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Spirit of Confederacy Steals

Back To Stir Hearts With

Pride and Pity

MAJOR STEDMAN TELLS

Hendersonville Man Not Ex- House Breaks All Precedents In pected To Take Hold Until After October 1st

RECESS APPOINTMENT FOR GRISSOM PLANNED

No Fight Expected To Be Made Against Confirmation of Brownlow Jackson Unless Hiram Johnson Breaks Loose Again: George B. McLeod Strikes It Rich

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 23. - Brownlow Jackson, of Hendersonville, has arrived that is, his name has arrived at the Senate-and he is headed towards the day of confirmation of his nomination to the position of United States marshal of the Western District of North Carolina, as successor to Charles A. Webb, whom Attorney General Daugherty asked to resign for political reasons, said reasons being given out as being that the Asheville paper in which Marshal Webb has an interest did some criticizing of the Harding administration. The real reason, however, was that the job was wanted for Brownlow Jackson, chairman of the Republi-Congressional committee of the Tenth North Carolina district, slated by the "hog combine" for the place.

There will of necesity be some delay in the confirmation process with Congress taking a recess this week and taking holiday until October, for the nomination has now to go to the Senate judiciary committee for its o. k., before the Senate acts upon it. No fight is expected to be made against the nomination though Mr. Jackson was a delegate to the Chicago Republican convention, and, therefore, comes in the list of those whom Senator Hiram Johnson declares "betraved" him in the voting for a presidential candidate. So Marshal Webb will in all probability hold on to the place till in October unless there is a recess appointment of Mr. Jackson, which is not expected. But there is expected recess appointments of Gilliam Grissom as collector of internal revenue for North Carolina and I mildly of A. L. Mc'Caskill as collector of the port of Wilmington.

Meleod Strikes it Rich Former State Senator George B. Me-Lead, of Lumberton, has struck it rich, necording to the Daily Register, of Iola, Kansas, copies of the issue of August 19 reaching Washington today carrying across the top of the eight columns of the first page in big letters "McLood gets a fen million gasser at Colony." In a two column account the paper tells that Mr. McLeod, described as "an operator in the Deer Creek and Elsmore oil fields" with \$5,000 as availbale cash played it all on the Colony gas field, secured a lease on two places, and "slapped on rigs" for the drilling process, and in the Register's picturesque language: "now he has a pair of beareats, noisy ones, the gassers that come in with a swiss and a roar. The Robbins well came in last night and the Pearson this afternoon. He has 17,000,000 cubic feet of gas in the two wells. And gas is retailing in Colony at 80 cents per thou-The outlook appears good to the Register for it describes the two leases as "both creamery ones," and in "sure shot" locations.

Describing the trouble in getting the rig into operation and the difficulties accumulating in the drilling, the Register continued "but last night the well came in with the greatest roar heard in the little hay town to date. The saud dipped to the west. It was not picked up when, it was expected and there were sighs and long faces. But finally the bit reached the cap rock. It bounced around on it for a couple of hours cutting through. There was a million feet of gas above it but no one at Colony wants a million feet of gas. But when the bit dropped through into the brown sand there was a roar. With every strake of the big beam it grew louder. There was a great black cloud of dust thrown higher than the sixty foot masthead. The noise kept growing in volume. Frequently the rope would slack up, the gas forcing the bit up the hole. There were hurried conferences as to the depth the bit should go. Finally at 9.32 feet it was called a well, a shricker. A drill stopped and the fire-killed under the boiler and the well

Biggest Producers to Date The paper tells of the roar of the well startling the country side, that the noise increased, that the operators stuffed cotton in their ears and kept on the job, that the streets of Iola were filled with automobiles hurrying to the scene, saying of Mr. McLeod: "and when the big noise came his face was weathed in smiles. He had picked the wreather in smiles. He had picked the Telling of other gas well now in the drilling the Register says: "Colony is the greatest gas field discovered in Kansas in recent years, the

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EIGHTY-ONE PER CENT !" ROBESON SIGN CONTRACTS

Lumberton, Aug 423,-Eighty-one per cent of the cotton growers in Robeson county, the banner cotton county of the State, have signed co-operative marketing contracts, and they are still signing at a rapid rector of the membership drive. It is confidently expected that the entire cotton crop will be signed up before the campnign closes. Robe-son farmers are in sympathy with the movement.

