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the burial services.

COAL STRIKE.

Yesterday Morning.

(By the Associated Press.)

scenes at the collieries, an assault on

General Manager Duggan, the read-

ing of the riot act, the injury of sev-

eral workmen, twelve arrests, and the

refusal of Mayor Douglas, of Glace

Bay to call out the troops at the re-

quest of the company, were the spe-

cial features that marked the second

day of the strike of the United Mine

Workers of America in the employ

of the Dominion Coal Company.

wounded and

was read.

number were injured.

few from entering the mine.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

(By the Associated Press.)

stoned and chased.

Glace Bay, C. B., July 7 .- Riotous

President Taft, Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce, With Governor Hughes and Governor Prouty Occupled the Center of the Celebration Stage-Scene Transferred to Vermont Today.

PARTICIPATES

THE CEBEMONIES

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CANADIANS

(By the Associated Press.)

Plattsburg, July 7 .- New York State's share in the ter-centennial celebration of the discovery of the Lake Champlain reached lits climax today. Tomorrow the scenes of pageantry, the parades, the speechmaking, the interchange of compliments, among the three nations of France, Great Britain and the United States, who shared in the history making of the Champlain country, will all be transferred across the lake to Vermont, and Burlington will have its fling.

Governor Hughes, of New York, and Governor Prouty, of Vermont, in their, speech making today, indulged in a great deal of pleasantry about the rivalry between the two States. Whereupon Ambassador Jusserand this afternoon declared:

"Gentlemen, Champlain discovered both sides of the lake at the same time. He looked on one side and then the other. He saw New York and he saw Vermont, and he liked them

President Taft, Ambassador Jusserand of France, and Bryce, of Great Britain and Governor Hughes and Prouty again today occupied the center of the celebration stage. Postmas-ter General Lemieux, of Canada, also spoke at the barracks, and with Senator Root and the others again tonight at the banquet.

Mr. Lemieux and Ambassador Jusserand each took President Taft for a subject and in their remarks gave him equal prominence with Champlain.

"The spirit and all that was best in Champlain." declared Mr. Jusserand, "lives again in President Taft. And there is a people in a distant archipelago who know it and feel it and who for centuries will bless his name." Canada had a darge share in today's

racks this aftern

BUTED FOR REBUILDING ST. AMERICAN REALTY CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. The people of Raleigh have never ailed to give their aid when called Blanch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. upon, to any worthy cause and have responded readily to aid the colored P. Wimberly, died at their home, people of the city in rebuilding St. aged nine months. The child had been Paul's church, which was destroyed sick just one week and its illness was by fire last Monday night. serious from the first. All possible

Homes and Investments FOR BALE-3,000 prop-erties in this city and searby states. Free Sales List to beyers

Subscriptions have been pouring in medical attention was given, Dr. Wimrapidly since the movement was startberly calling to his assitance Dr. H. I. ed Monday night and the contriu-Clark, of this place, and his brother, tions now reaches about \$2,000 and is Dr. G. L. Wimberly, of Rocky Mount. rapidly growing larger. The mem-bers of the church are deeply grate-The remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery this afternoon, Dr. I. M. Mercer, of Rocky Mount, conducting ful for the aid they have received, and all citizens who have not yet given anything to the cause are earnestly

asked to do such and are assured that it will be greatly appreciated. The Situation Assumed a Violent Form St. Paul's church was doing a vast amount of good among the colored

people of the city and the white people, realizing this, are doing all in their power to help in the rebuilding of the structure, in order that the excellent work may be kept up.

ABOUT \$2,000 ALREADY CONTRI-

PAUL'S CHURCH.

RAPIDLY

cure.

