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TUESDAY ..... July 20, 1909.

### MORNING TONIC.

(Bulwer, Lytton.) tribunal, and he should care no more for that phantom "spinion" than he il ghast if should fear meeting erossed the churcheard at dark

Now is the season of the year when the man who escaped the Spring attack when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" begins to repeat as he hastens to the sea coast or the mountains:

bough A jug of wine, a loaf of bread-and ness".

The Milwaukee Sun warns them that "some day the West may surprise Mr. the way it talks." The Republicans lost a million votes in the West last November. Continued violations of pledges will double that loss in a few years.

Mormon "infant" industries which people learning by bitter experience captured in war. flourish by means of many wives. that Mr. Havemeyer was right when

Many troubles are sure to come in the wake of the passage of the tariff bill beside high prices. A correspondent of the Jefferson Recorder adds the announce himself a candidate for the

sistency is the greatest power this sure way they can come-from the al than was the repeal by the people world has known or will ever know. | land. It says:

ness has been profitable for more than

road king, predicts that the time will tarian now and call denial of meat a

even get on first and he knocked them out before they had started to run.

The latest is that all the Bell telewith a capitalization of \$970,000,000. will foot the bill,

Mr. Taft has now taken a hand in framing the tariff act. The only sure west, test of whether there is to be "revision

"double what it was last year." The crop. It went to the speculators.

of any investment any young man can are still waiting for their motors to and who are good citizens, but it terest all over the county. make. "Thank you" is becoming to be delivered. Many of these orders those who receive kindnesses or cour- are from the rural districts, and it is jected into the average member of tesles. "Please" is the open sesame for the farmers to take a fat porker where "demand" meets refusal. 

Columbia State. Yes, and to all others well be postponed for the present." who have the price.

Now that Charlotte's baseball team interest centres on whether there are more Methodists or Presbyterians in publications the first volume of "The renounces all faith or confidence in Charlotte. Why not settle it by a game on the diamond?

in the graft capitol to "Shake the pages and is elegantly printed from Plum Tree" public men and put Quay the presses of the Edward & Brough-

### LOOK OUT FOR THE GOOD TIMES.

The air is full of prophecies that good times are coming and every ear is strained to hear the music of full work and fair return for labor. The panic came upon the country almost without warning and the country still suffers from its paralyzing effects. There are many indications, however that the tide has turned and that if the crops are as large as they now promise to be the country will next out of the ground. Nobody predicts any better times except upon that solid touches mother earth. We heard ast year confident predic-

tions that as soon as the uncertainty of the presidental election was cleared away, general prosperity would bless the country. The people cast their ballots and still business lagged. only the necessary manufacturing re-A man's own conscience is his sale ceiving any stimulus even with the quiet and the harvesting of the crops: Then we were told that "as soon as the new President is mangurated. The full flood tide of prospetity will enwhop us." When that prediction was the Worth letters. not fulfilled, we were told that tariff adjustment and tariff agitation postthat when the tariff bill was ratified the country would be prosperous body who knew anything put any credence in this political prophecy.

"A Book of Verses underneath the from shore to shore. But no-Beside me singing in . the wilder- The people saw that the better times under McKinley depended not upon The New England Republicans do tariff schedules but the people prosnot believe the western Republicans pered in spite of the heavy burdens mean what they say about the taric and handicap of high tariff rates because the miners dug millions of gold from the deep pockets of the earth Aldrich and New England by voting and the land yielded large increase. the press that the Navy has ordered we had the McKinley good times)-Next to Aldrich the father of the high tariff bringing good times. They new tariff bill is Reed Smoot, the Mor- know that the new tariff tariff bill ed for inaugural addresses, public mon Senator from Utah. Senator Gore will be as near like the Dingley bill speaking and band concerts. This said of him "the Senator from Utah as twins, with just enough changes to would be a very appropriate use to has demonstrated that he knows less enable Mr. Taft to say he has given rostrum comes from the Latin word about more subjects than any man in "revision downward" but not enough which means the prow of a ship bethe Senate." But he knows he wants to relieve the burdened people or to cause the Romans decorated their

"Savoyard" says that "Gore has the prosperity that is to come to go made more reputation as a debater too largely into the pockets of the few, in the present session of Congress but if crops are big and prices high than any other Senator, not excepting not even that heavy burden can pre-Dolliver and Cummings". A man of vent the return of better times. The ability dominated by great faith, per | Washington Post sees good times and feet sincerity, and unwavering con- sees them in the only permanent and

"The practically unabated activity North Carolina is destined to lead in industrial and commercial circles some comments upon these particular dergoing its roofing process and the as a cotton manufacturing State. A during the past ten days is nothing statutes, which it will be most internew half million dollar factory is to else than a reflex of good news from esting to recall. He said: These be built at Rockingham. The men at the great crop-producing areas of the statutes impose penalties upon the country. The truth that agriculture election officers of the States, in the the head are the men who are suc- is the basis of the nation's wealth has conduct of elections, for a violation cessfully running the other cotton never been more fully realized than of the State laws. mills at Rockingham, where the busi- during the present season. When one monstrous proposition written on the alf a century.

