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THE UPPER CAPE YEAR APPROPRIATION. The Washington correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer, writ-

ing on Monday, says: Senators Overman and Simmons ere before the Senate Committee on Commerce today in the interest of enator Overman's amendment to the River and Harbor bill to appropriate fifty thousand dollars cash and authorze a continuing appropriation of three hundred thousand dollars additional for the improvement of the Caps Fear River from Wilmington to Fayette-

The committee adopted the amend ment for the fifty thousand dollars cash appropriation and left the coninning appropriation to the next Cor ress. Our Senators are very hopeful that the necessary funds will be appro priated from time to time, to carry o and complete this great improvemen which it is estimated will cost about sillion and a half dollars.

The Associated Press telegram of the ame date (February 27) says:

The Senate Committee on Commerce Appropriation Bill and it was reported to the House. Among the items of in crease adopted by the Senate commitee re : Neuse and Trent rivers. N. C., \$25,000; Cape Fear, N. C., \$50,000.

Senator Overman's amendment was s follows:

58th Congress, Third Session. H. R. 188809

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATE February 14, 1905

Referred to the Committee on Commerce and ordered to be printed.

AMENDMENT.

Intended to be proposed by Mr. Over-man to the bill (H. R. 18809) making appropriations for the construction repair, and preservation of certain public works on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes, viz: Insert the following:

Cape Fear River, above Wilmington, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, fifty thousand dollars : Provided. That a contract or contracts may be for such materials and work as may be necessary to prosecute said improve ment, to be paid for as appropriations may from time to time be made by law, not to exceed in the aggregate three hundred thousand dollars exclusive of perance in the Watts bill ?" the amounts herein and heretofore appropriated.

MR. PENCE'S ACCOUNT.

Mr. Pence, in his correspondence in yesterday's Raleigh Post, says:

The Senate committee on commerc oday added to the river and harbon bill an amendment appropriating \$50,-000 for work on the upper Cape Fear. The sum of \$350,000 was asked, but the committee took into consideration the fact that there is a \$50,000 balance available for this project, which would really give the upper Cape Fear \$100,-C00 should the bill pass, and thus per ent character on the project. Senator Overman looked after the upper Cape Fear project, while Senator Simmons gave his attention to the inland water way survey, the \$8,000 appropriation for the Pamlico and Tar and \$50,000 for the Neuse and Trent rivers, all of which were added to the bill Saturday. Both the senstors were signally and cessful in behalf of North Carolina rojects, and Senator Clay, a member of committee, this afternoon said:

They got about everything there was The committee reported the bill to the Senate tonight with the new pass, and it is believed that when the

TO MAKE RIVARS PERFORM DOUBLE

Now that our Cape Fear River Caand more a tangible form, the proposition to make the dams incident to such schemes do double duty by supplying electrical power, and thereby paying for the cost of construction, is | paying for the cost of construction, is Rev. J. M. Page preached his fare of local interest. The territory within well sermon here (Hope Mills No. 2) the radius of electrical distribution last Sunday night to a large congrega from each of the proposed dams on the Cape Fear river, would supply attractive sites for unnumbered industries. A recent Washington dispatch says Be With You Till We Meet Again." that in the course of his remarks upon a bill providing general legislation regarding the construction of dams across navigable streams, Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, made pursued in dealing therewith.

"There are a great many people," he said, "who think that the power in our rivers is worth more, or may be made so, than their use for purposes of nav igation. A great deal of money, in my opinion, will be saved if we adopt this plan of utilizing the rivers for power, and require the construction of locks if it be desired at any time to improve now a project being discussed for canalising the Ohio river at a cost of probably more than \$100 600 000 If we can give to individual corporations the power that can be generated through the construction of these dams, at such places and in such a way as will harmonias with a general plan, I have not a particle of doubt that that river can be so improved without the expenditure of a dollar upon the part of the United States. "We started upon this scheme at

across the Mississippi between Keokak and Hamilton, Ill. If we had adopted it thirty years ago \$10,000 000 would have been saved to the treasury. The government will secure an infinitely better improvement and the people to whom the duty of making the dam has been entrusted get a franchise of great value to them and to the people. There will be developed there, at low water 60,000 horse power, and at high water twice as much, from which can be dis tributed a hundred miles up or down the river power sufficient to furnish electric lights for a region 90 miles in diameter. I think we ought to continue this plau."

