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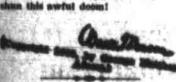
### Morning Tonic.

Testerday is your guarantee of to-morrow, but history, the diary of yesterday, establishes inexorably the law of survival and demonstrately success is not for the qualler and the craven. the quitter, the



I stand for all that's good and pure turn me down; beneath things I have a hand-

CANDIDATE some pair of wings. and in my grip a Unless you choose me as your guide you're protty sure to wande wide in morass, fen and swamp; bu ide in morase, fen and swamp; but you choose me for your chief I'll d you from this gloom and grief splendor and to pomp. All other didates who beg your votes and try to pull your leg are wolves in array; on Virtue I have placed my brand; True Worth is eating from nd, as horses eat their hay. I am the Peopul's only friend; if I'm erialy hopest the government our there built will get the cleaver to the hill, and tumble through the ropes. If I'm defeated anarchy will sweep this country of the free, our home-steads be laid waste; the husbandman will wade in blood, the clergyman ow gobs of mud, the printer eat pasts. The rivers all will backis paste. The rivers all will be und flow, the garden mas refuse



row, there'll be no prunes or tigs; the lighted trees will will and die, the own and wells will all go dry, the home

vote for me and help along my boom, for I alone can be the shield, the

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J. Bruce Ismay is declared by the New York World to be the real head f the steamship trust. Five men are in supreme control: J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Bruce Ismay, Charles teste, P. A. B. Widener and W. J. lamny, the president of the mai Mercantile Marine Company, is an Englishman, whose money

Mr. W. J. Stephonon of Clay Road, N. C. who sends \$1.00 to the Aycock Monument Fund, mys: "I would be giad to give a hundred times as much I I were able, but am sure it will not needed and that everybody will wish to give something. A great man is gone. I knew and loved Vance, but I never have felt like Aycock was second to any man I ever knew."

Every school child in North Caro-Hon should have a part in the crection of the statue in memory of the late ex-Governor Aycock. Because of his the State's educational interests eve been advanced and greater opportunities made for youth. The Evreling should give the phi'dren opportunity to contribute.

The Christian Sun, closing a beauti-Itil tribute to the late Governor Ayenck, said: "The name of Aycock is embalmed in the affections of the people forever, and there are not, mor will there be, factional differences or disputes about his purpose and punition in life."

The Taft forces are now declaring hat the United States Steel Corporation is behind the candidacy of secolt. It would appear that the Talt bureau had just found out that Hoorge W. Perkins was out for

Moore county has done wonders the making of good roads. What has

The question is one of routes life. boats and clear-headedness. It is The second secon

> sire to rush the new ship across the waters and make a record-breaking trip was uppermost and chances were taken that were criminal. That Capt. Smith and Chief Officer Murdock paid for them with their lives is no falliation. If they had run the iceberg gauntlet successfully they would have tried it again, as would many other ship masters. As it was their fore and that of thousands of their passengers set aloft a red signal of danger to officials who are willing to push resson and common sense to one side and take chances.

The question of houtes for trans-Atlantic voyages is one settled now, at least for a time, for when there has passed the nearness of the present disaster there will be a recurrence to the old conditions. This then is the been a lack of ginger from the very time for national and international start. His managers and their aldes action to fix definite lines for norther fourtes, to name a definite line have been inclined to drift along numbers, "Le Cygne" of Saint Saena beyond which Wessels will not be all. bayond which Nessels will not be allaw it would end the hazard of death steamship lines will accede-for the the old danger lines.

Then there is the question of lifecoats. Nearly all which were launched from the Titanic carried their passengers safely till the Carpathia took them on board. That the boats were not ready for such a trip has been made well known, as has the fact that they were clumsily launched. manned at hap-hazard or not manned at all. There should of course be life-boats and life rafts sufficient to take care of every human on board ship, while men should be trained to launch and manage these so as to care for lives. In these boats should be stored articles to meet the needs of such a trip, or a far more dangerous trip, than that taken by the Titanic's boats. If the disaster had occurred in the midst of a great storm life-bosts would have had but a small chance. But chance of no chance there should be on every vessel as many life-boats as are needed for every human aboard. A less number would be criminal.

