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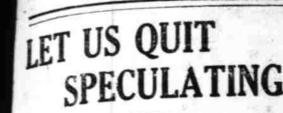
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Dr. E. R. Russell, chairman of the

in the work of this committee, and

the results which will follow their



Bev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler Says Acedemic Wrangles Solve Nothing.

SSAIS AND PAPERS DO VERY LITTLE

ustor of Tryon Street Methodist Church Bases Strong Sermon on Healing of the Bilnd Man by Christ We Can Speculate for a Thousand Years and the Great Cry of the World for Help is Not Answered" -If Sanitary Conditions are to be Bettered the Actual Work Must be Begun by These Who Advocate It. Quit writing essays on sociology, comp, go with me to help that

who has fallen and needs sister; throw away that fine actical work."

The above was a part of a sermon the speculative, theorizing tenden- for speculation about its sorrows and of the times, including heredity and sin, but for practical work. anment, preached last night by "This story," said the minister, "is man."

ful of interesting things, but there are two points about it that are esnoteworthy. First, the question of the disciples is a fine example of the speculation to-day in the orthodox Church. That was a fine opportunity for speculation which the blind man presented. And in the pecend place the blind man's story is of those who to-day waste all of their time of what might be called any effect to remedy the evil. Theoworked for centuries on eculation about sin, and ret their efforts to date have amountopened, and re-opened, and in the ed. I would like for you to compare cold, unfeeling clay of the new mound. some single sin of man and the ef- the former home of Mrs. Butt, and fort that they put forth to remedy the tokens of remembrance from that sin in the world.

speculation About Temperance.

Take this question of temperance. about the mantel in the room where There was once a time when it was the body lay, such flowers were banka question of total abstinence or mod- ed. Dr. McGeachy spoke most feeleration. Then it was regulation or no ingly with regard to such affliction as then high or low license, death brings, and then prohibition or high license, of Mrs. Carrie Martin and Mrs. Harand now we are having speculation presented to us about prohibition and the proper way in which to enforce it. Long ago I learned that speculation does very little good, and when the enestions came up as I have named the tragedies of the actual social life them. I got on the side that I be- of Charlotte. Before marriage, about hered to be right and went to work. four years ago, she was Miss Jennie When it was high or low license, I Kirkpatrick Scott, of Richmond, Va., said. 'Put it on them just as heavy as the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Beck. She possible,' and when it was prohibition was 27 years old. Something more or high license, I said, 'Let us have than three weeks ago dread typhoid prohibition.' When you compare the fever seized Mrs. Butt and throughamount of useless speculation overthose questions that have taken place been virtually-despaired of, especially -men whittling away whole boxes when complications also involved the while they argued until there was tired frame. She was a devout comnothing left but the argument-and municant of the Second Presbyterian when orators wore out carpets on church, and was as genial and gentle platforms to prove that something as her kind ever typifies Southern was wrong, you would be surprised. womanhood. She was possessed of As long as men remain in the realm the ideality of relationship as wife of speculation they will accomplish and mate, and was in every way uninothing."

tell me that they believed I was an honest bort of a fellow and meant well, but that I was on the wrong track. Take that fellow who drinks, SPECULATING and whom you are trying to work on, they say. Don't you know that he inherited that tendency and that his environment and his associations are such that he just can't be stopped. I thank them for their advice, but they are wrong. They think that all that is needed is to stand away off and talk about the poor fellow and

that then they have done their du-"You may talk here forever about bettering the sanitary conditions of

your town, but your speculations in the papers and your talk will do no good. You must begin the work yourself and sweep off the street, and get a public sentiment with you that will result in practical things. "I have heard a good deal recently

about the tuberculosis patient. You ought to quit talking all the time about the subject and look up these patients and see to it that they are provided with the necessary means to take care of themselves and if postheorizing about the problem sible get well. I have read hundreds young man, my brother, for the of articles on this subject in the magune young man won't read it when it ap- azines and papers, but the mere readto-morrow's paper-quit ing does no good whatever unless I eculating and let's get down to go in the work and do something practical.

