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# Morning Tonic

(Emerson.) HAT which we are we shall teach, not voluntarily but involuntarily. Thoughts come into our minds by avenues which we never left open, and thoughts go out of our minds through avenuess which we never voluntarily opened.'

## Uncle Walt Mason

NOTHER noble bard has risen, "a planet new swims in our ken"; no lily-fingered muse is his'n, he sings for strong, bewhiskered men. With things to say, he says them plainly, se any man may know his thought; he sings his wongs and sings them sanely, and gives his harp a rugged swat. Life is JOHN MASEFIELD, too short and man too

busy to wreatle with the highbrow bards, who with allusions dim and dissy are always loaded to the guards; who waste good ink and pens bewalling Prometheus upon his rock, or round the shores of Greece go sailing to get a string of gods in stock. John Massfield writes for folks now living, and of the people now on earth; in every line he writes he's giving a lot more than your money's worth. His verse is great, and when you know it, you'll murmur, as his lines you scan: "Here speaks a Man who is a Post-bare sings a Bard who is a Man!".

> Villa says Carranza is the leader of the rebellion, but the unprejudiced observer will note that Villa is the chief executive officer.

Senator George T. Oliver, owner of the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, and the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, announces his decision to bar liquor advertisements from his papers. And this in Pittsburg, mind you! Verily a little leaven shall leaven the whole lump.

Four bright New York girls are teaching New York business men the intricacies of the income the possession of the information asked for. The leaves an influence for good behind it. ioncident will be a boost, and rightly so, for the cause of women's rights.

It seems to us that the experience the country in Georgia affords very strong support for Judge new thoughts to the Capital and the Capital, we is having with Federal Judge Emory H. Speer Clark's opinion recently reiterated in a speech in doubt not, gave new thoughts to the teachers. New York that judges ought not to be appointed for life. From all the evidence Judge Speer had grown arrogant and tyrannical to say the least The same thing has been seen in other States. Appointment for life will bring out the old Adam in a judge if anything will.

the best town in the State of its size, but it does was to have the organization a migratory one. not lay the credit for the fact upon the citizens not that the idea was that Charlotte was loved of Fremont. For they, it says, "do need to wake better than Raleigh, or that the teachers were up and get busy and that right badly" With dissatisfied with Raleigh, but that it was thought the best natural advantages of any town of its wise to change from place to place for the benefit reary. Fremont would be indeed an enviable sections might be added to the organization. place. The advice of the Messenger should be taken and acted upon by the Fremont citizenship.

gree that Col. George W. Goethals, the canal builder is He is a living illustration of the fact that application and effort bring success. Not every one can achieve the high degree of success that has marked the attainmetns of Col. Goethele, but each in his sphere can do his duty as thoroughly as Col. Goethals has in his and that is enough. That done, success is reasonably

floing much for the State in many ways," declares the Wilmington Dispatch. The fact that marred them so often in the past. The move- be a great one, both for the Teachers' Assembly ment to keep North Carolina fairs clean is a and the progressive city of Charlotte. most worthy one, for as the Dispatch says, the fair is getting to be ac onsiderable part of the life of the State. .

The next step in the Mexican policy of the United States, according to the view of the plain ritizen untutored in the ways of diplomacy. could well be to permit the Mexican Constitutionalists and also the Federals to buy arms in this country. In view of what the Constitutionalists have been able to do without this privilege they ought to be able with the concession mentioned, if given, to proceed with subfantially accelerated speed. It has been possible for the Pederals, but not the Constitutionalists. to buy arms in other countries, and this has been a great handicap for the latter.

we are exterminating those who oppose us," said Railway

#### A BAD EXAMPLE

New Hanover county, if we may be permitted to say it, is setting a bad example to the State in the matter of the early date which has been set for the Democratic primary which will name candidates for the House of Representatives and the State Senate. The State election does not occur till in November, and the primary date fixed for the eleventh of March, is within a few days of being eight months before the members of the General Assembly are elected.

The matter is one of the greatest importance to the State, and we discuss it from the State point of view. If the early selection of candifates affected only New Hanover county it would FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS be none of our business, but the men whom it selects in March are to meet next January to That is the matter which is to be considered.