In Europe few working men are

In Europe few working men are farmer prospers the country has cause statute books of a free country? The said to be able to have meat more the industrial forces. When the man ordinate. The power that creates than once a day. J. J. Hill, the rail- behind the plow calls 'Gee ap!' the law can inflict punishment for its city leader cries 'Allons!' and the wheels of industry begin to spin; coal come when meat will be out of the is dug from the ground, rolling stock reach of the ordinary American wage- is put in motion, steel and iron pro-

replenish the trader's supply. cally saved, promises about the same ernment that has proposed it. When Yates Webb pitched such it the most valuable ever known, the prevent a conflict between the State will not be idle but spend the entire good ball in the Congressional game increase in the world's demand and and Federal authorities. last week, the Republicans couldn't the prospective shortage in the Argen- statutes have been fruitful in en-"get onto his curves." When he was the price. Heavy floods in portions struction times, when it was deemed Democratic county chairman in Cleve- of the Missouri valley have been dam- necessary to carry out those measland county, the Republicans couldn't aging to corn, but favorable weather ures, the purpose for which they stead of water. The insurance ad-The latest is that all the Beil tele-phone companies in the South are to be merged into one immense company net earnings for the railroads and no in effect a vote of lack of confidence

K. OF P. MEMORIAL SERVICES idle cars, as well as riches for the in the States of the Union." Much of it will be water, and it will be considerably greater than last clearly and judiciously a condemnabe a case not only where money talks year, with a possibility of a total yield tion of these laws. but water talks as well. The talkers of a round billion for the first time. The outlook for the cotton crop has

"In response to all this, each suc- peal. business, is now confronted with the elections. farmers got no benefit of Patten's sections. Texas having led the other contested campaign. "corner" as they had sold last year's States by investments of more than \$18,000,000 in this manner during the nothing at all uncommon nowadays that party in our State when he beto market in his auto, get a good "They are going to start an automo- home in full enjoyment of the ride his prior state of mind, he at once beprice for the cargo, and spin back bile factory in North Carolina. Of and its satisfactory business accomcourse the output will be sold to paniment; in view of which happy state of affairs meetings for improving wealthy South Carolinians," says the the conditions of country life may as

## A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

Correspondence of Governor Jonathan the people of his community and his Worth," ably edited by Dr. J. G. de R. State, among whom he has been Hamilton. The second volume will reared and who have made possible his promotion. Pennsylvania is troubled to know follow shortly. The volume is hand- "Mr. Cowles has unwittingly prowhat to do with the statue of Matthew somely bound in cloth with gilt let- posed a piece of legislation which can Stanly Quay. Why not devote a room tering. The first volume contains 656 bring him no personal benefit and

duced with a biographical sketch of Southern Dr. Hamilton, Alumni Professor of tain 1,065 letters written by Gover-42 miscellaneous letters and docu- office force, ments, making in all 1,311 letters and documents. They cover the period of re a most valuable addition to the of the second volume which will con-

tain a complete index. with volumes of the correspondence of Vance, Graham, George Davis, and replies from officials at points in Alaother great North Carolina leaders of Reconstruction the Civil War and days, so that the true history of that interesting period may be given to the world. Wt hope that the Commis-SINH WILL ENLIET THEIR ENFFESDONASHEE and put them in the same permanent, accessible form in which it has placed

It is to be hoped Mr. Taft will not stop in "revision downward" with raw material. Free raw material and reduced duties on the manufactured product was the Cleveland and Wilson position. The "revision downward"

#### WHAT TO DO WITH THE BATTLESHIP FIGURE-HEADS.

Mr. William J. Andrews Makes a Suggestion That Would Be a Proper Use and Also Be Useful as Well as

Ornamental. To the Editor: I have noticed in They learned also that under the taken off all of our vessels of war the highest tariff known-(the same when figure-heads, and since we have two ships we are very much interested in "The Raleigh" and "The North Carothe Roosevelt panic burst upon the lina." I would suggest that we get country like a cloudburst. Therefore those two and place them on a pernobody can ever again fool them about manent stand in the Capitol Square, which could be used on all public occasions where a stand would be needput these figure-heads to as our word high protection on everything except cut into the profits of the trusts, the plaftrom in the Forum with the prows of the Carthagenian ships which they

The Capitol Square would be he said that 'the tariff is the mother safest place No, the hope of a return of pros-imental there. But if the authorities tent. perity is based upon the man with the think best not to erect a permanent stand in either one of the three little latest: "Mr. Richmond Cox emphati- hoe. He has wrought well. The wheat circles on the diagonals to the cor-cally declares if the pending tariff bill crop is large and other crops promise ners (the well occupies the other), passes the Senate he will immediately big yields. The cotton crop will then I would suggest Nash or Moore fetch good prices, thereby bringing squares and the permanent stand, which would be useful as well as oroffice of constable against the present many millions of dollars of gold from namental. These figure-heads should Europe to give us the proper balance be placed out of doors, and while of trade. The new tariff will cause placing them lets make them useful as well as ornamental.

