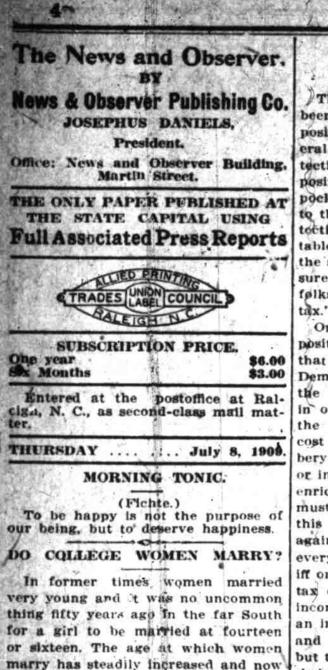
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over than under twenty. Objection has been made to the higher education of women on . the ground that it tends to make women loath to marry. The New York Tribune has been studying some statistics along this line that have been gathered and tabulated of Smith and Radcliffe Colleges which gives the following results:

more women marry at twenty and

"Of 3,000 Smith graduates and 800 Radcliffe graduates, less than 16 per cent are pursuing business occupations. Eight hundred Smith graduates are teachers, or 27 per cent, and 800 are married, while 900 have no oction. Three hundred Radcliffe graduates, or 44 per cent, have be-come teachers; 180 are married, and 150 have no occupation. From these igures it will be seen that less than 27 per cent of the total number of graduates from Smith and Radcliffe up to 1907 were married. In the last two years it is believed that this percentage has decreased."

where they are

SHOULD TOBACCO BE TAXED?

The Reupblican idea of taxation has (in the tax they become very solicitous been to raise the chief revenue by im- for the farmers, and farmers and legislators and others make the mistake posing tariff taxes on articles of general use and at the same time proof supposing the tax will burden the tecting private manufacturers by imfarmer. In this, with all due deferposing a nine dollar tax for their own ence, we think they are mistaken. pockets every time one dollar goes in-Mr. Simmons is correct in saying to the Federal treasury. That is prothat the proposition to increase the tection, and in order to make it palatax "is a confession on the part of able, the Republicans have told us the Republican leaders that the exthe system is necessary in order to in- isting tariff bill, with the corporation

other trusts to take the pound of

flesh until now in the last minutes

they see that the pledge of "revision

downward" has been broken, and

something more must be done to pre-

vent a growing deficit. If they had

wished to carry out the pledge, the

Republicans would have begun their

bill by incorporating an increased tax

on whiskey and tobacco, provided for

a fair income tax to reach all, and

then taken up the tariff schedules.

This would have made it easy to se-

cure abundance of revenue by "re-

vision downward" and every house-

hold would have been able to buy ne-

cessities cheaper, but that was not the

Republican plan. It wished first of

all to give the big manufacturers what

they demanded. Everything was

subordinated to that, and now, as Mr.

Simmons truly says, these new taxes

afford an admission that the bill will

not pay the expenses of the govern-

ment. Mr. Simmons is eternally

right, too, in saying "it is needless to

say that the tobacco trust and inde-

pendent manufacturers will not pay

this tax." Of course they will not

pay it. It will be paid by the con-

sumer and by nobody else. We do

ed. They are logical and many con-

stituents will approve such position,

but it is not correct to fight the in-

creased tax upon any other ground.

The argument that it imposes a "heavy

burden upon a Southern product," as

stated by Mr. Simmons, or, that "the

tax would certainly fall upon the to-

the trust. Freedom from any regu-

lation and no requirement of tax

would tend to induce others to en-

gage in the business, and that would

be a strong argument for wiping out

the tax, but if there is to be a tax of

six or eight cents it is better to have the

Discussing the proposition to in-

"The Washington Herald, in com-

Here is a monopoly of de-

sure high wages, and they made some tax included, will not raise sufficient folks believe "the foreigner pays the revenue to run the government." They have permitted the steel trust and

On the other hand, the Democratic position is that the tariff is a tax and that it is paid by the consumer. The Democrats have ever demanded that the luxuries should be heavily taxed in order that the people might have the necessities at the lowest possible cost and they have declared it robbery to permit any private concern or individual to levy a tax for private enrichment, holding that all taxation must be for public purposes. Under this view the Democrats have stood against high tariff rates on articles of every day use, and favored high tariff on luxuries, a high internal revenue tax on whiskey and tobacco, and an

income tax. They have not advocated an income tax so as to reach the rich and punish them, as falsely alleged, but that by compelling the rich to pay their fair share of the burdens of government through an income tax, the tariff tax on necessities could be reduced or abolished. In the same way, they have preferred a large tax on whiskey and tobacco to the end that necessities would be freed from tax. In North Carolina, owing to the persecution and corruption of revenue officers, the people of this State in 1876 took ground against the whole internal

not think Mr. Simmons is right, howrevenue system. This attitude, differever, in raising the sectional issue by ing from the position of the National Democratic party, instructed North saying that it is "placing a burden on a great Southern product." The tax Carolina Congressmen in the seventies and since to a position that put will not affect the South any more them outs of line with the sentiment than it will affect the North. It will of the party in all other parts of the be paid by the consumer whether he country except a portion of the adjalives in Florida or Maine, and therecent States cursed with a horde of fore there is no question as to a "Southern product" involved.