JUDGE GRAHAM ON THE WARD BILL

Mr. Graham of Granville, although very hoarse from his recent severe cold. spoke against the bill briefly, but very earnestly. He could not see, he said, that the people at large wanted any such thing as this and he could not understand why the advocates of the measure were displaying all this enthusiaem about a bill in which there was not a particle of temperance. He himself oday completed the River and Harbor siways voted for all bills in which there was any temperance. Two years ago the Senate. It carries appropriations and in all legislatures of which he had been a member many bills had been and in all legislatures of which he had \$3,662,367 over the bill as passed by introduced incorporating churches and school houses against the liquor traffic in their vicinity, and he had uniformly voted for every one of them, and in this legislature he had voted for every and even the obtuse and ignoraci bill that looked to temperance. He had voted to appihilate the stills at Hamlet

and Hoffman.
"But this bill," declared Mr. Graham, bodes no good for the temperance cause and only danger for the Demo

cratic party.' As to the effect of the Watts bill on crime, Mr. Graham said: "I say now that the amount of crime in North Carolina found on the court dockets which whicky is sold, but from the larger towns where there is police pro ection. What is to be accomplished by driving liquor from the small towns and saying. You can get all the liquor here from Kentucky if you want it ?' it. Tell me why the advocates of this entered into by the Secretary of War have declared that you can't trust the towns either ? There is no temperance

and no Democracy in it." Mr. Mitchell: "Was there any tem Mr. Graham—"Powerful little."
Mr. Mitchell—"You did not support

that either, did you ?" Mr. Graham-"No, I did not, and have never seen the day that I regretted my vote against it. That bill was doxy? Yet that treatment has been misnamed. It ought to have been meted out to men and women down to salled 'a bill to promote blockade dis tilleries in North Carolina.' The revenue officers say there is more whisky in heaven and the Czar far away." being blockaded now than formerly, and it is because the country people & mow THE RAFF. ROADS WOY. are angered at being disfranchised and do not report these cases to the govern- Raleigh News and Observer, Feb'y 28th. ment officers like they used to do."

taken up.

A DESERVED HONOR.

Raleigh News and Observer That was a high tribute the House paid to Judge Graham last night when it adopted The Code and the amendments proposed by Judge Graham's committee. Several members spoke in terms of warm praise of the great work done by Judge Graham-a work of amendments, which carry about four value to the State that has not been million dollars in excess of the House surpassed by any public man in North oill. Chairman Burton is quoted as Carolina during this generation. A saying the amended bill will never gentleman, who has had exceptional opportunity to know the great work measure goes to conference its friends Judge Graham has done for North will proceed to kill many of the Senate | Carolina during the Legislatures of smendments. Even in that event the 1901, 1903 and 1905 said last night that chances for the passage of the bill are it would pay North Carolina to make considered very remote. Senators Judge Graham a permanent member Allison and Hale, two of the powerful of the Legislature with a salary of members of the Senate, are known to \$5,000 a year. It would pay the State be against the passage of the measure, well. Abundant in labors, howest and and if they so decree it will be put to consciencious, with a courage that knows no faltering in devotion to duty with large information as to the needs of the State, Judge Graham is a legis ator worthy of this or any age, and nalization scheme is taking on more done to lead in shaping its legislation

COTTON ITEMS

tion. His text was: Revelations 6th chapter, 13th andt14th verses. His closing remarks were very pathetic. The choir sang as the closing hymn, "God We learn that Rev. J. G. Pisher has been quite sick, but the last report was

that he was improving. Mr. W. L. Brady, who went to take a business course at Raleigh some time ago, was called home a few days ago on account of his father's sickness. His father, Isaac E. Brady, is at the Highsome interesting statements about the smith hospital, where he underwent a conservation of water power along very panful and difficult operation. navigable rivers, and the policy to be We are glad to learn that he is im-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bolton spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. Gilbert's mother, from Chatham, after spending a few days with

her son, has gone home.

The graded school celebrated North Carolina day on February 22 There was a good attendance of patrons with interesting exercises and fine singing. Enthusiasm abounded on this doubly patriotic occasion; and, though there was no barbeene, we understand that the ox figured largely in the festivities, and that a young

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. om "The Doom of Russian Autocrasy" by E. J. Dillou, in the American Mon-thly Review of Reviews for March.

