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THE ASSASSIN'S ATTACK.

may be even more seriously wounded being 102.7 to 100. than was reported at first, but even ' plorable.

that the possibility of such charac- 103.5 to 100 females. ters having the opportunity of inflicting injury causes serious conteman American-and for this the American people rejoice.

The Chronicle does not agree with gary and 98.9 in Russia. Colonel Roosevelt in his political polvisionary foreigner.

THE CHARLOTTE FAIR.

constantly and with the coming of Carolina. the appointed time it behooves every Charlotte booster to help in the work of publicity. Neighboring towns and cities can well afford to spend those days in the Queen City and enjoy the reference to the North Carolina emer" hospitality of the people here.

Webster's Weekly remarks that they have much valuable and historical material bearing on the senatorial contest that we fear we shall not be able to print it all before the polls are opened. In our next issue we shall give a defense of Senator Simmons' vote for Lorimer by one of the leading Kitchin papers in North Carolina. Then comes the following: "Mr. Bryan, in The Commoner of date May 12, 1911, characterized The Richmond Times-Dispatch, whose criticism of Senator Simmons tha: year was read by Hon. A. L. Brooks in his speech for Kitchin here last Saturday, as an 'Aldrich Democrat!' And Mr. Brooks, able lawyer that he is, knows that he cannot impeach his own witness!"

in his two-page advertisement in The ed by an open cut 200 feet long driv- ture, industrial and vocational educa-News and Observer last Sunday Governor Kitchin makes an appeal to the "progressive Democracy" of North of progressive Democracy. What has he done in the last few years to warrant such an appointment?

of him than Woodrow Wilson did below." when he wrote to Mr. Joline, April 27, 1907: "Would that we could do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once and for all into a cocked hat."

The New Bern Sun says it the Govwant to hurt the trusts.

so foolish as to hope?

tion than some of our own.

Henry Blount, the word painter of Wilson, is down in this part of the tain the people of Newell's tonight.

How sad it is that the last lap of a

CONCERNING THE POPULATION. The United States Department of Commerce and Labor has made public some preliminary statistics con-STRICTLY CASH IN cerning the population of this country as compiled in the last census. The statement shows that the population of North Carolina in 1910 con-745,659 white females. The negro

According to this report the male population of North Carolina is larger than the female among the white population but among the negroes

possessions) comprised in 1910, according to the last Federal census 47,-332,277 males and 44,639,989 females. or 106 males to every 100 females; n 1990 there were 104.4 males to every 100 females.

The report continues stating that the excess of males n the United States is mainly due to the extensive immigration, a much larger proportion of the Regardless of political affiliation immigrants being males than females. the people of the State will feel keen- In the foreign-born white population whole place had the appearance of ly the fact that a presidential candi- there are 129.2 males to 100 females. a cyclone having struck it from the date has been the object of attempt- But the native white population also way half covered shoe boxes lay ed assassination. Colonel Roosevett has a slight excess of males, the ratio around as if they had been left very

though his injury is slight, the fact outnumbered by females in a ratio of are in a hurry, before a salesman can that the attempt was made is de- 98.9 to 100. Among the Chinese in this country males outnumber females It is true that it is the work of a by more than 14 to 1, and among the demented and in some measure an ir- Japanese by about 7 to 1. The Inresponsible creature and yet the fact dians show a small excess of males,

In most European countries females outnumber males; the nimber of citizens going around without shoes, plation. Another fact that attracts males to 100 females according to re- but if a few of the number that have attention is that of the nationality of cent concensuses being 96.9 in Eng- been crowding in the shoes stores for Den dat supper! Lawd, dis nigger the would-be assassins. He was not land; 96.7 in France, 96.9 in the Ger- the past week would just hold up man Empire; 96.4 in Switzerland, 99 for half an hour-stay in bed a litin Italy; 96.7 in Austria; 99.1 in Hun- tle longer if they cannot do any bet-

icies and does not support him in his aggregate population of the United because—it is a matter of necessity political aspirations, but it is certain- States is most marked in the Pacific here. ly to be desired that he will recover and Mountains divisions (far Western from the effects of the attacks of the States), with ratios in 1910 of respectively, 129.5 and 127.9 males to 100 Charlotte is well informed con- only geographic division in which have been bitter towards him. Now, erning the coming annual fair. The ther is a slight excess of females over in his weakness, some of the papers "Den de nex' day cums de huntin', advertising has been planned and ex- males. There are only five States in that have heretofore scoffed at him, ecuted with good result. The people which females outnumber males, will be printing about his better side should respond and they will. The namely, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, -which every man has-while the remanagement has worked hard and Maryland, North Carolina and South verse has been shown before-and

