

HER TRARS.

statown Bard in Baltimore Sun,) for your sake, she has never

o's love is worth its weight in

aweet dreams and hopes arise

and she is often lonely and apart in the and counsels of her woman's heart; for bathe has its bilter, but so true to help your life, she never bothers you.

She has her tears in many a slient hour They drive upon her with rescutiens power But all her skies are suppy when you

And her aweet lips of tears and grief are sunshine maker, not a shadower alle-hat boliness in such a love can be!

Hers is the sacrifice amid the strife. Hers is the little giving-in through life. The sweet forgetting of the things that

That through your day of care the world may mag. The sun may shine and life be good to

She has her tears but still the smiles break through. +++

-Mr. and L. G. Morrow, of Farm-ville, who stopped over here a few days to visit relatives on their return from seaside resorts in Virginia, have

rion sealed resolution in the sealed bone. -- Mrs. Rufus H. Knott and Miss Annabel Quinley, of Greenville, who have been spending a few days here the guests of Mrs. R. F. Knott, left terday for home.

-Mrs. Harris Fetner returned yesterday from Aberdeen where she

-Miss Virginia and Miss Annie Evans, of Goldsboro, were in Raleii 3 vesterday on their way to Henderson where they will visit friends. --Mrs. W. M. Anderson and son Master William Anderson who have been visiting friends in New Bern rebeen visiting triends in New Dentries Urried to their home yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson, of Asheville, were in Raleigh yesterday They log in the afternoon for their home after having visited friends in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Eviceds in the city will regret

Norfolk and Portsmouth. -- Friends in the city will regret to learn that Mrs. Lucile Norman, of Hamlet, is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Norman was formerly Miss Lucile Arnold of this city.

-Mrs. Katherine Stewart and Miss Adelaide Stewart who have been visiting in Raleigh returned yesterday to Durham,

Miss Sarah Simmons was a visitor in Raleigh yesterday from Durham She left in the afternoon for

home. Mrs. Thomas L. Genet left yester-day for Greensboro where she will make her home. Mr. Genet preceded her by several days. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Mangum who have been living at Neuse have moved to Raleigh where they will make their, home. Mr. Mangum is a clave in the several of Wake county

ter, Flora, left for Oxford yesterday to visit Mra. Mike P. Chamblee.

-Mrs. George W. Norwood and daughters, Misses Ruth and Vir-

White Ruffin who has



34 to 42 bust.

WITH LONG OR THREE-QUARTER SLEEVES.

SLEEVES. way Wednesday evening in honor of There are a great many attractive feat Bernice Greene, of Portsmouth, Va., tures in this garment but perhaps one of the most important is in the sleeves of contrasting material joined to the bodice well within the shoulders, so giving some-thing of the Japanese effect while the sleeves still are separate. At the moment,

satin or taffeta would parhaps be the best-material to combine with gabardine but, material to comfine with gabardine but. for the coming season, velvet is to be exceedingly smart and the new velvets are wonderfully light in weight and, at the same time, rich and beautiful in ser-face. For the smart flaring collar and little chemisette, organdie or piqué would make the best choice. The skirt were ushered to the porches at ten o'clock where "progressive sweetis cut in two pieces but is rendered quite unusual by the little drapery at the sides just above the knee line. In spite of the highest score. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game. costume, for the wide belt allows easy

adjustment

her daughters. Misses Ruth and Vir-ginia Dare, have returned home after is visit to Mir. Norwood's grand-mother. Mrs. M. A. Cox, of Speight's Bridge. Mr. Norwood went down Saturday and accompanied them back to Raleigh. Mr. Buth White Ruffin who has a so in, when the plaits are laid.

Emergency Shipping Measure Passes Congress and Will Soon Be Law

THE NEWS-AND OBSERVER

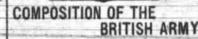
The Amoriated Front 1 Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .-- Contress today passed the emergency hipping bill which will authorize the ident to admit foreign built ships to American registry so that commer-cial fleets may sail the seas under the protection of the American flag while belligerents of Europe are at war and scouring the oceans for prizes. Presi-dent Wilson will sign the bill tomor-

Culmination of the effort to enact this legislation followed repudiation by the Senate of the conference report on the measure, which previously had been radically amended in the Senate. As it goes to the President the bill was the same as it passed the House more than a wask and Barraca-Philather

more than a week ago. The conference report met defeat in the Senate by a vote of 40 to 20 because of determined opposition to the provision which would have ad-mitted to the American coastwise trade all foreign-built vessels taking the rade all foreign-built vessels taking American register within two years. Twenty Democrats and 20 Repub-icans voted to reject the report which was submitted and championed by