## JACKSON NAMED TO CENSURE REED FOR SUCCEED MARSHAL TAKING ORATORICAL CHARLES A. WEBB SHOT AT VOLSTEAD

Calling Down Senator From Missouri

REFLECTS ON CHARACTER OF AUTHOR OF DRY LAW

Resolution Censuring Reed Introduced By Representative Newton, Who Is From Volstead's State, and Adopted By Vote of 181 To 3; Reed's Language Given

Washington, Aug. 23.-The Senate as requested today in a resolution by the House, by a vote of 181 to 3, "to take appropriate action" concerning temarks of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, during debate on the anti-beer were "improper, unparliamentary, and bill last week, which the House held a reflection on the character" of Representative Volstead, Republican, Mis.

It is the first time in history, so far as official records show, that the House has taken such action. On two previ ous occasions, however, it censured representative for making uncompli-mentary statements about Senators and in both incidents the offending remarks were eliminated from the Congressional Record by a House vote.

The resolution, which was offered by Representative Newton, Republican, Minnesota, was adopted after brief debate and was referred to the rules committee when it reached the Senate. Mr. Reed made no comment concern

Reed's Statement

Senator Reed's language, as printed in the Congressional Record, follows: "Until the other day I never had the pleasure of seeing the distinguished author of the Volstead Act. His brief biography states that he was born in the United States. I am, however, faformed he speaks a very broken English. I do not know what his ancestry may be, but I do know that I have gazed upon pictures of the celebrated conspirators of the past, the counte-nances of those who have led in fanatical crusades, the burners of witches, the executioners who applied the torch of persecution and I saw them all again when I looked at the author of the bill.

"I have no respect for a man, whether he be a member of the it elsewhere, who proposes to whittle dawn the constitution of the United States, who tries to leave it, as does the amendment of the House, so that an officer ean go into every building except a who in the pursuit of his favorite pasa drink, is willing to destroy that constitution which he held up his hand and before Almighty God swore he would maintain, protect, and preserve.

Not a Pit Citizen "A man who thinks more of 'getting' bootlegger than he does of preserv ng the palladium of human liberty is not fit to be in a legislative body and not fit to be a citizen of the United States. I have more respect for an anarchist who, in his ignorance and blindness, stands upon a soap box proglaim ing against all government than I have for the man who will in this body or in the House of Representatives swear before the Almighty that he will preserve the constitution of the United States and then employ the authority and power of the people vested in him to preserve the constitution for the purpose of destroying that sacred in-

GOLDSBORO WOMEN WIN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Goldsboro, Aug. 23.-With women diligently working at the polls throughout the entire day the \$300,000 school bond election for Goldsboro township held here today, was carried by only a small majority. Early this afternoon it was generally conceded that the measure would be defeated, whereupon the women made a hurried canvass of the city in automobiles, and persuaded a large number to cast their vote in the affirmative, who would have otherwise stayed away from the polls. Tonight the women are rejoicing over their vicSponsor for Army of Northern Virginia



Courtesy Durham Hernill Mrs. Kate Patton Irwin, Danville, Va., sponsor of the Army of Northern United Confederate Veterans, at the annual reunion in Durham

## CONCORD FOR HOME

All of Cotton Mills In Cabarrus Present Tokens of Appreciation Affected By Strike Have Resumed Operations

the management stated.

residence; who puts the discovery of a two mills there now. The estimates are bottle of beer above the constitution; made by the management. Reports from Carolina Commission of Public Safe. the various mills, as closely as they time of hunting somebody who may take can be checked, show that approximately 2,000 former employes of 'he work.

All troops, which had been on duty and Major Faison made all arrange-

The Charlotte company returned home ston-Salem company left Kannapolis at 4 o'clock on Southern train No. 46. The at Greensboro in 1888. Concord company was relieved of duty at 7 o'clock tonight. General Metts and Major Faison will

return to their homes tomorrow, they the center of interest. aving remained over tonight to check in all business in connection with the FRANK LINNEY SWORN IN ervice of the troops.