"The challenge of the world is not

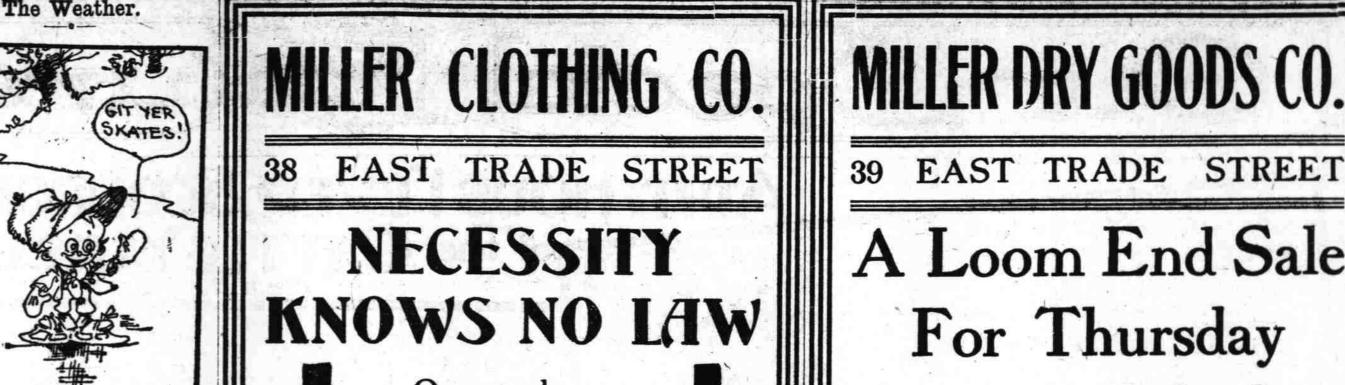
"The Jews had so over-worked that George H. Detwiler at Try- question of heredity, that when it was Tuesday. Light variable winds. en Street Methodist church, the ser- mentioned to Jesus his answer was, mon being based on the story of the 'Lot us do something,' and he went to bind man of whom Jesus was ask- work with the only material that was "Who hath sinned, this man or at hand, without even waiting to send his parents, that he was born blind?" for anything, and healed the blind

> FUNERAL OF MRS. CAREY BUTT. Death Came to Relieve Sufferings of

Beloved Young Woman Early Sunday Morning-Remains Borne to Elmwood This Morning. The funeral services of Mrs. Carey

W. Butt were held this morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, No. 1 East Vance street. Rev. Dr. A. A. the past few days over the country mie treatment of sin, without McGeachey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, officiated. The following named gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. F. Yadsworth, Baxter Ross, B. S. Moore, Dr. ed to but little. The old questions are C. Montgomery, C. S. Alston, W. H. Twitty, M. M. Murphy and Hugh A. meantime the world goes on in need Murrill. The body of the gentle naof heip, and the theorizers and spec- tured young woman and wife were platers waste their time in academic laid away beneath a beautiful wealth wrangles and nothing is accomplish- of flowers that completely hid the for a moment, the amount of specula- There were many expressive designs tion that people indulge in about and set pieces sent from Richmond,

Charlotte were all beyond description. The white casket was covered with white and pink carnations and all quartette made up Chief Christenbury vey S. Bryan and Messrs. Usher and Scott sang with marked expression. "Some Day We'll Understand" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The death of Mrs. Butt is one of



FORECASTS. For Charlotte and vicinity: Fair, ontinued warm to-night. Tuesday

continued warm to-night. fair, cooler. For North Carolina and South Car-olina: Partly cloudy to-night and

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The storm center which was over Colorado Saturday morning moved rapidly northeastward over the Lake region Sunday, and continued its movement eastward, is central this morning over the St. Lawrence Valley. It has caused rain over the New England and the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, and rain in scattered locilities over the Lake region. Over the middle and South Atlantic and Gulf States fair, warm weather has continued. The weather has been unusually warm for the season during east of the Mississippi, but temperatures have fallen this morning over Mississippi valley and the Lake region, in advance of an area of high pressure which covers the Missouri valley this morning. This has caused fair, cool weather generally over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the Missouri valley and the Slope region during the past 24 hours. Indication are for fair warm weather tonight in the vicinity of Charlotte, followed by fair, cooler weather Tues-

W. J. BENNETT, Observer. WILL STOP SKATING ON CITY SIDEWALKS

Orders Issues

KNOWS NO LAW Our stock must be reduced still more to make room for Spring Goods. Winter is flying and the time is short. We have made price reductions during this great Piercing Arrow Sale that are unequaled. \$18.98