Many matters of State-wide importance may arise after the eleventh of March which would materially affect the desires of the voters as to the man whom they would see represent New Hanover in the General Assembly. Take, for instance, the matter of reductions in freight rates. By March II we will hardly have reached a conclusion on the matter of intrastate freight rates, now under investigation. The people of New Hanover may have a choice of men as to this important matter which will not crystalize till long after the candidates have been selected. and the men selected may not be in sympathy with their point of view.

This paper decries long drawn out campaigns It also stands in opposition to any action in naming candidates too long ahead of the election. The New Hanover Democracy is not doing the wise thing with its early primary and sets a had example to the State. We trust that no other county will follow its lead. Measures of vast importance may arise in the next General Assembly and candidates should not be chosen too far in advance. In fact all primaries in the State should be set as close to the State election as possible. Then the people will be informed upon issues and can vote for such men as they desire to express these in legislation.

Just as early as possible to get done with it is not a correct view to take in the selection of men for legislators. There should be time for the people to stop and think. What is thought of the early primary in Wilmington is thus stated by the Wilmington Star: "Though the action of the committee in selecting for the primary a date only sia weeks away came as a considerable surprise to some the public was inclined to view the matter yesterday in the light that it was just as well as have to carly and get suned therefore, that he passed a fair estimate satisfaction over such an early primary.

Those who express dissatisfaction are wise in so doing. In every county there should be so well defined a dissatisfaction with an early primary, and one on a short notice, as to give it a a mental note of the incident. death blow if there is any attempt to have such a selection of candidates who will pass upon matters affecting the entire State

### THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Charlotte is to be congratulated in that it tax. Although some of the New York lawyers secures the next session of the North Carolina professed their inability to master the income tax Teachers' Assembly, for it is an organization law these four young women were rushed with which it is worth while to have as the guest of inquiries and are sending all away rejoicing in a city. It does good while it is in session and it a sign post when the locomotive hit him, and in-

> Raleigh can well speak in praise of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, for in the two ses- infancy, prominence or what notsions which it has held in this city the people came to realize its value. The teachers brought in ideas. It is to be noted also that in Raleigh there has gathered the largest number of teachers under the present system of the Assembly.

It is stated that the decision to hold the next session in Charlotte was not based upon a matter of pecuniary consideration, but that the pol-The Fremont Messenger avers that Fremont is juy of the executive committee of the Assembly mize in the State and with the most active citic of the teachers, and that new teachers from other

The Capital City of the State, in our view, is the best place for the teachers to meet, for It is worth while to be in demand to the de there is to be had information here which is not accessible at other places. But that idea has not impressed the present executive committee of the Teachers' Assembly. And it is reported also that one factor in selecting Charlotte as the next place of meeting is the expectation that a teacher of that city will be elected as president of the association at the session. The vote on the first ballot of three for Raleigh, three for Charlotte and one for Greensboro, showed that the contest was close, anti when the Greensboro "North Carolina is rich in fairs and they are vote switched to Charlotte the contest was over. Raleigh would like to have had the session of the Assembly this year. It feels that in the fuit is setting so fashionable to hold fairs in North ture the teachers will come back to it. But Char-Carolina is a reason too for them to be clean and lotte, having won in the choice of place, Raleigh free from the objectionable features which have congratulates it, and hopes that the meeting will

### DESERVES FULL ATTENTION.

Goldsboro is an important point in vailroad travel, not alone for itself, but for a large part of Eastern North Carolina for it is a gateway from the east for a large part of the people of the State, and from it there is much travel, both of its citizens as private individuals and of a large number of traveling salesmen who make Goldsboro their home.