Important as are these three need ed ementials there is one other. That is that when the wireless gives its distress signal of C. Q. D. that every years in reach set out to aid, and that those in the wireless sone give attention to the matter in hand, putling of the wareless in the Titanic disaster shows that as to it there must be government ownership and government control. It did a great work for the Titanic, but it can do more; and it must be safeguarded so that it will prove of the greatest use to those who travel the seas. With it in #complete control, with approved lines of travel used by seaworthy vessein, with a sufficiency of life-boats. with capable and clear-headed offi cials, there will then be done man's part in avoiding the recurrence of such a disaster as that which last week shocked the world

### TO HAVE ITS OWN HOME.

The Chartotte News is going into a home of its own. That is a fine thing for the News, and it shows that it is appreciated and has a growing clientele. It deserves it for it is a force in the uplift of the filate. And it to going to he a handsome home.

The News in to build its new home at once and hopes to be in it by the autumn. It will be a four-story brick building, forty by sinety feet and in it will be a modern newspaper plant, arranged for the convenience of the workers who roaks the paper. It is gratifying to note the growth of the Charlotte News, whose fortunes are guided by Hon. W. C. Dowd, and Nows and Observer, from its own home, felicitates the Charlotts News in that it is seen to have a house

warming.

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certain that if the warnings to the campaign are getting somewhat expected, as the Coionei has aidly be-Titanic had been observed by its offi- siarmed at the persistence with which latured the President cers that the icebergs could have Colonel Roosevelt continues to gar-

State, and it is with this in view that he proposes to burn a "back fire" on the Colohel, who has fired the woods on him

President Taft will go into Massachusette this week and is to make three speeches there, it being said that he will "tell the truth" about Rooseveit in & manner to cause some of his admirers to stop and do some thinking. The primaries come the last of the month in Massachusetts and there the month in Massachusetts and there is from now until then to be an Adbie demand upon the players. Miss ministration sport in that State. It is the report that success in Massachusetts is vital to the Taft campaign. and hence the President and his forces propose to battle hard to have.

its votes in their column. In the Taft campaign there has Roosevelt and his brigade have soon lowed to steam north. If this were this and hence have made the fighting done and done so as to stick as a fast and furious. The result in Illinois gave the Colonel a mighty lift by iceberg collisions. That the world and when Pennsylvania handed him demands this is certain, and that the its vote it was a face blow to the Taft crowd. The people had been caught present to nine certain. What must by the Roosevelt whirlwind campaign be made certain also is that there and the Taft idea of doing nothing will not be any future going back to but have the votes brought in was given a severe jolt.

So at last Taft is to fight. He is forced to it, for he is being thumped upon mercilemiy. Roosevelt has laid bare his shortcomings and his sins of omission and of commission. If Taft does gather up the courage to hit back the country will be highly entertained, for the record of Roosevelt is bisarre one, and it is one that is vulnerable. Reconvelt has told the the country of Taft and the country wants to hear what Taft thinks of Roomvelt. On with the verbal combat, for there is being proven from inside the family all the things with which both Taft and Roosevelt have been charged by the Democrcy-and

### ONE THING THAT'S NEEDED.

It is the desire, the hope, of many, that Raleigh may grow into a city more beautiful, that as it expands and grows in material things, as its business extends and its buildings grow greater, it may become the most beautiful city in North Carolina, serving as a model for all which desire to move forward on lines of attractivebess.

. To reach this point it will be ne cosmary that many things be done in moval of the telegraph and telephone poles which now disfigure not alone poles which now disfigure not alone the business section of the city, but also the residential section. The day must eventually come in Raieigh when the wires go underground, and it would seem the part of wisdom for the companies involved to begin the work now and by degrees set all their wires in this city underground.

unms and spring flowers the characters, moving about in their classic drapenies of white, gold and purple, made a beautiful picture. The play admits of some striking spectacular effects as in the chorus effects as in the chorus effects and purple, and these were made the most of Carthaginian maideans singing before the temple, a greating to the

here. It is that they arrange to mintly use the poles which are blaced about the clty, and that they be required to keep these in good condition. On many of the streets the huge poles are bunched, many of them close together, the sight being most unattractive. Things of this kind might be avoided at once, and there should be action to end it. And there should be an insistent demand on the part of the people for the removal of all the poles which now disfigure the streets of this city.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRE.

Individuals have a responsibility with reference to fire which they ought not to overlook. Under the Code Napoleon in France, a man is held responsible for fire damage to his neighbor. Each fire is investigated, and the owner or tenant of any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises must show he is not responsible for a fire starting in any premises the fire starting in any premises the fire starting in any premises to be supported to consider the following extract is taken:

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TAFT PLUCITING UP TALK

COURAGE.

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The managers of President Taft's little late in the game but it was to be

to swat the President.

