Messenger & Intelligencer GREAT COTTON PLUNGER.

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The day is not far distant when the trivial cases that consume so much of the time of our Superior Courts, and delphia and is an interesting and thrilling upon the Pacific coast, and intensified the Overdrafts, sequred and unseentail such heavy expense on the story. It is as follows: counties of the State, will be disposed "When James R. Keene threw up his of lu recorders' courts. These courts hands, made composition with his credihave already been established in a itors, saying, "I will some day pay my number of counties, and, so far as we in an agricultural product," the common have noticed, give universal satisfac- report was that he reckoned his losses at tion. Union county criminal court is between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. So also in session in Monroe this week, and, when young Leiter acknowledged that owing to the good work of the recorder's court of that county, there ther's millions could gain the ownership were only 40 cases on the docket. At of, and confessing defeat, turned his back vent into the cotton market a few years the January term of criminal court on the wheat pit, his losses were variously ago may be best likened in the suddenhere there were more than 150 cases estimated, the more conservative judge ness with which his personality and purfor trial, and the probability is

## Girl Scared Baldheaded.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1-For being scared until she turned baldheaded, Tillie Ominsky, a factory girl, was awarded \$2,000 by a jury in the Circuit Court here yesterday.

Tillie was employed, a little more than a year ago, at a machine which elevated paper boxes to the floor above. Her waist caught in the Of course, these figures are in reality no wheels and she was drawn tight more than symbols of the popular estiagainst the machine.

Physiciaus and surgeons testified ous system that her hair felt out.

## SOMETHING I BELIEVE.

Correspondence of the M. & I.

I believe God made the beavenand the earth, and that he rules his create something like a corner connot go. creation. I believe God is everywhere, and that heaven is were God is. Hence, heaven is everywhere, ing the earth. Heaven is love perfeeted-eternal bliss, and those who are in perfect love with God and man lose some \$8,000,000. No one but Mr. Scales are in heaven, even in the flesh. We knows whether profits which he reckoned believe that those who enjoy no part of heaven here need expect no heaven in the great hereafter.

ified, and that his mercy is boundless, having more mercy for depraved humanity than the human has for him \$10,000,000 or herself; else no flesh would ever be

and prepared for heaven would be in the converse of this would be true. No worse punishment could be visi- and eccentric in his personality, and the ted upon the sinner than forcing him, fact that he was transported from Louisisunlight of God's presence and to know they were not fitted to dwell comments, and the individual, almost uni that must suffer in the great beyond just at it does here unless the conscience is seared and no feeling of responsibility is left, when God's commands are violated. Such are already damned. They need not die in order to experience the tortures self inflicted.

I believe there is a disposition on Mr. Scales' appearence. Mr. Patten was the part of all to greatly minimize the responsibility they owe to God and their fellows. The sad feature of this is, the churches are following the world in its mad race after the dollar. I believe it would be profitable for the present day church (I mean its teachers) to read the Book of Hoses, and there learn what became of Ephraim and his followers. And some who use language not understood by the commonatity of the church goers might with profit read the 14th chapter of First Counthians. I believe the present day education is driving people from God. I believe Solomon was right when he said: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." I ask, are we training our children to love the preached word, especially in our towns and cities, where we see the children leaving the church after Sunday school is over for the streets, or home, rarely ever seeing any of them inside the church during the preaching hour. Nor do we believe they are getting the good from the Sunday school they ought and should, too much form and not enough study of the lessons; too few grasp the truths intended to be inculcated by the authors.

These are some of the things 1 believe. At another time I may tell you of something I do not believe. "Little Brown Creek."

The Ansonville Depot Matter.

Raleigh News and Observer, 1st. Before the North Carolina Corporation Commission yesterday Mr. James A. Lockhart, of Wadesboro, fi ed a petition against the location of a depot by the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway Company outside of the corporate limits of Ansonville while it owns a depot site in Anson-ville, being tendered also another eli-

The proposed location it is declared is inaccessible to the people of the town, that it would not be a location to give reasonable and just public service, tacilities and convenience to the prospective patrons of the company, that it will cause loss, inconvenience and discomfort to a great majority of the people of Ansonville and the surrounding territory, that when the railroad was acquiring its rights of way it, the section it was stated that the repot would be located at a point convenient to the prospective

patrons of the company.

