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## IN HIS CHAIR AGAIN.

Observer, walk into his office and take responding dates, so that the outlook present time. Mrs. Sloan's story would his seat in his accustomed place. He for supplies for the balance of the pres- be eagerly accepted at any newspaper is a little bit weak yet in the legs, ent season is not as promising as it office now and paid for "at column but the fact that he walked from was some time back. While the pros- rates." The idea of making people his home to the office, a distance of a pect of supplies is proving more mod- pay to get news in the paper will full half a mile, is evidence that his erate than expected, is almost convinc- strike the newspaper men of to-day weakest spot is not so weak, after all. ing there are many indications that as rather odd, and it is evident that His head is as clear and his mind trade is steadily improving. Recently Mr. Drake had a pretty stiff schedule as strong as ever. He is, of course, China has bought largely from Amer- of charges, too. attending to no business, his time be- ican mills, and Manchester reports a ing taken up in receiving the con- good demand from India as well as gratulations of his business associates China. Reports from the mills indi- schek were spent in poverty and bodily and of the many friends, who, hearing cate that supplies in spinners' hands infirmity. All, her magnificent wardthat he was at his desk again, press- have been much overestimated. Such robes and all her diamonds and jeweled in to pass the time 'o day with being the conditions, The Picayune ry passed from her long before her permanent, and that his facile pencil practically at the 10 cent mark. Another favorable indication is the rewill soon again be in evidence.

## VIRGINIA'S WISDOM.

is advocating what the prohibition for a long time are now turning their forces of North Carolina would not attention to cotton, believing that it is advocate-local option. Very good the cheapest commodity on the marreasons for it are given by Rev. James ket at the present level of prices." Cannon, leader of the anti-saloon Present conditions point to becter forces in Virginia. He is quoted in prices not only for the remnant of the The Baltimore Sun as saying that the old crop, but for the crop that is to Legislature might pass a prohibition come on the market next fall. The bill, but it will not be so stable as cotton farmers never had better cause prohibition in each community. He to anticipate better prices, but this believes, however, that the time will should not lead them to go in for "all come when the State will go dry cotton' in their farm preparations. through local option. He thinks that if each community votes to put the traffic down, and will thus make prohibition State-wide, it will in time hold very interesting process of elimination against any assault from the whiskey in the case of the aspirants for the advocates, and that Legislatures can- place on the Federal bench of the eastnot touch such prohibition. Un- ern district of this State. First, ac-

doubtedly local option prohibition is cording to The Statesville Landmark, the kind that will hold. In the end he has repeatedly asserted that he will we expect to see the Virginia prohibi- not appoint a former Populist or one tionists better satisfied than will be who is tainted with Populism. This the North Carolina prohibitionists.

A CITIZEN WORTH WHILE. It is noted in our State news depart-

Mrs. W. R. Sloan, the mother of the COTTON. Following up our remarks yesterday local reporter for The Statesville Magon the recuperation of cotton, we have cot, contributes to that paper an init from The New Orleans Picayune, a teresting story, illustrating the endupaper located in the centre of cotton rance of a hog that had been acci-and as a result there will be smaller and strength. This occurred when Flood Sufferers Get Over a Thousand deliveries of new cotton late in the Mrs. Sloan was quite a young girl. The Bushels of Corn. deliveries of new cotton late in the Mrs. Sloan was quite a young girl. The summer than was the case last year. story was sent to The Iredell Express, On the other hand, the stocks of old of which Mr. Drake was owner, and cotton at the ports and in the interior he charged \$2.49 for publishing it. nie, U.S. A., to the flood district along It did the heart good to-day, to are rapidly diminishing, and promise That illustrates the difference between see Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of The soon to drop behind last year at cor- the newspapers of that day and the

The last days of MaJame Janau-Mr. Caldwell's friends will be argues "it is not surprising that death and nothing remained to her glad to know that his recovery has the price of cotton has steadily ad- but the recollection of her fame-and out of what was left over of the fund every indication of being complete and vanced of late until spots are now that is a poor thing to live on. Mad- raised by citizens in Wilmington diame Modjeska, who died last week in. rectly after the freshets. The aid California, fared better, dying amidst Godsend to the people in the sections. the comforts and luxuries that could named. vival of speculative interest. Operators in stocks, grain, meats and other be provided by an estate valued at VIRGINIA'S WISDOM. The Anti-Saloon League of Virginia tors in stocks, grain, meats and other to provided by an estate valued at matters, where prices have ruled high \$120,000. That much had been left Hands of Faith Curists. of her earnings of nearly a million Gastonia Gazette. dollars, the greater part of which had been given away.