All of the mills which were affected by the strike have been opened for work, and though the general feeling here is that the situation has not been settled, it is felt that it has been greatly clarified.

TEMPERANCE WORKER CHARGED WITH MURDER

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Matie Kirby, prominent state temperance worker, charged with the murder of a child born July 4 to her unmarried daughter, was bound over today for trial at the October term of circuit court following examination in justice court. Her bail was fixed at \$5,000.

#### Preparing Strike Ballots For 409,000 Rail Workers

"Big Four" railroad brotherhoods and conditions. the Switchmen's Union of North did not meet with the chiefs. America were being prepared at a joint

five organizations.

When the conference adjourned late today the form of the ballot had not officers, about 25 in all. been definitely decided on. The conference will be resumed temorros

Present Ballot

In-its present shape, the ballot tells conductors, and 14,000 switchmen. the union members of the unsatisfactory

Cleveland, Aug. 23 .- Strike ballots for overtime and asks if the members are submission to 409,000 members of the satisfied to continue work under these Executives of the southwestern roads

Chief executives of the five organiza conference here today of members of tions have been in conference here for the executive committee, chief execu- several days on the situation and today lives and assistant grand officers of . were joined by three members of the executive board of each of the five organizations and several assistant grand

Nearly Half Million Men. Ballots will be sent to 150,000 active members of the trainmen's organization; 115,000 firemen; 80,000 engineers; 50,000

When the ballot is completed, probneg ....tions held in f e past few months ably within a day or two it will be sent between brotherhood chiefs and rail- to the active membership of the five road managers at conferences held in organizations and a referendum vote the West, Southeast and East as to taken. It was estimated that it will whether the railroads fatended to asy take a full month or more to complete for further decreased rages following the vote. The ballots for the referen-the 12 1-2 per cent reduction handed down by the Railroad Labor, Board at fore September 1, under terms of a Chicago, June 1, and now in effect; esolution adopted at a conference in whether the roads would seek the Chicago July 1 of the general chairmen elimination of time and one-half for of the organization.

# GUARDSMEN LEAVE | FIREMEN OF STATE

To James D. McNeill and A. H. Boyden

Buffalo, yarn mill for the Locke mills, were an address by Stacey W. Wade, then be forwarded to the Washington have been opened for work following State Insurance Commissioner, this certified checks on the original transthe general strike called June 1st. The morning at 11 o'clock and the presen-Brown and Nozcott mills opened this tation of handsome silver ptichers to list of mills closed by the strike now at work complete. A small number of Roylan of College President Emeritus J. D. McNeill, of large amount of stolen securities were placed with a small number of Roylan of College President A. H. work complete. A small number of Boyden, of Salisbury. They were pre-Carolina Commissio ty Fitzpatrick, of Asheville, and Build- bank were: Curtis Printing Company,

The registration standily increased mills in the county have returned to last night and today as the crowds Mountain Lumber Company, Cleveland, from all sections of the State have con- \$10,000; Portage Market, Akron, \$21,000; All troops, which had been on duty tinued to pour in. At noon today a Heninger Plumbing Supply Company, there for the past week, were withdrawn total registration of 413 and been reach. Akron, \$25,000; Schwartzer Wregking from the city this afternoon, following ed. Out of this number there are at instructions sent by Governor Morrison ed. Out of this number there are at least 43 municipalities all over the West Automobile Sales Company, Day-State represented from Morehead City ton, \$50,000; Dayton Financing Com Morrison telling him to prepare for the on the East to Asheville on the West, pany, Dayton, \$300,000; Z. W. Davis, withdrawnl of the troops General Metts After the roll call President Emeritus Capt. James D. McNeill, the dean of pany, Dayton, \$300,000; American Rubments for the withdrawal and all ar- Firemen in this Stote, was called on for rangements for the transportation of a short tlak. He spoke of his connecthe Charlotte and Winston Salem com | tion with the Firemen's Convention through a long period of service, having delivered the response to the address on Southern train No. 45, and the Win- of welcome at the first Framen's Convention in this State which was held

> Wednesday will be featured by an entertainment given by the city of Gastonin. Thursday the races will hold

#### AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Denies Making Surrender or Compromise In Hearing Before Senate Committee

Charlotte, Aug. 23 .- Frank A. T.inney who was sworn in the afternoon as U. S. attorney of the Western district of North Carolina in his resignation to the State Republican committee said: "I want to state most emphatically that I made no compromise or surren der in anything I did or said before the committee".