> NORTH CAROLINA EMERALDS. Mr. Lovat Frazer, writing The Manufacturers' Record from Shelby in

ald mining, says: "The emeralds are found in pagmatite veins, cutting through a greenish hypersthenehornbend rock. These veins are very irregular and inconstant, both in size and direction, and art offshoots from the underlying granite. As emeralds President who represnts the real, the have been found here from the top vital and the effective progressive soil down, a method of open trench forces in this country. following has been pursued, care be-The vains are composed largely of nopoly. feldspar, and are broken up fine by small hand hammers, each piece be- which will precent the control of ing carefully scrutinized. The reject- prices through any sort of monopoly. ed vein material forms two by-products, namely, feldspar and poultry the burdens as well as the blessings grit, both of which it is expected will of government. be marketed. There have been various trenches driven, but the main workings are about 50 feet long, run- brow, as shown by his record as Govning east and west with the emerald ernor of New Jersey. vein and about 30 feet wide and 30 The Asheville Citizen remarks that feet deep. These workings are enter-

en at right angles. "A temporary track and hand dump car are now at use in the cut, but a that Senators should be chosen by the Carolina. One naturally wonders who steel track and a larger car will be people. appointed the Governor the attorney installed later. Some means will be devised for washing the surface dirt examination. Possibly a pump will New eJrsey. be installed which will elevate the According to Weekly, water 30 to 50 feet to a tank and the ively. He unalterably opposes ma-Senator Simmons may have criticised surface washed in that manner, with chine politics and the rule of the Bryan in 1909, but he said no worse revolving screens and picking belts bosses

AS IT SEEMED TO HIM.

When Colonel Roosevelt mada his recent trip through the South The highest sense, a servant of the peo-New York Times had a staff repre- ple. sentative on the train. The report sent by this observant writer from ernor really wants to debate his rec- North Carolina said that the Republiord we move that he challenge Lock- can party was practically dead in this hart, the man who introduced a trust State. The same observant newspalaw with "teeth," and Governor per man seems to think that Senator Kitchin advised him to "go slow," Simmons has the lead in the coming that the people of the State did not primary. The Times said: "Normally, there are about 116,000 Republcan votes in North Carolina. If Presi-The Philadelphia Public Ledger dent Taft gets 10,000 of them, says says no candidate for office ever had the Roosevelt men, he ought to offer the courage to question, even by in- a prayer of thanksgiving. He may ference, the profound intelligence, the not get more than 5,000, and probably rigid honesty, the intense patriotism, will not get more than 7,000 at the dropped in on her she was trying to the superhuman grasp of great prob- outside. All the rest will go to Rooselems or the superlative worth of the velt. Wilson, however, will carry the State. Roosevet is not likely to get State. Roosevet is not likely to get "You didn't waste your time building many Democratic votes, though he castles in the air?" "No," replied Mr. According to the St. Paul Dispatch will get some. The old Republican Dustin Stax. "I constructed my cor-Secretary Wilson says the consumers party is as dead as a doornail in North porations out of water." need not hope for cheaper beef. Does Carolina, and the few votes Taft will he know of any consumer who was get will be those cast by the friends of Federal officeholders. The normal landslide this year?" asked one cam-Democratic vote here is about 135,- paigner. "No," replied the other. The Detroit Journal suggests that 000, but this year it will probably be famates of an Egyptian prison have larger because of the interest taken been counterfeiting money. The pen in the senatorial election. The fight is is no more of a reformative institu- between Senator Simmons and Governor Kitchin, but Simmons probably will be elected."

It is always the policy of the State often these days and will enter- shrewd politician to concur in what he can't prevent

It takes more than a musical edujoy ride for som els taken in the pa- cation to blow your own horn withno control, I don't get anything. out striking a discordant note.