The list given below contains many names of the most prominent citizens and business houses of the city and others will do well to follow the example set by them. The following is a list of the con-

tributions that have been received to date:

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Thos. H. Briggs & Son \$200.00 The strike assumed a violent form News and Observer h. 100.00 at No. 2 and No. 3 mines early in the John Love and brother w. w. 100.00 day, as soon as the first men appear-Britton Pearce No. 100.00 ed for work. An enormous crowd G. A. Edwards 100.00 assembled at the former waiting for Col. Jas. H. Young n. we w. 100.00 the men who were expected to go to work. When the first man appeared John T. Pullen ne we as a. 25.00 a riot started. General Manager Duggan and a posse of police charged the crowd. Mr. Duggan was slightly A. E. Burgess several women and Rev. and Mrs. C. H. King .. children were knocked down and a J. B. Pearce The entrance to the colliery was final-W. G. Briggs ly cleared and the rest of the workmen Chas. Cardwell loyal to the company were allowed to M. M. Smith de we we be we we go to work. Twelve persons were placed under arrest, charged with a W. N. Jones ... ww are at a E. C. Hillyer ge we we we no ... breach of the peace, and the riot act R. B. Raney we we he we Col. A. B. Andrews At colliery number three tonight Mrs. A. W. Hamlin . . Me We WY strikers are in charge of the situation. Job P. Wyatt & Son we h. w. There a mob, assisted by women and Chas. A. Dunston .. we he he children, attacked the men who want-Chas. E. Johnson ed to work and prevented all but a John T. Turner ... we we he J. E. Pogue w At the Caledonia colliery about 500 Jas. M. Higgs we he we strikers assembled in front of the Rey. Garland Hinton we he he main gate and all who came through W. H. Lytle we we we the crowd to go to work were jeered,

M. T. Pope we we we Hightower & Fort S. H. Towns Session Closed tand Officers Elected. H. E. Litchford L. A. Mahler we we we we

(By the Associated Press.) Sherman Jones Newport News, Va., July 7 .- The an-A. F. Matthews ... ww h. m. celebration and on the American mil- nual convention of the Tobacco As- Henry T. Hicks ... we we we itary reservation at Plattsurgh Bar- sociation of the United States came T. E. Green to a close this evening with a steamer Keo. I. Lane. Sr. ... we we we rade of American and Canadian trip across Chesapeake Bay to the G. W. Harden troops, spectachiar to a descree sel-dom attained in this country. A regi- clation will meet on board one of the Ed. S. Brown ment of Highlanders in characteristic Old Dominion liners on a trip from Graham Andrews elected today as follows: President, T. T. Carrington, Rich- E. V. Denton New York National Guards—all Un modest hlue—formed the contrast for the vivid color of the foreigners. The speech matching and the exer-class at the stand had been completed the proposed increase in the tax on Frank Stronack, brick. B. T. Williamson Bedford P. Moore W. S. Mosley TWO PROMOTIONS

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SUES \$10,000

in the best shape.

mission of Franklinton township, the

A DRAW-WILMINGTON HAD

(Special to News and Observer.)

Fayetteville, N. C., July 7 .- Fay-

TO CATCH THE TRAIN.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS.

First Load of Watermelons-Death of An Infant-Rain Breaks Up Ball Game.

other members being Mr. B. T. Green (Special to News and Observer.) and Mr. C. S. Williams. Rocky Mount, N. C., July 7 .- Yes-Mr. Vann says that there was sold terday the first wagon load of wateron Tuesday \$10,000 of five per cent meions raised in this section were brought to this city by Mr. H. W. Parham, a prosperous truck farmer, used to build roads in the township of who lives about a mile and a half standard guage size, thirty feet wide, from this city. The melons were far above the Georgia melon in size, which has been sold on the local market for the past several weeks, and they found a ready sale. We understand that several ripe melons have been gathered in several parts of the two counties, but this is the first wagon load that has been sold in this city thus far this season. Mr. Parham is classed among the leaders in the truck farming business in this section and he makes a specialty of early fruit and vegetables in every This is not the first time that line.

he has broken the record with the "first."

Relatives in this city were yesterday afternoon in receipt of a tele- and Franklin county met yesterday at and asked to be at his office promptly gram announcing the sad news of the Franklinton in order to receive bids at 2 o'clock to attend to an important death of the ten-months-old daughter and to award the contract for the matter. It was a woman's voice. The erection of a bridge over Tar River. who died yesterday afternoon at the It is from this bridge that the first of H. S. Christmas .. we as he is 25.00 By the morning train, Mr. and Mrs. be extended to Franklinton. W. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. George L. Wim-25.00

25.00 berly and Mrs. J. P. Phillips, left for THE GAME AT FAYETTEVILLE Wake County Savings Banks .. 25.00 Scotland Neck to attend the funeral, 25.00 which is to be held this afternoon, 25.00 after which the remains will be enter-25.00 red in the cemetery there.