The statement was made with reference to the hearing following the attack upon Mr. Linney in connection with his confirmation by the United States Senate as United States attorney for the Western North Carolina dis triet which caused much comment as a result of Mr. Linney's attitude to ward the question of the negro in polities.

In his resignation Mr. Linney reviews the work of the Republican par-ingleride issued by Judge E. H. Cran-ty in North Carolina during the seven years in which he has been State chair-men and binders in Raleigh, labor man, with special reference to the part he has played in trying to eliminate the negro from the Republican party Mahon, chairman of the executive comas a voting unit. Criticism of the mittee of the State Federation, spoke Democratic party for alleged efforts at Salisbury last night to a large mass to secure the negro vote and for failure meeting in protest against the action along various lines in the administration of the Raleigh employing printers. tion of the State Government affairs are charged by Mr. Linney in his exhaustive review of past activities.

PEACE TREATY BETWEEN AMERICA AND GERMANY WILL BE SIGNED TODAY

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The peace treaty bemany will be signed tomorrow. The cabinet gave the document final consideration at a special session early this evening, which was attended by President Ebert.

### **GIGANTIC** SWINDLE **BROUGHT** TO LIGHT BY JUSTICE AGENTS

Startling / Disclosures Result From Investigation of Worthington Band

MILLIOMS OF DOLLARS INVOLV D IN AFFA'R

Six Million Dollars Worth of Stole 1 Bonds and Three Millions In Worthless Securities Traced By Department Agents; Member of Alleged Band Makes Confession

Chiengo, Aug. 23 .- Millions of dollars of worthless notes, stolen bonds, fraudulent deeds of trust and forged certificates of deposit have been flung on the markets of the country, Federal agents declared today after investigating operations of a band alleged to have been headed by Charles W. Freuch and John F. Worthington.

Banks, bond houses, investment se curity brokers and wealthy business men from coast to coast were declared to have been the victims or dupes of one of the most gigantic swindles ever unearthed by Federal agents. Millions in Bonds

Six million dollars worth of stolen bonds, nearly \$3,000,000 in worthless notes and hundreds of thousands of dollars, worth of trust deeds and forged certificates of deposit have been traced by Department of Justice agents, it was said.

The revelations resulted from a confession accredited to Alva W. Harsh man, who was declared to have been a private secretary to French and who surrendered today. He was alleged to have told of a deal negotiated by French for the purchase of a bank it the Middle West that involved the ex change of \$800,000.

Harshman, was to obtain certified checks for \$500,000 there. These checks he said, were to be presented to the bank owners and when the band guned control of the establishment they were Concord, Aug. 23.—All of the mills in the county with the exception of the today's meeting of the State Firemen bank owned. The money, he said would action were cleared and returned. Stolen Securtties.

operatives went to work in each mill, sented in token of appreciation of the deposit slip, it was said, was cashed, and the management stated.

Reports from Kannapolis stated that fully 1,500 persons are at work in the There were also short talks by Insurwhen it tried to realize on them.

Among names of the firms alleged to Akron, Ohio. \$9,000; Mackey Truck Company, Akron, \$18,000; Porcupine Heninger Plumbing Supply Company, Company, Dayton, Ohio, \$100,000; Mid-Akron, \$50,000; Apple Financing Comber Company, Chicago, \$85,000; H. M. Strong Metal Products Company, Cleve land, \$6,000; Cleveland Home Manufacturing Company, \$15,000; George B. Wickens, Lorraine, Ohio, \$103,000, and the Portage Packing Company, Akron, \$31,000,

In addition about \$500,000 in notes supposed to have been signed by the American Rubber Company have not been found. The total notes known to have been issued was put at \$1,602,500 y Federal officials today According to the alleged confession

made by Harshmon, the band made onsiderable money disposing of real estate mortgages. Another deal said to have been made in Milwanker by the and is being investigated by govern ment agents. It was declared to have netted the swindlers \$500,000. It was PROPOSED PARADE HAD said that A. E. Strelzin, who was arrested today in Milwankee, will be

Tonight at eight o'clock in Central

Labor Hall a mass meeting of Baleigh

labor men will be held when the repre

sentatives of erafts other than those in-

volved in the present strike will be

heard from. Included among the speak-

ers will be attorneys employed by the

Taken as Blow at Labor

The action for injunction, something

new in North Carolina, is taken as a

step which if successful will be a seri-

ous blow to union labor in the State.