Yours for our city. WILLIAM J. ANDREWS.

## THE COWLES BOOMERANG

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of our State.

What Vance Said. violation, but no power can inflict punishment rightfully for the violation of a law which it never made. carner. Better start out to be a vege- duction increase, goods are ordered to To attempt it, as has been done in the The wheat crop, which is practi- contention and criticism of the govcally saved, promises about the same ernment that has proposed it. The the command of Captain S. C. Chamas last year, but ruling values make The object of legislation should be to bers and Lieutenant Bennett. They tine crop having combined to enhance gendering them. Enacted in reconhas been the rule elsewhere in the were framed having happily passed great corn-growing districts, and there away, we feel that they can not be of damage is not certain. The drug is every reason to believe we are to too quickly erased from the statute men believe the blaze was started by have at least a 3,000,000,000-bushel books. But we regard these statutes rats. producers of the crop. The oats crop would be difficult to express more

Hard to Understand Motive. "It is difficult to comrehend the mobeen great improved by favorable tive, political or otherwise, which weather in the eastern belt and the could actuate a Southern representa- Foust went to McLeansville this afterbreeking of the drought in the South- tive to attempt to revive these odious noon to be present at a special meetlaws nineteen years after their re- ing of the County Board of Educadownward" is to wait and see whether ceeding week has been a record of ad- for fairness and efficiency will bear there today to try to settle a vexatious prices are cheaper after the bill goes vancing activity in industry and com- comparison with those of any other difference in the community as to the Railroads are delivering long- State. Certainly since the adoption location of the proposed new school into effect. You can then tell whether deferred orders, and the iron and steel of the constitutional amendment we building, made possible and necessary Taft is taking a hand for the con- trade, which was formerly hunting can claim that we have had honest by the increased school funds arising problem of how to meet insistent his two Republican colleagues in a special school tax some time ago. Patten, who manipulated the price calls. Plans for enlarging present Congress from the State, have no One proposition is to purchase the of wheat, has given in his tax as industrial plants, as well as for estab- right to complain because under these buildings of Jefferson Academy, where lishing new manufacturing enter- same laws, they were awarded certi- Mr. Cobb had built up a big private prises, are being carried out in all ficates of election at the end of a hotly high school, but which will be dis-

A Peculiar Virus. seems that some peculiar virus is incomes identified with the Republican State organization, and is entrusted comes imbued with a lack of confidence in the capacity of the State to control and administer its own internal affairs, particularly in the reg-ulation of the franchise and elections. To such a Republican all wisdom, grace and power resides in and eman-The North Caroina Historical Com- ates from a Republican administra-

ton Printing Company. It is intro- The board of directors of the

Goernor Worth written by the editor, made an appropriation for the purpose is but one authentic history of h of renting a building in this city to command." be occupied by some of the executive History in the University of North officers and the entire auditing de-Carolina. The two volumes will con- partment. The general office building of the Southern is one of the largest structures in Washington, but it only nor Worth, 204 written to him, and accommodates one-half of the general

The fact that the board of directors decided to rent a building instead of purchasing ground and erecting their Over 200 illustrations, Price \$2.50 net our history from 1841 to 1869, cer- own structure is regarded here as containly one of the most interesting pe- firmatory evidence of the report that riods in our history. Governor Worth the Southern intends in the not very distant future to move the general ofwas a careful observer and a keen fices of the company to some point in critic of events, in many of which he the central portion of the road. Offiwas a prominent actor, and his letters cials of the Southern here who have heard this report say that after the road has been double tracked throughhistorical sources of that period. A out, and the extensive improvements more extended review of this publica- which were started about four years tion will be given upon the appearance ago have been made, the headquarters will be moved from Washington. As it is no, w with the headquarters in Washington, it is very inconvenient The Historical Commission should for the executive officers to communifollow the Worth letters immediately cate with division officers at the southern and western ends of the system. Two weeks are required to get mail bama. Louisiana. Mississippi and Missouri, which are the heaviest points on

the road in the cotton season. While a number of Southern cities are suggested for the general quarters of the Southern: Atlanta most generally discussed in this can: neetion: It is said that several South: ern ellies have made financial propositions to the officials

Postoffice at Name Head. Through the efforts of Representative Small, a summer postoffice has just been established at Nags Head, North Carolina, and will become effective on the 19th inst. The postoffice has been named "Griffin." honor of Mr. W. J. Griffin, of Manteo, should go all the way to help the N. C., the efficient general manager people and end the sway of the trusts, of the East Carolina Transportation Company, which company runs a daily steamboat line between Elizabeth City and Manteo, and also carries the mail. This steamer will touch twice each day at the new postoffice. This summer office will prove a great conveinence to the numerous people from the Albemarle section who spend their summers at Nags Head.