An interesting plece of State news of physicians saved him from bleedcarried to-day is that the Cleveland ing to death. The accident occurred Springs property has been sold. This in a house at the Loray Mill and, acit a "bustering" big hotel, modern in Dr. C. E. Adams was called and cause. all its appointments. The white sul- tal, where his wound was dressed, afphur water at Cleveland is the finest in ter which he was taken to his home. the United States, but the springs have It is rumored, whether true or not

always had the disadvantage of poor the reporter was unable to learn, that hotel accommodations. The proper some of the "faith cue" sect, of which sort of hotel there will make it one there are several around the Loray, of the most famous resorts in the were making efforts to stop the flow country.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The Smallpox Situation at York Cotis a little hard on Col. Harry Skinner ton Mill.

and other gentlemen who went to the Yorkville Enquirer. Republican party via the Populist There are now only four cases of alloox out at the York Cotton Mill Salishury Post route. It is furthermore said that the

died in the afternoon.

say the cause of his death was pneu-

monia, which, of course, was superin-

duced by the smallpox. The health

authorities had considerable difficulty

in getting McFadden burled; but fin-

ally succeeded at a cost of nearly \$50.

Confederate yeteran at the county

home, whose case has been previously

mentioned, died Saturday night and

was buried on Sunday. The doctors

say positively that Pettus did not have

smallpox; but that his death was due

ten caught in the same house with Hi-

had been identified as smallpox, and

with Alexander, until after the latter

The Proposed Sharon Bank.

Jefferson Pettus, the one armed

and the second of the second o AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA

DAILY INCIDENTS, FACTS AND COMMENT GATHERED FROM THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE STATE

SOLD, AT LAST. GOVERNMENT AID.

Celebrated Cleveland Springs In the Hands of New Owners. Shelby Star. "It's sold." This being interpreted

Wilmington Star. As a result of the recent visit of Mr. B. F. Keith and Lieut. R. S. McKenthe Cape Fear river in the Canetuck and French's Creek township sections of Bladen and Pender counties, more than a thousand bushels of seed and feed corn has been sent to flood suf-ferers in those regions out of an ap-propriation of \$1,000 lately secured by Congressman Chas. R. Thomas. Between 700 and 800 bushels were sent to the sections named and about 275 bushels up the Northeast river to the Holly Shelter territory where crops were destroyed in the earlier freshet. Diectly after the flood, Lieut. McKen-

nie, reporting to the War Department, gave the opinion that the people would property will be highly improved and great things are promised. This will come later, but for the presentfeel the worst of their loss when planting the coming crop came on and the recent visit fully justified this opinion, the corn being shipped soon after his return with Mr. Keith. Prior to the shipment of the seed corn, other seed was furnished to those in need

An operative named Y. D. Williams. Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; Mrs. Jas. living at the Ozark Mills, cut his right C. MacRae, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Cuthbert wrist so severely Saturday afternoon that only prompt action on the part means that the hotel destroyed by fire cording to reports, was directly due to looking over the pages of history of intoxication. Williams, while drunk the great war between the North and a couple of years ago, is to be rebuilt thrust his hand heavily through a the South, it will be seen that the old and if the new owners have an eye to window glass and severed an artery alma mater of the State University

> New Knitting Mill. Mount Pleasant Letter to Concord

Mount Pleasant is to have another manufacturing establishment. The James Knitting Mill has just been organized by Messrs. A. N. and C. F. James. These gentlemen will be the sole owners and managers of the mill which is to be built on Mr. A. N. James' property on South Main street and will have a capacity of 120 dozen pair of hose per day. Material for the building is now being placed on last reports he was getting along all

Fads the New and Fancies Arrive First at Our Stores. and When You See It Here, Right

Parasols

The new designs with the long handles are creations of beauty. Our new Trade street show window is decorated with the swellest of this season's styles and we can match any dress with our assortment of colors.

Martin, Wilmington; Miss Margaret Pierce, Warsaw; Mrs. Chas. Jacobs, Windsor; Mrs. B. W. Tyree, Durham, and Mrs. E. J. Hale, Fayetteville. In a successful business, they will make and the tendons of his right wrist. furnished over 1,000 soldiers for this

Tribune. of blood by their "faith cure" methods. When found the man was in a pool of blood and was so crazed from drink that it was necessary to administer chloroform by sheer force. At

Monroe Journal.

the ground and the mill will be in operation during the early summer. Medium and high grade goods will be turned out. An up-to-date dying

plant will likely be installed later.

