

and harness for sale cheap. and harness for save J. T. Hardison quick, Market 10-26-1wr

FOR SALE-AFTER JANUARY 1 1915. I will sell my shop, tools and machinery at a reasonable price. Will sell buildings and land or will lease them on easy terms or will trade the entire plant for good farming land. For further particulars. R. L. Jones, Aurora, N. C. 10-27-30ds.

LOST-PIG, DARK RED, WEIGHT about 35 pounds. Finder return to F. B. Alligood and receive reward. 10-27-t.f.c.

SCHOONER GOLD MINE. FOR See Erank H. Rollins sale cheap 10-10-4wc

FOR SALE-ONE PAIR YOUNG mules, weighing about 1,300 lbs. each. Bargain, Address Box 63. Trayville Shop, Washington, D., No. 2. 10-13-t.f.c

FOR SALE-MY HOME PLACE, 5 acres cloared, 35 acres woodland. good 6-room dwelling; tobacc barn, barn, stables and othe necessary buildings, situated on mile from Washington. Splendid tobacco land. Will sell on rea-sonable terms. Address J. B. Peed, Washington, N. C. 9-17-2mo.c.

WANTED TO RENT-DWELLING neighborhood. house Woolard, at Maxwell's Bicycle # 10-13-t.f.c Shop.

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WOOD AND COAL STOVES AND Heaters at Pegram-Watson Hdw 10-22-tfc.

WANTED-MAGAZINE SUBSCRIP tions. Lowest "Clubbing rates" given. Authorized representa-tive of Ladies' Home Journal. Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Delineator, Pictorial Review, World's Work, American Woman's Home Companion, and in fact, any periodical desired. Mrs. A. L. Betts, Phone 310J, or at Public Library. 10-34-tfc.

OIL HEATERS IN ASSORTED Phone Pegram-Watson Hardware Co. 10-22-tfc.

TIN AND ENAMEL WARE, UM brellas, Lamps, or anything n tin or cutlery; also sewing machine, and shoe repairing, by J. H. Fagan cor. Third and Harvey Sts. Work guaranteed. 10-26-6te

FOR SALE-TEN TON POWER Enquire Cutler & Hughes ater street. 10-26-t.f.r boat. Enquire Cr W. Water street.

SEE OUR ROYAL HOT BLAST Stoves. Pegram-Watson Hard ware Co. 10-22-tfc.

I SHALL BE GLAD TO DO SEWING of any kind at moderate prices Give me a trial and you will be satisfied. Mrs. Goodwin, corne Third and Harvey streets.

BUY YOUR STOVES FROM PE gram-Watson Hardware Co. 10-32-tfc.

Always. Civilization has always had more or less trouble with the man whose patriotism is slightly subordinate to his pocketbook.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR. Having qualified as administrate Having qualified as administrator of the estate of S. C. Warner, de-ceased, late of Beaufort county, this

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Look to the food. Eat heartily of hot breads, hot biscuit, hot cakes, made light and tasty with Royal Baking Powder, and snap your fingers at dyspepsia. It is the tasty, appetizing food that aids digestion.

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder coming from the purity, wholesomeness and fitness of its ingredients, which promotes digestion. Food raised by it will not distress. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by hygienists and physicians, and they are accordingly carnest in its praise, especially recommending it in the preparation of food for those of delicate digestion.

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AMERICAN FASHIONS AUTO PAGEANT TO BE WORN ON THE STAGE

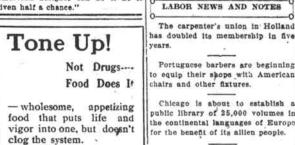
Popular Marie Cahill, origination of the long-skirted chorus, will give New York, Oct. 28 .- Three hun dred years ago this month five Dutch ships returned to their home practical help to the American fash on movement by wearing American designed and made gowns upon the ports of Amsterdam and Hodrn and stage. It has been a recognized fact that stage gowns are regarded as eported to the States General of the United Netherlands that over on the Island of Manhattan they had buil exhibits of the very latest fashions. and many theatre-goers adopt the a trading station and begun trading costumes seen there to their own with the natives for fur. That was needs and wardrobes. Miss Cahill twelve years before the first perms believes that Aemrican designers are nent settlement of New Amsterdam but it marked the beginning of trad ready for their present oportunity But," she says, "they must creep in festivals and pageants of vari-before they can walk. They should ous New York. To celebrate this realize the necessity for going slow-ly. If the American 'hurry' germ event the city has been holding festivals and pageants of various kinds gets into their systems artistry will during the past month. The main be sacrificed for freakishness and features of this celebration will be their efforts will be ridiculed instead two pageants one, of which the agicfeatures of this celebration will be of praised. Our clothes must be mobile pageant, will take place to artistic. We have taken all that day. Governor Glynn, Mayo Paris has sent us regardless of Mitchel, and other State and city whether it was freakish or not, and officials, will participate. This aut--I'd be the last person to say that pageant will be divided into sepa all of the French fashions are ad- rate divisions and classes which will mirable. We have given Paris to include touring cars, runabouts, mirable. We have given Paris to include touring cars, understand that only she could de- carly models, grotesque and burlessign clothes. The more frequently que cars, advertising and motorcy-she changed styles the more often cles. A large number of women we bought) Whist's the answer? drivers have entered the decorated She has outdone herself in atempt-ing to create bizarre effects—this awarded to the victors in the several classes, including a solid gold cup, gold medals, bronzes, silver cups and