The Corporation Commission is petitioned to order the location of the road at a point that will best serve ne convenience of the brospective patrons of the town and the people of the section who will use the depot. The matter is to be considered by the Corporation Commission.

LaGrippe pains that pervade the entire system, LaGrippe coughs that rack and strain, are quickly oured by Foley's Honey and Tar. Is mildly inxative, safe and cerals in results. Pee Dee Pharmacy; Par-

WADESBORO, N. C., Fab. 3, 1919. Interesting Pin Picture of E. G. Scales, ment when the market would receive the Southerner, in the recent bull campaign on cotton market, is graphically given in a late issue of The Public Ledger of Phila-

debts in full, and will neveragain speculate more wheat grew and was in farmers' bins and the elevators than he with all his fament being that at least \$8,000,000 good pose dazzled New York for a time with money were needed to meet them. The the recent appearence of Mr. Scales. state of affairs will soon be remedied. a little less.

"There would seem to be, therefore is yet fundamental between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 as the amount of money needed to teach a speculator in agricultural products that in the United States he cannot buy a monopoly. Possibly it was some unacknowledged recognition of this law which persuaded James A. Patten to flee from the wheat pits of Chicago to Colorado as soon as he could reckon his gains ing and American agricultural product. the neighbordood of \$6,000,000 speculators in one or another of American crops. For no great speculator ever conthat Iright had so affected her nerv- lesses to the exact or even approximate amount of his losses, and it is almost axiomatic that great winners refrain from re-

porting the amount of their winnings. SCALES AND HIS PLUNGE. "And yet there does seem to be a limit fixed by some fundamental law beyond which individual or even pool speculation in agricultural products with intent to The successful speculator stops just short

of this limit, content to turn what he has "Very likely the report of making \$10,and not, as some would have you be- 000,000 or \$15,000,000, has had his violent, lieve, only in the blue arch overhang. interpid attack upon those who sell cotton defeated at a loss of \$8,000,000 is explained by this popular estimate that the tide turns when a speculator stands to only in his daily figuring, but had not realized in cash, at one time reached as great 2 sum a \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or not. Yet there must have shriveled away We believe God is goodness person- paper profits in a few days which, could they have been realized in cash, would have

TYPICAL MAN OF SILENCE. "The sudden appearence of this hitherto We believe those who are fitted unknown Louisiana man; the report which figures his paper losses at anywhere between Undivided profits, less current exheaven even among the damned; and purposed buying cotton until he could market all he bought for 20 cents a pound; something mysterious, or at least quaint or her, to pay a visit to heaven and and to New York, with almost cyclonic there see the redeemed basking in the energy, appearing in the cotton exchange, or in its vicinity, firm-footed, the typical man of silence, for he made no boasts or there. We believe it to be the mind que manner in which he began and led his campaign of advance, instantly fixed attention upon him He became one of the notorieties, with the possibility that at a future day he might gain that celebrity, in which lie imbeded the chance of fame.

"Mr. Patten's appearence in New York earlier in the fall caused excitement, but none of that spectacular effect and illusion of mystery which were characteristic of

Selling Calico and Gingham ..... 5c

10c Gingham for ..... 8c

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50c Overalls......37½c

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Big Ribbon Sale, most any price. .1e yd. to 60c

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looking for you.

times, whose judgment was not impaired The Texas Who Made and Lest \$10,- full amount of the millions of bushels of The plunge of E G. Scales, the intrepid mately at the price which his purchases had fixed for it.