Enforcement of Anti-Shipping Law.

A good story is told to the effect

that when the new church at Meadow

ate Rev. Edmund Davis, then as till

who stained the floor with amber

up. The strength of his arm and the

determination of his will were so well

Wilmington Banks Bidding For Bonds.

It is a matter of city pride that

Wilmington is developing into quite a

Wouldn't it be well to add to

Branch was completed years ago, the

handsome memorial to those gallant Confederates-the University boys of 1861-'65-many of them mere boys, who laid aside their books to join the Southern army. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. James Kenan, chairman, Wallace; Brs. B. F. Long, Statesville; Mrs. H. E. Faison, Clinton; Mrs. H. A. London, Pittsboro; Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Charlotte; Mrs.

meaneth that after many months of

dickering the famous Cleveland Springs, well known the State over

as a health and pleasure resort, has

end of the transaction is represented

by A. Hatcner Webb, J. C. Beam and

a third party, a well known capitalist

whose name at the present is withheld

while the sale was the result of the

energetic efforts of Mr. George L.

English, the well known Shelby real

We are further advised that the

Monument to the University Boys.

North Carolina division, will build a

The Daughters of the Confederacy.

The particulars of the deal will appear later. All that we are permit-ted to publish now is that the buyers

passed into other hands.

estate dealer.

News and Courier.

ment that the government is distrib- President will not consider in con- and the other in a critical condition. for needed improvements, is a citizen in that, should he turn to Democratic worth while.

#### AS TO HOLIDAYS.

on "Too Many Holidays," The Greens- taking a Republican appointment boro Record says: "We find an ar- means. ticle in The Charlotte Chronicle about too many legal holidays, with which we partly agree. It sounds pretty Star, "should not despair bewell and has a lot of truth in it as cause of the defeat of the proposed well as sound advice, yet we cannot new charter. If we understand quite endorse it in full, for there are aright, the charter provided for a life." are overdoing the thing in some re- mission plan-taking the city governspects, but we want to ask the esteem- ment out of politics. In the popular city schools if they could not those who advocated it should not have a holiday at least once a month? give up hope. It takes a long cam-When the schools adopt a holiday it is paign of education to get the people not many moons until it is made a le- up to the idea of a city government gal holiday; this lets the banks in from which the political boss and the game." Of course, the facetious- the ward heeler is eliminated." Charness of The Record's contention is ap- lotte had tried for the Houston plan, parent. The banks have too many but failed to get it, though some peoholidays for the good of the business ple thought it had got an improvecommunity, and the cause of education ment on it, only to lose out in the end. would be better conserved were there But it is as The Star intimates-the fewer holidays in the schools. The day is coming for the elimination of holiday item is an important one the political boss and ward heeler. where short terms are a standing There is going to be a new charter by complaint. After all, we believe The and by that will put them out of bus-Record can make mighty few excepiness. tions to The Chronicle's views on the holiday question. The Charlotte banks, exhibited good business sense in looking at the new State holiday, April 12. in a business, rather than a sentimental light.

The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio road is getting its hand in. It has 2nnounced a rate of 75 cents a ton on coal from Clinchfield to Johnson City. closing ordinance in New York. The This, we believe, is 15 cents cheaper law is not enforced because the offithan the rates that had been prevail- cials do not want to enforce it. Fit ing. A correspondingly "downward up a recorder's court in New York revision" of the tariff on coal to Char- city and put Mr. Frank Shannonhouse

uting over a thousand bushels of corn nection with the appointment any The last case to develop in this quaramong the farmers of Bladen and Pen- one who aided and abetted in the atder counties who lost their all in the tempt to impeach Judges Furches and great flood last August. This relief Douglass. This will eliminate Judge W. Williams are the two that are reenables them to cast their crops this W. R. Allen, one of the Democrats garded as serious. Mr. Williams is spring. They have been destitute in prominently mentioned in connection the midst of a land of plenty and this with the appointment (whether he is aid has been secured for them through in any way responsible for the menthe persistent efforts of Mr. B. F. tion of his name in this connection we Keith, the collector of customs at Wil- don't know) and probably other Demmington, a Republican, but a mighty ocrats who are active candidates or good man for all that. In addition, who have hopes. "It is a pity," con-Mr. Keith, aided by Congressman God- cludes The Landmark, "the President win' has interested the government to does not put in the exclusion list any the extent of building a levee along lawyer who is in any way identified the Cape Fear in Bladen, which will with the trusts. This would eliminate protect the farmers of this section Mr. Fuller, of Durham, who seems to from a repetition of the severe losses be the favorite of the predatory inthey have sustained by overflows. In terests." But to come down to the the meantime, Keith is pegging away rock bottom fact, President Taft for a new custom house for Wilming- should rake the State over with a fine ton and it looks as if he is going to get tooth comb in the effort to find a Reit. Any man who pulls money out of publican capable of "wearing the erthe government and brings it South mine," as they say. Only after failing

he had to be kept in the same house possibilities. The scramble for this judgeship shows how many Democrats died when, as stated, he was moved there are willing to change politics for to the newly provided pest house. He Copying The Chronicle's editorial an office, for that, in effect, is what

ELIMINATION.