Because of these things it is a city which deserves full consideration at the hands of the railroad companies, and it has a right to call for this. Its Chamber of Commerce finds that there is need of a Pullman service over two lines of railroad, and most earnestly it has presented the needs of a just cause to the officials of the We are spreading the ideals of a republic and Norfolk Southern Railroad and the Southern

Seneral Prancisco Villa, the fighting man of the | The Norfolk Southern has lately discontinued Mexican revolutionary forces. The first part of a night Pullman service between Goldsboro and the program is very good. But modern warfare New Bern, which has been part of a service beloss not demand the extermination of the oppost tween Goldsboro and Norfolk. The Southern ng forces except so far as that is done in battle. Railway stops its Pullman service between eral Villa threw away a chance to establish Greensboro and Raleigh at Raleigh. The people a great name for himself by carrying the exter of Goldsboro ask the Norfolk Southern to restore mination process to the degree that it amounted the discontinued Pullman service and the Southshorst to murder, certainly to a degree of cruelty ern Railway to extend the Pullman service from hat cannot be justified under any of the canons Raleigh to Goldsbore. The petitions for this

ice sat out cogent reasons for it, and they

deserve the earnest consideration of the railroads. A compliance with the requests made would not seem a hardship on the roads, but one which would be to their advantage, and it should be met with alacrity.

### CONSERVING THE FOOD SUPPLY.

The News and Observer will be pardoned for having a good deaf to say about the increased cost of living, for it is a question in which every one is interested, involving as it does a problem papers to bring to bear all the information that they can glean.

While the new tariff is going to help solve the problem of living by opening the markets of the United States to the food producers of the world. the beceht to be malized in this way should not the heacht to be realized in this way should not be indictions force of circumstances, be solely relied on. The thrift and legality | The apparent impossibility of identifying even which have added to the wealth of the nations near relatives may be aptly illustrated by a refthe old world should be practiced here also.

"Americans are the most wasteful people on earth and could easily lower the cost of living by systematic conservation of the food supply." said Dr. M. E. Pennington, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a speech a few mahts ago at a food question banquet held by the Philadelphia Produce Exchange. He added: "If all the crops that the farmers raise were utilized, all the meat animals that are killed eaten, all the fish that come into the nets marketed, hundreds of thousands who are now hungry would be well fed and the agitation on the subject of high prices would not attract much

The conservation of the food supply is too groad a question of course to be gone into here. But it is where in large measure, the solution of the problem of living cost lies, though of course much depends on increased production to keep pace with a constantly increasing population, and likewise there is great opportunity to help the cause by the sensible and scientific use of food in the individual home. But Dr. Pennington's ideas as to the need for a more thorough conservation of the food supply in bulk are most pertinent and every food producer can help put

who died Wednesday, was described by Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, as having "passed through the hery ordeal of holding public office dary into which that absence had led his friends for fifty years without having been accused of enriching himself in public life, and died comparatively poor." Governor Dunne is a Democrat many peoble who knew him allowed the Etherand there was no reason for him to go out of his way to praise Senator Cullom. It may be asit over with. Some few, however, expressed do on the notable public figure which has just passed off the stage of action. It was high praise. Greed for gold is a prevailing failing and when one under great temptation successfully resists it, it is worth while for observers to stop and make

## Spirit of the Press

### The Deadly Automobile

Monroe, Journal.

At Thomasville, Mr. Maynard, a business man, while trying to drive his machine across the railroad track, was caught between the machine and stantly killed At Fayetteville a business man was run into and nearly killed. The automobile and the reckless driver have no respect for age.

### Running Away From Work-

Marion Progress-

Many people go to the city from the farm to imaging that in the city they can live by their wits and with a minimum of toil. Many of them find as the result of hard experience that their wits failed them-that, in fact, they were witless-

## Unforeseen Results.

Memphis Press

The pressure of bankers, to which Congress ielded, against the guaranty of bank deposits, which was in the enew currency bill until it reached conference may have one unforeseer

