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WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

(News and Observer.) Momen are becoming necessary parts in the great machine we call business. Their quickness and deftness, their innate courtesy and politeness, and their honesty have won for them a public they will be sure to keep. The brilliant Henry Blount, whose optimism, is a lesson for emu-lation, thus refers to two young wom-

en in the business world at Wilson: /"Miss Edwent: Barnes, a very handsome and highly accomplished young lady, has accepted a position in the office of the register of deeds, so efficiently filled by that crowned prince of cleverness, the affable and courtly John Dildy, one of the most genial and charming gentlemen that

ever lived." And that irresistibly "avlor, the captivating Miss Dedie Taylor, the very efficient telegraph operator in the Atlantic Coast Line office at Wil-amongst us. son, is the glorious incarnation of all that is sweet and beautiful in woman-hood, and makes one dream of the raptures of paradise."

pures of paradise. Just suppose that the public offi-als and railroad officials came up the two flugs qualities incarnated in marcellous knowledge of where and how to get the near-wet goods. be to transact public business and treat with railroads.

Though Peary told the Wrights it was possible to fly to the Pole, unfortunately he said nothing about flying

Two Brooklyn young men sent to the penitentiary for clubbing a policeman show that the police do not do all the clubbing.

It should be one of the first reforms of the new British Parliament to limit all general elections and cricket matches to ten days apiece.

The transit system of the metrop clis carries every year more passen-gers than all the steam railroads of the United States. But the steam railways have no straps.

Brooklyn and the borough Queens are to have fire departments as fully equipped as that of Manhattan. Why not? Still, it took mayor from Brooklyn to see it.

Facing strikes, boycotts, investigations and other uppleasant mat-ters, the food trusts have begun to cut their prices. The situation re-minds one of Davy Crockett's coon.

The Kaiser talked about America when he had Bergamin Ide Wheeler to tea. Clover Kaiser: Preparing himself for the visit of a certain illustrious personage who is scheduled to

effab and uncertail, having n nass world, and business is today fully recovered from its panic 1907. It is a serious question wh ar we do not have too many o petition with the m In com uilders of Europe an Americany has captured the control for the two Argentine Dreadnou Mr. Schwab's steel plant at Be em, which expects to profit from the hem, which expects to profit from the contract to the extent of \$13,000,000 worth of business, made suitable prices to the American ship-builders so as to enable them to underbid their foreign rivals. What need is on farm products. Now that we have there then for the tariff on steel, and why must American shipping inter-ests, be kept from enjoying benefits could to those accorded to foreign buyers by American steelmakows and by too may people have meyed tional cra why must American shipping inter-ests be kept from enjoying benefits could a loss accorded to forsign buyers by American steelmakten and ship-builders in cooperation? LIPTON ON ADVERTISING. I dare say I owe a great deal of my success to advertising. I always tried to get hold of some new meth-big when, in fact, they are not so of. To attract attention I used to yery high sevent relatively in sont

od. To attract attention I used to put cartoons in my shop window. In later years, when my business had gold which has become cheap? spread, on one occasion I engaged an eronaut to throw out from 10,000 telegraph messages addressed to one of my shops. I offered prizes

to the first 20 people who arrived 3,000 acres of land in Georgia. It is with a message, and, the finders com-in order to ask Ty if he is going to with a message, and, the finders com-in order to ask Ty if he is going it ing from all parts of the city, much turn his spiked shoes into plow oopular interest resulted. shares.

Advertising sometimes, as 1 have bund, results most unexpectedly, Joe Tinker says the reason the Cubs didn't win first place last season was because Frank Chance was out of fifty games during the year. He and from untoward conditions. About 6 o'clock one morning, while in Ire-land, I was awakened by the telephone bell ringing in my bedroom. doesn't whink Springing out of bed, I soon learned that a fire had broken out at my Newdoesn't whink Kling's absence cut any

. George Van Haltren, once a fa ry branch. On arrival at the scene of the fire I found nothing could be saved, so I immediately telegraphed to my Dublin and Belfast stores and mous Giant, has been signed as an umpire by the Pacific Coast League.

FRESH SPORTING NOTES

"Ty" Cob is said to have bough

ordered a fresh stock of provisions to be sent by passenger trains. Mean-while, I found another shop close by, and at the usual hour the following morning I had the new premises in Hans Wagner started in profes-tional baseball at \$35 per month and while, I found another and at the usual hour the following morning I had the new premises in full working order. There was more business done at the second shop than at the first. The fire, it ap-pittsburg baseball statistician, who than at the first. The fire, it ap-than at the first is a second shop than a second shop that the second shop than a second shop that the second shop the second shop that the second shop that the second shop that the second shop that the second shop the second shop that the second shop that the second shop the second shop that the second shop the second shop the second shop that the second shop the second business done at the second snop biew will be baseball statistician, who than at the first. The fire, it ap-peared, had drawn public attention was in 1895-manager of the Steuben-to us, and our smartness in opening ville team, has this to say about the most talked of man in baseball to-