President Taft has been conducting a

"Charlotte," says The Wilmington a while, developed suddenly and carried him off. There are now no cases of smallpox within the town of Yorkville, that of Peter McFadden, originating as exceptions and changes made neces- municipal government somewhat on at the York Cotton Mill, being the sary by our more or less strenuous the order of that of Houston and some only one up to this time. And it adds: "No doubt we other cities which are trying the com-The local board of health is holding about thirty negroes in detention for violation of the quarantine laws. No cases have developed among them, ed Chronicle what it expects would election the Charlotte people voted and unless there is some change in become of the banks and the down their proposed charter, but the present situation within the next few days, these negroes will be released.

Yorkville Enquirer. The proposed bank of Sharon referred to recently will certainly mateialize shortly. Up to this time \$21,-000 of the \$25,000 desired has been

The New York preachers who have been trying to get a bill passed providing for open saloons in New York city on Sunday, are now supported in their contention by District Attorney that it is impossible to enforce the

two of them convalescent one serious Mr. F. M. Thompson, who was in High Point last week, says that while in conversation with Solicitor Hamter, was that of Mr. John Thompson, mer the latter stated to him that so far as official fees are concerned the whose son was among the first victims. and his case and that of Mr. W. Rowan county court practically ruins him in Rowan.

right.

The doctors

Solicitor Hammer does not exager-. the end of his life, its beloved pastor, te the effect of this new court upon not expected to live, and Mr. Thompgave public warning that the first man son is regarded as facing a serious orhis docket, for Judge Miller has withn the week since the court opened should be made publicly to scrub it Peter McFadden, colored, whose disposed of a number of cases which case has been previously mentioned. would under the old plan have gone and who was thought to be getting to Superior Court. along fairly well last Friday morning.

Solicitor Hard Hit.

known that that floor was never soil-The establishment of so many reeđ. order's and trial justices' courts in the two-dollar fine that the man who this State is certain to weigh in favor spits on the sidewalk also be made to of putting the solicitors on a salary scrub it up? basis when the Legislature of 1911 considers the matter.

Gave Birth to Child While Sitting in Buggy.

#### Wadesboro Ansonian.

financial centre as regards the bond A colored woman, Shep Chambers, market. Recently the Southern Naf White Store township, gave birth to tional Bank of this city in competition a male child here yesterday while sitting in a buggy in the lot back of the awarded \$40,000 of Kershaw, S. C. Smith building. Dr. Ashe was sent county five per cent. bonds at \$1.0915. to apoplexy. The old fellow had gotfor and when he came, found the wo- The Southern National, of this city, man seated in the buggy dipping was also recently the second highest ram Alexander before Alexander's case snuff, with the child in her lap. She bidder for an issue of \$250,000 Sparwas taken to the home of a colored [tanburg, S. C., bonds. On the large woman.

> Sued For \$50,000; Got \$2,000. Lincolnton News.

had been vaccinated in the meantime, The jury in the case of Harris Burand his vaccination was doing all that gin against the Seaboard Air Line was to have been expected of it. He Railway, suing for \$50,000 damages was considered to be out of all danger for loss of arm, rendered a verdict in from smallpox, and the apoplexy, to favor of the plaintiff, placing the which he has been subject for quite amount of damages at \$2,000.

> Newbern Busy Shipping Fish. Newbern Sun.

Large shipments of packed and iced ish continue to leave this market for various points throughout the State, and a number of cities in the Western and Northern markets.

Have Been and Still Are. Durham Herald.

in Greenville and Cook cut McBrayer

SPARKLERS.

paper Paragraphers.

THE BALLOT.

New York Sun. Tis great to be doing the work of the world.

Immune from political throes; But say-do you think that if woman could vote

Tis fine to be sheltered away from all

But say-do you think that if women

The tax would be doubled on gloves?

