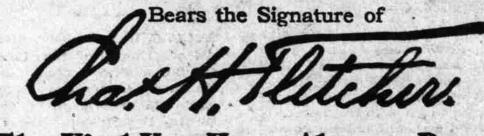


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Concerning the Lynchers. (New Orleans Picayune.) The Poet and the Maid. (Judge.)

He was a very poetic and impression-While it is the right thing for able youth, and, though she was a very the law to take its course, there is a prosaic maid, there was something very certain satisfaction that comes when attractive about her and he often asked her to accompany him on moonlight we read that prisoners in the Wyowalks along the country lanes. He was ming State prison showed their resometimes nettled at her inferruptions, spect for womanhood by lynching a but, lost in reverie as he often was, he black brute who cruelly attacked an allowed her to prattle on until he recovered the thread of his ."is They were crossing a small bridge aged white woman. The men, who accreek, when he said: complished the lynching are suffer-"Don't you admire a little bridge-" ing the penalty of the law for many "Yes," she interrupted; "bridge is a and various crimes, but they would great game I often play with hrs. not stand for such an outrage, and in Van Duser as my partner-" As she gossiped on he became lost in less than five minutes they had hangmeditation. Coming to a broad river ed the negro, who was brought to they paused at the margin and he exthe penitentiary for safe-keeping. It claimed: "How wonderfully entrancing this is! certainly is not night to take the law Just to see the gleam on the waters! in our own hands, and no doubt, the Don't you like the moonlight dancing-" convicts in the Wyoming prison will "Yes," she chimed in, "dancing in the suffer for their deed, but men are moonlight is so fine! I attend all the sometimes willing to suffer and en- hops at the hotel, and there, on the broad, open platform-" dure when they believe that their He betrayed no disappointment at her punishment is brought about on aclack of interest in their surroundings as count of some good they have ac- they stood by the edge of the stream complished. These men shuld know and he wandered on with her into the better than to violate the law in a open country. They lingered by a low stone wall as he said, impressed by the place where violation of the law is scene punished, but at the same time they "How wonderful is nature, in all her have the satisfaction of knowing that aspects. How inspiring the lofty trees they have put out of the world ont and the grassy levels! Is it not a boon to get away from the city's heat? I who had no respect for white wopine so for the country zephyrs! . Do you manhood. The Governor of Wyoming not feel a yearning in you for a cool-" "Yes," she said, "I'd ever so much should show some speical hnnor to like to have an ice-" these lawbreakers and convicts who And sadly he took ... is way back with her to the hotel, and ere long he disknow no better than to hang a man who attacked "Granny" Higgins, who appeared into the narrow confines of his room, to get what comfort he could was their friend. from his poetic musings.

THE CHARLOTTE EVENING CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1912.

WILMINGTON LETTER CURRENT INTEREST

Wilmington, Oct. 18,-The bar of the county has gone on record as opposed to a special term of court here to begin December 16 and continue for two weeks. Yesterday morning's paper carried a card from Judge Carter, who is holding court at Jacksonville, reviewing the entire situation and he intimates that the chairman of the board of county commissioners is opposed to the term. ... majority of the members of the bar took the statement of Judge Carter to mean an attack upon the chairman of the board, Mr. Duncan McEachern, and resolutions expressing confidence in was believed that he was not in sym-pathy with the law-breakers in this community were offered at the meet-ing. Finally the last clause in the resolution was eliminated and as adopted it merely expresses confi-

dence in the chairman. At their annual meeting the stockholders of the Seashore Hotel Company, operating one of the principal hotels at Wrightsville Beach, declared a dividend of 12 per cent, and decided to make considerable improvements before the opening of next season. The main part of the hotel is to be remodeled, the dining room is to be enlarged and his part of the building is to have another story and a half, giving 50 or 75 additional rooms

The two automobile fire trucks purchased some time ago by the city have arrived and were given a try-out today. The fire department is greatly pleased wit hthe new apparatus

After having visited four of the leading fairs in Ohio and Michigan, where splendid exhbts were made, where splendid exhibits were made, Garden Spot," has returned to Wilmington, and with it came the two officials of the road who accompanied the car to the four places visited. The car was in charge of Mr. E. N. The car was in charge of all. E. A. Clark of Wilmington, agricultural and immigration agent for Virginia, North and South Carolina. and Mr. Wilbur McCoy of Jacksonville, Fla., agricul-tural and immigration agent for Florida. Georgia and Alabama. Both are well pleased with the trip and are satisfied that the desired results will be accomplished.