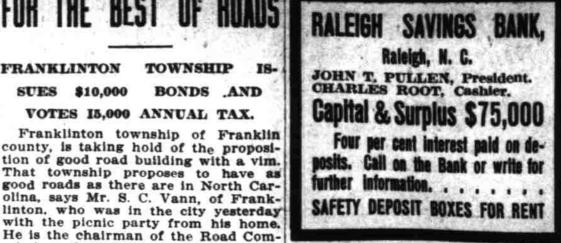
> .00 Rain last night broke up the base ball game between the local team and the Cherokee Indian baseball club, after five and a half innings.

According to a letter received by low Wilmington team to catch the 0.0 friends in this city, Mr. James Robert- train. Both Ashton and Muir were in son is quite sick at his home in Wash- fine form. ington, D. C., with fever, and it is hits, while Muir allowed but four. .00 feared that it is typhoid. . 00

Mrs. Henry W. Renfrow left yester- Schumaker's brilliant catch of a foul 00 day afternoon for Greenville in re- from Sharpe's bat in the fourth insponse to a telegram telling of the ning. After a pretty run he went into serious illness of her father, Mr. J. T. the fence and turned a somersault 00 10.00 Abrams, who has been quite ill for over an obstruction but held the ball. .00 the past several days at his home in It was the most spectacular performthat city, but who was yesterday af- ance ever pulled off on the local . 00 10.00 ternoon taken to the Pittman hospi- grounds. Several possible scores for 5.00 tal at Kinston for treatment.

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA.

Only a Portion of the Country Af-5.00 fected. 5,00 (By the Associated Press.) 80 Bogota, Colombia, July 7.- A por- umpiring was farcial. 60 tion of the army stationed at Barran- .y .00 quilla took up arms on Sunday last 1.00 against the Colombian government, .00 made prisoners of the municipal au-.00 thorities and proclaimed Ganzales |He 00 Valencia president. General Jorge Nic Holguin, acting president, was strong- Br 1.00 ly denounced and the gendarmie were Le 25 driven out of the city, later arriving Shi .00 at Cartagena, the revolutionists took .00 possession of the town and several Kt 25 steamers on Magdalena river. General Holguin has declared mar- Sm 5.00 tial law. Gonzales Valancia has dis-5.00 avowed the rising and is coming to Bogota with the acquiescence of the 50 government. According to advices here the disturbance is confined to Barranquilla. Officials say the rest of the country is .00 at peace and that the people desire peace that Congress may meet on July 20 and settle many important pend-



WOMAN PROMISES TO OBEY BUT DOESN'T KEEP PROMISE

road bonds to a Chlacgo party at A New Jersey Woman Makes Bride-1.01 1 12, and that the money will be groom Sign a Novel Contract Which He Will Keep Just As a Woman Keeps Her Promise of Obedience. the first to be built to be that from There was no impulsive has about Tar River bridge to Franklinton. In addition to this bond issue Franklin- this marriage, but if the bridegroom ton township has voted an annual tax loves dogs and "the boys" more than he thinks he does now he may repent of \$5,000 for good road construction, and Mr. Vann says the roads being at leisure, says the New York World of a marriage performed by Justice of made will equal the best in the State. In building the roads in Franklinton the Peace William B. Williams, of township Mr. Falls, of Wilson, has Montclair. He wouldn't tell who the been employed as the engineer, and man and woman are, but they can be Mr. Spoon, the expert on road build- easily identified if anybody in Monting, has been in Franklinton for the clair wants to take the trouble for the past four or five days in consultation next week or two and be on the lookwith the engineer and the Road Com- out for a man running madly through mission, so that plans might be made the streets of that village to get home for the pushing forward of the work before 9 o'clock in the evening. The justice of the peace was called

The Commissioners of Vance county on the telephone yesterday morning squire promised.

> At the appointed hour the young woman of the voice, accompanied by a young man who seemed to have no. voice at all, appeared at the office and announced that she was about to !et her companion be her husband if he would sign a certain agreement in the presence of the justice of the peace.