SOCIETY AT ST. MARY'S

Miss Sarah Fenner's Recital Heard

The plane recital by Miss Saral Fenner last evening in St. Mary's auditorium reflected credit upon the young planist and upon her teacher, liss Scheper.

easy, fluent technique and musical tone. The Beethoven Sonata was well given and the Raff "Righudon" was an excellent piece of work. Miss Fenner's delicacy of touch and thate in interpretation were perhaps best shown in the Heller "Caprice" and in the Schumann "Parillous"

THE HOLY CPTY.

This Beautiful Sacred Cantata Ren-dered Sunday Night at Baptis Tabernacie by the Choir.

Sunday night the choir of the Baptist Tabernscie Church rendered "The Holy City," a sacred cantata by Alford R. Gaul, and it is needless

to any from the many expressions that it was presented in a very able A large congregation was present, the entire auditorium of the church and part of the Sunday school room

The choir, under the direction of Professor Hagadorn, was assisted by Mr. George Silgo and those taking

Mr. George Sitgo and those taking solo parts were Mr. J. S. Correit, Mississ Olive Boone, Edna Holloway and Edna Tyner, Mr. W. F. Betts and Mr. Sitgo.

The dinging reflected great credit on all members and thoroughly delighted the large congregation. It certainly should be repeated for the benefit of those who were unfacts. certainly should be repeated for the benefit of those who were unfertunate to be not present.

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AT MEREDITH COLLEGE.

"Dido, the Phoenician Queen," Pre-sented Last Night in a Very Cred-itable Manner.

The dramatization of Virgil Dido, the Phoenician Queen, given at Meredith College yesterday evening proved a notable success. The play was arranged and translated into English verse by Frank Justus Miller, of the University of Chicago. The students taking part were from the Latin and Elocution departments of Meredith College, with a chorus trained by Mr. Hagedorn. The music for the first and one of the most beautiful coruses, the "Hymn to the Dawn," was composed by Mr. Hagedorn for this performance.

The stage soiting was very effective, the open space before the temple of June and the banquet hall in Dido's palace being especially good. In front

palace being especially good. In front of this background of tail white columns and spring flowers the charac-

were in this city underground.

But whether this be done or not there is one thing which should be required of the telephone and tale-graph companies which do business. Aenean followed by her grief when she learns that his dream of the gloshe learns that his draum of the gro-rious future of his race means more to him than his leve for her. The play ends with the Queen's death by her own hand while from a distance are heard the songs of Access millors as the Trojan ships sail far away

from Carthaga,
The part of Dide was taken by Miss
Isabel MacKensie, who both speke her
lines well and looked the part. The
orchestra, under the direction of Mr.
Hagedorn, furnished no small part of

## · YEAGER-MacINNIS.

# IN AUDITORIUN

The county Republicans meeting today at noon in the Auditorium, have the burden of choosing between present Chairman Lester Butler, of the Republican Executive Committee, and Mr. W. J. Andrews, contesting that

position with him. ... It isoks like a defeat for Mr. But-It isoks like a defeat for Mr. Butler. He doesn't admit it, but he
doesn't claim victory. He thinks he
sees 62 votes for himself and 68
would nominate him. Mr. Andrewa,
on the other har d, counts a big majority with precincts yet to hear from
He is certain of nomination by a comfortable margin.

The primaries were held Saturday.

They had not been generally heraided
and for that reason the attendance

and for that reason the attendance was small. The kick of the anti-But was small. The kick of the anti-Butler men is on that very point. Theyboldly charge snap primaries, bossism,
ring rule and secret mestings. Colonel Logan Harris has been foremost
in the fight. His people do nog like
the reduction of the executive committee from a general precinet representation to a centralised contingency of five. That's the fight today, for preservation of the life of
the organisation as now constituted. the organisation as no The other is against it. tion as now constituted

The other is against it.

It is not possible this morning to announce the winner. It is true that neither Butler nor Angrews supporters can say that their favorites have a certain vote. Brangely, enough, each claims a majority based upon a near-majority. The Andrews men are certain of \$0, the Butler men seem to see \$2. There must be \$3 before either can claim election. The contest is therefore in the convention.

It will be hot unless there is a chill before that hour. There is a good It will be not unless there is a chill before that hour. There is a good deal at stake. It isn't Taft or Teddy, local option, local self-government or any of the whatnots. It is Butler against Andrews, the control of the committee. Neither man has declared himself upon outside issues.