Leaving here on August 27, the 'Nation's Garden Spot" car went first to Dayton, Ohio, where an exhibit was made at the county fair. The "xhibits collected by the Atlantic Coast Line came from all parts of the great railroad system and was fairly representative of the Southland. There were exhibits of the various crops that are raised in the different States traversed by the railroad, photographs and a mass of literature descriptive of this part of the country. The exhibit was pronounced as being one of the finest ever colwho practically prepared the exhibit, feels justly proud of the showing made. No exhibit was made at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus for the reason that space would not be algave as the reason that Ohio has none too many people now and that they did not want to aid in any way in inducing folks to leave for another State. After spending a week at Dayton the exhibit was taken on the "Na-tion's Garden Spot" car to the West Michigan State Fair at Grand Rapids. Mich., for a week. Leaving Grand Rapids the car went next to Detroit. Mich., where an exhibit was made at exhibiting here for a week the car was parked for another week and was taken to Springfield, Ill., then where it remained for nine days during the Illinois State Fair. This was the last place visited. Messrs. Clark and McCoy distribtued 20 000 bulletins and 13,000 copies of a pamphlet telling of the "Nation's Garden Spot." A large number of people told the Coast Line men that from the exhibit they were very favor-ably impressed with the South and would come to this section of the country on a prospecting trip. Mr. Clark said that the South is far the hest part of the country, especially for agriculture, as the climate is better and so many more crops can be grown here than in the West. Grain, corn and Irish potatoes are the princ'pal crops there. This is the first time the Coast Line ever attempted this method of acquainting the people of the West with what the South has to offer and it is believed that the undertaking has been a great success. Fine re-ults are expected to follow.

BY MABEL POTTER DAGGETT.

Are you a housekeeper? If you are, you have noticed one alarming increase in the cost of living. It is the one absorbing topic of conversation that scarcely escapes discussion wherever two or three women are gath-

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ered together. Everybody is talking about it. But you most of all are feelin gthe effects of it. For you, as the manager of the housekeeping business in every home of the United Mr. McEachern and asserting that it States, are the ultimate consumer who does the purchasing and the paying for what your family eats and wears.

Year by year you have seen prices going up. Have you ever found them coming down? You paid \$20 this spring for a suit that once you could have bought for \$10. Or if it was only a gingham apron, you paid 10, cents a yard for what used to be 6 cents. Breakfast bacon that once cost 10 cents a pound is now 24 cents to 28 cents, and even 30 cents. Beef is higher than at any other time in 45 years. 'Even a kitchen broom once 25 cents, now costs 40 cents.

And it is the housekeeper who has to stretch the weekly pay envelope or the monthly salary to cover the high price mark. The price mark

goes up of all proportion to the pay envelope. Between the years 1896 and 1910 the average price of commoditles rose 61 per cent and the average price of wages not more than 20 per cent. President's Taft's dinner table

represents an increase in price over President McKinley's of from 25 to 300 per cent for the separate articles of food. To meet it, the President got his salary raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, to say nothing of the stray \$200,000 allowed for incidental White House expenses

But, perhaps, you are a housekeeper whose husband's salary hasn't so conveniently responded to his family necessities. Or perhaps you are a business woman who earns the pay envelope as well as spends it. In either event the cost of living interests you because it touches your pocketbook hard.

Do you realize that the robbers of the American home are taking your money away from you every time that you go shopping, every day as you go to market? But they do it through a skillful system that holds you up so that you never know what did it. It is time that every housekeeper should realize this. There are a good many causes that the economists talk about for this increased cost of living. And some of them we can't do anything about right away. But there is one fundamental cause that can be reached in November. It is lected by a railroad and Mr. Clark, the high tariff that enables the trusts to force up prices, because the tariff keeps foreign producers from bringing goods to the American market. Now you, as a housekeeper, perhaps have thought that the tariff was whollowed. The management of the fair | ly a political question that concerned in refusing space to the Coast Line only politicians and the Government at Washington.

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bowels are muscles. Se all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh phys-Youth may occasionally the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

GASTONIA DEAL.

Furniture Company Buys Ont An-other Firm-Other News. 'Gastonia, Oct. 18 .- An important business deal was closed here yesterday when the Rankin-Armstrong Furniture Company bought the big store of Long Bros., one of the oldest business firms of the city. The transaction involves several thousand dollars. It is announced that after No-vember 5 the Rankin-Armstrong Company will consolidate its big stock of furniture with the stock of stoves, ranges, sewing machines, tile, grates, hardware, etc., of Long Bros., and the new store will occupy the building which is now used by the last named firm, which will continue its tin and roofing business at another stand temporarily.