The complaint is wholesale in its scope.

After naming the elicers and members

of three printing trades unions here, it

proceeds with a list of ninety-odd indi-

viduals and then adds, "and all other

defendants in the injunction suit.

### RECORD NUMBER OF **VETERANS ATTEND DURHAM REUNION**

MAJOR STEDMAN AT **DURHAM REUNION** 



Major Charles M. Stedman, of Greensboro, Congressman from the Fifth federate veterans, shadows of the galdistrict, delivered the principal address lants and stalwart young countrymen on the opening day of the reunion of for the South's sake, assembled here Confederate Veterans in Durham. His today, more than eight hundred in numaddress dealing with North Carolina's ber, for their spanial State reunion, a part in the War Between the States was record number for recent years. heard with greatest interest in Craven Memorial half at Trinity College last Heel veterans have come to Durham,

A Washington, D. C., man, according Antagonism and Misunderstanding In Durham Assigned As Reason

> W. V. Guerard, King Klengle of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klau, yester day afternon directed the cancellation of the proposed parage and lecture to by given by the Klau in Durham to night on the occasion of the remnon of the North Carolina Confederate Vet-"Antagonism and misundatstanding" on the part of the members of the U. D. C. of Durham is assigned as the reason for the cancellation of

The order cancelling the part of the Ku Klux in the program of activities for the Veterans was issued by Guerard yesterday afternoon upon his arrival from New Bern. In a telegram to L. P. McLendon, chairman of the commattee of arrangements, he stated his

The telegram follows:

of the Confederate Veterans Reumon no opposition was raised. Hence you integorism and michinderstanding on the part of the good wamen of your city, I direct that this parade and lec- James I. Metts was unanimously reture be cancelled."

Six weeks ago, according to Mr. Guerard, the Klan received the approval of tion of a reproduction of the original General Carr and other prominent vet Stars and Bars to the R. F. Camp, crans of Durham for the parade and tecture and the date was set. Since that Carr delivered the speech of presentatime, he said, the Danwhters of the Con- tion for Miss Jessie Bandolph Smith. deray announced their plans for a The sponsors and maids of honer of reception for the veterans. A conflict the various brigades and camps were

A statement condemning the action of the Klan was issued Monday, signed U. C. V. Mrs. Thomas Brockwell, of by Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, chairman of Gastonia, poet Laureste of the State the reception committee, and Mrs. T. E. U. D. C., read her poem written for the chapter U. D. C.

associates of sald unions.

State Labor Forces Aroused

By Injunction Proceedings

Aroused by the temporary restrain- officers, members, aiders, abetters and

STIRRED UP MUCH INDIGNATION Durham, Aug. 23.—The proposed paquestioned regarding this transaction rade of the Ku Klus Klan temorrow Worthington was arrested some weeks night had stirred up much indignaago and is being held in \$100,000 bind tion among the members of the Julian connection with mail robberies S. Carr chapter of the Daughters of the totalling approximately \$6,000,000 French | Confederaly who were to hold their alleged to be his right hand man, was reception in honor of the visiting yet arrested yesterday with several of his erans Wednesday night, and who bitter-associates. Today C. K. Strobel was by resented the Ku Klux stealing a part aken into custody in Akron, Ohio, and of their thunder by parading in adver

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The issuance of the injunction brought immediate protest, and before

September 3, date for the hearing on

permanent injunction, it is believed

the entire strongth of the State Federa

tion will be lined up to fight the .mat

ter through the courts. Apparently, the

polt hunched at a few striking print-

ers in Raleigh is about to stir up a

storm of opposition all over the State

McMahon Speaks to 400.

