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Indications are plentiful that there is to be great activity along all lines of industry in Piedmont North and South Carolina. The development of the great hydro-electric power at Blawett Falls is a certainty at no far date and the railroads are determined to keep up with the procession. The Seaboard Air Line is preparing to extend its line to Florence, S. C. In speaking of this contemplated move of the Seaboard the Charlotte Chronicle says:

"It is announced by the South Carolina papers that the Seaboard Air Line is to extend its road to Florence. Probably this move would not have been made but for the building of the S. S. at Florence. The extension to Florence is regarded as a move of importance, and thereby, as The Columbia State says, it will become a competitor and factor in the commercial life of the Pee Dee country. 'Necessary,' says The State, 'Florence will benefit immensely from the extension of its position as a point of railroad radiation will be greatly strengthened. The city council of Florence has displayed sound judgment in promptly agreeing to give the railway company the rights asked for to the streets and the citizens will leave nothing undone to assist the company in entering the town.' Under its present management the Seaboard is exhibiting more of a spirit of progress and enterprise than has characterized that road in years."

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Moves Out When Hyomei Moves In.
 No stomach dosing. HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) is made from the highest grade of eucalyptus, taken from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia, and combined with the excellent antiseptics employed in the Listerian system.

In inland Australia the atmosphere is so impregnated with balsam thrown out by the eucalyptus trees that germs cannot live, and in consequence catarrh and consumption are unknown.

Breathe HYOMEI and get very same, pleasant, healing, germ-killing air as you would get in the eucalyptus forests and feel the germs.

HYOMEI is sold by Parsons Drug Co., and druggists everywhere, at \$1.00 a complete outfit.

An outfit consists of a bottle of HYOMEI, a hard rubber pocket inhaler and simple instructions for use. The inhaler will last a lifetime, but bear in mind if you need another bottle of HYOMEI you can get it at druggists for only 50 cents. Guaranteed to cure catarrh, croup and throat troubles, or money back. Trial sample of Hyomei free to readers of the Messenger and Intelligencer. Address Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Humble Philosophy.

Aunt Jane Smith, an old lady who, without any intellectual equipment to boast of, was exceedingly fond of moralizing over the aspects in which life presents itself, was calling on a neighbor who was convalescing from a severe illness.

"Well," said Aunt Jane, when the usual condolences and congratulations had been exchanged, "I'll tell you what it is. When we don't feel very good, then we think we are pretty bad off; but when we get worse, then we wish we was as well as we was when we thought we was bad off."

A Friend Of The Cause.

By mistake a farmer had got aboard a car reserved for a party of college graduates who were returning to their alma mater to join in some special event. There was a large quantity of refreshments on the car, and the farmer was allowed to join the others. Finally some one asked him "Are you an alumnus?" "No," said the farmer earnestly; "but I believe in it."

A Good Position.

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country, there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chances of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute operates six official institutes in America, supervised by railway and wireless officials, and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Davenport, Ia., Cincinnati, O., Portland, Ore., or Memphis, Tenn.

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield, of Charlotte, will be at the National Hotel, in Wadesboro, on Wednesday, October 19th, one day only. The doctor's practice is limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting Glasses.

WANTED—Men to take fifteen day practical cotton course in our ample rooms and accept high salaries positions this season. Carolina Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

"BECKY ANN JONES" VISITS WADESBORO AND HAS GOOD TIME.

Well, Mister Boylin: I got home last Monday eve and found Jeems an' the hull family at the depo to meet me—all drest in their Sunday-go-to-meetin' d's. MI boarders all knocked off work an' met me two—also lots of uther friends. Got wet down at yore depo further mornin' as I wuz a gittin on the train, an' when I got to Monroe wuz rale sick an' had to stop longer then I expected, an' take a hole out of stinkin fizzie an' some pills that looked fur all the world like green p'za.

Am shore under grate obligations to friends who sent after me an' nursed me so kind till I got better an' able to travel. Am feelin' fine now, an' Jeems says I improved a hole lot while I wuz gone. Well, Mister Boylin, it wud tak all mi paper to tell you what I want to say so I'll cut it short as possible an' jes' make a few remarks about jest a few things that made a lastin' impressment on me. Fur won thing, I never seen as much work goin' on in no town. Wadesboro 'peared to me jes' like a big ant hill an' ever ant at work.