"George," she continued, "says now that he will be just the kind of a husetteville and Wilmington played eight band that I want him to be. insist upon getting him down in black innings to a standstill score one to and white as subscribing to a few one this afternoon, the game being simple rules of married life. He means called at the end of the eighth to alwell, but he is of a flighty disposition and will take his marriage vows too

lightly after awhile" Ashton yielded only two Thereupon the girl took from her shopping bag the following document: The feature of the contest was 'I solemnly promise before the justical of the peace and the woman whom I have asked to be my wife to give to edly struck out with that part of her my pay envelope, unopened, every Saturday night; to be at home every night by 9 o'clock, unless my wife is sknakeship was minus teeth or fange out with me; never to go to ball or but the tail was armed with a sharp. parties without her, and then never to needle like horny protuberance about dance with anybody else without her as long and sharp as a rooster's spur. permission; to be kind always to her This seemed to be Mr. Snake's weathe Sailors were nipped by Galvin's pegging. Nichols scored in the first mother and her little brother; never pon of offense and defense. The on Dobson's error; Smith out and to join any lodge that does not admit snake measured six feet and seven Brodie's single after Galvin had women, and not then unless she wishes inches in length. Its markings caught Hemp off third. The Highlandto join too; never to smoke more than were white and black encicling its three cigars on a week day and pot body. ers tallied in second when McKernan singled and scored on sacrifice in-

HORNED TAIL SNAKE.

Queer Scrpent Fearfully and Won-derfully Constructed Killed on Plan-tation of Mr. L. C. Palmer Near Polkville

(Cleveland Star.)

It becomes the journalistic duty of of the Star to chronicle the news and while it may do violence to the feelings of some would be skeptics, yet so well fortified are we with an imposing array of witnesses whose reputation for truth has never been questioned, that we proceed with narating our story with befitting and lofty indifference to the assaults of the mockers and sneers of the unrerenerate unbelievers.

There are some poor, unenlightened nature-fakers who have dismissed with a grandiose wave of the hand the averment that there are snakes whose weapons of offense and defense consisted solely of a long, keen, needle horn at the end of the snake's tail. These ignoramuses posing as expert snakeologists have declared time and

again that no such snake existed. We have always believed to the contrary, for from our earliest boyhood days we have listened with eyes gradually assuming the proportions of saucers, of the marvelous tales of the horned snake or hoop snake which grasping the extremity of its tail in its mouth the form of a hoop, been been known to roll rapidly along like a run-a-away wagon wheel, and if, perchance, a lucklesstree should stand in the way of its hoop-like perigrination, the needle like scar at the "eend of the tail would bury itself in the tree, and in a few hours the leaves on that tree would wither and die. Such were the tails which sunk deeply into our childish mind and as first impressions are generally lasting we believed them. But in later years these iconoclasts, better known as naturefakers, had given our earlier belief some rather hard bumps, and it is with pleasure that we, at this late day, find ample and irrefragible evidence to sustain our first belief in the existance of the hoop'or horned snake. And we don't have to go outside of good old Cleveland for the proof

either, so here goes: A few days ago, Mr. Haynes who lives on the farm of Mr. L. C. Palmer, who by the way is well known as one of the worthy members of the County Board of Education, discov-ered a curious looking snake underneath his cotton house.' In attempting to kill the reptile he noticed that instead of striking at its assailant with its mouth as is usual with most venomous snakes, this one used its tail as a weapon and repeatfits anatomy. When finally killed it was found upon examination that his

more than five on Sunday; never to It was viewed by hundreds of tion. Mr. Palmer, wise man that he is comforting of and caring for any imagination of those who had "looked children we may have when they cry upon the wine when it was red." at night and to fix the furnace tire So Mr. Disbeliever, if you don't care every morning and night in such a to take our word for it, just journey way that my wife will never have to up to Mr. Palmers and see for your-

Governor General's Foot Guards, also from Ottawa in uniform of almost

and the sun was fast slipping down tobacco. when the bugles began, the stirring call to assemble. Almost instandy the ragged fringe of soldiers was transformed into a rigid line which stretched from one end of the vast parade ground to the other. While all of the troops, Canadian and Amer-ican alike, stood at attention, the squad of buglers began the familiar notes of the evening call. When the last of the martial tones had didd away the band of the Fifth Infantry started "The Star Spangled Banner," and the big post flag began to drap alowly from its lofty staff.