THE SKETCHER

Governor in the balances and found him wanting. No need to be surprised at this. He has held public offices sisted of 754,852 white males and for several years and is now wanting the Senate, and if that and the whole balance were given him, he would till be wanting.

> A good book may be a friend whose face never changes, but sometimes it fails in the backing proposition.

The population of the United States to get a pair of shoes in Charlotte at Shunlin on de niggers swing: (exclusive of Alaska, Hawali, Porto any of the stores. For several days En I smell de fat hams drippin Rico and the other non-contiguous the Sketcher has been looking in to To de swayin' ob de crane, see if a man could be found that was Croonin' low some ole refrain. conveniently through, but every time he seemed as if his time would be taken up for quite awhile and numbers of waiting customers were sitting in all the chairs.

Yesterday afternoon a shoe man said he had not had time to wrap up his bundles and send them out, and he pointed to a stack piled up on a Grinnin' ez dey ope de gates, counter. There were numbers of Makin' faces et de w'ite trash. he pointed to a stack piled up on a other stacks around the store, and the huriedly. At all the places you have In the negro population males are to wait for hours it seems, when you get to you, and then most of the people have their special shoe man and there is another delay. For a person who is somewhat busy and has only a short time to devote to being shod, it is a little inconvenient.

The Sketcher is not exactly desirous of having any of the Charlotte ter-and give the Sketcher a chance, En de dance dat follered atter, The preponderance of males in the they would be doing a great favor— Lil Miss' foots ez light ez deer's Skimmin' 'roun' de slipp'ry floah,

Maybe Schrank thinks he is an- Proud Marse Hugh a-holdin' lightly other Charlotte Corday by thinking it was his duty to shoot Mr. Roosevelt, females. The proportion of males is but what he has done is only to softlowest in New England, this being the en the hearts of many of those who Hol' her dar fer good en all. this will incite sympathy.

> If there is one thing for which the Democratic Donkey should tender thanks for on the 5th day of November, it is the birth of that animal called the Bull Moose.

WIN WITH WILSON

A dozen reasons why I should vote for next President Wilson, because-1. He is the only candidate for

2. He stands for tariff revision ing taken to keep the vein material downward in the interest of lower separate from the surrounding rock. prices and the elimination of mo-

3. He stands for trust legislation 4. He stands for the income tax and believes that wealth should share

5. He stands for the rights of labor and the protection of the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his 6. He stands for the revival of our merchant marine, and for the government encouragement of agricul-

7. He trusts the people and believes that the governed should govern; and

8. He faithfully performs in office the promises he made out of office. 9. He will "clean house" at Washrapidly and permitting of thorough ington as he has "cleaned house" in

> 10. He preaches and practices clean politics, and practices it effect-

11. He stands for legitimate big business every day, but for monopoly never. 12. As Senator LaFollette says, "He

approaches every problem with solemn promise to be really in the

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

(New York Globe.) Mrs. Datus-Is your daughter marrying well? Mrs. Argo-M' dear, she'l never need to worry where the gasoline is coming from.

(Kansas City Journal.) There is some talk of abolishing the Cabinet." What would take its place?" They might let each department be conducted by some magazine."

(Boston Transcript.) Mrs. Exe-Is Mrs. Youngbride a good housekeeper? Mrs. Wye-Well, when I make bread in a chafing dish.

(Washington Star.)

(Washington Star.) No Material.-"Are you expecting a 'There has been so much mud-throwing that there won't be any loose land left."

(Judge.) Able Work.—Thought you intended to sell your suburban home? Wilkins—I did, until I read the alluring story my did, until I read the alluring story my advertising man wrote; then I decided to keep it myself.

(Fliegende Blaetter.) A Fair Warning.-Peasant (reading over his accident insurance to his powerful wife)-Look here, next time you fall out with me, you'd better take care. This policy says that when I suffer from circumstances over which I have A DREAM OF LONG AGO.

Old Ned's hair is white as cotton.
Feeble is his step and slow,
But his mind unclouded travels To the days of Long Ago, Ere the war-trump hushed the music Of the birds of Dixle Land.