Phion workmen tonight heard J. F. Mc

Mahon, chairman of the executive com

mittee of the State Federation of Labor

in an address on the temporary in

junction executed by employing printers

of Raleigh against their striking em

ployes and immediately pledged their

of the printers.

meral and financia; support to the cause

Mr. McMahon, who leaves tomorwood

for Hamlet in a general tour of the industrial centers of the State, spoke

carnestly of the danger which threatens

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Salisbury, Aug. 23 .- Four hundred

#### OF GLORIES OF PAST Congressman From Fifth District Gives History of North Caro na In War Between The States; Colonel Sidney Minor Tells of State's Splendid Record In World War; General James I. Metts Pre-

By NELL BATTLE LEWIS (Staff Correspondent)

Trinity College

sides at Opening Meeting at

Durham, Aug. 23 .- The spirit of the Confederacy, potent and poignant, stole back to Durham today, to stir hearts with pride and pity, and to dim eyes with tears. Aged, failing, storied, heroic, and beload, North Carolina Conwho, sixty years ago, leaped to arms

From all points of the State, Tar from the old soldiers' home in Raleigh, and from other scattered homes of younger relatives, where they still tell their grand children and great-grandchildren stories of the brave old days. The "Old Boys" Swapping Yarns

White hair and feeble foot-steps are mmon sights in Durham today. Conederate flags are flying as gaily beide "the Stars and Stripes" as if the conquered banner' had never been furled. Gray uniforms are reminiscent splotches for the few remaining who an remember when a great army word them to battle. The "Old Boys," walking slowly, many of them leaning upon ancs, are greeting one another with pleased chuckles, and are swapping varus and chewing tobacco. This is a red letter day on many calendars which mark most days as gray enough at

best. And for the sympathetic spectators no other conclave can have quite the appeal of such a Confederate reunion. Commemorative of happenings which grow paler with time, this gathering of veterans is like a turn backward to page of treasured history, which the South, busied with its current affairs, is too much occupied to re-read often.

Maj. Stedman Makes Address The rennion opened this afternoon in Craven Half at Trinity College, and night's address of Major the War Between the States," was the feature of today's two sessions. Major "Referring to Ku Klux parade to be Stedman's address was a review of the held Wednesday night, I am advised proud part which this State bore in the that consultation was held with officials War Between the States, when, in the number of troops furnished in proporbefore your program was arranged and tion to its white population North would be justified in proceeding with States, and gave to the Confederacy the men who were "first at Bethel, to antagenize any other patriotic or farthest at the front at Gettysburg gan zution and as there has developed and Chickamauga, and last at Appematox.

At the night session, Major General elected commander. General Metts will appoint his new staff. Presenta-U. C. V. was made, General Julian 8 presented and addressed by Brigadier-General A. H. Boyden, N. C. division

Major General James I. Metts, com mander of the North Carolina Division. acted as master of ceremonies at the opening session of the reunion this afternoon when greetings were brought to the visiting veterans from the city f Durham, the Daughters of the Conederacy, the veterans of the World War, and R. F. Webb Camp of United Confederate Veterans. Lively worded. old time Southern airs, of course in-"The Bonnie Blue Flag." and "Dixie" were played by the band from amp Bragg

Colonel Minor Brings Greetings. Governor Cameron Morrison cheduled to deliver the address of wel ome to the veterans on behalf of the state of North Carolina, but in his absence Col. Sidney W. Minor greeted the old soldiers, speaking for the ounger veterans of the world war. Colonel Minor commanded the 119th regiment in the Thirtieth division, soldiers "From the Carolinas and Tennesee" and in his speech he described the breaking of the Hindenburg line by the Southern troops, referring particularly to the part played by the 120th

regiment, which was commended by (Continued on Page Four.)

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD FEASTED UPON LYE

New Bern, Aug. 23 .- Minnie May

Winslow, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winslow, is resting easily after attempting to make a meal off a box of lye.

The little child in toddling about

the house, explored the kitchen and saw the lye within her reach. She liked its looks and proceeded to taste it. Evidently it tasted good, for she proceeded to eat some more of it. Mrs. Winslow caught her in the act and rushed her to the hospital, where a stomach pump was