Governor Hughes and President Taft were much together today and on each speech making occasion they exchanged many compliments. At the ceremonies at Plattsbu barracks Governor Hughes spoke first and was followed in turn by Governor Prouty, Ambassador Jesserand, Amemieux, Senator Root and President Taft. Mr. Jesserand delivered part of idress in French. Mr. Bryce gain today expressed the hope that elebrations a hundred years hence would be to commemorate the beginwould be to commemorate the begin-ning in this generation of prolonged friendship between the nations which were once divided by hatred. President Taft said: "I wish to con-gratulate you upon having listened to such a great address which Senator

Root has given us here in his discriminating historic sense and with the eloquence of words that I am sure we shall be glad to read over and over again.

"I am delighted to say that for sixteen years I have spent most of Joseph Kinsey, of LaGrange, was my summers in Canada and I have elected county superintendent for Lelearned that north of us is a great noir county. and rising people, a people bound to Reports are coming in that mnay be prosperous, bound to be great and fields of tobacco have been entirely whose prosperity and greatness I ruined by hail, know that Americans are great enough not to be jealous of, but to welcomé.

"I congratulate you, my friends most heartily on the success of these celebrations and memorials that bring out such good heighborhood feeling, ing good hunting, and all the memthat bring out such pride in our an- bers of the party are well. cestry, that fill up with a knowledge of history and that hold high before didly maned lion, a lioness and four us the ideals which it is right for nations and people to feel."

Death of an Infant. (Special to News and Observer.) Scotland Neck, N. C., July 7 .--- Yes-



Good Thing to Know in Warm Weather Better to know what will make the head clean and gool. Only one answer.

Parisian Sage.

Messrs. Tom and Pope Washington Making Splendid Records. S. C. Christmas

Joshua Beasley (Special to News and Observer.) Charlie Chavis Goldsboro, N. C., July 7 .- Messrs R. B. Fitgerald fom and Pope Washington have been Cox & Cox.. promoted. The former has been raised B. F. Montague to the rank of commander and is now in charge of the Dolphin, the Presi-dent's special hoat. The latter has been promoted from lietuenant to T. W. Howell leutenant-commander. Until recent-From a friend ly Lieutenant Pope Washington was on the battleship Georgia. He is now

at home awaiting orders.

FLOODS IN THE WEST

Great Damage in Paris of Missouri F, Ellison and Kansas.

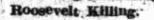
(By the Associated Press.) Kansas City, Kas., July 7.—Swollen by unprecedented rains, Missouri val-J. E. Hamlin & Co.... caused ramaging floods in many parts of Missouri and Kansas. The spectacular accident due to the flood was the derailing in a flooded plain of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train bound from Kansas City to Denver.

LAGRANGE ITEMS

Professor Kinsey Elected County Su-

perintendent-Hail Does Great Damage. (Special to News and Observer.)

LaGrange, N. C., July 7 .- Professor Reports are coming in that mnay



(By the Associated Press.) Naivassa, British East Africa, July 7 .- The Roosevelt exedition is enjoy-Mr. Roosevelt has killed a splenrhinoceroses. He brought down the lion while the savage beast was in full charge. Kermit Roosevelt has secured one big bull eland, one lioness and two rhinoceroses.

Auditing A. & M. Books.

whom are here.

lege is now in session in the city going Dr. Herring over the books and accounts of the A. & M. College. The members of the committee are, Messrs. T. T. Ballinger, of Tryon; O. L. Clark, of Clarkton, and J. T. Ellington, of Clayton, all of

H. J. Johnson E. C. Roberts M. Levin J. F. Mitchell J. S. Primrose ... we selesses Jas. Upsher J. C. Allison we we se seas Mrs. E. E. Momtt Cross & Linehan Co., G. L. Vinson Royall & Brown Berry O'Kelly www. 100. Dr. C. H. Williams Robt. Holdman ... se se ses R. W. Ward ... we we we were J. Smith (P. O.) G. W. Pool Se ate we at J. W. Bashford .. wwwwwww. . A. Williams .. we we we Phil Andrews www. J. A .Goodwin Phil Swain H. M. Young...... L. T. Yarborough W. M. Brown...... O. Jones Cooper Bros... mai 25.00 L. W. Alderman G. S. Goodwin Carl T. Stricpe J .W. Hodge 2.50 A. E. Johnson .. wwwwwww 1.00 John W. Collier Lewis Riggan Emmet Dunston C. H. Wallace J. C. Richburg Auditing A. & M. Books. The auditing committee of the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. Col-Dr. Clements Byrd Notice to Church Members. There will be a meeting of all the COST members of St. Paul's church at Johnson School House tonight. New Railroad Wanted.

ing questions. General Perdimo will leave Honda 10.00 tomorrow with six steamers, having 5.00 on board 3,000 men and twenty pieces 15.00 of artillery, the objective point being 10.00 Barranquilla.