To de days befo' de wah, W'en ole Marse fust bought di W'en I fust de quatahs saw. Dat quaint ole plantation air, En de niggers lightly hummin' Free ez birds frum pain en care-See de niggers at de quatahs Cuttin' ob de pigeon wing-Fer de 'musement ob de qual'tv W'ile ole Mammy beats de biskits

"Cyant I see dem ole high-steppers Prancin' 'fo' de kerry-all, En dis nigger's haid hel' higher Ez he reins dem in fer Mistis To alight befo' de do'-Tought dis ole haid bust fer sho'. En I see der pickerninnies Ole Marse knowed, he'd break der pate

"Cyant I see der Chrismus party Cummin' up de kerrige drive? Proud ole Marse en stately Mistis Smilin' welcome ez dey 'rive, Jes outside de spachus hall, W'ile de snowfiakes in de twilight Noiselessly eroun' dem fall. En lil Miss de w'ite-robed angel, Flittin' down de boxwood walk-All huh yaller curls a-flyin'-Laughin' gaily at der talk.

"Gawd! I see de shinin' holly, En de sassy mistletoe, Hangin' on de chandelier. Bove de yule log's stiddy glow. En de timid maidens shily Slippin' 'eaf de mistletoe, W'ile de young bucks boldly clamer Fer der kisses long ago. Smacked 'is lips way long befo' I haint gwine ter tell erbout hit Kaze my ole mouf waters so.

Polished by de wear ob years. All de angel shinin' brightly In dat bonny, purty face, Round de slinder, suple wais'. Look jes lak he own a kingdom, Lak hewanted nuffin' 'tall. But to hol' lil Miss fereber,

Wid de gemmens en de ladies Spurrin' hard to keep 'is side. Lil Miss mounted on 'Black Beauty.' Takes de ditch 'fo' ennyone, All dem yaller curls a-shinin', Lak dey ketch an'hol' de sun, Proud Marse Hugh a-makin' atter-Lawd! he rid lak he wuz mad-Neber seed so fair a maiden, Neber seed so brave a lad.

"Den de wah! 'Fo' Gawd, mah hear W'en I t'ink on dem dark days-Ole Marse died w'en Lee surrendered, Couldn' stan' de Yankees' ways. Marse Hugh died a-fightin' Yankees. Praise de Lawd! Befo' he fell, Killed a score ob dem ole Yankees, Sent dem-well, we needn't tell. Po' ole Mistis los' huh reason, Couldn't blar de mis'ry so, En young Mistis wid huh needle Kep de wolf frum de do'.

"Me en Mammy stayed right by dem, Sometimes jes one crus' fer fo', But ole Miss en lil Miss got hit, We jes 'tended lak dar's mo'. Ole Miss fust give up de battle, En we laid huh way to res', En to cumfurt po' ill Missy Me en Mammy done our bes', But she faded lak a primrose W'en we foun' huh wuk wuz done, Gently by de ole folks laid huh. At de settin' ob de sun.

"Some po' white trash got de manshur By de confiscashun act, Atter dat ole debbil Sherman All de cribs en gran'ries sacked. Now de gates hung on der hinges, En de boxwoods air laid low-Gawd-a-Mighty, how I t'ank Dee Dat ole Marse kin neber know-En de bluegrass on de front lawn Choked plum out ob sight wid weeds. Arbor vitae, oak, crepe myrtle Fallen by dem Yankees' deeds.

Whar now Mistis' flower gyarden? Pride ob all de neighborho Wid its bordered walks en hedges, En hits arbors ob boxwood; Whar de pansies en de roses? Whar de larkspur-vi'lets blue, Dat lil Miss made inter posies Fer huh sweetheart, young Marse Hugh Whar de lilies-ob-de-valley, En de scarlet columbine? All dat's lef'—a weed-grown gyarden. Matted wid de keerless vine.

Long ergo dem flowers faded, Long ergo der leabs bin dead, Dead en withered-wantin' 'tention Lak dis po' ole nigger Ned, Long en tiresome bin mah trabbel, Home-sick, weary en heart-so'-Pears dis nigger's heart is breakin' Fer de times dat is no mo'. Heah dem callin' ole Ned higher, Lawd, hab pity! fer his sake, En de soul ob dis ole nigger Back ter Marse en Mistis take.