"James R Keene bought a tragic repu tation as a most successful bear operator curiosity in his personality by wearing a white overcoat that identified him as Com- U.S. Bonds to secure U.S. Depos modore Gerry's fur cap established his personality. And then he stood like Horatius at the bridge one entire day In the stock market, staying the mid-summer panic of 1877. Mr. Keene did n t venture | Due from National Banks (not into speculation along stupendous lines in an agricultural product until he had lived

that at least half of them are still on spectacular and comet-like approach of Althe docket. Under present conditions fred Sully to the speculative cotton mary considerations, superficial aspects of some the docket never will be cleared. Let ket a few years ago was followed by route of the individuals and some of their pur us have a recorder's court and this and defeat, which cost him perhaps 89,- poses, whose careers they typify in recent 000,000-it may have been a little more, or | American attempts practically to corner some one of the greater American agricul tural products. Something of much greatthese figures the hint of some secret and er importance than the mere monetary consideration of Mr. Scales and the others or any view of the personal eccentricies or peculiarities lies behind these immediate aspects. Mr. Scales in his recent career is one of the inevitable phenomena associated with opportunityy to enter a market where prices and to some extent values are fixed by competitive bidding, the commodity be-PAPER PROFITS \$10,000,000.

"So there began in the fall the movement, call it gambling or speculation, based mates of the gains or losses of the giant chiefly upon the opinion of those who were in the speculative syndicate that the normal market and movement of cotton, combined will itself result in prices far beyond those the unusually small erop would of any year except that of the brief Sully campaign. They began to buy, and it may be that the Patten millions in this pool were considerably in excess of the resources of Mr. Scales. but Mr. Scales knew cotton as Mr. Patten knew wheat, and experience and information are often reckoned as good capital as

"Apparently the overloaded banks of the Soutl, carrying millions of bales for the syndicate, reached their limit of accommodation before the top-notch price of coton was attained. Apparently 16, or it may be 15 cents a pound, instead of 20,repesents the normal equilibrium between upply and demand. At one time Mr. Scales was carrying on his speculative oack possibly half the entire cotton crop of last year, and, considering the enormity of the purchases, the magnitude of the panking accompdation, especially in the South, and the range of prices, the greatest ever known since we began to grow cotton sxcepting in civil war days, we find good and sufficient evidence to justify the justified naming Mr. Scales among the mul- statement that at one time Mr. Scales ti-millionaires as soon as he is possessed of could have written his profits upon paper at as much as \$10,000,000.

"Now if it be true, as is generally believed to be the case, that while Mr. Scales at this day his cotton at present prices would be marketed at some \$5,000,00 or \$6,000,000 less than would have been the case had he been able to market it at the higher conversion of paper outfits into hard cash of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, than what good business man is there to deny the proposition that in aspeculative boom a greatpect to see paper profits wither, not regretfully, if he can contemplate and ultimate market in cold cash of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, representing the not profits of six months' speculative activity?"

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared-it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamber-

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For the Month of February

The Lilesville Bargain House invites you all to come

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Prices on Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Hats. We

have a lot of specials to offer. We save you money

on every purchase, so be sure and come to see us.

## Report of the Condition of The First National Bank of Wadesboro,

000,000 in Three Mouths on Cotton, wheat which he had bought, and approxi- At Wadesboro, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business Jan. 31, 1910. RESOURCES:

reserve agents).....\$6 036 03 Due from approved re-Checks and other cash items.... Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents., LAWFUL MOMEY RE-SERVE IN BANK, VIZ: tedemption fund with U

S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)....... 1 750 00 51 654 76 LIABILITIES apital stock paid in ..... \$ 50 000 00 One to State & private banks and bankers. 7 677 19 Dividends unpaid payable Feb. 1st 3 000 00 udividual deposits subject to check.... 209 630 43 lemand certificates of 33 927 69 Cashier's checks out-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. I, W. L. Marshall, Cashier of the above amed bank, do solemnly swear that the bove statement is true to the best of my

cnowledge and belief. W. L. MARSHALL, Cashier. nd day of Feb., 1910 C. M. BURNS, Jr., Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: C. M. BURNS, J. D. HORNE, J. D LEAK, Directors

THE BANK OF MORVEN

t Morven, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business Jan. 31st, 1910.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts......\$56 410 79 vergrafis, unsecured...... 7 236 70 arniture and fixtures..... emand Loans .... sold Com ... iver Coin, including all minor S. Notes..... 4 810 00 LIABILITIES. 'apital Stock paid in .....\$20 000 00 Dividends unpaid.......... Deposits subject to check.

State of North Carolina, ss Anson County.