"There was an imperative rule that no club should exceed an \$800 salary limit and it was because of the fact that there was but \$25 left of this amount when Wagner was signed that he was the poorest paid

man on the team. "Hans' brother Al was with me and we needed a pitcher," said More-and. "He told me of a brother named Hans who could pitch, and I wired him at Carnegie, as follows: 'Can you report here to pitch." The next day 1 got an answer, saying: "Yes, when?" There was no mention of salary, and when Wagner reported explained to him that I had but \$35

was not much of a success. He had and Harry Smith, now of Boston

his fast balls. "Neither could Hans hit. He would strike out four or five times in every game and I really kept him only because he was a cheap man, occassion-ly playing him in the out or infield,

"Iu a game one day we were at parently beaten until in one of the closing,innings when, because of the opposing pitcher's wildness and a boot, we got three men on the bases. Al Wagner had made all our hits, four in number, and was up for the fifth time. It looked like suicide not

I concluded that Al had more than his share of the hits that day, and that he would not be spt to make another. You can imagine the cry

repeatedly.

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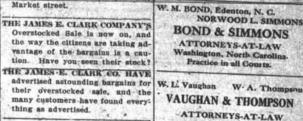


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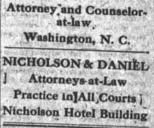
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Mrs., G. H. Johnson, of Scotland G. A. PHILLIPS & BRO., eck, was brought to the Washing-

no curve and an awkward motion, but lots of speed. Frank Bowerman were my catchers, and the Dutchman used to tear their hands apart with

to allow him to bat, but after he had made one feeble effort to hit the bat

to bat in his place. Hans, the fellow whom everyone had seen strike out

same to the plate. I instructed Hans to run at the first ball pitched and hit it as hard as he could. Hans al-ways was a great fellow to follow in-

land. Bet the Greensboro News is glad that boycott is not aimed at the ple Columbia State possesses

Until his Bible is returned, we suggest that Deacon Gray, of the Wil-

mington Star, read Pilgrims Progress. It will be recalled that South Caro

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Editor may be exempted from meat

loycott duty under the bread and

water act.

counter.

lina once before had the "proper so lution" for the prohibition question

The cow may have jumped over the moon, but, thank heaven, the 'possi is still at home on the lowest limb.

Every old sot in Christendom will with the Columbia State that agree light wine and beer" is the only cure for prohibition "fanaticism."

We did not say this. It came from the esteemed Daily Reflector "Perhaps the mule swallowed the copy of the Raleigh News and Ob-server because he wanted something

dry. In alleged violations of the Geor

gla prohibition laws the Columbia State thinks it discovers the proper solution of the prohibition problem. So correct conclusion was ever based upon a wrong hypothesis.

Some of them express surprise that President Taft "trips the light fan-tastic." Oh, well, it is currently rumored that 'upon one occasion Speaker Cannon attended religious services and neither snored nor swore uprearously.

It is reported that one contributing reach Berlin in April: Joseph H. Chonte celebrated the first day of his eightieth year yester-the stomach. Between the Times and the News and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the News and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the Same and Observe of the same the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the the stomach. Between the Times and the Same and Observe of the same the the stomach. Between the Times and the stomach store of the same the the store of the the the same the same the the store of the same the the same the same the the same the same the the same the same the same the same the the same the same the same the the same the same the same the sam

as the occasion demanded.

of boneheads and jeered Hans as he

"When I took brother Al out of the game he was sore, but when Hans made that long drive he was the hap-That-hit

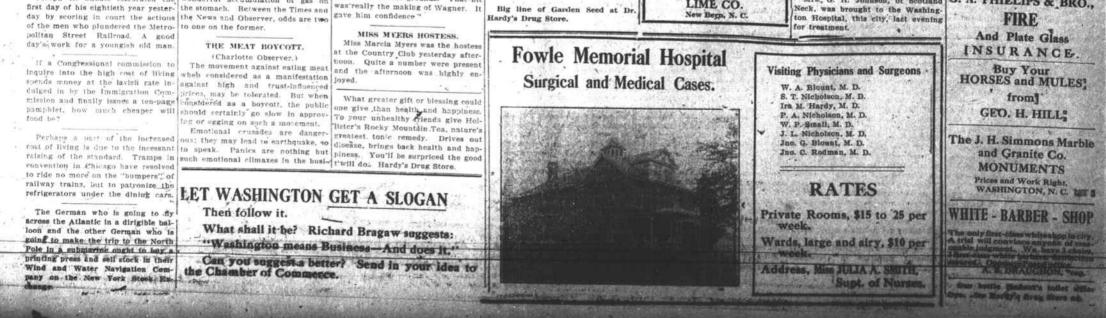
left of my allowance to give him and he accepted. Well, as a pitcher Hana

that went up when I motioned him to come to the bench and sent Hans

'The bleachers called me all kinds

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structions, and he ran fully 8 feet out of the box to meet that ball. It went over the fence and we won the



Washington, N. C.1

This proposition will inter-

est you, and it would be well to investigate before the ap-proach of the cold Winter

months.