Louisburg Shuts Oxford Out.

1.00 Louisburg, N. C., July 7 .--- In a fast 5.00 game of ball here today the home Muir 3. Struck out: by Ashton 4. by 1.00 team defeated Oxford by a score of Muir 2. Umpire, Kelly. Attendance, 1.00 1 to 0, the winning run being scored 400. 50 1.00 after two men were out in the ninth 1.00 ninig.

The features of the game was Turn-1.00 er's stops at the home plate and 1.00 Stuart's batting. 100.00 Score: R. H. E

Louisburg 1 3 4 Oxford 0 4 1 5.00 Batteries: Louisburg, Stone and

Turner; Oxford, Winston and Thomp-Summary-Struck out, by Stone 9. 00

Umpire, Joyner. Attendance, 400.

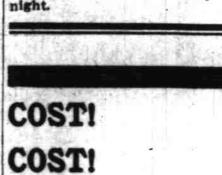
Madison Wins Again.

Madison, N. C., July 7 .- Madison defeated Reidsville again to day by the score of 7 to 2. Morsman pitched a superb game and fielded his position perfectly. Cardwell for Madison, 00 caught a fine game. Tucker again 00 carried off the slugging honors, getting three clean three baggers. This 1.00 is two games each and Madison will 1.00 challenge Reidsville to play off the .00 other game in Greensboro. Score:

.00 Madison 7 9 5 Reidsville 2 6

Signed Lottery Bill.

Havana, July 7 .- President Gomez signed the national lottery bill to-



COST!

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Levy, rf	2	0	1	5	0	0
Sharp, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
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24 1 4 24 9 FAYETTEVILLE.

> Player-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Lohr, cf..... 3 0 0 2 2 Dobson, ss...... 3 0 1 1 Clemmons, lf..... 3 0 0 3 Schumaker, 1b.... 3 0 0 10 MceKrnan, 2b.... 3 1 1 2 Guerrant, 3b..... 2 0 0 1 Streaser, rf..... 3 0 0 2

Galvin, c. 2 0 0 3 2

Muir, p. 2, 0 0. 0 O'Neill* 1 0 0 0 25 1 2 24 13 1 "O'Neill batted for Muir in eighth. Score by innings: R. H. E. Wilmington. .. 100 000 00-1 4 Fayetteville . . 010 000 00-1 2 Bases on balls: off Ashton 2, off

THE FEE BUSINESS MUST GO.

The Antiquated System Cannot Last Much Longer-The People Have a to let me have three drinks when we Right to Know How Much Every clean house. Now, just put in the Official is Paid.

(Greensboro Telegram.) The Richmond Times-Dispatch, in dear."

some respects one of the very best papers in the country, is opposed to the plan of remunerating public offi-Winston 9. Bases on balls, Winston cials by fees. Speaking of the sort of a little lickering up on moving days, and get along all right. When the Hit by pitched ball, Winston 1. business methods employed by the George seized the pen and signed his bar-rooms were cut out more was done State of Virginia, the Times-Dispatch savs:

"Antiquated methods, varying practices, out-of-date customs and strange inconsistencies constantly appear in the business methods of the State government. To attempt to explain all these would be to uncover the traditions of a hundred years and to disclose conditions what were discredited before the war. But there is one feature of the State's method of administration which may justly be declared the most antiquated, the most expensive of the entire government. This is the custom of paying officers by fees-a system as old as the commonwealth and as out-of-date as the bookkeeping of the Middle Ages. Under this system several large classes of State officers-court clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, sergeants and the likeare paid for their services not according to their actual value to the State. but according to the amount of busi-

ness which happens to come their way. The fee system is going out before the march of progress. Not the least objectionable feature about it is that it leaves people in the dark as to just what an official is getting for his services. The tax-payers are from Missouri and they want to be shown. And they have a right to demand to be shown,

LITTLE HELPS FOR FARMER'S WIFE.