base or sorry revenue raiders, most of whom were dishonest, nearly all of There are many people who oppose them using their power for political a tax on tobacco on the same ground or other persecutions. The adoption that they oppose a tax on coffee.

Those who whink marriage is the of prohibition has largely rid the State and they are the only logical opponchief end of woman will be inclined of the revenue doodle persecutor, and ents of the proposed increase in the from these statistics to send their no longer is a demand for a repeal of tax. They say that the use of tobacdaughters to what are called "finish- the internal revenue system found in co, like that of tea and coffee, has bethe North Carolina Democratic plat- come so fixed a habit with many peo-

more of the corruption and graft of the politicians in power, than it is pleasant to think about. Senator Beveridge has presented an unanswerable argument and an elocuent array of

both share in the increased cost, places

figures and fact." Last night's Washington Post editorially said:

"The discussion of the tobacco tax mendment to the tariff bill has clearly closed the justice of the proposed tax, and has justified the attitude of President Taft in favoring it. The question, in a nutshell, is whether the United States or the tobacco trust shal! take this money from the people. The amount collectible under the amendment as reported by the Finance committee is estimated at \$9,000,000 a year. This sum, approximately, has been paid over annually to the tobacco trust since the Spanish-American war, when it should have gone into the Treasury or been left in the pockets

of the people. "Since the imperative need now is the raising of revenue, in order to wipe out the deficit and to maintain the government in its necessary and steadily increasing activities. the propriety of the tobacco tax amendment is hardly to be questioned. The adequacy of the tariff bill as a revenue producer is still questioned, even with he corporation tax added: and there

no certainty that the corporation tax will remain in the bill. The tobacco tax while be certain and easy of D. C., is here, the guest of his collection. It will not be an added parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Single-burden upon the people, since it has ton. Mr. Singleton is in the employ been paid by them all the time. It of the National Investment Company will amount virtually to a transfer- of Philadelphia. ence of \$9,000,000 annually from the trust to the Treasury, where the money

team was interesting because so close rightfully belongs. "In these circumstances, it will be throughout all the innings. The surprising if the Senate does not adopt score was eight to seven, in favor of the tobacco tax amendment by a Roper. large majority.'

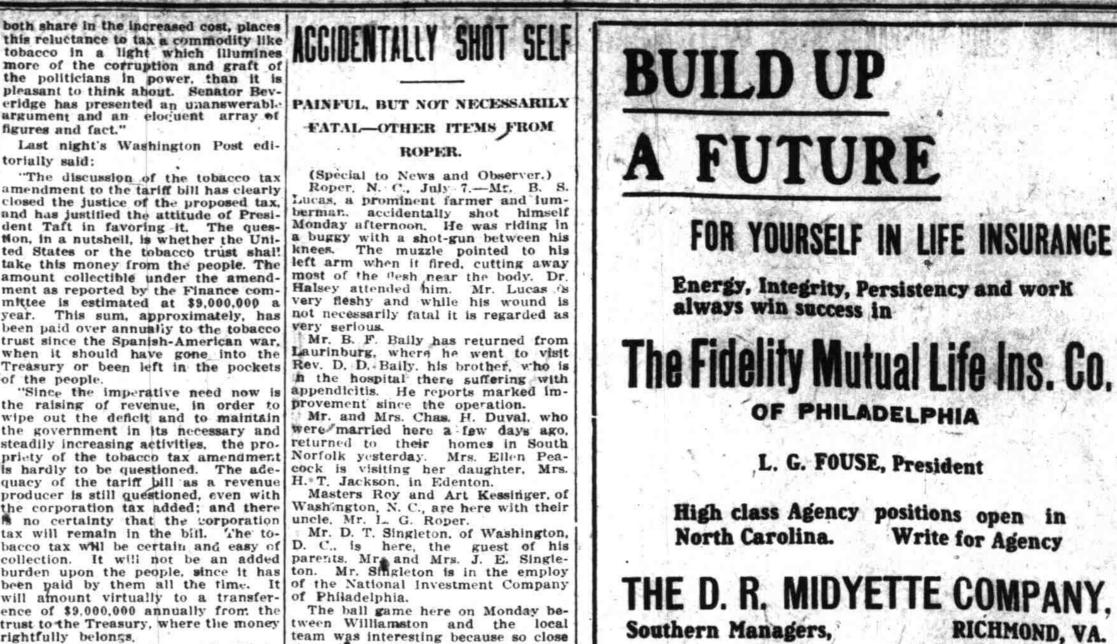
BARNUM WAS RIGHT.