It may stimulate postal savings You can take your savings to the postoffice and

be sure that they will be as safe as a government Uncle Sam doesn't speculate with them-Nor does he pay you the interest rate which the average bank of discount pays on time deposits. But he guarantees your deposit. He doesn't want to use your money to make profit and then fight against insuring the safety of it-We think the bankers who drove the guaranty

feature out of the currency bill made a tactical

### A Faithful Official.

harity and Children

When Mr. Josephus Damels took charge of the Navy Department it was considered a great joke in certain quarters. Even so respectable and in-fluential a journal as the New York Sun was a little gay in ite references to the Secretary of the But there has come a change in the attitude of these unfriendly critics, and they see that the Secretary is not a joke, but that he is perhaps the most efficient official who has been in charge of this department of the government in Mr. Daniels has gone about the this generation. improvement of his department very vigorously. He has lopped off useless expenditure here and there and saved a great deal of money to the government, and he has mastered the details of the business in a surprisingly short time. But his greatest work as the head of the Navy has not been in the economical reforms he has insti-He has established a system of education for the boys aboard ship, and has offered them the opportunity heretofore denied to them, of continual mental development under compe tent instructors. This is so simple and natural a thing to have done that it is a wonder it was not done long ago, but as a matter of fact no other Secretary of the Navy thought enough about the sailor boys to provide this sensible opportunity of a broader and better education Daniels has also stood for the moral mar hood of his men. He has not been so much ab sorbed in his personal promotion as to lose sight of the importance of throwing around the young men of the Navy every helpful influence. He has thought more of character than of gold lace. For his simple manners and democratic taste he has been rather sharply criticized by men with more brass on their clothes than brains in their heads, but the thoughtful people of the country the course of the Secretary, and fee grateful that at the head of the Navy, the most aristocratic of all the departments of mir we ernment, we have a man who is not afraid to wear a string tie and a slouch hat and be a piain American in letter as well as in spirit. We are proud that a Southern man and a North Caroman cannot be swept off his feet by the tinsel splendor of a department of the government that had forfeited the respect of the people of the country, but has stood pat on his American prin-ciples, and has shown himself to be one of the best exponents of the American spirit in the

## The World's Mysteries

## WHAT RECAME OF WILLIAM TURNER?

MONG the many curious phases of human existence none are invested with a greater occasional disappearance of society's units, and which deal with the circumstances attending their absence from the circle or sphere in which they have lived and moved. In this it is interesting on which it is well worth while for this and other to note that amongst the unwonted phases of human life there stand forth prominently those in which first, the case of disappearance gives rise to the vain search or to the discovery of the missing body, and in which, secondly, science appears to assist in the work of identification-th letter being in many cases a difficult and some times a hopeless labor impeded by the grim and

in which the plaintiff. Hollis, wished to establish the death of a person named William Turner.

Turner was last seen on the seventh of May 1805, when he was entertained at Guildford. He then presented an emaciated appearance; his mind was unsettled and weak; he was unshaven and unkempt. On the seventeenth of May drowned body was found in the River Wey, and at the inquest that was summoned on the same day, two men named Etherington swore that the corpse was that of their father, who was miss-

The friends who had entertained Turner at Guilford, on the other hand, declared their belief that the body was that of William Turner; but it was nevertheless interred as Philip Ethering ton. On the neck of the drowned man a colored handkerchief was found, and this article assisted in the ultimate identification of the body, which was effected some months afterwards on Philip Etherington, the supposed drowned man, walking nto his daughter's house.

The question as to who was the drowned man was then revived. The proofs were, in the minds of most people, clearly brought out at last. Wil-liam Turner had left behind him at Guildford a ragment of a handkerchief; this fragment being found to correspond with the article removed from the neck of the drowned man.

To the Vice-Chancellor's mind the chain evidence was complete and satisfactory, and judgment was given establishing the identity of Wil am Turner and the drowned man. Yet the two sons of Etherington were positive as to the identity of the body with their father, who in his turn must have remained utterly ignorant during his absence from home concerning the quanand others

Was it really William Turner? Turner was very prominent in his neighborhood, and yet ingtons to claim the body as that of their father The medical jurist would inform us that the common notion that the human body rapidly deremoves in water is environ to the fast and consequently this could not have led to the mis-

Especially in winter, and if the body remains below the surface, are the structures well preserved. Identification may therefore be tolerably easy, when otherwise free from embarrass ing eircumstances in cases of drowning taking place in winter, and even after some weeks have clapsed. It may also, in some cases, be of positive importance, either as an aid to identification, or for other purposes, to fix accurately the date

of the death of the individual.

