some five months ago Mrs. Wrenn went to Dr. Hodges' hospital in Richmond where the has been since under his care gradually growing worse all the time lier death occurred Friday morning. Her husband, Mr. M. J. Wrenn, and others were at her bedside when the

The City Council has finished electng the chief of police and officers for the term and only one old man remains on the list, J. P. Myers, The new ones are: Ben Ridge, chief; officers, H. A. Hayworth and E. A. Mc-Ghee. Chief Gray, who retires, is one of the best officers anywhere-physically, morally and otherwise-and one which any city may be proud to honor. The tax collector, clerk and superin-

tendent of water works are all new The Johnny Jones and Smith carnivals pulled up stakes Saturday nigh after a week's run here, and as result trade among the merchants, banks and other business houses, except cafes and hotels, has been strictly on the wum, and the collections the firs of the month are expected to be as bad. Evidently carnivals hurt such towns as High Point.

The Cabinet and Veneer Company of South Bend, Ird., has established a branch office here with Mr. Arthur Ellison in charge, who also has control of the State, selling quartered oak, etc., veneer.

A slick negro worked a skin game on Ring Drug Company here week. Going to a 'phone he told the drug store that a lady living at a house close to where Mr. Ring lived wanted an article or two from the drug store and as she was in a hurry to go to the carnival and had nothing less than a ten dollar bill to please send change for same so as to not cause any inconvenience. The negro porter took the article and change and going to the house designated found was the "wrong" place. He met a negro outside the gates who said he had made a mistake in phoning but it was the next house. Reaching there the slick duck put his foot on the porch and said he would take it into the house and bring him the money No scioner in h's hands than he started around the house in a run and disappeared with money and all. He was not caught.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL

Gorrells Acquire the Star Warehouse (Special to News and Observer.)

Winston-Salem, June 1 .- One of the most important real estate deals of equire the Star warehouse for a long term and will move their big tobacco warehouse business there. The present quarters, Farmers' warehouse, built by Col. A. B. Gorrell and G. W. Hinshaw 28 years ago, now owned by heart of the city and is very valuable. The Star warehouse will be named the Farmers and the business of the Gorrells will be conducted as heretofore. Old managers of Star, Simpson and Bennett, will be with Brown's warehouse.

Watch Out for Eclipse of Moon.

(Statesville Landmark.) An eclipse of the moon, which can be observed here, is scheduled to take When it rains porridge, the beggar has no spoon.—Danish.

place Thursday evening. According to Blum's almanac, a recognized authority, the eclipse will beign at 7:58 p. m. and will end at 8:59.

DEATH OF MRS HAMPTON-MR. N. B. BROUGHTON TO SPEAK AN OUTING-PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

(Special to News and Observer,) Statesville, N. C., June 1 .- Mrs. Sarah Badger Hampton died yesterday norning at 10:45 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. W. A. Moore, Funeral services were conducted at the house this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Harold Turner, assisted by Dr. J. M. Wharey, and the interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Hampton was the widow of the

ate John Hampton, of Bethany town-

ship, and was nearly 86 years old.

Mrs. Hampton had been a member of

the Methodist church since early girlhood and was a good Christian woman. Her strong faith in Christ was great comfort to her during her long affliction and she was never known to complain of her affliction until a few months ago, when her suffering became intense and she prayed that she might enter eternal rest. Mr. N. B. Broughton, a prominent man of Raleigh and one of the secretaries of the World's Sunday School Convention, will deliver a public address on Sunday school and class organization at the court house on the evening of Friday, June 18th, under the auspices of the Statesville Baracos Philathea Union. Mr. Broughton is one of the leading Sunday school workers of the South and is a fine He will stop over here speaker. while en route to Asheville to attend the Greater World Wide Bargea-Philathea Convention and will go to sheville on the morning of the 19th in the special car with the Statesville Paracas and Philatheas. Mr. Luther M. Tesh, field secretary of the World-Wide Baraca Union, will deliver an address in Statesville during the latter

part of June. Gambler Caught.

Alex. Williamson, colored, wanted here to answer charges of conducting gambling house and retailing, and for bond forfeiture, was arrested at Emporia, Va, last week and was brought to Statesville last night and lodged in jail by Sheriff Deaton, who went after him Sunday. Alex. is a brother of Will Williamson, the noted retailer, who is at large. Outing at Sulphur Springs, Statesville was well represented a

he Everybody's Day celebration at Davis Solphur Springs Saturday, the event being the "grand opening" the hotel at this popular summer re sort. The day was an ideal one for an outing and a large crowd from far and near was present. The Taylors Ple band furnished music during the entire day and just before noon Mr. L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville, delivered an interesting and humorous address from the hotel veranda. Mr. Caldwell as "the next Congressman from the the case of R. D. Honeycutt, admin-Eighth district." There were two ball istrator of James Holding, deceased. games during the day between Hid- vs. J. E. Watkins, A. J. Blake, and denite and Wilkesboro and the Hid- others, I will sell by auction at the denite team won both games. The Court House Door of Wake county. denite team won both games. bowling alley, merry-go-round, etc., and boat rowing on the pond furnished amusement for many, while others spent the day strolling up and down Lover's Lane and enjoying the beautiful scenery along the cresk and in the vicinity of Fern mountain. tSatesville people who were there state that the hotel surroundings have been greatly improved since last wear and the hotel is being conducted by the owners, Davis Broth., in the same high class order as formerly.

Two Accidents. There were two accidents during he day which marred the pleasure to some extent. Mr. Earl Davis, who was assisting in serving cold drinks at the hotel refreshment stand, was painfully injured by the explosion of soda water or coco-cola bottle. He had the bottle in his hand at the time and the hand and his face were hadly larerated by the broken glass. Mr. William Cowles, of Statesville was crossing a stream on a log when the log gave way and he fell late the The water was not leep and the only damage was the "wetting."