A Loom End Sale For Thursday Thousands of yards of Silks, Serges, Panamas, Poplar Cloth, Worsteds, Mohairs, Broadcloth, Dress Linings, Cretonnes, Silkalines, Curtain Swiss, Wool Flannels, Soiesette, Madras, Ginghams, Suitings, Percales, Flannelettes, Duck, Outings, Calicoes, Chambrys, etc. All short lengths varying from one to five yards, will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at the Lowest Prices known. Be on hand early. Yard Wide Sheeting **Tuesday Morning** 2 1-2c a Yard On sale Tuesday morn-Your choice of any man's suit in the store that ing only. These are loom actually sold up to \$27.50 for \$18.98. ends, short lengths varying \$5.98 from 1 to 4 yards to a piece. For suit that sold for For Suits worth \$10.00. 27c Yd. 83c Yd. For Dress Goods worth For Dress Goods worth \$11.98 \$1.25. 50c. 69c Yd. For suits worth to

Heredity and Environment.

The preacher said that for hunfreds of years the Jews had speculatel about the effects of heredity, and to-day the great questions and probems of science are those of environment and heredity. But when the discipi s, just like men to-day, tried to get up a speculative discussion about these things Jesus Christ went to work to heal the blind man. Taking the first thing at hand he picked up the clay from the ground, and in erder to make a salve, he used his own spittle. There was not even time to send to a drug store for a salve. Jesus was too busy with his work and too little concerned with speculation.

All Men Have Theories.

"Of course," said Dr. Detwiler, "all men have their theories about these things. I may believe one way and you believe another, but we can specdate for a thousand years and the great cry of the world for help is not answered.

"In the world's sin Jesus Christ saw the opportunity for doing service, and in heredity and the effects of environment, he saw simply a place where he could help suffering. The Jews wanted to make a scientific system of the world's suffering to explain it."

Academic Discussions.

Dr. Detwiler made some statements about the tendency of many people to a plaything of its need and finding only a subject in its distress for essays and fine papers, that went straight to the point.

"The world has outgrown its need of charity and what it wants now is friendship," declared he.

"A woman of culture and breeding wants to become identified with some movement for the upbuilding of humanity. She begins by writing essays perhaps, on the needs of the working subjects, both local girls cannot get to her, nor does she an excellent bill. Mr. Weston, who get to them. She goes into a store aside from some exceptionally good and has a poor girl tear down dozens and then she runs off to her club to wonderful infitations which furnish read a paper about the needs of the lots of amusement. girl behind the counter, whereas she

knows absolutely nothing about the is that of "Ila Rivards" in their dousirl's work, and has never in all her ble trapeze performance. The Rivlife been behind a counter in a shop. ards are high class gymnasts and this Some brainy man will write an es- act alone is worth the price of the ing by this place. When completed sary writing. Finding I must change

say for the morning paper on the show. needs of th

Complaints have become of such out most of the time her life had instructions accordingly.

versally beloved and regarded by all who had come into happy contact

the sidewalks. with her splendid personality. Mrs. Butt is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Beck, of Richmond; her sister, Mrs. Brooke B. Todd, of Charlotte, and a half-sister, Miss Cetar Beck, of Richmond, Va., also one small brother. Mrs. Black is prostrated with grief, and was unable to attend the funeral services at the

VIRGINIA TRIP ARRANGED.

house and at the grave.

Manager Collins Will Take Charlotte Team to Several Virginia Cities Second Week in April-Shumaker and Noojin Sign Contracts. Manager D. W. Collins, of the Charotte baseball team, has completed ar-

rangements for a trip to Virginia cities the second week in April. He will play Danville April 12th and 13th; Lynchburg the 14th; Richmond the 15th; Portsmouth the 16th, and Norfolk the 17th. This trip will give the boys splendid training for opening of the season on Thursday, the fol-

lowing week, the 22d. Mr. Collins hopes to play Columbia here on April 3d, and then go to Columbia on the 19th and 20th upon returning from Virginia. A game with the Boston Nationals here April 5th, has already been arranged. Shumaker and Noojin have signed

and returned their contracts for this season, Shumaker to report at the her home, try to aid the world by simply making spent the winter at Dayton, Ky., and while improved, is serious and most Ncojin has been teaching in the Uni- painful. versity of Alabama, of which he is

a graduate. Woman Monologuist at the Alamo. Marie Girara, who is one of the

vaudeville stars at the Alamo this week, gives a stump speech down to date with modern methods and on til the same cause worked added of years and tried one doctor's treattimely subjects. Miss Girard has a line of talk that embraces a variety of and national. She sits on a throne and the making her one of the real hits of

clear comedy work, has an original of cloth for her inspection piano stunt embracing a number of