No case of a similar character ever created the sensation in England as did that of William Turner, for the reason that the body was not long enough in the water to in any way distort the features, and yet neither the Turners nor the Etheringtons, nor their friends, were able to identify who was the drowned man, and although at first buried as Etherington, and later his grave was marked as Turner, yet the latter's family and friends were never wholly matisfied that it was his body that was interred

## New News of yesterday (By H. J. Edwards)

THE ORIGINAL OF ALFRED JINGLE IN AMERICA

FIFTHE late Parke Godwin, who was ranked among the leading literary forces of the garden at the back, of which, though United States in the mid-years of the past cen-tury, numbered among his friends Dickens and Thackeray. His personal relations with Thackeray were intimate. When Thackeray was reading for the second time in the United States, in the mid-fifties, he dined frequently and often obscurely-that is to say, in small oyster houseswith Mr. Godwin, and he was very fond of strolling through the by-streets with Mr. Godwin, who was familiar with the quaint and curious nooks and corners of New York City.

I asked Mr. Godwin one day if he had ever spoken to Dickens about any of the famous Dickens characters, and I put the question to Mr. odwin because he had just told me that he had occasionally chatted with Thackeray about some of the characters in that author's novels. "No, I never asked Dickens about any of his

characters," Mr. Godwin replied; "but I had at one time a very strange experience with a man who claimed to be the original from whom Dickens sketched the famous character of Alfred Jingle, in 'Pickwick Papers' I was walking down Broadway one afternoon

I shall say about the year 1845—with a com-sanion who knew everybody. Suddenly he stopped me and pointed to a man who was standing in front of a famous oyster salpon. It was place where I frequently ate my noonday

"My friend whispered to me that I should make close observation of this man. I did not need thus to be advised, for the man was of such singular personality that anyone who saw him

would be sure to look long at him.

"He had black hair, which hung in a curious only ringlet around his neck. He had heavy dark eyebrows which emphasized his sallow complexon and his very thin features. He wore a coat of which the sleeves were so tight that I wondered how he ever got his arms into them. A much-laden waistcoat which had once been orilliant coloring, gave him an air of decayed gentility. I noticed that he wore much-soiled was fellin them how you tried spats or over-gaiters. His attitude was that of a make a cake yesterday mornin. man who was very pensive. "Who is he?" I asked my friend.

'He claims to be the original character from whom Dickens drew Alfred lingle. If he is not then he is a splendid imitator of the Jingle Dickens described. He says he knew Dickens slightly and that Dickens used to talk to him. Further more, he says that he was recognized by his friends as Alfred Jingle, although Dickens would never admit that he sketched Jingle from any-Nobody knows how he lives, although he has told some of my friends that he came to New York to see if he could not make a better Couldn't Eat His Cake and Keep It living than he did in London.

"I think it must have been ten years later whe I spoke to Thackeray of the incident and asked him if he thought it possible that this was the

"Thackeray told me in reply that it was not at all improbable. He said that Dickens got the hint of most of his famous characters from some one he knew, and many of his most ridiculously funny incidents, like the 'Barkis is willin,' were developed by him from incidents that had come

to his knowledge.
"Then Thackeray made another statement which very greatly impressed me. He said that he was satisfied that almost all fiction which has permanent value reflects the personal experience of the writer. In that sense, fiction or the best fiction, he was satisfied, was biographical-autobiographical."

# Racy of the Soil

A young lady took down the re-ceiver of the telephone one day and discovered that the line was in use. "I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman complacently informing another.

She hung up the receiver and wait-ed for the conversation to end. Upon returning to the telephone she found the women still talking. Three times she Walted, and then at last, becoming exasperated, she broke into the

"Madam, I smell your beans burn ing," she announced crisply.

A horrified scream greeted the remark, and the young lady was able to put in her call.—Everybody's.