season's clothes had to be as differ-ent as possible from those in vogue last season. Which means that in éash pribes. order to keep up to-date we had to change our wardrobe every time the omplished so much with so little encouragement. They have had to endure a slavish adoration of Paris

The stage can do much to procure the cause of American fashions. said Miss Cahili, "for the stage is a factor in setting the styles. Women wear what they see worn, and my production I hope, in a small way, America. to encourage the American design r's efforts. I hope to show that the

American designer can do if he is given half a chance."

Such a food is



CHILD DEAD. Essie Elberta, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ecklin, passed away today of diphtheri at the home of her parents on West Third street. She was a bright and interesting little lady and her par-ents have the sympathy of the entire city in their bereavement.

GEORGIA FEDERATION

OF WOMEN'S CLUBS Albany, Ga., Oct. 27 .- The Geor gia Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its annual three-day meeting in this city, commencing this evening with addresses of welcome by Mayo Tarver, by Mr. Mock, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Holt, president of the local Woman' Interesting features of the Club. program will be the president's con-ference; the afternoon devoted to "Youth," and cotton day, on which Mayor wil he held a cotton session. A miniature cotton exposition will be unique and educational feature of the convention. On "Cotto Day" all the club women will wear

cotton gowns. Mrs. N. Peterson sident of the State Federa vice-pre tion, will wear what is probably the first Georgia homespun dress which has been made in this State since the first decade after the war be tween the States. The dress is original idea of Mrs. Peterson's. Af-

ter some difficult she found an aged widow. Mrs. George Walker, living Covernor Glynn, accompanied by his military staff, will lead the pa just outside of Tifton, Ga., who wa weather changed. The amazing thing geant, while Mayor Mitchel and willing to weave the cloth if a loon is that American designers have ac visiting mayors of other cities with could be found. After a while a their official families will also take loom was found, and Supt Shipp, o part. Other high officials who are the Tifton Cotton Mills, spun expected to arrive in this city today thread and made the warp. Mrs that amounted to nothing less than snobbihness." Walker wove the cloth, and Mre are Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Poterson will proudly wear the gown Secretary of State Mitchel May, and at this convention on "Cotton Day. General Nelson A. Miles. After the It is of a rich cream color, embroid parade, a reception to Governor cred with heavy cottoni n an intri Givan and Mayor Mitchel will be cate design. Mrs. Peterson did the given by the Automobile Club of embroidering and made the entire gown herself.

OCTOBER 28TH IN HISTORY.

844-The Royal Exchange at Lon don opened in an imposing manner, the queen being pres ant and presiding at the cere mony.

1848

There are feer suicides among

Windischgraetz, besieging th city of Vienna, entered the suburbs and began an attack; lasted several days before th city was completely mastered -The Turks in the principali-ties attacked the Russians, and after two hours contes compelled them to cross

Danube and destroy the bridges. General Grant reported

in's railroads employ \$55,650 Garments are Best employ 282,461 persons. by Every Test

At Kansas City, which is the country's largest railroad center, then has been established a joint bureau for the collection of freight bills o all lines centering at that point.

The 5 1-3-mile double-track Cana-dian Pacific tunnel through the Sel-kirk mountains, which will be the longest in the Western Hemisphere, is to be electrified.

Canadian railroads have carri and are carrying a great amount o army supplies being rushed to En-rope for use of the allier armies For convenient distribution the ship nents were made to seven ports Liverpool and London getting argest consignments.

The Southern Railway and ami-inted lines have made educational exhibits, at nime State and general fairs, and \$1 county fairs in Minute-typi. Alabams, Tepnessee, Georgis, North Carolins, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Weeding out of inconsistencies in the western freight and passenger rate structure, applying advice en tended by the interstate commerce commission to the railways as to the manner in which they meet, at east partially, the difficulties arising from declining earnings and advaning expenses, is the aim of the pr posed rectification of tariffs in wea ern territory served by roads oper ating west of Chicago, St. Louis an the Mississippi.