Next it is Marion Butler or E. Carl

Next it is Marion Butler or is. Carl Duncan. Mr. Duncan ign't, worried greatly about it, since he says he is having no great thing to do with pol-itics, but it is not believed that he cares to be succeeded by Mr. Butler as National Republican Committeeman. Ex-Senator Butler has called for his displacement. He réally appears to want Mr. Duncan beaten. This primary and convention today pears to want Mr. Duncan beaten. This primary and convention today have something to do with things along that line. If Lester Butler wins, it helps in the Marion Butler calculations. If he loses, the Duncan people have helped confiderably their man. The whole county appears to favor Morebead for chairman and Mr. Morehead is not exactly a Duncan Morehead is not exactly a Duncan man. The State chairman is a Taft man. It is believed that Mr. Dun-can is too. If so, it is their first re-

cent agreement The meeting is to be held today it the Auditorium because Superior court is now in session and it will be impossible to hold the meeting in that place. It is just as well. There is promise of excitoment enough to make fun for all who will go to the Auditorium and that place was de-Auditorium and that
signed for great shows.
No Ticket Nominated.

There is not even any interest in this matter. There will probably be some discussion of Tatt and Rossevelt to day, though. As the State convention will be called upon to may somethic on that question, it is highly probat that there will be an expression of opinion. It is known that Chairman Morehead in against instructions. He is in favor of allowing the delega allow them to grase as they desire. He has appealed for this in public

meeting.
That will be a lively congregating ers. The Butler folks have this in their favor. They can call some of the others that ugly name and it is an advantage.

romes a reckining when the Ban-The dreadful reckining and men smile no more,

### Forget Your Feet.

A busy man-might as well be crippled as to be poorly shod. Poor shoes make it awful hard to keep your mind off your

King Bee and East Street are comfortable They are made in our Georgia Shoe Factory and are "there" on syle and wearing qual-

Two new clamy in have just been put is Ty Cobb." Red Rock. Just ask your deals



# New: News: of: Yesterday When President Hayes Was on German Soil for Two

cers that the looberge could have been excelled and no world-horrer would have been exacted. But the voice at the Presidential preference primaries in shown by the samings were unheeded and at high speed the Titanic rushed on to its undoing, carrying men, women and children to an untimely death in the children to an untimely death in the lass historians and its customer with the following the president and show that he is a historian social accounts while several in the president for the president and show that he is a historian social accounts while several in the president for the president of the customer with fine the president of the customer with fine the president of the customer with the country while serving in the president in the president for the president of the customer with the country while serving in the president in the president for the president of the customer with the country while serving in the president in the president of the customer with the country while serving in the president at once are the first own of the customer with the

when the President and Mrs. Hayes toon was completed, the captain in-arrived at Jersey City, they found a vitted the President and Mrs. Hayes small body of Federal officeholders at the station. It had been an imprompt to gathering, the purpose of which was to show the President and his ful and elaborate luncheon was wife some courtesies as they entered served. New York, for the first time after the Before

inauguration of Hayes.

The day was a beautiful one. The party was shown to seats upon the upper deck of a ferryboat. The boat was obliged to slow down, in fact, come to a complete stop, when mid-way acro.; the Hadson. One of the great steamers of the German line had swung into midstream from its pier at Hoboken, and, on its way down the river, arrived at the point directly opposite the oncoming ferryboat. Mrs. Hayes was intensely interested in the spectacle. She spoke with pleasure the deck of a German steamshi of the fact that the ferryboat had been obliged to stop long enough to obliged to decline the courteous enable the President and herself to tation of the captain to inspec see a great ocean steamer under "You know, we have never aboard an ocean steamer," Mrs. Hayes to be taken over a steamship. Mr. Haves replied that it would give him very great pleasure if he had an opportunity of that kind.

As soon as the Presidens and Mrs.

Hayes were on their way to New Haven, two or-three members of the escorting party, including the post-master of New York, went to Hoboken and, having boarded a German steam ship, asked the captain if they might

commencement exercises. Accom- them all over the vessel, and the panying him upon this excursion was President took especial interest in the Mrs. Hayes.

When the President and Mrs. Hayes tion was completed, the captain inarrived at Jersey City, they found a vited the President and Mrs. Hayes

Before the luncheon was ended the captain said to President Hayes: "You may not realize it, Mr. President, but you are actually upon foreign soil. The German flag floats over this vessel, and she is as much a part of German soil as though she was moored to her docks at Bremen."

President Hayes was somewhat dis-concerted by this statement. He knew that, as a matter of law, the captain had stated the fact correctly. He frankly confessed that, had he real-ised before he came to the ship that the deck of a German steamship was German soil, he would have been obliged to decline the courteous invi-

tation of the captain to inspect the vessel.

Then it was suggested that, as there had been no public knowledge of the visit, the incident be kept a secret. As speedily as possible the President and his wife withdrew, and arrangements were made to take them by steamship to Manhattan Beach. And the public never knew that, for two hours, the President of the United States stood under the flag of Germany and upon German soil. German soil.