The Russian revolution, long fore a full told, has at last begon in earnest. The ability first episode in what threatens to be a with tory for the autocracy. A Pyrrhic victory, a wanton massacre, a snicidal It was the nation's baptism of blood, the first overt act in the sangui nary struggle between monarch and people, which can end only in the dis appearance of one-man role in Russia. True the contest was certain to be waged in any case, whatever attitude the government might have taken on that historic Sanday. The average observer who knew anything about Russian affairs had long since foreseen the coming of the crisis, and even the short-nighted could see that its advent was nigh. But the issue might have tried and decided the effasion of the innocent blood of the people, and the fateful identifies tions of autograt and autogracy which are among the most painful results of the crime and folly that character ze the fourth Sunday of the new year. The Czardom in Russia, which was a

sufficiently practical system of government when first instituted, had long ceased to be felt as other than an ick some burden. It had become a paraly zing drag on the activity, a terrible masses were rapidly becoming consci ous of the fact. For that reason edu eation, which was gradually openia, their eyes to political good and evil and enabling them to compare their own material misery and spiritus darkness with the prosperity and en lightenment of other nations, was sys tematically hindered in all its forms And even people of the upper classe learned only very late in life, if at all comes not from small localities in that the Czardom, when first establish ed in Muscovy, was essentially a limit ed monarchy, and that instead of de veloping on those lines, instead of people to govern themselves, it usurped and misused every known function of This bill certainly looks very much as an hority, and deprived the multitude if it had something behind it. It looks as if the giant whisky trust is back of it. I know good people want it, but I believe they are misled. Not a gallon willed boy and Church infallibility. less whisky will be drunk because of were claimed by a faller spirit. What can be urged in favor of a cultural and bill are not willing to leave this matter Christian government which in the to a vote of the people. Now that you twentieth century forbids professors of high schools to proclaim the fact that country people, do you also say that the Emperor Paul was murdered by you can't trust the people of the small his subjects, and orders them to towns either? There is no temperance teach the students that he died of a wound which he accidentally it fi c'ed apon himself while eating his dirner; of a state which imprisons for thirty, forty, or fifty years

in marky, dank, stone cells upright, conscientious Christians who hold that Luther's teaching is a nearer approach to the doctrine of Christ than Octoo this day. The sofferers bowed to the inevitable, and deplored that "God is

The Linghinghouse bill prescribing Piedmont North Carolina, Mr. Gra- that passenger fares in North Carolina BACY! "Ye Gods and Little Fishes," bam said, was simply overrun with be put at three cents first-class, two what next? blockade stills at this very day.

He challenged the advocates of the less than seventy-five miles exempted and a half cents second-class, railroads bill to show that there had been any and also providing for interchangeable decrease of crime on account of the milage book; with the railroads in the Watts act. The challenge was not State, was yesterday given an unfavorable report by the Senate Committee on

Railroads. argued yesterday before the Senate mittee.
Committee by Mr. Laughinghouse, of The Pitt, in favor and by representatives of amblished the day of our appointment. the railroads and Representative None of us being unapproachable, we Boney, of Wilmington, opposing. The gave all information that we thought house being the only opponent against

combined forces.

Mr. Laughinghouse spoke in favor of his bill, first paying a tribute to Mr. Pou's ability. He held that in ten years deserves the gratitude of the people the railroads had so grown that the of North Carolina for all that he has gross earnings then equal the net upon sound principles without special millions. The railroads, he declared, were fighting his bill just as they had fought the formation of the Railroad Commission, that now they were fight ing and crying out ruin, confication, verty, which, if believed, he would chip in \$5 to aid them. As to ability to carry people, he said that years ago free passes were burried to legisla tors, and that he had less respect for the roads that did it. As to the At laptic Coast Line it cried poverty when taxes were sought from it, but with all its cry and watering of stock it was paying 25 per cent. on its watered stock, the bed rock stock having in was to get the little interest, not even the roads themselves. * *
As to freight rates, Mr. Laughing house said the customary rule of rai

roads is that just as soon as railroad taxes are increased, or freight reduced in price the schedule is changed and reight put in a different schedule, thus charging a higher rate. Mr. Laugh inghouse denominated as "miserable pagerns" the railroads which felt an 'interest in the people as long as it in freight and of the discrimination in rates to various points where competi

To Mothers in This Town.