The biggest feature act of the week

That Sidewalks Must be Cleared of the Scores of Youngsters Who Delight to Use Cement Walks for Skates-Also After the Proverbial Banana-Peel. The roller skating business on the

sidewalks of the city, especially in the more thickly populated sections, will be stopped at once by the police department.

frequent occurrence and the matter has been brought to the attention of the officers so forcibly that Chief Christenbury has determined to put an end to this form of amusement at once, and his men have been given **STEPS TAKEN TO**

The authorities say that the young= sters, although harmless in their intentions, and bent only on having a good time, have become so thick on the sidewalks, and sometimes in the streets where the new paving has A Leaflet Has Been Prepared Advobeen laid, that they are really in the way of pedestrians and those using

public improvement committee of the The chief has also decided to conhe anti-expectorating campaign, by waging warfare on the proverbial balines of park improvement. nana peeling, which not infrequently causes embarrassing accidents to hap-

let for general circulation, advocating pen to sedate and dignified pedesthe need of parks in Charlotte, and trians. The authorities will not only calling attention to the fact that the enforce the anti-spitting ordinance, city possesses a large tract of valuable but will also get after those who use land which has been given to the sidewalks for a depository for banana peelings, apple peelings and all the city for park purposes exclusively, and which needs but a comparavarieties of trash and waste. The new crusade along these lines tively small sum of money to develop

as mapped out by the chief will no into a very beautiful and convenient doubt meet with the approval of the park. Much interest is being manifested

greater portion of the citizens of Charlotte. HURT BY BANANA PEELING.

success. Mrs. James Leslie Dislocated Shoulder Saturday Night on Trade Street to the needs of a city like Charlotte -Second Accident of Like Nature in this particular. It has required in Two Months.

Mrs. James Leslie had the misfortune to fall Saturday night, about 19 ed and as the matter now appears the o'clock, while walking along East people of the city will soon enjay the Trade street. She slipped on a ba- privilege and pleasure to be obtained nana peeling, lost her balance and from a pleasant drive over a shady was thrown violently to the cement roadway, in the park soon to be deand stone pavement, the force of veloped. contact causing the serious dislocation of her left shoulder.

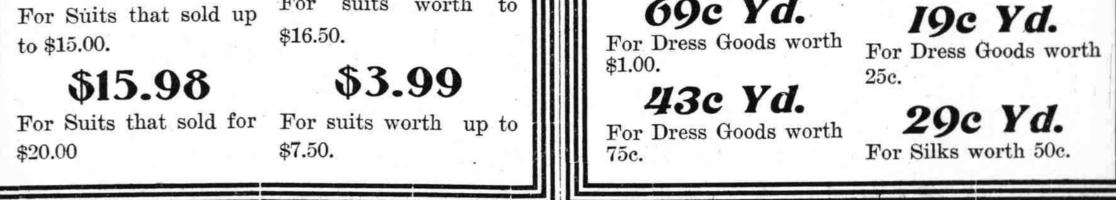
was immediately taken to She at 407 East Sevopening of the season and Noojin to enth street, where surgical attention show up on May 11th. Shumaker has was called in. Her condition, to-day,

Mrs. Leslie is advancing in years she fell in the same manner and verts. suffered the fracture of her left wrist. She had not recovered from the last accident occasioned by the

pains to her first infliction. ment after another for stomach

Atherton Mill Notes. Mrs. Julia Owen died Saturday

that doctors' medicine could not reach my case. It did not even remorning at 11:23 o'clock of pneumonia and was buried yesterday at lieve me. Whenever I would eat solid Matthews. Mrs. Owen was a noble food my stomach could not retain Christian woman. She was 34 years it, and I was constantly having vomiting spells after eating. old and a faithful member of the tem became weakened down and Baptist Church for the past 17 years. nervous. I was at the time county she leaves a husband, Mr. J. H. Owen, treasurer, and I became so nervous and four children to mourn their loss. Capt. Little, superintendent of the and my hand became so shaky from chain gang, is repairing the road lead- it that I could scarcely do the necesit will be the best read leading to the Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. I bought



AMUSEMENTS.

Madame Calve.

DEVELOP PARKS Calve, the world's greatest dramatic soprano, with a company of European artists, comes to the Academy of Muisc Friday night. cating Need of Parks in Charlotte. Of this famous prima donna The

Baltimore American said:

A fine old-fashioned concert was tinue the good work accomplished by Greater Charlotte Club, has been do- given to a large and fashionable audi- sence of action must be in proportion ing some effective work along the ence at the Lyric last evening by to her greatness in dramatic roles. lent company.