1. M. L. HAM. Cashier of the above named Brink, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the beat of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this and, of Feb. 1910. W. E. PENNINGTON.

SEAL.

Notary Public. [SEAL.]

Correct—Attest:
T. V. HARDISON,
G. A. MARTIN,
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Directors.

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Men's and Boys' Work Shirts . . . . . . 19c to 50c

Men's Dress Shirts....37½c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Lot of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats to close

Men's and Boys' Pants less than wholesale price

Men's Hats, special low price-\$1.25 hat...89c

\$2.00 hats.....\$1.79

New line White Goods,

New line Skirt Goods.

A. G. WALL

out-see them.

Men's and Boys' Suits to close out.

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## 10 bolts 36 inch white Linen at. 5 bolts 10-4 Linen Sheeting 69 and 79 cents 10 bolts fine Linen Cambric 36 in. wide at 25 cents, 33 cents and 45 cents Colored Linen in solids, stripes and checks, at 12 1 2 cents, 15 cents and 24 cents Brown Dress Linen at 36-inch Brown Dress Linen at All Woolen Serges, Panamas and Mohairs worth 50c and 60c, Outlet Sale price Corduras, Voiles, Batistes and Wool Taffeta, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at COTTON GOODS SPECIALS. Light and dark Calico Yard wide Percale Yard wide Sea Island 10,cent Outing 36-inch Bleaching 1000 yards fine White Madras fords at English Cambric Fine soft long Cloth in short lengths 7½ cents

## The Great Sale of Fine Silk Still Goes on.

English Twills in short lengths, a nice white

All Ladies' Coats, Suits and Skirts going at from

1-8 to 1-2 off regular prices.

\$3,000 WORTH OF SILKS.

40 cent Fancy Silks 50 cent and 60-cent Fancy Silks 39 cents 25 cents Pongee Striped Silks Good wide Taffeta in all the leading colors, including black and white, worth \$1.00 MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

All Ladies' and Misses' Hats are going at the Outlet Prices. \$10 and \$15 Hats now \$5.00 \$4.00 Hats now \$2.00 | \$1.00 Hats now 50c. Great sale of Ostrich Plumes conlinues at Just Half Price.

\$7,00 Plumes \$3.50 | \$5.00 Plumes \$1.50 | \$2.00 Plumes \$1.00 Plumes,

Full size Counterpanes Black Underskirts 39e, 59e, 79e, 98c, \$1.19 Silk Petticoats \$2.75 and \$3.98

MEN'S FUR HATS. Big lot Men's Latest Style For Hats at \$1.00.

\$1.25 and \$1.50, all lumped together indis-

crimately; your choice BLUE RIDGE OVERALLS

and going fast at \$1.98, 2.48, 4.98 and 5.48.

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Below is a "small selection of a large collection" of the many Bargains

night. Thousands have come and thousands have bought and gone away

delighted. If you want to get in on this Money Saving proposition, don't

100 Ladies' Wash Coat Suits, New Spring Styles, on sale

19 cents

4 cents

5% cents

51 cents

74 cents

54 cents

10 cents

-74 cents

and Ox-

Sample Shirt Waists, at retail, at wholesale prices.

unloosed at these Big Stores. Get Busy.

Famous \$1.00 Blue Ridge Overalls piled out by hundreds; money-hunting price to you 79c MEN'S ODD COATS

Big job men's \$7.50 to \$10.00 broad cloth and clay worsted coats, bought specially for the sale; money-hunting price ..... 63c BOYS' SUITS

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MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS Laboring man's full-made, tough, Chambray price now to you\_ 50 to 65c Dress Shirts now... Fifteen dozen men's Madras Dress Shirts worth 33c, now to you. Fvery Sham Rock Shirt in the house and all other \$1.00 Dress Shirts go at one price;

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MEN'S SUITS

\$3.50 overcoats 2.25 \$ 5:00 overcoats 3.48 \$7.50 overcoats 5.00 \$11.00 overcoats 7.75

BOYS' ODD COATS One big lot Boys' odd School Coats in sizes to fit boys from 9 to 15, price to you 59c

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## To the People of Wadesboro and Vicinity.

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