tion existed. The railroad representatives present said this was due to Inter-State Co merce and water competi

a full stream of praise on Mr. Pon's ability, and soon after this he had a tilt with r. Miller as to watered about the guise of temperance. long series of mighty upheavals will be the S uthern, who said its capital was dated the 22nd of January, 1965, and may be classed by historians as a vic- not watered. This caused Mr. Laugh not watered. This caused Mr. Laugh inghouse to query Mr. Mitler again as to the salary of the President and Vice President of the Southern. Mr. Miller did not tell this and Mr. Laughing house said it was \$100,000 and \$50,000 respectively. Here Mr. Ryan thought the Seaboard was referred to and got into the debate, saying it was a far less amount. He said he did not feel tost he should be asked to tell such things. Then Mr. Laughinghouse said that the Seaboard Air Line president, so he understood, got \$40 000 a year, but Mr. Ryan gave no figures. Mr. Laugh inghouse here closed with a statement that the House Committee by a unani mons vote and the House by a big vote

THE CITY'S PETITION TO THE LEGISLA-

Correspondence of the Observer. Fayetteville, N. C., March 1, 1905.

MR. EDITOR: At the request of several of my colleagues of the board of aldermen, accompanied by Mayor McMillan, I attended the meeting of the Senate Committee on Propositions and Griev ances; and, in as courteous and com prehensive a way as I possibly could, presented the petition of the city gov erament, oacaed by a petition of nearly all of our leading business then, adding that the citizens of Fayetteville be granted the same political rights and privileges enjoyed by the citizens of Wilmington, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte and other towns of our class, in regulating and governing their own corporate affairs, as guaranteed by the Watts Law and re-effirmed by the Ward Law, and doubly guaranteed to the citizens living in incorporated towns and cities by the great Demoeratic convention beld in Greensboro last June.

Every member of either body of the House, with whom I talked, assured me of the justice of our request. The bill, however, was opposed before the way to correct blunders and mistakes, committee by County Attorney Hall, presenting the resolution of the county commissioners; by a letter from Clerk the Watts law of the burden and odium of the Court McKethan, and by speeches from Senator Sinclair and Messrs. Mc-Gill and Thagard in opposition, Sena tor Sinclair, sepecially, pleading with his senatorial colleagues to "stand by him," and render an unfavorable re-

stated to the committee, had I been possessed of the wit and argumentative power of a Vance, the eloquence of a Glenn, or the irresistible and persua sive logic of an Arenck, and the most righteous cause on earth, the nowritten law of the Senate would have defeated the bill. In 1901, the constitutional amend

ment disfranchised the negro. In 1903. the Watts Law disfranchised the coun try people. In 1905, the citizens of Fayetteville have been disfrauchised by their own representatives in Raleigh and some of their court house officials And all of this in the name of DEMOC-JAS D. MCNEILL.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. March 3, 1905. EDITOR OBSERVER:

A communication signed "Deposi tor," in your issue of 28th ult., seems The bill originated in the House, to demand an answer, which would passed the House Committee and by a have appeared sooner but for the abbig vote won in the House. It was sence from the city of one of our com-The names of our committee were

debate was animated, Mr. Langhing | necressary to allay the fears of all de- a few days ago, and the work will positors as to the safety of their money in the suspended bat k. Soon after the The vote to report unfavorably was a bank closed its doors the streets were ananimous one, eleven members of the full of rumors calculated to alarm decommittee being present, these being positors, and cause the more timorous Messre, Fonshee, McLean, Vann, Ma to sell their deposits at a sacrifice excellent section to its mercantile eon, of Gaston, Mason of Northampton. When these rumors reached the ears of Burton, Arendell. Wright, Long of the directors they immediately appoint Iredell, and Taylor. [The members of | ted a committee of three business men, the committee who appear to have having no official connection with the been absent are Messrs. Sinclair and bank, to examine the assets for the purpose of allaying the fears of un- own interests. The Fayetteville ter-The committee was first addressed by necessarily frightened depositors. The Mr. James H. Pou, in opposition to the undersigned committee accepted the uppleasant task, and the assets of the Fear R. R. at the head of navigation of bank were placed before us, in the one of the largest water highways in presence of the bank examiner, who, together with the president and other directors, assisted us most cordially. We were very properly told by the good country for lumber milling and negroes, Henry Parker, who has been directors that it would be a confidential farming, especially truck growing, and serving part of a term on the public earnings now, the increase being in matter, so far asliabilities of the bank's customers were concerned; and, even had we not been told so, we should have so regarded it. The bank exami ner, our names having been published and we being accessible, advised us that no published statement, such as "Depositor" seems to have excepted was necessary. Fearing, however, that "Depositor's" communication, if unanswered, might cause uneasiness on the part of other timid depositors, we simply reiterate hero what we have stated to all who have approached us: "Tast in our opinion there is no danger of the depositors losing a dollar of their money;" and we believe that the direccreased 40 to 1. The lower rates, he believed, would be a blessing to the roads, as travel would increase and the roads receive more money. As to selling bonds it would not hart as much as suggested The selling of mileage books needless to apply through the press for showed that no one believed that this any further publication, as any proper information can be obtained from us by the humblest depositor by calling on by the numore...