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Tomorrow Mr. Edwards will tell of on the following day bring the President of the United States and his wife Liked and Disliked."

# onspiracies

NO. 3-THE POPISH PLOT

It is hard to conceive in our day how intelligent persons could ever have been induced to believe the faire centive to the celebrated "Popish Plot," in England in 1678 and 1675 Yet, upon Oates' testimony, 'the slaughter of Jesuits and other Roman Catholics continued for months. His-terians are unanimous in agreeing that all of Oates' accumations were ab-solutely false. The lies which he told.

No Ticket Nominated.

There will be no ticket nominated.

There was no vote on this proposition last Saturday. This meeting is antecedent to the State convention chaplain in the British navy. From the masts here within a month.

Ontes was the son of an English God."

Mr. Wilcox said: "There is a great meeting is need in this day and age for church for perjury, and (became a chaplain in the British navy. From this meats here within a month. charges of bad conduct and hints of worse. Thus, in 1678, at the age of forty-nine, he was east upon the world to nick we a forty-nine, he was cast upon the to pick up a living by his wita.

Now, his real career of mis condemnation of him, he went to Charles II., King of England, and in-vented a story of a Jesuit plot to mur-der the King and to start a general massacre. At the same time there was a clergyman named Dr. Tonge in London, a man of great violence of expression, but honest, who surpassed all others in the bitterness of his attacks upon the Roman Catheshies. To him Oates went with a plan to upearth the Popish Plots which were nitsered to spise. Onter was to preunearth the Popish Plots which were alleged to exist. Outes was to pre-tend to be a Catholic, and he actually garned admission to two Jesuit colleges, from both of which, however, he was speedly expelled on the ground of flagrant inteconduct.

Pinally, he delivered to Tongo the details of the plot which he swore he had unearthed. Outes wrote the

details of the plot which he swore he had unearthed. Oates wrote the story in Greek characters and Tonge copied it into English, and it was told to one of the confidential servants of Charles II. When the Hing heard the stary he sent for Oates, who gave

a detailed account of the gigantic plot.

Charles' shrewdness and penetration enabled him to see the absurdity of the story, but, believing that Oadse was marely crear, he dismissed the matter with absured incredulty.

Oadse now made affidavit before his handless of the story, naming certain parsons specially by the accountation, among them the Duckess of York, the wife of the King's brother. Oadse was brought before the privy council, and there, in a brief cross-examination by the King, his tale, was made to appear risiculous.

But, at this point, it was discovered that the Duckess of York's secretary had been conducting as indiscovered that the Duckess of York's secretary had been conducting as indiscovered the mosphe.

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But, after the panic had subsided, the Duke of York was awarded damages of \$500,000 against Oates, who was imprisoned as a debtor. When the Duke came to the throne as James II, Duke came to the throne as James II, Oates was convicted of perjury on two indictments and sentenced to pay the fine of 2,000 marks, to be pilloried, whipped, imprisoned for life, and pilloried five times a year.

He survived this dreadful punishment and, under William of Orange, was set free and again nemioned. nas set free and again pendened.
TOMORROW — PIESCHI'S INSURRESTION.

CENTRAL CHURCH REVIVAL

### Large Crowds at Both Sunday Morning and Night Services; Meetings Will Continue.

The attendance on the services at Central Church has been good despite the inclement weather. The minister, Rev. A. D. Wilcox, took for his text Stinday morning Rebrews 5:12. "For when for a time ye ought to be teachers ye have need the that one teach you again what are the the first principles of the oracles

personal mivation of the soul by faith in Jesus Christ, that men might have derial life. The character of future existence is determined by faith.

"Religion is a matter of the heart not of form. Education is not regeneration, and must not be substituted for personal piety. Surroundings with take care of themselves when lives

for personal plety. Surrouddings will take care of themselves when lives conform to first principles."

The pastor urged upon his own people the necessity of personal work. At the close of this service a large per cent of the members came forward for a consecration service.

The subject of the evening sermon was "The Old, Old Story." The text, "He bears our sins in His own body. By His stripes we are healed." The

"He bears our sine in His own body. By His stripes we are healed." The sermon in part follows:

The only stary worth tilling is redemption. We of ourselves have not discovered the way out of sin. Many discoveries have been invented, but it has made it easier for men, not holler. We are troubled about sectaty, waysa, hours of labor, child labor, liquer traffic. No solution of these will mean the salvation of siny one soul." These are not the prime problems.