His commitee has prepared a leaf-

music are the same but the action and scenery are necessarily absent, and, according to the great Wagner. two strands of the triple chord are gone, and the effect weakened in proportion. Madame Calve's loss by the ab-

great artist on the concert stage. The

Madame Emma Calve and her excel- No one has ever surpassed or even equaled, her rendition of Carmen and

The severest test to which a great La Navarraise. She is as beautiful as artist can be put is to appear on the ever and her voice is as fresh and lyric stage after having achieved resonant. Her planissimo and her great success in the dramatic field of upper tones is fine, and they are so grand opera. It is impossible not to flute-like in quality that it is almost terday afternoon at the Young Men's expect, instinctievly, the same tri- impossible to distinguish them from Christian Association, missed his umphant effects that have thrilled the notes of the flute obligato in the David aria and the Tosti song. Her range of voice is as great as ever and

soft and velvety. The stage was cool last evening, so

for more than a moment at a time, place and delighted his large audishe did not dare remove her wraps but her voice seemed anaffected by ence.

people in dramatic climaxes. But the it. She was very successful in all her 'Habanera'' in "Carmen" is very dif- numbers and obliged to respond to ferent when heard from the same the persistent demand for encores. She reappeared at the end of the concert and gave her final notes in an old French folk-song.

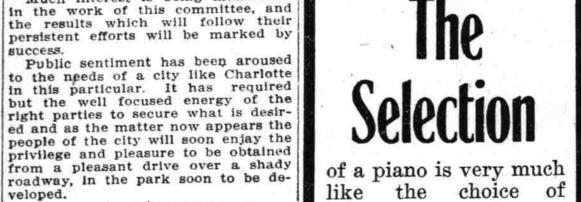
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Madame Calve's support was very good.

Sale of seats for Madame Calve's ocal engagement began at Hawley's this morning and there was an unusual demand for tickets.

Dr. Snyder Failed to Come.

Dr. H. N. Snyder, of Wofford College, who was to have delivered an address at the meeting for men yestrain at Spartanburg, S. C., and failed to arrive to fill his appointment. her low tones full and rich, but yet Rev. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, kindly consented to take Dr. Snyder's



friends. The more care exercised in the selection, the more certain we are

of lasting friendship; and the greater one's refinement and education, the more judgment is displayed in the choice of friends.

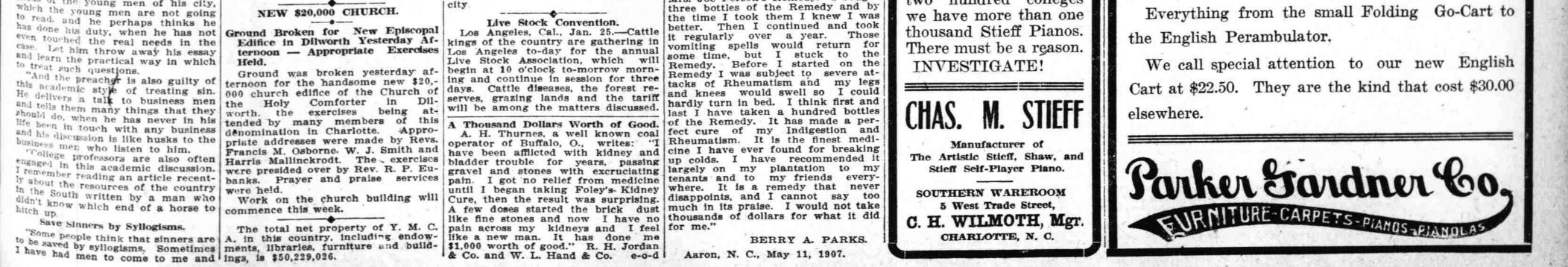
The selection and exclusive use of Stieff Pianos in many of the greatest educational institutions in the United States is a source of gratification to us ,and we feel justly proud of the fact that in about two hundred colleges



We show the new Spring styles now.

by Gipsy Smith, the famous English evangelist. The meetings will continue for at least two weeks and are and it was only two weeks ago that expected to gain thousands of con-"I have been subject to Rheumacareless violation of one of the city's tism and Indigestion for a number laws with regard to fruit parings un-

To Save St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- To save St. Louis from its sins is the object of a great religious revival which will be commenced in this city to-morrow



trouble until I was firmly convinced