Very respectfully,

J. R. TOLARH. R. HOBNE.

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at such places and in such a swill harmonize with a general I have not a particle of doubt that river can be so improved in the expanditure of a dollar the part of the United States. be part of the United States. e started upon this scheme at seion, when we authorized a dam and started upon this scheme at seion, when we authorized a dam and started upon the scheme at seion, when we authorized a dam and started upon the scheme at seion, when we authorized a dam are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate rel Children who are delicate, feverish AQUABANTEED CURE FOR PILES

TEMPERANCE USED AS A MAIK.

bility we assume in making this statement; but it is the truth, and by the truth we will stand or fall, knowing that truth crushed to earth will rise

again-the eternal years of God are Ringing words and fiery fights of eloquence portraying the evils of the liquor traffic and proclaiming the Ward il as a measure of salvation to poor rdm-soaked humanity have caught the attention and enlisted the support of many of our best people who have

not stopped to analyze its provisions.

The Ward bill simply prohibits the manufacture of liquor in towns that have less than one thousand inhabitants. That, in a nutshell, is the sum total of this improperly named "temperance measure." It does not prohibit the sale of the

flory fluid anywhere. As Mr. Frank S Spraill well says in consumption of whisky that blights of the situation burst upon the watch ives and destroys homes. The Ward bill contains no restriction

against the consumption of whisky. Yet some of its advocates have claimed to the public that it prohibits the sale as well as the manufacture of

An examination of the bill will show ou that you have been erroneously nformed And by enpporting it you are perpetrating an act of clear dis crimination against home folks and in favor of the whicky trust of Kentucky acd other S.ates, without any attempt to reduce and restrict the sale and consumption in this State. The sale and consumption, so far as

the Ward bill is concerned, will go right on in North Carolina. Is this temperance legislation? Is it not rather the mask of temper ance behind which is the greed of the

whisky trust?

We do not plead for any man who was exempted from the provisions of the Watts bill two years ago. Our position in regard to that double deal and outrageous deception is well known. There is an honorable, direct as repeatedly pointed out in these col umps. Set the record straight. Relieve of discrimination by repealing those special privilege charters; and let the manufacturers there take their chances under the Watts bill. The party can't afford to play on both sides of the fence. The Watts law is either right or wrong. Give it a chance to prove

The provisions of the Ward bill strip t of all claim to a temperance meas ore; and it is time to have done with this ma querading business. Let the pyrotechnic display come to an end. Take a calm look at the question. Discuss it in your own mind in the light of unclouded reason, fairness and common sense. Stripped, as it is, of any moral or temperance claims, ask vourself how much this messure would be worth to the whicky trust, without cent of profit to North Carolina and without an ocace of weight in the interest of sobriety in this State.

And further, consider well whether t is the doty of the North Carolina legislature to enact wholesome and fair laws in the interest of North Carnesss to legislate in the interest of the wound now made in tapping the trees people of other States and against the can be lessened.

interests of those at home. The Post is for North Carolina-"equal rights to all and special privi-leges to none."

The engineer corps carrying on the survey of the Raleigh and Cape Fear R. R., southward from Lillington had reached the vicinity of 'Myrtle Hill' probably be completed in a few days. This railway extension would mean much to Fayetteville, redounding greatly to its benefit in the opening of an

But we can argue as strongly for the construction of the road to this place, prevail all over the naval store terriin behalf of the company as for our tory of the Cape Fear and Pee Dee secminal would put the Raleigh and Cape | the work of the Bureau of Forestry. the South, with open communication to outside ports. It would develop a good country for lumber milling and negroes, Henry Parker, who has been the great fruit and vegetable farms of Mrs. Cochran, of which Mr. S. H. ed to death in about a month for the Strange is general manager, would be most terrible of crimes. extensive shippers.