Seeing Himself Asleep.

shop to buy a looking glass. The shopman brought him some to choos Pat left one on the counter, and walking back a few feet, closed his

Trishman went into a herdwa

eyes.
"What are you closing your eye for?" said the shopman.
"Bedsd," said Pat, "I want to se haw I look when I'm sleeping."—Pittsburg Chronicie.

#### Champion Rabbit Trappers.

Lincoln County News.
Mr. J. B. Dellinger, of Iron Station, was in town Saturday and told us that the champion rabbit trappers of the county have been found in that sec-He said Garland and Alton Long, sons of Mr. D. A. Long, of near Iron Station, have seven rabbit boxes and from the traps these young fel-lows have bagged 111 rabbits and one gray squirrel. This is the best record thus far reported for this county or adjoining counties this season.

#### Indian Teachers Meet.

amberton Robesonian. The Indian Teachers' Association convened at the State Normal School building at Pembroke and the following teachers were present: E. Lowrey, D. T. Lowrey, J. A. Hunt, Martha L. Lowrey, Perlie L. Lowrey, P.
W. Lowrey, W. F. Sampson, O. R.
Sampson, Eliza A. Ozendine, Jas. C. Oxendine, C. L. Oxendine, Charlie Brewington, A. A. Chavis, J. W. Smith, Robert Smith, A. B. Hardin, E. B. Sampson and Jessie B. Oxendine. Mr. E. Lowrey was re-elected chair-man and D. F. Lowrey was made secretary for the ensuing year. J. R. Poole, county superintendent of schools and Dr. B. W. Page were present and took an active part the program. Dr. Page gave an ex-cellent health lecture. Then a gen-eral discussion was held on the compulsory sekeci taw, opened by Super intendent Poole, followed by Mr. W F. Sambson, Mr. A. Chavis and others. After the general program was carried out and the meeting adjourned to meet again in February

Building Up the Home Paper. Taylorsville Scout.

If you have an item of news don't wait for some other person 'to tell your county editor about it and then cuss the county paper if the fellow fails to tell it to the editor. That's not a good way to build up a home paper.

## Smile and Be Kappy

Old Settler Gone.

Mr. Henfusser-These Brahmas ar a very old breed of fowl.

Mr. Borden-Lodge-I know it. We had the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding house.—Kansas City Star.

Climbing the Asparagus Tree.

Newly wed, very happy, utterly inexperienced and really rather ignor-ant—they were all these things. And they had a new house, with a little ters horticultural, they were both inordinately proud.
"Dolly," he cried, bursting into the

house one afternoon. "there's some asparagus just ready for eating. Come! you shall gather the first fruits from our garden."
There was nothing she would like

to have done more. But, alas, aspara-gus gathering was not one of her strong points. In fact, she didn't even know what the stuff looked like in its natural state. So, anxious not to "give herself away," she decided to cautious.

do the cutting. You're taller than I am. I'll hold the tadder!"—Answers.

### The Winter Voyager.

Captain Ich, of the ill-fated Volturno, was talking to a New York re-"These criticisms were very cenorious," he said, "but they were still more ignorant. They had just about the value of the young woman's stricture on her winter voyage. "The young woman, on her arrival

in Liverpool, wrote back home to Con-'We had cold, nasty, foggy weather the whole way across. The reason is that the captain neglected to take

out clearing papers, which, I under-stand, is customary."—Omaha Bee.

Mrs. Youngbride-"Norah, I don't mind your entertaining your women friends in the kitchen evenings, but must insist on their making less cise with their boisterous laughing." the ladies ra'lly couldn't help it. I Boston Transcript.

### Enough to Make Him Blush.

Wife-'George, I want to see that

Husband-"What letter, dear?" Wife-"That one you just opened. knew by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here, sir!"

Husband—"Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker."—Judge.