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the inter-oceanic runals committee. Seven teen Democrats, Senators Borah and Jones, Republicans, and Senator Poindester. Progressive, voted for it O'Gorman arraigned the op Senator posing Democrats, declaring they were and Miss Emily Rose Knox. of leigh will consist of favorite selecchampioning an "offensive monopoly" and borrowing Republican arguments in favor of "un-American principle

As finally agreed to, the bill besides providing for the register of foreign built ships authorizes the President, in his discretion, to suspend provisions of the law requiring all watch officers of American vessels in the foreigr States, requiring survey, inspection and measurement of vessels formitted to registry by officers of the United



(fit the Associated Press)

Zobulon, Aug. 17.—One of the most brilliant events of the season was a reception given by Miss Bessie Hollo-New York, Aug. 17-English papers ecclyed here today give details of the composition of the British expedi-ionary force under command of Field Marshal Sir John French. The field force is composed of three army corps, each battalion under the command of Mai Gen. Edmund Allenby, Each army corps is formed of 24 infantry battalions of about 1,000 men each on a war footing, six cavalry regiments, eight barreries of horse artifiery of six guns each, eighteen batteries of field artillery, two howitzer batteries and troops of engineer, signal corps, army service corps, and other details. The British field force, therefore, should contain 72 infantry battalions, army service co The British 18 cavalry regiments, 24 batteries of horse artillery with 144 guns, 54 bat-teries of field artillery with 324 guns, six howitzer batteries and the usual ding to the intest British details arm y unations. is st army corps is commanded Gen Sir Douglas Haig, the Th by I

rection of the judiciary committee, so that these subjects might be dealt with exclusively in the trade commission third by Mai. Gen. W. P. Pulteney and the second was led by Lieut. Gen. Sir James Grierson, who died suddenly bill now in conference. today.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, led the debate in favor of making a decree AMERICANS MAROONED. won by the government in a dissolu-tion suit conclusive as to all facts and One Hundred and Fifty Uncle Sam's law in issue in private suits for dam-Citizens at Baden-Baden.

ages Chilton argued that Senator

The Senate

(By the Associated Press.)



Buy Your Floor Coverings

This Week

The advance in prices have already been announced, but in the face of this, we will continue

to offer our floor coverings, with the exception of mattings, at cut prices.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1914.

Franklin Teachers Meet.

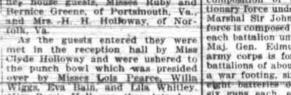
Washington, Aug. 17 .- The ,nria (Special to The News and Observer.) 7 fight in the Senate on the Clayton anti-trust bill began in earnest to-Louisburg, Aug. 17 .-- The county teachers' institute opening this morn-ing in the graded school building unday over the question of giving pri-vate parties bringing damage suits against a trust the benefit of deder very auspicious circumstances. Supt. E. I. Best is being assisted in crees won by the government by a suc-cessful dissolution suit against the same combine.

the work by Prof. W. R. Mills who has just returned from Columbia Uni-versity where he has been taking a Consideration of the bill had been special course, and Mrs. Blalock, consideration of the off had been simplified by striking out the sec-tions forbidding price diagrimination and exclusive contracts. This was done by Senator Culberson at the di-Raleigh, will direct the primary work. Quite a large number of teachers were present this morning. It is expect-ed that the number of teachers present will reach a hundred in a day or two.

Hearing Before Reserve Board. If you need something to start the liver to working take Dodeon's Liver Tone. It is a harmiess veg-etable liquid which which with twe protested against the erganization committee's selection of fablic of the second of

GOOD NEWS TO

Dodson's Liver Tone is a perfect vegetable remedy to take instead of calomel and is guaranteed to be harmless. If you have trouble with con-stipation or biliousness, be careful how you take calomel, because calomel is a form of mercury, and if mercury remains in the system very long it will salivate and seriously infure the strongest person that ever



can

over by Misses Lois Pearce, Willia Wiggs, Eva Bain, and Lila Whitley. Miss Bessie Holloway then introducwere ushered to the porches at ten o'clock where "progressive sweet-hearts" was played. Mrs. O. M. hearts" was played. Mrs. O. M Marshburn winning the prize for the

Social Events at Elon Colloge.