A Brother in the Same Fix. While visiting relatives a few weeks ago an amusing experience betell my hostess, who had just engaged a new Swedish cook, says a writer in The New York American. The cook had been on duty only since shortly before Easter, and during her brief term of service had seemed to take a great liking to her mistress' young son, for whom she had made several toothsome delicacies. The young fellow suddenly left home, and the big Swede apparently took his departure to heart, and moped about gloomily for several days. Finally she ner mistress: "Where bane your son? I not seeing

him 'round no more." "My son?" replied milady with pride. 'Oh, he's gone back to Yale. He could get away only long enough to stay until Easter Monday, you see. I miss him dreadfully, though, don't you?"
"Yes; I bane missing him all right. I knowing yoost how you feel. My broder, he bane in yail sax time sance Christ-

(New York Sun.)
Jilting Him.—Maud Muller was raking the hay. "I'm an intelligent agriculturalist at the very time you are in danger of the recall," she explained in refusing the judge.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

readers an account of that speech, but we would go many miles further than that to hear the Governor debate the trust question with State Senator Lock-

(Statesville Landmark.)

variety and the potatoes are immense about a dozen of them filling a peck measure. Mr. Kilpatrick says he did not use any fertilizer, had a poor stand and got 20 bushels from about an eighth of an acre. He says with the use of fertilizer and a good stand he thinks the yield would have been doubled.

(Thomasville Davidsonian.) can modestly claim for Thomasville the brightest prospect within the next decade of any town of its class in the State. Its growth has always been basis is as solid as a rock. Thomasville business men know how to make money without hot air; and the transportation facilities she is soon to have will give these vigorous business men the chance of their lives. Of all the towns in the State Thomasville is the T. T. T.

(Gastonia Gazette.) There must be a lot of snakes in Anson County-either that or the Ansonites do not figure that Tom Settle is going to be elected Governor on his "wet" ticket. During the month of September Wadesboro's dispensary-rather its "medical depository"-filled 700 prescriptions for whiskey, the value of the booze sold being \$549.36. Gaston County hasn't a single place where whiskey is sold and things seem to wag along pretty well-in fact, to tell the plain, simple truth, Gaston County is just a little better off all around than it ever has been in its history. Anson would do well to follow Gaston's example and bar the stuff from sale absolutely within its borders.

(Whiteville News-Reporter.) We are for Senator Simmons on his past record as a citizen, as a leader of the people from under the domination of ignorance, as the man who planned and effected the liberation of the white people from oppressive and humiliating conditions, as a man who has known the toils and difficulties of the great mass of farmers by personal experience as one of them, as a man who while in the office can be found at his post of duty, as a man of powerful influence with his fellow Senators, as a man who has done something as a Senator, and who will when returned theredo greater things for North Carolina in particular and the for a longer than for a shorter haul is general public. We are for him to suc- allowed by the Interstate Commerce otherman in the State who can go there and take his place and accomplish the same results in the same length of

(Gastonia Gazette.) Brother Banks of The Hickory Demo crat says that there are only two Taft Republicans in Catawba County and his statement has been copied and Gaston has Catawba's record "skinned a block," to use a slang ex-There is not a single Taft Republican in Gaston; nay,, more, there's not a Roosevelt Republican in Gaston. Fact is, Brother Banks, there's not a single, solitary Republican of any brand whatever in Gaston. Sou don't it? But it's true. All the fel-lows who used to be Republicans in Gaston County have recently unanimously discarded that title and are officially known now as Anti-Der Notwithstanding which every county of-ficer elected in November will be a Democrat and Locke Craig and Woodrow Wilson will carry the county by big majorities.

(Concord Times.)

Senator Simmons has advocated and is now supporting the following measures: Election of United States Senators by

Tariff revision downward to a revenue

Parcels post. Extension of rural free delivery. The farmers' free list bill (as passed by the Democratic House.)
Tariff reform bills (as passed by the Democratic House.) The bill (now a law) to prevent cor-

rupt practices in elections Every measure to prevent trusts and To restrict foreign immigration. To improve and develop the rivers and

harbors of North Carolina. To build the inland waterway. To protect and preserve the forests and the waterpowers of North Carolina. Government aid to post roads. He opposed the Sherwood dollar-a-day

With such a record he may, with confidence, entrust his cause to the people of North Carolina, who know him of

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NEWS AND VIEWS UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS. BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS

Give Your Stomach, Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels Thorough Cleansing Without Gripe or Nausea. Ends Headache, Biliousness Indigestion and Constipation