Mrs. S. J. Perry, aged 66 years, died no heavy penalty is awaiting him, for Friday night at the home of her son, Mr. he has had several hemorrhages, A. Perry. The funeral services will and County Physician A. S. take place from the residence tomorrow Rose has it in mind to apafternoon at 3 o'clock, and the inter- peal to Gov. Glenn for mercy in his ment will be in Cross Creek cemetery. Following will be the pall-barers Mesers. H. L. Cook, M. F. Jefferson, S G. Ayer, W. S. Cook, C. M. Watson.

A Destructive Fire.

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Fraud Exposed. A few counterfeiters have lately been

making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of

A Thrilling Story Well Told.

The following dramatic and striking story was told by the Asheville correspondent of the State press yesterday, describing how a man saved a reilroad train from probably a disastrous wreck:

"As is well-known, there are many

points on the Southern Railway west

of Asheville where the railway has forced a passage for itself between the French Broad river and the overhanging cliffs. Opposite one such point about five miles this side of Marshall man stood about 3:30 o'clock yester day afternoon, looking from his hom across the river toward the precipice scarred by the railroad's pick and dy namite, which towered above the steel rails. The man's glance, wandering from his vantage point across the riv er, was arrested at a spot on the clif side. He was thinking that the west bound train would pass in a few minutes, and he thought he would watch As the man looked, a huge rock was suddenly loosened by unseen forces from the side of the cliff, and went crashing downward, coming to rest an article printed on this page, it is the upon the railroad track. The horror er. He was quite a distance away, the

river intervened, the train was due,

and a curve precluded the possibility

of the engineer seeing the great stone

until his engine was upon it. "The man ran quickly to the river, AND GRANITE WORKS. ound a small boat some distance from the place, found a shovel, which he used as an oar, and rowed across as fast as he could ply it. Half a min ute or so in advance of the train, he reached the end of the curve around which the obstruction was concealed. As the train came in sight he waved his arms frantically. The engineer seems to have grasped the situation in all its gravity, for he reversed his en gine, applied the emergency brake and jumped. One other man, the postal clerk, who saw the engineer leap from his cab, also jumped. The train

An Important Movement, The following has been issued with-

The train

in the past two or three days from the Department of Agriculture at Washington city: "The old system of boxing Southern line trees for the production of turpen tine and roain has very greatly reduc-

ed the pine timber wealth of the South

went on, gradually losing speed, but

catcher was smashed, steam cocks

were torn off and in some way the

whistle was broken. The engineer

sprained his ankle, and the postal

clerk had one side of his face ak inned.

before it came to a dead stop the cow

reau of Forestry determined that something should be done to eliminate so destructive a method of procuring nav "Its three years of experiments to ward this end have demonstrated that a new system of turpentining, which requires the use of earthen cups and metal gutters, not only greatly con serves the life of the timber tanned but also gives an increased yield of resin,

and therefore a greater profit than is possible by boxing. "The Bureau of Forestry feels that a still more conservative method of turpentining can be found, which, consistent with a maximum yield of turpentine, will inflict the smallest possible injury upon the trees. With this in view, the bureau has begun an en tirely new line of field experiments, in

'Through the co operation of the Hillman-Sutherland Land Company, of lacksonville. Fla., a stand of about 40,000 pine trees in Clay county, Florida, with other facilities, have, without cost to the government, been placed at the disposal of the bureau for

experimental purposes This is a very important departure in the work of the Bureau of Forestry, and the outcome will be awaited with the keenest interest by the great naval store centres of the South. Should the experiments accomplish all that is expected of them, they will still be too late to inure to the benefit of the operators in the turpentine section of North Carolina, for the pine forests are gone. But, should the no fence law come to tions, future generations may profit by

Contrast in Criminal Life.

There are now but two prisoners in the Cumberland county jail-both roads, and Walter Partridge, condemn

Jailor Pate finds that they present a strange contrast. For Parker, it looks Can be kept perfectly sweet and clean, and so much more durable. as if all of life's savor is gone, though case. Partridge, with the fatal noose dangling above his head, is absolutely callous. A minister of one of the city churches, who went to see him to put him, if possible, in frame of mind for his end, was met with indifference, almost laughter. If his nerve holds, he will go his death, "full of bread," recking not of his doom.

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