The hull place has a atmosphere of push an' progress, an' it gits into the lungs an' permeates the hole bein' with somethin' that makes you feel energetic an' capable, an' makes you want ter git to doin somethin' with a vim. The streets wuz turrible tore up an' I cud hardly git over 'em at all, but I shot mi lizz an' tride to imagine how they wuz a goin to look afterawl that work wuz finished an' everthing cleaned up. I told somebody I didn't no which way I wuz a goin' to git smashed. There wuz so much work goin' on an' so many curis mesheens all over the streets I wuz rale dangeris to walk around.

Then there wuz a grate crowd of feller's climin' hi poles an' a stretchin' cloze-lines mitey ni ever whares an' I spected ever time I walked bi won of them posts to have a feller tumble rite down on to me. But land sake! then feller's cud walk strate up them post without no trouble at all—jes' for all the world like fize! Seems like ever body in Wadesboro is a prosperin an' I think I found out why; they air willin' to give "the uther feller" a showin', an' will "boost" him a little too, if they git a chance. The peepil ain't selfish an' uncharitable. Why jes' let me tell you what I seen at the Methodist big meetin won nite, an' it shore made me "set up an' take notice." They wuz a givin' new convarts a chance to jine the church an' actily sed to 'em: "now if this is not the church of yore choice, come give us yore names an' we will have 'em over to the paster of which ever church you wish to jine." Now wuzn't that rale nice an the proper christian spirit? I think so, an' I tell you it made me feel good. Mr. More what dun the preachin' cud shore preach, an' I didn't mind it a bit if he did fire a big gun at some of our Baptis doctritine. Things like that never frustrates me, cause I'm sot. Mr. More shore believes in a man payin his det's, an' I'm with him thar. A man at can pay a won't deserve to go hongry an be called all the bad names that Mr. More tacked to him. But Mr. More never made no "lowances at all, an' I spected ever minute to see a feller rize an defend his self bi sayin as how he woud pay if he cud, but the onliest jib he cud git pade j-st ninety cents a day, an the stork insisted on drappin a baby on the dore step at least ever year an a haf, an he didn't have no hart to kick the little critters out in the gutter, an they had j-st kept a comin an a comin till there wuz a long table full of 'em, all healthy an hongry, but not big enuff to wurk. He had dun the best he cud, but trusts an tariffs an a groocerman who wuz in a hurry to git rich had made his burdens two hevvy an now he wuz tarrible in det an no light a hed—denned!

There's aller's two sides to a question, an no diffrence how hard times git, peepil can't starve, an they ain't allowed to stele an ware the same cloze they wuz wormed in. I don't think that this grand old world owes a feller a livin jes' cause he had no say so about comin in to it, but I say thar is two sides to eny case. I must say rite here, tho, that this special feller, an grabbin' groocerman, didn't live in Wadesboro at all.

The editor of the Ansonian sed he'd be mitey glad if ever body woud be leve all Mr. More sed about det payin, cause then he (the editor) woud git to rite out so meny more reseats. I went to preachin' at the Baptis church on Sunday an wuz made to feel mitey welcome, "specially by Mr. K. W. Ashcraft, who kem around an shuck hands with me an' Mrs. Suits purty ni soon as we set down. If peepil generly, cud understand what it means, they woud be more pertickler about welcomein strangers to church. It's won of the gratest things in the world an any church will prosper that sincerely practices it. Rev. Mr. Chambliss is a mitey earnest preacher an' I enjoyed his sermon mitey much. Also went to the Presbyterian church won afternoon to be in a Woman's Missionery Society meetin. I met some mitey sweet christian women thar an listened with grate pleasure to Mrs. Laura Ingram, as she red the 13th chap. of 1st Cor., which wuz a most impressive lesson on charity. I jes' can't tell you about all the nice peepil I met, but I must mention sister Marthy McLendon, who shore is won good woman, an is a goin strate to glory when her work on earth is done. Dere good Miss Marthy! Ever time I see her I am more an' more impressed, an' shore wish Dickens wuz a livin' so he cud give her a place in won of his books, an' saved drawin so on his imageration.