This wonderful fruit laxative acts ple let these matters run until the as a liver and bowel cleanser—tonic needed a large dose of physic, the not as an irritant. Its action is they took something severe, like or natural and gentle—no griping. It is tor oil, salts or cathartics, that mea delicious—no dreading. It is posi- abuse to the bowels. These are

If your stomach is sour and filled days of Syrup of Figs. This way we with vile gases, your head aches, or you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your tongue coated, your thirty close figs, senna and aromatics of the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the story of the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. This way we will be used to the gentic and natural—days of Syrup of Figs. The gentic and natural—days of Syrup of F feet of bowels clogged with waste not cause injury.

not properly carried off—don't wait. Ask your druggist for "Syrup Surely take a teaspoonful of delicious Figs and Elixir of Senna," and lo Syrup of Figs tonight, and in the for the name, California Fig Symmorning all constipated waste, sour Company on the label. This is the bile, gases and poisons will move on genuine—old reliable. Any oth and out of the system, gently but so-called Fig Syrup is an imitation thoroughly—no griping—no nausea— often meant to deceive you. Refu

days of the gentle and natural

North Carolina Senators.

water transportation. This amend-

Which The Statesville Landmark in its issue of June 14, 1910, copied and commended in these generous terms:
"The fact is the North Carolina Senators not only did good work in this instance, but they are always active and wide-awake in behalf of their constituents and what they believe to be the best interests of the country. Men of ability, zealous for the interests of their State and the country. they are untiring in their labors and they accomplish results. They are

(Webster's Weekly.)

It having been charged against The Weekly that it was trying to tle Senator Simmons to Senator Overman's coat-tails, it may not be amiss to say that either of them is abundantly able to stand on his own bottom. Both enjoy a National reputation, and while they have differed at times, as did Vance and Ransom, yet they make a magnificent team. The Asheville Gazette-News in its issue of June 4, 1910, said of their work on the railroad rate

"At this distance one gets the im-pression that the North Carolina Senators have distinguished themselves, doing, at the same time, the country a good turn. While the railroad bill which passed yesterday with practical unanimity, was under consideration, Senator Overman succeeded in having adopted his provision regulating the issuance of injunctions, an important legal consideration, while Senator Simmons, apparently by close application to duty, and going short on rations, brought about the adoption of his amendment with respect to water York newspaper says this is one of the North Carolina Senator took advantage of the lunch hour, when the Reblican Senators who were in charge of the bill were regaling themselves through his amendment relating to ment provides that when a lesser rate

-Asheville Gazette-News, June ests of their State and the country,

petition the rate thus allowed shall

not be less than a competitive water

rates plus 10 per cent of the water

rapidly becoming men of influence and leaders in the Senate, are making National reputations and reflecting credit on themselves and the State. The Landmark is saying th not as a political boost, but became it believes the Senators deserve have it said of them."—Statesvill Landmark, June 14, 1910.

To attempt to add anything, by wa of comment, to The Landmark encomium, would be as vain as a "paint the lily or gild refined gold We will close with one other tribut to our Senators. It is from the pen Josephus Daniels, who writing from Washington, January 23, 1911, 6 "North Carolina in Congress," sai "There are no two men, more abl active and useful in the Senate that

Senators Simmons and Overman. The both hold high positions on importan committees, and with the incoming the Democratic Senate, which is no far distant, they will have chairman ships of two of the most importan committees in the Senate, and are in fluential and popular members of ou highest legislative body." We submit that, with The States ville Landmark and The News an Observer linking Simmons and Over man together, The Weekly is in goo

company in saying that North Care lina has a right to feel proud of them Chance to Make the Pastor Useful (Kansas City Star.)

on the West Side swallowed a coin an his frantic mother immediately calle mother was in hysterics, thinking he son was about to die. The physician looked the

youngster over and in a solemn asked: "Who is your partor?" This caused more tears, and in trembling tone she inquired: "Oh, doo tor, is it as serious as that?" The doctor repeated the question ar this time the mother replied; "I go to the Christian Church."

moment, and then said: "Yes, I know your pastor. Better send for him; he is the best man to money that I know."

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The best that can be made. Retails for less than other so-called "best" Baking Powders-hence ECONOMY, if nothing more, should induce you to use it. A little goes a long ways and every bit counts.

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