Later Long Bros. will erect a modern building suited to the needs of their business, and engage in the tin and roofing business exclusively on a large scale.

The Rankin-Armstrong Company has been doing a furniture business here for many years and is owned and managed by able business men, among them being Col. C. B. Arm-strong, president of the company; and E. J. Rankin, manager.

A message received here late yesterday stated that Frank Happerfield died suddenly yesterday while at work at Union, S. C., where he was en-



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But you are mistaken. The tariff s your questio more than any one's else. It is charged up in the price you pay for nearly every commodity.

There is even a tariff on your sugar bowl. The sugar trust is enabled by reason of the high protective tariff to charge a little over two cents a pound more for sugar than if there were no tariff on it. This amounts n the course of a year to an average the East Michigan State Fair. After of \$8.00 for each American, family. Perhaps you can stand this tax. But there are workingmen's families to whom it means a week's wages. From these families and yours and everybody's family in the United States there is taken annually an average of 125 each in extra prices caused by the high tariff on the various com-

modities they purchase. The Democratic party wants to do something about this tariff question. They are eager and anxious to do it. And you can help them.

During the past year when the Democratic members of Congress got bills passed lowering the tariff, the Republican President, Mr. Taft, vetoed the bills. That is the Republican way. During all the years that the Republican party has been in uower, the cost of living has contin ued to increase. (Colonel Roosevelt did nothing to lower the tariff during his two administrations when he had the chance, and the cost of living continued to increase.) Surely no woman engaged in this business of housekeeping would be willing to try again the man who has already twice failed to help her reduce the expenses By "Bud" Fisher that are making the struggle for existence harder every day. No; other

candidates may talk pleasantly about lowering the cost of living, but there is only one candidate who can be trusted to practice it when he gets to Washington.

Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee, is not only pledged to a reduction of the tariff, but this is a fundamental principle of the party that he represents. Remember that the tariff is costing

you 125 a year. You as a house-keeper need to have elected the President who will lift your burden.

Then won't you use your influence toward his election? We want your name for enrollment with the Woman's National Wilson and Marshall Organization. Won't you send it to us? We want as long a list as possible of the women who stand for Woodrow Wilson for the next Presi-dent of the United States. If you do, whether you are a housekeeper or a business woman, or a college girl, send your name at once to the Woman's National Wilson and Marshall Organization. Room 1058, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City.

The Bey's Knowledge of History. One afternoon the bey of Tunis (now visiting in Paris) was conducted to the gallery of battle pictures, says Le Cride Paris. He found all the paintings ad- Liver Tone for yourself or your chil-

"No," said M. De Nolhac, "that is not Napoleon I, but quite the same a great warrior."

They passed to St. Louis, who, on the

gaged in business. His family has been living at Gastonia for some time and his son, Frank Happerfield, Jr., left last night for the South Carolina town and will return with the corpse tonight. The funeral will to held tomorrow. An automobile party composed of

Col. and Mrs, C. B. Armstrong, Ralph Armstrong, Mrs. Alice M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rankin, Mesdames Frost Torrence and R. P. Rankin, left this morning for a trip to Yorkville, Rock Hill and Fort Mill, S. C., and returning via Charlotte. George E. Marvin has returned from a two-months trip to the North

and East and parts of Canada. He saw the world's championship ball games between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants.

A good deal of the long-staple cotton s being marketed here, and much of it is coming from neighboring counties. Farmers from the upper part of Cleveland County are hauling their cotton here in the seed an dare having it ginned at the long-staple gins.

A LEARNED BARBER

Greenville Tonsorial Artist Becomes Professor of Latin. Greenville, S. C., Oct. 18.—It is be-

lieved here that the assertion may be safely ventured that Greenville is the only city in existence, certainly o nthis continent that has had a citizen called from the avocation of barber to a professorship of Latin in a college or university.

In 1884 G. A. Poetz came to Green-ville from the Black Forest region of Germany, soon after the arrival in this city of Prof. Adolf Von Fingerlin, who taught at one time in Fur-man University. Professor Von Fingerlin is now in California and he has called Mr. Poetz to jo'n him in his university work there, knowing him, even as a young man, to have been proficient in Latin.

G. A. Poetz was the first white barber to open for business in Greenville and probably the first in South Carolina. As a young man he came to this city and for years in his lels-ure he has pursued his linguistic studies, until now at the age of 40 he is said to be one of the most pro-ficient men in Latin in this country. During his citizenship here, he gained the confidence of everyone and good wishes of innumerable friends go with him into his new home and his new field of work.

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