STUDENT ARTISTS' SHOW.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28 .- To give an opportunity to students to show their work in a gallery, Doll & Rich ards have today opened on exhibitio ere, which will continue through three weeks. Many of the young artists in the schools, doing a reall professional work, are unacquainte with the methods of presenting their work to the public, or handleappe by lack of means to exhibit in the usual way. To meet these conditions, this exhibition is being given and it is hoped by the pro that sufficient interest will be shown to warrant making the affair a yea ly occurrence.

Not Altogether Unseiffsh. Husband (newly married)—"Do you think, love, if I smoke it wor spoll the curtains?" Wils—"Ahl y are really the most unselfish a thoughtful husband in the world; co tably it would." Husband—"Wy then, take the curtains down."

The Uncomfortable Kind.

The Philadelphia minister who say lenty of \$10,000. jobs are vacan cesn't alarm us. There are too man 1 and \$2 a day jobs vacant to make the candidates comfortable.-Houston

Thomasville, Ga., Oct. 28 .- The annual convention of the National Nut Growers' Association convenes here today, for a three day session meeting has been loked for This ward to with a great deal of interes by the pecan growers and others in erested in nut growing, and a large attendance is noted. The program arranged is unusually interesting and has brought together some of the best known pecan experts in the country. Members of this association

the industry is "steadily' growing, particularly through this section of he country.

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You can benefit by our experi-ence and save time in buying.

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\$25 to \$60.

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NEWSY NOTES.

Folk Miller's Liver Fills. After a long winter during which you have ealon heavy food and takon but little errerise, you are unable to throw off the poisonous hile which has securitated in your system. Your liver nach ambitments and Tobacco workers in Wilkesbe a., have secured a fifty-four hou reek

In Germany the factory laws administered by the industrial in spectors, inspectors of insurance as sociations and the police.

There are now thirty-six States in the Union in which night work by children is prohibited.

A wheat crop such as Kanaa. mised in 1914 has never been equal ed by any other State in the Union equalit amounted to 9,061,971 acres.

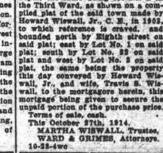
The proposed universal eight our law has ben unanimously en orsed by every labor organization n California

Through the efforts of President Gompers, the steam shovelmen's organizations of Chicago have reachd an agreement as to the basis of an amalgamation.

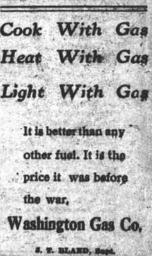
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEEL

OF TRUST Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of July, 1914, by E. R. Williams and of trust executed on the 1st day of July, 3914, by E. R. Williams, which said instrument is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beastori county, in Book 185, at page 73, de-fault having been made in the pay-ment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned trusters will, on the 1st day of December, 1914, at 12 o'dock noon, at the ourt-house dor in Beaufort county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-lowing described real estate. Bituats, lying and being in the county of Beaufort, in the State of North Carolina, to-wit: A certain lot of land in the town of Weshington, county' and Bate siforceald, containing fity-one feet in width, and one hundred feet in

width, and one hundred foet is depth, the same being lot No. 3 is the Third Ward, as shown on a com-piled plat of the said town made by Howard Wiswall, Jr., C. E. in 1993



NEW THEATER



has accumulated in your system. Your liver needs smallsance, you are so missenable that you tompted to load your sizmach ' dangerous drags, such as calor which gripes and shocks, saits, w final you too guindly, and re-your vitality and poleonors liq which assass dangerous reaci-and meny you in a sluggish and w condition. You meed a mild harmhees tonic that will javigs harmless tonic that will invigurate you and give you permanent relief. Try a few of Polk Miller Liver Pills. You are perfectly as in un-ing this standard preservition. It has been a household remedy for 35 years and carries with it he au-thority of one of the Bouth's most famous chemists. Polk Miller of Richmond. Bampie on request of Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc. 10c box at druggivis and generat stores. S 1-3c Soupon in each box. Polk Miller Drug Com-pany. inc., Richmond, Ya.

any, Inc., Biohmond, Va.

The Hypeorite. The Hypecrite. The divine punishment of hype is fatigue. Those, in Shakespe fine arimile, where hearts are a taise as stairs of sand, must r have much of that exhausted a tion that comes of walking this sand when it is hoose and desp. hypecrite is that uninchiest of a who is never out of a Job.--G. K. harton.

ATIONAL NUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Sometimes That Way. Calling a man a "genius" is often a olite way of intimating that he lacks

ange from Canada to Florida, and