Well, Mister Boylin, I guess I'm gittin on to yore nerves, an' you air sayin words down inside of yore, that you never larnt at Sunday skule, but I ain't goin to stop till I say a few words about some of yore nice business houses. I went into several ov 'em, but some how mi own hart. It's a place bedded bi a good christian gentleman, Mr. K. W. Ashcraft, who shore fra a peepil nice any whare he's es 'em. I went all over that store

an' wuz told to lok around much as I pleased an' make miself at home, which I shore dun. In that big establishment is the "40 cts store" with Miss Ruth Ashcraft an' Mr. Rone Lowe behin the pretty counters, and thare air sich treemend' bargins in thare you are bound in self defense to spend yore last dime. Have been in the "40 cts store" in Greenville, Columby, Newberry an' other cities bigger'n Wadesboro, but I truly believe thare air biter bargins in thow at Wadesboro. The dry goods department is seen ater by Mr. Rohl Boonday—a mitey handsome an' capterteriv feller, an' two sweet friendly girls, Miss Mollie Wintree an' Miss Jessie Higgins. The way they busle around, waitin' on customers, laffin an' chatin so friendly with everybody, too, show that they all understand his business, an' carry the key to success. Miss Grace Wintree is book-keeper, very busy too, but with plenty of pretty little nods an' smiles to bestow on those who pass her office. Upstars is the ready-to-wur department in charge of Mr. Will Marr, whose goods, an' carry the key to everybody that nose anything about Wadesboro. I noticed him fittin a bewtiful cote sute on a pretty girl, an' he wuz jes' as pertickler about the fit as she wuz. He don't "low no body to go outten thare dissatistful either in the fit, the quality or price of his goods. His more curteous, careful an' conscientious. The millinery department is upstars too, in charge of Miss Wilson, ably assistid by Miss Connie Benton, Miss Maude Byrd an' Miss May Allen. Am bound to say in all truth an sincerity that Miss Wilson is the very pin of perfection as a lady with her sweet charmin' personality an' winnin' ways, an' it's all perfect materil with her too, an' aint jes' assumed fur the sake of sellin' hats. Land sake! peepil wuz bi her hats if she wuz ugly as an sin an' sour as a crab, which 'she's a million miles from bein'. Then hats air purty, they air rite in price, too, like everythin else in The Dry Goods Store, an' eny an' everybody can git precazy what they want from Miss Wilson; an' as they go about wearin' her hat, they will carry the picture of her sweet face an' charmin' manners, indelibly stamped in thare hart.

No, I ain't, partial to Miss Wilson jes' cause she give me a nice hat which she shore dun, but I'm jes' a tellin you the plane gospel truth. The Busy Corner is a hustlin place too, but I don't no so much about it in thare as I used to. Mr. Henry Liles is jolly an agreeable as ever, an' Miss Gaddy is won of his pleasant clerks, an' everybody loves to trade with her. They've got a nice line of goods an' about anything you can call fur I think. They have a fine millinery department too, upstars an' if I remember rite, Miss Morse is the milliner's name. I never seen any of her assisters but Miss Mae Murray but I seen some mitey nice hats up thare. I seen won at cost more than Jeems had fur our full blood jersey cow; but the Lord nose I woudn't swap!

I'll tell you what, The Blalock Hardwar Co. is another mitey interesting place. I seen such ranges thare that made me sick on mi tummy to think about mi old stove at home. Mi' how I did want won of them purty ranges. If I ever git in that nuyberhood Mr. Blalock is shore goin to sell nie a range if he wont give me won, cause I'm bound to have won of 'em. S'oves an' ranges aint saw he's got thar, not bi a jag hat! He's got anything you air lookin fur in his line, an' like all uther good Wad-sboro peepil, he'd treat you rite an pl z' you ever tim'. I bin a nola' Mr. Blalock ever sense me an him wuz little boys, an I aint never seen a cleverer feller. I hear a mighty good joke on Mr. Blalock wuz, when he lived at Norwood. A certin feller fixed up a bathin place mitey nice fur his self, an Mr. Blalock found it out, an wanted to use it too, an the feller consented, not noin' how well Mr. Blalock enjoyed a bath. I hear the feller say that Mr. Blalock tride to monopoliz' the hull thing—that he kem fur a bath ever 4th of July, jes' as shore a July rolled around! Well, thar's nothin like bathin. Mr. Blalock had a winder mitey artistically arranged, showin souvenir knives to be give to Anson County Veterans. Wuz glad to meet Miss Lilly McKrae in thare, who is a type riter get that nose her bizness an tends to it, too.

Mrs. Boylin an me ete some mitey good ice cream in the Pee Dee Pharmacy, an' I tell you that is a nice place in thare shore as you air born to die—but you'll live a long time if you'll git Dr. Vych to B' yore subscriptions. He give me a mitey purty little souvenir medicine glass which I am mitey proud of.