People love to be humbugged. The Lee County News says: "One of our town girls recently sent twenty-five cents for a receipt to promote and preserve beauty. She received the following reply: 'Mind your mother and stay at home of nights."

Some people, who have not the money to buy an automobile, are giving as the excuse that they are waiting to buy an aeroplane. If we are all to fly, what use will we have for good . roads and trains?

We are told that Mr. Eastman and Mrs. Woodill were "soul mates." The only safe place for such immoral peo-. ple, who seek to cover up their crime by giving it a high-sounding name is in prison.

an's clothes. The best things he has strangers in Greensboro Saturday and be appealed to the United States Court stood for were first advocated by the



ference in the amount of talking indulged in at the capital.

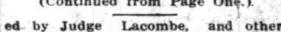
Census Supervisors, There is a report that the census supervisors will be apportioned equally among the Democrats and Republicans in the States of the South. If this be true, there will be five Democrats and a like number of Republican supervisors in North Carolina. In that event the Democratic supervisors would be appointed largely from the congressional districts in the eastern part of the State.

W. Davis, of Wilmington, and Postmaster Joyce, of Mt. Airy, are visitors here: Representative Grant has returned from the State.

**FINAL VOTE ON TARIFF BILL** 

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TODAY



New York Federal judges in which it Mr. Taft is also stealing Mr. Bry- were thousands of thirsty and hot was stated that if the customs were to Monday, and other thousands of of Appeals their dockets would be-



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prevent the sale of these soft drinks entirely. There were several of these dealers scattered over the city, but on the first of July, when the law became effective, the open sale of this beverage ceased in all except one saoon, that of Mr. Ed Sykes on West Washington street. Sykes walked up with \$500 cash and got his license. It is said that on the two fourths of July celebrated here. Saturday and

**RECEIVERSHIP OF SOUTHERN** 

MILLS

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very serious.

Monday last, Sykes' place of business was literally packed all day and until eleven o'clock at night with nearbeerers, the service requiring five clerks' unremitting slinging of bottles. On the opposite side of the street

one or the other of the police force was strolling nearly all the time. It seems that Greensboro's near beer does not produce the same effect of Charlotte or Winston's, for while there

well as without apparent tax.

n the Washington City

troubled by learning, instead of to the real colleges where women really ridge is not the goal for all women and a thorough education is better for a woman whether she marries or devotes her lifes to some profession or other work: "Knowledge is power," and with college education is by no means is essential to a good wife, here is no knowledge that is not helpful in the home as well as in the school-room or the office.

### **DRAWBACK ON COTTON TIES.**

It is to be hoped Senator Over man's rebate amendment for a drawack on cotton ties shipped abroad will remain in the bill, Such drawbacks are allowed on other things hipped abroad and Mr. Ransom Hinon, of Wake, and other farmers alled attention to this discrimination ome years ago. It means that the

tariff will be refunded on cotton exsorted and this means on most of the rop. Of course it would have been etter if the tax could have been refuced or remitted, but failing to do that Mr. Overman pressed for half a measure of rollef. The cotton-tie makers will wish to have it omitted when the bill goes to conference, and then Mr. Overman will have to do his best work. The only hope of his success lies in the fact that Aidrich has given "the interests" pretty nearly all they could desire and they may hesitate to come out in the open and demand the whole hog.

They have enacted . In France nonument to a Frenchman, who is said to have secured substantially the same results with a kite string a month before Franklin's memorable experiment in 1749, And there you are! But we hope that Dr. Steohen Beauregard Weeks will not prove that Franklin was a lightning artist plagiarist. If he does, we will tainly fall upon the tobacco growers," still stand by the printer.

The Reidsville Revelew ,writing of the proposed increase in the tobacco tax, says the manufacturers are fighting it, and adds: ,"It is not thought the price of raw leaf would be materially affected one way or the other by the increased taxes and hence the tobacco growers are taking no very active part in the fight against them.'