Never wash tan or brown hose in hot water, or in water that has been

lever to use profane language; to beat the car- had never been seen before until a pets every spring without grumbling; Mitchell county man pronouced it to do up my own laundry package the hoop snake, saying that an oceach week; never to drink intoxicating casional one was killed in his secliquors or beers except at the beginning of the annual spring house clean-

ing, and then only three glasses, in removed the skin and has its horn and the presence of my wife; never to all on exhibition at his home as con-keep a dog and never to bring a dog vincing evidence of the truth of this home and say that I am to keep it story as well as a crushing refutation just for a little while for a friend who has gone out of town. "I also agree to do half of the night myths or figments of the disordered

do anything but adjust the dampers." | self. There now!

"That is about all," said the prospective bride, as she finished reading the document and passed it to George, after which she dipped a pen in the squire's ink well and handed it

to him. "Can't you soften that dog rule little?" asked George, as he took the pen as reluctantly as the timid man

about to pick up the wrong shell in the shell game. "No, George," she replied. "I have thought this out carefully ever since you asked me to marry you, and am sure that there is nothing in that agreement that ought not to be there "Well, will you add something to

11 ?** "What is it, George?" It seems to me that your love for me is very calculating. "No, I love you dearly, but won't you add just this much? You agree

agreement that I can have three drinks every time we move. Please, The young woman hesitated, pon-dered, yielded. Then when the docu-

George seized the pen and signed his name The girl and Mr. Williams signed theirs as witnesses. Half an hour later the pair re-

turned to the squire's office with two friends to act as witnesses and face they were married.

SOME DAY. In every clime There'll come a- time When wars shall be no more. And when, instead Of lists of dead On battlefields galore. Mankind shall read-Of nobler deed Than shedding human gore-When men will cry, With kindling eye: Game over? What's the score ?" -Chicago Tribune.

Thoughtful Gift.

(Success Magazine.) went out to buy & pair of Tom gloves for his sweetheart's Christmas present and to make a purchase for his father. Of course he got things mixed, as they always do in stories, and the young lady received a pair of heavy wollen men's socks with the

following note: Dear Helen-Please accept these in consideration of my love . for you. Oh, that I were to be the only one to see them when you wear them.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

When Bar-Rooms Went Out the Wo-men and Children Came Into Their Owr.

(Monree Journal.) "Col. Tom Black says the ne-gro excursion of seven coaches which went to Salisbury yesterday. under his protection was the most orderly crowd of negroes he has ever seen. 'Not a fight nor a drunk the whole day.' he said, 'and those niggers ought to be complimented.'"

The foregoing is a news item in the Charlotte Observer of last Tuesday. It was not ever thus. If there had been bar-rooms in Salisbury, Col. Tom Black would have told an entirely dif-ferent story. Prohibition laws have not entirely stopped the sale of liquor in North Carolina no more than has the law against theft stopped stealing altogether, but the law making the sale of liquor illegal has changed mat-ters greatly in this good State. It has come to the pass in North Carolina that women and children can go on dered, yielded. Then when the docu-ment had been amended to provide for and celebrations unattended by men for the women and children than was done for any other class. Many a woman and many a child has been denied the pleasure of a day's outing. something they would have greatly enjoyed and something they really needed, because the bar-rooms were there. A better day has dawned in our good State. The women and children do not have to stay at home

on great gala days and away from big gatherings, as they did when liquor was openly sold, for fear of being terrorized by drunken men. In the days of bar-rooms many a good woman and her children stayed at home-wanting to go to town and hear the speaking, wanting to hear the band play and see the big crowds, the decorations and to take part in the celebration or whatever great occasions it was-while the husband and father went off alone to attend the gathering. It is not so now. The time has come when the women and children can go along, too, and that without fear of being bothered by drunken

men. It is indeed a better day. Anybody want to go back to the time when the bar-keeper was the greatest gainer when there was a great gathering of all the people? Anybody not willing for the women and children to have the privilege of going unmolested on excursions, to the Fourth of July celebrations and other great occasions and not be insulted by drunken fools? Does anybody want the happiness taken away from the wo-