Rural Visitor-'Now, wouldn't yo e better off working on a farm?" Mulcahey—"Mebbe so; but how the

devil cud I wo-rk on a farm an' in New York?"-Puck. Self-Eviden

"The art of oratory, huh! I've made a thousand speeches and I never studied oratory." "I know you didn't. I heard one of your speeches.—Hous-

There Was a Reason

"Your family, do not seem to eat se we are all more or less valetu-

# Go 3 Was G= Sayin'

"When I was sent to the charge forowing Rev. D. H. Tuttle," Rev. J. H. McCracken, pastor of Central Methodist Church, a few days ago, "I was told that the only preacher in our conference who could really preach to

the negroes was Brother Tuttle. "I was invited out one Sunday to preach to them. Have you ever done that? Well, you know what it is to be listened to. I never felt that it would be modest to say what they thought of me after that, but I will tell what John Cole you know him, superintendent of the Orphanage, wrote about it.

the Advocate, and by the way, you ought always to read them, and ha There are three great pegro preachers in our conference. They are Kilgo, of Durham; McCracken, of Beaufort; and Tuttle, of Rocky Mount. with McCracken a "leetle" ahead, of

And Mr. McCracken was willing to concur in the opinion of Judge William R. Allen that the greatest compliment that was ever paid Judge Allen was Governor Aycock's-that the judge "listened just like a nigger."

"I am just passing through the city and, incidentally, attending to a few small matters of business," said Prof. A. N. Cullom yesterday.

"Where are you located at the present time?" was asked of the wellknown musician.

"Why, we are temporarily doing business at Albemarle, in Stanly county. We are giving music lessons there and conducting our business as usual And there is a great amount of this sort of business to do. We find that we have more engagements for furnishing music than we can fill, and are making time count for the most. Our headquarters are now in Fayetteville, but we are considering moving them back to Raisigh. This is a good town and all of my family and those assoclated with me in my work like Raleigh as a point from which we can

Professor Culiom is principal of the Cullom School of Music, and has aided very materially in the publication of several well-known music books He has traveled over the State almost from one end to the other holding music institutes, and is acquainted. with a very great number of people,

Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn, who was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. John Thompson, Miss Lillian Thompson, the sister of the deceased, having been the ex-Governor's secretary when he was the State's chief executive, was asked while in the city about the position that he had been offered on the Boundary Commissioner. He said that he had been offered and accepted the post and would be sworn in on March

"There have already been sent to me," he said "the briefs and pleadings in many important cases and I am of the opinion that there will be very important and complicated work to be done by the commission.

"I am very grateful for the kind ness I have received at the hands of the administration and I fully appreciate the fact that my old schoolmate has treated me so kindly

"You ask what I think of the policies of President Wilson, I heartily endorse the policy of President Wilson and think that his course in regard to the tariff, the moneyquestion, the trusts and the Mexican problem should command the respect and confidence of all the peoble regardless of party. I am thoroughly convinced that this country is entering upon an era of unprecedented prosperity "

"I believe the State of North Carolina can show that the rates as laid down in the Intrastate freight rate bill are reasonable and that it can enforce those fates," said Mr. E. J. Justice, the author of the bill, who was in the city vesterday

"I came to Raleigh today by invitation to confer with the counsel for the State, the Governor and others concerned. I am as much interested as I ever was in seeing the bill accepted by the railroads and I told the Governor that I would do all that I could to this end without compensation.

"Of course, the people don't want, to draw any conclusions from the ex parte matements of the counsel and employes of the railroads. A person who does not know how the railroads make up these statements may be at first impressed with their figures but not after they have analyzed them.

"The railroads have loaded the expense account of doing intrastate business until they make this expense appear to be very much greater than it really is. Much of this expense should have been charged against interstate business and probably some of the charges were never incurred at all."

"The South is more prosperous now than it was been at any time since the war," said Mr. J. W. Rowland, of Willow Springs, who was here Wednesday. "At the close of the war we were one hundred years behind the north.

"How do we compare with the North now?" Mr. Rowland, who is a ruddy-checked planter from the Southern part of Wake, was asked.

"Why, bless my life, we are right up with 'em and if they don't look out, we will leave them far behind in the race. I tell you the South is going some.

"But how about Willow Springs? "Why, we have the sent of prosperity there. Tobacco growing is enriching our farmers. A tract of land that I rented out ten years ago for \$20 a year I get \$150 a year for now and folks are giad to get it at that rental. Tehacco growing brats cotton growing all bollow for making monay."