Painful Accidents, Mr. J. H. Jenkins, engineer at the Statesville Furniture factory, was se riously injured by a fall at the factory one day the latter part of last While going down into the lower part of the boller room stepped on the edge of a box, which tilted and threw his feet forward. causing him to fall on the box with considerable force. His side struck corner of the box and three ribs were broken, and his head struck a brick wall and was badly bruised. He has suffered considerably as a result of his injuries, but it is not thought that they will result seriously.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Convened in Eightceath Annual Ses sion at Louisburg Yesterday-Many Ladies Present.

(Special to News and Observer.) Louisburg, June 1 .- The Woman' Iome Mission Society of the North Carolina Methodist Conference met here tonight in their 18th annual session, Mrs. R. B. John, of Raleigh, pre

The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. F. A. Bishop on the part of the church. Miss Mabel Davis welcomed the delegates on the part of the Louisburg Female College; Mrs. F. B. McKinne on the part of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, and Mrs. J. A. Turner on the part of the Home labor. The short walks from the Mission Society. The response was ironing board to the stove become a made by Miss Eliza Norfleet Smith, of long travel when you figure them all Gatesville. These addresses were gems up upon an ironing day. and were greatly enjoyed by the large congregation that heard them.

Already sixty, out of the eighty-two elegates, have arrived and more are expected tomorrow. The Seuboard has put on an extra car between here and Franklinton for the accommodation of the delegates. The delegates are being royally en-

tertained and everything for their comfort and enjoyment is being done by the Louisburg people,

SOUTHERN RAILWAY TEST CASE Wins Out Against the Interstate Commerce Commission.

By the Associated Press.) Washington, D, C., June 1.- The est case of the Southern Railway Company against the Interstate Commerce Commission involving the right. of the commission to fixe the charge the Gorrell heirs, will be converted for the reconsignment of hay shipped the reconsignment of hay shipped through East St. Louis was decided teday by the Supreme Court of the United States against the Commission.

> Silks and satins put out the fire in the kitchen.-Danish.



THERE must be something exceptionally good about NUNNALLY'S candies. For they have been growing in favor among folks of the most discerning tastes for twentyfive years, The secret is quality and freshness. The finest, costliest materials, unsparing pains in the making, surprising



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BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING.

Scaled bids will be received up to 1 o'clock a. m. Thursday, July 1st, 1909, for the printing and binding for the State of North Carolina, covering, all Departments of the State and all State Institutions except those doing their own printing, for a period of two years from thirty days after date of award, which will be made as early es practicable. Parties desiring to submit proposals can secure specificaplication to the undersigned. Each proposal must be accompanied by a erified check for five hundred (500) dollars, payable to B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer, which will be returned to all unsucessful bidders, and which must be replaced by satisfactory bond for five thousand (5,000) dollars for faithful performance of contract by the successful bidder, in acordance with specifications on file in this pifice.

Quality to be first-class in every respect and guarantee given that all classes of printing executed will be equal to the standard at present maintained in the production of job work and all State publications. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of the Printing Commis-This May 28, 1909.

M. L. SHIPMAN.

Commissioner of Labor and Printing. 5-30-Sun. & Wed. 4w.

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Supefor cash, Monday, June 21. 1909, at 12 o'clock m., a tract of land in Bar-ton Creek Township, Wake county, N. C., containing 49 % acres, which be-longed to James Holding, and being his home place at his death, and bounded by lands of W. L. Nipper and others, being now ocupied by Thos. C. Grissom. J. H. FLEMING.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOLDSBORO

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KNITTING MILLS. Under and by virtue of an order made and entered by His Henor. W. R. Allen, Resident Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, dated April 24th, 1909, in a civil action pending in the Superior Court of Wayne county, entitled Bank of Wayne et als. vs. Goldsboro Knitting Mills, Incorporated," I will on THURSDAY, JULY 1st. 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m. on the prem-ises at the office of the Goldsboro Knitting Mills in the City of Goldsoro, North Carolina, offer for sale FOR CASH at public outery to the property, both real and personal, of the said Goldsboro Knitting Mills. constituting its entire plant, all of which will be sold as a whole and sub-

ect to confirmation by the Court, This is a splendid opportunity to purchase a well established manufacturing business. A cordial invita-tion is extended to prospective pur-chasers to visit the plant and inspect

The purchaser will be required on the day of sale to make a cash de-posit of one-half of his bid pending the acceptance or rejection of his bid by the Superior Court of Wayne

For further information apply to or address the undersigned or his attorneys or Mr. George C. Royall, Golds-boro, N. C. This the 25th day of May, 1909. J. S. CARR, Jr. Receiver Goldsboro Knitting Mills (Incornorated)

Durham, N. C. GUTHRIE & GUTHRIE, Attorneys, Durham, N. C. 5-26-30 days.

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SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION.

By virtue of a decree of Wake Su-

Peavers, plaintiff, against Char

Beavers and others, defendants, I will offer for sale at the Court-House Door in Raleigh. N. C., to the highest bid-der, on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1909, the following tract of land: Lying and being in the county of Wake, in Oak Grove Township, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Mary H. Beavers et al., and bounded as follows: Facing the Raleigh Road in Oak grove Township and bounded by the lands of Charles Ross, Dallas Hayes, Mrs. Mary H. Beavers and Claud Beavers, and is known as the Mary H. Beavers home place, and is where the said Mary Beavers resided prior to her death, and contains one

hundred and fifty acres more or less.

Terms of sale cash

This, May 4th, 196 WALTER CLARK, Jr.