'Tis sweet that for fear of unsexing her-

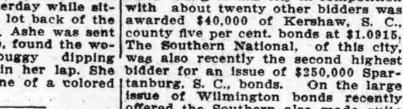
Proctected by one whom she loves;

They'd double the duty on hose?

strife.

could vote

The newspapers certainly have been ood to Charlotte in the matter of her coming celebration. out.



Morning Star.

offered the Southern also made quite a flattering offer.

#### Pythians at Mount Olive. Mount Olive Tribune.

Thursday of the coming week, April 15, will be a big day for Mount Olive, the occasion being the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias of the third district, which will be held with Mount Olive Lodge No. 132, and at which time there will be perhaps as many as 150 or 200 visitors in our midst from the twelve towns in the district.

### Time to Bar the Door. Greensboro Record. Kingdom come! Charlotte is about to pull off a municipal election with

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

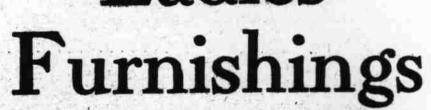
only one candidate for mayor. When that town becomes "one happy family," Kittye bar the door, for church is

n the neck, severing the jugular vein. The experiment of pumping oil through N. G. Evans, of Edgefield, whose The experiment of pumping oil through a rifled pipe has proven a success in California where the trial has been tried on a line 252 miles long from Bakerfield to Porta Costa on the San Francisco Bay. The oil of this section is so heavy that it cannot be piped practically through the tubes which are ordinarily wrode use of for this purpose, but the grip was stolen from him while a pasenger on a Southern train, says that the grip did not contain any money. W. B. Causey, clerk of court of Hampton county, who was shot by 'Peg Leg" Hughes last Saturday afternoon, died in a hospital in Augusta as a result of the wound.

made use of for this purpose, but the movement of the oil is greatly facilitated by forcing a certain amount of water init by forcing a certain amount of water into the pipe with it. On the interior of the pipe are cut corrugations about one-eight inch deep, these spiral curves making a complete circuit every ten feet. Thus the water pumped in with the oil goes to the outside of the interior of the pipe and following the rifling forms a thin sheen about the oil. The two move along together, the oil form-ing a central core that does not come ing a central core that does not come into direct contact with the pipe. Relay pumping stations are established every twenty-three miles. This line cost four and a half million dollars and the daily movement of oil is between 17,000 and 20 000 harrels 20.000 barrels.

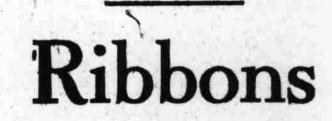
France is about to amend its present law to provide that a patent shall lapse if its holder shall fail to exercise his right in France or in the colonies of France for a period of three years from its granting.

Twenty hours. with two hours' rest in the legal laboring day at Odessa, Rus-sia. Workers under seventeen must go to school for three hours daily. Christ-ians are not required to work on Sundays

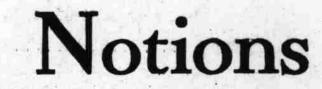


The newest in the Persian, the Gold and the Silver Belts with exquisite buckles ..... 50c. to \$2.50 each All styles in Belt Pins...... 25, 50, 75c. and \$1.00 each Every day's express brings something new in Ladies' Neckwear. You should see the array in our front cases..... 15c. to \$5.00 each The newest in Hair Ornaments are to be found in our

Notion Department.



We added to the 21c. Ribbon sale a variety of new patterns and some wide widths, and as long as they last it is the Ribbon opportunity of the season... 21c. yard

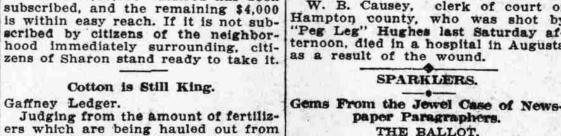


A great line of new patterns in Pillow Tops and Cords just in, and they are going fast at We "scooped" up a great lot of Pearl Buttons. You will wonder how we did it when you note the priceit's one of the secrets of good business and the bene-

Ask to see them.



All shades in the new Rough Figured Silks are in and you should see them quick, for they don't last long.



Gaffney this season the farmers of the county must be preparing to plant everything in cotton. The dealers say that their sales this season are larger than they were at this time last year, and some of our farmers say that the season has been so favorable for farm work that their work is much further Jerome. This rather extraordinary advanced than is usual at this season proposition is based on the contention of the year, which will likely have the effect, as they say of a much larger area being planted in cotton.

# Palmetto Fronds.

Spartanburg Journal. A. Wichman, a well-known citizen of Waterboro, died suddenly at his home