ing social event. The guests upon their arrival were received in the hall by the hostess and her sister. Miss Kathieen Hurt-20 in. when the plaits are laid. The pattern 8148 is cut in alzes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of Immediately they were direct 1111212 ten cents. ed to the punch bowl from which de icious cider punch was served. Featuring the evening was a unique guessing contest. Upon a large canvass was pinned portions of twenty-four advertisements clipped Herring are back in the city, after a stay of several weeks at Waynesville -Miss Lallah Betts, who has been from the most frequently read maga-zines. Each clipping was numbered apending some time in Asheville, has returned to the city ---Mrs. W. H. Banks left yesterday and each guest was given paper and pencil and asked to write the name of the advertisement each clipping afternoon to visit her parents at Franklinton. represented The person guessing the most correctly was given a prize, a large bunch of beautiful roses, which -Mrs. Herbert-B. Norris and little daughter, Eva Burns, left yesterday for Norfolk and Portsmouth. She will She will was awarded to Miss Lilla Newman he joined by Mr Noeris later Saffr, and Mrs. Jack Crawford, of Martinsburg. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents. Mr and Mrs. for guessing the least number of advertisements correctly a booby prize was presented to Mr. H. M. Red Vertisements M. T. Norris. ding. Following the guessing contests th guests, in groups of four, assemined cards, rook being featured. In the midst of this and prior to a down-pour of rain, which made it neces-Picnic Near Stanhope; HOW WOMEN

one hears the trumpet call to battle, the briling enthusiasm of response, and the tender folk-song, expressing over of country and home. Few modern compositions have been so well received as this fine work. Reception at Zebulon.

FEATURING THE

NEWEST

CREATIONS IN

AUTUMN MODES

The

been spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina, stopped over in Raléigh yesterday on the way to her home at Farmville. Mrs. Charles Doak is in the city

with her husband, who is a member of the Charlotte baseball team. --Miss Pansy Renfrow, of Spring Hope, is visiting in the city as the city as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Charles Doak.

-Mrs. Laura P. Gulick, of Colum-bia, S. C., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Kemp P. Battle, Jr. -- Mrs. Thomas H. Battle and fam-

Are trouble in party and the second secon Nathaniel Hill, of Washington, who

-Misses Alice and Annic/Willson morning for a visit to friends and move returned from a delightful visit to various places on the lilue Ridge • • • ountains in Western North Carolins.

lina. --Miss Laura Young, who has been visiting at Clyde and Lake Juna-luska, has returned to the city. --Misses Helen Briggs and Madge.

-Miss Nannie Jones left vesterday

Bailey, Aug. 17-Friday marked one of the most pleasant and delight-ful gathering of young people of Stanhope so far during the entire

'Banish the "Blues!"

#If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order-impoverished or poisoned.

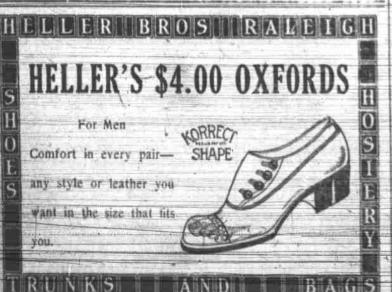
There is only one thing that will alter your present conditionthat's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly. Stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poison. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. Instead of the "Blues," you feel fit and strong, equal to any task or up to any pleasure.

This great remedy has proved its worth year after year for over forty years. Let it prove its worth to you. Sold by mod in tablet or liquid form or send 50c for trial box by mail.*

Sand 31 one-cont stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Com-mon Sense Modical Adviser, 1008 pages, ulothbound. Addiness Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.



sary to vacate the veranda, a deli-clous course of chocolate cream and nd-cake was served, this being by the hosters and her sister. Music for the evening was afforded Music for the evening was afforded Misses Alma Nawman, Jennie Wil-s, and Pretto Brown on the piano, and Mr. Garland Huffman on the

its, and and Mr.

Duplin Farmers Picnic.

Sportal to The News and Observet.) Warsaw Aug. 17. A number of plenks were held by the farmers in different sections of Dupin county. Saturday, and at each of the places, hundreds of these people gathered for a general day pleasure, and to

(Br flir Anioclated Press) St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- As an in ont result of the E of the five shoe factories in St. Louis the International Shoe Company and seven of twelve company's fac-tories in other citics were closed to It is thought they all will re August 31st.

William H. Meulton of the company said the closing of the factories was due to demoralization of the Southern cotton industry by the war. An ab-normally large stock of shoes, which it had been expected to sell largely in the Southern States is not now in Temand.

AVIATOR WAS COOL.