Mr. Rockefeller's preacher, Rev. Mr. Aked, says, "Be glad others have the tariff tax on agricultural implemoney if you have not, and you will be astonished at the happiness that from the trust cheaper than they are will result to your self." Such phi-

form. Ransom and Vance and Scales' ple that it is almost a necessity and and other patriots fought to destroy that the price ought to be low. Coffee learn as their brothers do: But mar- the system because they saw no hope and tea are both pronounced injuriof being rid of the persecution and ous, and many doctors order patients political black-mail in any other way to stop drinking either. They injure than by destroying it root and branch. more people, perhaps, than 'tobacco. If they had succeeded, some method Used in moderation, neither coffee nor would have been found to tax whistobacco injures the average man. key and tobacco without the misera-Coffee and tea are put on the free list ble system of espionage and persecubecause they are regarded as necessition and political debauchery and ties, even if they represent an acquired murder that have been attempted taste. There are those who argue through the enforcement of the laws that tobacco should be similarly treat-

in North Carolina. Naturally the evils of the system in

North Carolina, and the position of its people, has caused many to get wrong conception of the matter of taxing through the internal revenuea position that is contrary to the best method of relieving the poor of heavy tariff taxation.

bacco growers," as stated by Mr. Over-This is doubtless responsible, man, are both economically unsound part, at least, for the attitude of Sen-The consumer pays the tax, and i ators Daniel, Simmons and Overman makes, no difference whether he lives who are opposing an increase in the in Alaska or Rhamkatte. The fact tobacco tax from six to eight cents. that former legislators and many There is much sentiment undoubted-North Carolinians formerly have fallen ly behind them in their position, but into the same error that our senators we think they are wrong. If the Fedhave fallen into does not at all affect eral government needs more revenue. the matter. It is none the less an it should be derived from a tax on economical error, though the prevatobacco and other luxuries rather lence of the error may have influenced than upon the necessities. In his corthe North Carolina senators who are respondence yesterday, Mr. Pence quotes Mr. Overman as saying "the taking that position. increase in this tax would certainly There is one sound reason for adfall on the tobacco growers." Some vocating the repeal of all tax on toyears ago Col. John S. Cunningham, bacco and all revenue regulations govthen president of the Tobacco Growerning its manufacture and sale, ers' Association, spent weeks in and that is to repeal all taxes Washington, fighting for a reduction would help to end the monopoly of

of the tobacco tax upon the supposition that reducing the tax would help the tobacco growers. What happened? Millions of dollars went into the pockets of the tobacco trust and the tobacco grower got what he usually got-starvation prices for his product.

The increase in this tax would certax that will bring in the most revenue. It is certain that the tax could not be wiped out; the trust would not wish says Senator Overman. Not at all. that done. Therefore, as there is to The increase would fall where every be a tax on tobacco, Senators should increase of tax ultimate falls: on the insist in putting it high enough to bring consumer. The man who smokes the in sufficient revenue to make it possiweed pays the tax. It is as erroneble to reduce burdensome tariff taxes. ous to say that the tax would "certainly fall upon the tobacco grower" as that it is economically unsound to rease the tobacco tax, the Augusta say "the foreigner pays the tariff tax." Chronicle says: In his strong speech on the tariff Mr. menting upon Senator Beveridge's ar Overman demonstrated that the farm-

raignment of the Tobacco Trust and er-the consumer in that case-paid his strong array of facts and figures, says if it has not moved Conments and the foreigner bought them gress it has impressed the country Says the Herald: sold to a North Carolina farmer. The

Nebraskan

## FOUND DEAD IN BRANCH

It is Not Known Whether Chanles Moody Cante to His Death by Suicide or Not. (Special to News and Observer.)

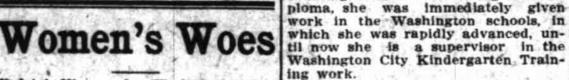
Albemarle, N. C., July 7 .- The body of Charles P. Moody was found in a small stream near the home of his uncle near Blooming, whom he was visiting. It is not known whether it was a case of suicide or that he fell into the stream from physical weak-

A note was found on his person which read as follows: "On the morning of July the 23d my life had become such a burden. Notify Dora." The date was probably meant June 23d.

He is survived by a young wife and at lucrative salaries. This paragraph has to tell of two young Greensboro three children. He was about 35 women, who are thus lost to the vears of age. South, the State and this community, The interment took place at Albe

marle. Young Moody gave up his work at

special course in kindergarten work Coolcemee on account of ill health several months ago and came here. Training School. Receiving her di-



**Raleigh Women Are Finding Relief at** 

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearin-down pains; they must stoop over, when to

stoop means torture. They must walk HOUSE GETS READY FOR TARIFF

At and sore that it was hard for me to menting the fact that he is playing get about. My husband hearing directly into the hands of the mighty Doan's Kidney Pills highly recom- African hunter. taking them a short time. I was that comes from Republicans in high

places. the Republicans losing the House of cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. visionists among the Republicans in

take no other.