The Parsons Drug Store—I believe is the place—where I stepped an looked around at the lovely display of nice things, an' was enchanted. A gentleman in thare give me a pretty souvenir—a cute little globe representin' the world a turain on its axel

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The county commissioners and the treasurer are calling upon me for money, so please settle your taxes as quickly as possible. This Sept. 29th, 1910.
 S. P. MARTIN, Sheriff.

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Where You Can Get What
You Want When You Want It

My Rutherford street store is that place. If you want nice, fresh groceries I have them. If you want a good, honest pair of shoes you can get them from me. In fact, if you want anything kept in a general store I will treat you right and try to save you money. Don't forget the place—Rutherford street, first door north of W. N. Jeans' store.

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in' showin the North Pole which Peary an' Cook did or didn't find. An' let me tell you, I don't believe aly won of 'em found it cause they didn't describe it like it looks on a globe at all.

I went into the Medley an' Wal's o'thin house, an' seen at wonce th't they wuz all rite peepil an had all rite stuff. I jes' wished Jeems cud a bin thare an got won of thare \$10.00 sutes that wuz worth \$20.00. They shore had nice things at resoonible prices. Messrs. Medley an' Wall sent Jeems a lively neck tie which Jeems like to had a fit over. He shore wuz pleased to be recommembered.

I visited the cash store too, whare Mister Rollin Ashcraft is a doin a tremenjis bizness, dealin' in goods furshin' in. I used to trade with him in Stauberry, an no mitey well that he's a all rite man too—an' frum what I can remember I think he's a powerful ladies man—or used to be anyhow.

Mr. Rollin presented me free of charge, a mitey good piece of advice, which I'm still a studyin on an hopin to profit bi, meny thanks to him. I used to no Mister B-b Morigin an' wood a called to his store, but I seen a "ni beer" saloon about whare I thought he stude at an' wuz skeered I'd accidentally git into the rong place. Called at Rines' saloon to see Mister Arther Murray, but he wuz gone to dinner. Mr. Rines wuz shore carvin up some nice mite in thar—I reekin it wuz Mister Rines—an' Mrs. Willie Murray had sum ov it fur dinner an' it tasted good as it looked.

Well, Mister Boylin, I cud rite a creek about mi visit to yore town an' the good times I had while thar. I don't no why, but it do pear to me ever whare I go, that ever body trize to out do ever body else in givin me a swell time, an' I shore do injoy it.

Mister Bert Bennett luck me awl over the silk mill, an' that wuz a mitey interestin site to me. The superintender, Mister U'ren, is about as agreeable as any yankee I ever seen, an' give me some samples of different grades of silk which air grate curiously to peepil at haint never seen the like. I haint told you haf r wantin', but guess I'd better stop fur th' time. If you want to here more about what I seen an' do in Wad-sboro an' Monroe jes' drop a line to

BECKY ANN JONES.

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Grand Auction Sale of Town Lots

NORWOOD
 Thursday, October 27th, for white people.
 Friday, October 28th, for colored people.

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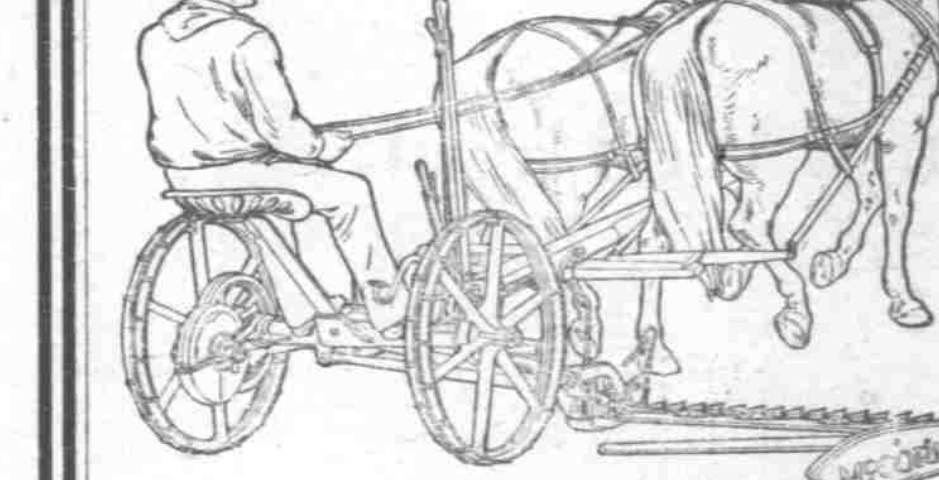
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