### FIGHT WITH A BULL DOG

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ments in toto and they are anxious to get them together. There is likewise anxiety among the workers, for they are not certain that the review doesn't have a foot race and target practice attachment, something tha would embarrass a number of the old and decrepit of the official force.

Great Revival. Evangelist W. W. Smith, of Roanoke, Virginia, is here and yesterday began the West Durham revival that has started off famously. Those who were present say there were 100 professions yesterday and that he is a because we have a watch- preacher of power. He will preach man there, more people would see in this portion of the city all the them and they would be more orna- week and has his meetings under a

Increasing Store Building. Brodie L. Duke is building from his present storeroom that fronts on Main Carlson have returned from Blowing street, to Parrish in the rear, and Rock. doubles his space, which is now occupled by the Daily Sun, The Recorder's Miss Margaret, will leave tomorrow office, the Robbins dry goods store for a trip to the Exposition at Seattle, and the Herry-Horton shoe store. The two newspaper offices will be vacated Vaughan drug store. Mr. Duke will have on its completion, about the All cottages are occupied or engaged. largest storeroom in the city and it Many are at the hotel. will be occupied by Kirby's ten-cent store, Robbins dry goods, both up and down stairs. It means the widening features of the day now.

of the merchants' quarters. Progress in Academy of Music. The Academy of Music, being rebuilt at a cost of \$40,000, is now unred tile has almost covered it. When that has been done, the sub-contractors begin their work upon the excavacation for the first floor and the over this section last night, no damstage. Architect C. C. Hook, of Char- age being reported as yet. lotte, is here on the work now. He has an opinion that no town in the State will have such a handsome playhouse. It will seat 1,600 people and is a real beauty. The new theatre is to sit flat on the ground and the lower seats will be below the surface. The contractors, Messrs, Salmon & Salmon are under obligation to finish this by the fifteenth of September.

Off to Morehead. The soldiers of the Durham Light Infantry left this morning for Morehead City, where they will spend a week in rifle practice.

There were sixty-three men under The the command of Captain S. C. Cham-

The fire companies yesterday put down a blaze in the Haywood and Boone drug store, using chemicals injusters have not come and the amount

(Continued from Page One.) Greensboro passenger station would

be really grateful, New School Building. County Superintendent Thomas R. We have elections laws which tion. The board called a meeting Surely Mr. Cowles, nor in that township as a result of voting continued. There is much opposition THE BALTIMORE MEDICAL on the part of a large number of cit-There are unquestionably many izens in the community to the purpast week. Never before has the de- individual Republicans who are loyal chase of this admirably located and mand for automobiles been so great as to the State and its laws, who are equipped property and the result of Politeness pays the biggest dividend at present, and buyers of weeks ago sincere in their political convictions, the disagreement is watched with in-

Guilford Veterans. Commandant J. Y. Whitted and Adjutant W. W. Wood have issued a call to the members of Guilford Camp Confederate Veterans to be in readiness to attend the State reunion to

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one time expected. There was an un-

on account of extra fertilizing and la

BOF. He said farmers making an av

erage of 20 bushels an acre would in

the long fun make more money than

General Carr's reported 48 bushels

an acre crop, when all expenses were

A farmer who brought a load of

wheat to one of the roller mills here

today, was surprised to be told that

hind on old orders for flour.

comin' an' a-gwine.

construction work.

Washington.

its capacity.

helping him.

his wheat. He says though that \$8

per barrel, the price charged for flour,

is entirely too high as compared with

wheat at \$1.25 per bushel. It really seems that the farmers catch it "a-

Personal Items.

uel Smith, of Columbia, S. C., and

grandson of Mrs. J. Henry Smith, of

this city, received the Ph. D. degree

at Harvard University in June and

won the \$100 prize for the best essay

on English. He has been elected to

the chair of English in the University

of Cincinnati and will enter upon the

ger of the Greensboro Electric Com-

pany for the past year or two, will

leave this week for Chicago to do gas

Rev. Dr. Egbert W. Smith, of

Louisville, Ky., will arrive here in Au-

mother and other relatives in this

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