Having been appointed receiver of amendment puts the party in power

hirsty hot Greensboro people out on come very much cro a holiday and many guzzling the cold The Finance Conmittee finally acstuff, there was not a case of discepted the provision.

turbance of the peace. The only two Senator LaFollette today indicated cases of intoxicated infirmity were disposition to have the whole bill those of citizens of other counties, held up until he could ge through it who said they brought their'n in the and select the provisions to which he desired to offer amendments. He shape of the real thing with them. was, however, persuaded to desist There is no doubt about near beer from this course. greatly affecting the sale of coca cola

The reserved gmendments, preand such drinks peddled indissented in order, went down que after criminately and without inspection as another before the onslaught of the thoroughly organized finance com-Two Gifted North Carolina Women mittee. Senator Bulkeley obtained a Mention was made in this corres reduction of the duty on cheap watch pondence yesterday of two Greensdials, and the committee also permitboro young men who, having just reted a provision for the free admission

ceived their diplomas in special of machines used for the spreading schools North, were going to the great of tar and oil on streets and roads. steel works of Bethlehem, Pa., and a The tobacco tax provision will be big cotton mill at New Haven, Conn., the principal object of consideration to take charge of departments there tomorrow. There is a bare possibility that complications may arise over this provision which will delay the hour of the passage of the bill, but the optimists express a firm conviction to the contrary. It has been decided that the Senate Miss Etta Stockard, formerly a teacher in the city graded schools, took a

will be represented in the conference on the tariff bill by eight members, five Republicans and three Democrats, whom will be selected according to seniority of membership on the committee on finance.

This rule of selection will make Washington City Kindergarten Train-Senators Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale and Cullom the Republicans and Daniel, Money and Ba'ley the This week Miss Lizzie Crawford, Democratic members.

Speaker Canhon has given no in dication of his choice of representatives of the House in the conference. It is generally believed, however that he will select Mr. Paine, of New York; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Mc Call, of Massachusetts; Hill, of Connecticut, and Boutell, of Illinois, Republicans, and 'Clark of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama, and Griggs of Georgia, Democrats,

#### VISITS OLD HOME.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall Leaves for Trip to Eligiand.

nomination of the Strenuous one as Special to News and Observer.) Fayetteville, July 7.-Rev. J. J. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church, has gone to New York, where he sails tomorrow for England, where take a swing around the country on he will do some special preaching. While in England he will visit his mother, who resides in London. Dr. Hall is a native of that city, but has resided in this country and Canada for 30 years.

# MCIVER LOAN FUND

State Normal Alumnae of Pitt Count Raise \$250 for This Object.

There is much talk about (Special to News and Observer.) Greenville, N. C., July 7 .- The field secretary of the State Normal a'um-Representatives at the election next nae, Miss Etta Spier, held a meeting fall. Not only are the rea! traiff rehere of the Pitt county alumnae in the interest of the McIver Loan Fund rein the graded school. After a full exsult of the failure to revise the tariff planation of this movement, its purdownward, but they say that the pose and plan, it was enthusiastically failure to adopt an income tax entered into by those present. So Republicans



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the fitness of such a memorial Dr. Chas. D. Melver that they decide to raise \$250 for the use of Pitt coun ty girls.

Superintendent H. B. Smith, of the graded school, also made a most helpful and encouraging talk.

Negro Drowned.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wadesboro, July 7.-Clayton Leek, colored, while bathing in Parson's pond was drowned. The water was about 12 feet deep A companion who was with him tried to rescue the heartily did they appreciate the good drowning man, but his efforts were to be accomplished by this work, and unsuccessful.



the accomplished young daughter of the late Rev. Dr. L. W. Crawford. graduated in kindergarten work in he Washington Normal School, and was at once awarded an appointment for special kindergarten instruction at a fine salary in the Washington schools.

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in even worse shape. the Zebulon Lumber Co., I hereby in Congress are going to have a hard notify all persons who are indebted to the company to settle with me. I also time defending themselves on the notify all persons who hold claims

the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1912. There is much here in this connection about Mr. Rosevelt and his forthcoming re-His friends say that he will turn.

his return, going as far as the Pa-

BILL

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Talk of Republicans Losing. This is not all of the pessimism

cific coast, and that this trip will be of no little significance. A lot of Mr. Taft's friends and wellwishers are la-

Normal

Training