Marvelous Tale of German Stupidity Comes From Paris, Paris, Aug. 17 .- This story, illus-

trating the coolness of French aria tors is being recited in Paris today: "An aviator was obliged, on account diffect of gasoline, to land in an Al-satian village. While he was filling his tank he was supprised by a strong German patrol. Unmind(h) of the presence of the enemy the French-man confinued to repleving his supply of fuel. The Germann were taken aback, and fearing a trap. they halted nearby, without firing. When his fank was replemented, the aviator resulted his flight. The Gor-

mans then perceived that they had peen hoodwinked. They fired at the

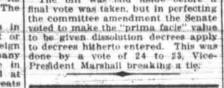
indates. New York, Aug. 17 .- One hundred endeavor to 'put teeth' into legis-lation, there was danger of depriving persons of their rights to be heard, and fifty American tourists are, ma-rooned at Baden-Baden, Cermany, without means of communicating with and Senator Borah suggested that the he outside world, according to a calegram received today by the Amer-

principle of equal protection of the law to all was violated. The bill was hid hatde before a Embassy Association from its resident, E. Clarence Jones. The

ablegram says: "Hundred and fifty Americans in Baden-Baden without cable, post or rallway communications. No foreign news since August 1. In Germany all post and telegrams must be in German language. Enough food at Americans very well. Americans enoy special privileges. Government

ooks after needy foreigners of all na-tonalities. All German banks open but do, not buy foreign checks or credit letters, which .are valueless. American Express checks only are acepted. Plenty paper money on hand, ut no gold.

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Deaths and Funerals Noted Actor Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 17 -- Robt, Drouet etor and playwright, was found dead n bed today in an uptown botel Heart disease caused his death. Drougt, who was 44 years old had played leading parts in Broadway played leading parts productions for hearly 26 years, Among the plays he wrote were "Montana," "Tomorrow," and "A Bit of Act."

Euneral James Quinn.



pained me so for several years that I of age, and an important factor in bla expected to have to section. He is survived by his wife

undergo an opera- and six children. tion, but the first PROF. EUGENE J. NEWELL bottle I took of

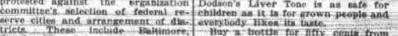
Vegetable Com-County Educator at Asheville, (mexiat is The News and (inserver.) Vegetable Com-

pound relieved me of Louisburg- Aug. 17 .- Prof. Eugene Newell died early Saturday mornthe pains in my side J. and I continued its ing in a private multislum in Ashe-use until I became ville, after several months illness, and use until I became ville, after several months illness, and his body was brought to this city and his body was brought to this city and from pains. I had Lawn cometery in the presence of a from pains. I had Lawn cometery in the presence of a asked several doc- most of relatives and friends, Rev. a anything I could Walter M. Gilmore, of the Baptist

tors if there was anything I could Walter M. Glimore, of the I church, conducting the service. Prof. Newell, who was born t take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am seven years app in the little village thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." May C. H. Gweererer 2015 Mailann. Newell. Early in life he gave evi-

-Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Hanover, Pa.-"I suffered from fe-male trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The A.B. degree in 1997. Two years later doctor advised a severe operation but he went back and received his mas my husband got me Lydis E. Pinkham's

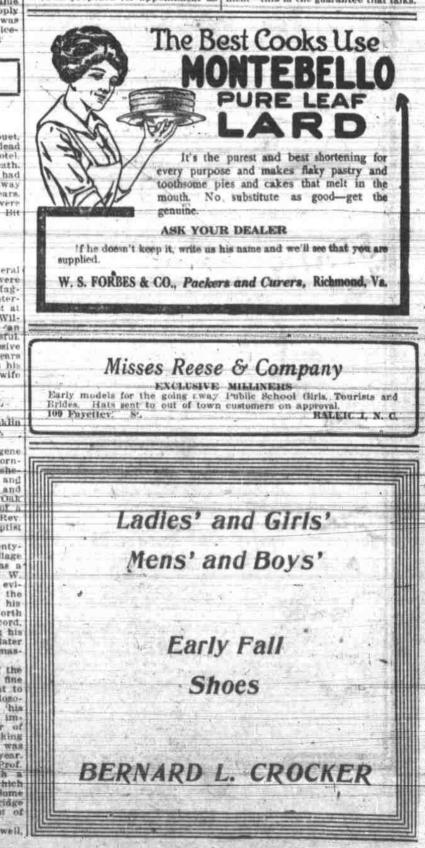
Wegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel Harvard University, making philoso-Harvard University, making philoso-oby his specialty. Completing his course there last spring, he was im-imediately elected to the chair of like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound""-Mrs. a good word for the Compound" - Mra. Aba Wilz, 196 Stock St., Hispover, Pa. If there are any complications yea do not understand write to Lyndia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a womab and held in strict confidence. Confidence.



tricts. These include Baltimore, Omaha, New Orleans, Pittsburg, and Galloway Drug Company, and if you ne of the New Jersey banks which do not find that it abso

some of the New Jerkey danke which do not had that it absolutely takes want to be included in the New York the place of calomel, the drug store the back of calomel, the drug store will give you your money back as soon as you ask for it. No argument—this is the guarantee that taks.

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esume old acquaintange, Dinnera ich as the farmer folks only know ow to provide, and barbecues furnished the inner man, while various engaged in. Shoe Factories Close Down.