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Executive Board Hears Protest Against Destruction of Towering Elms on North Tryon But Finds No Alternative at Hand.

A strong delegation of North Tryon street dwellers graced the executive Twain himself played in it.

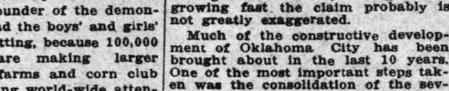
KNAPP MEMORIAL 1S TA BE ESTARISHE Thomas A. Early Of Washi To Visit Necklenburg In This Behalf

Mr. Thomas A. Early of Washington is expected to arrive in the city in the course of the next few days to assist local enthusiasts in the work of canvassing Mecklenburg County for funds proposed to be applied to suitable memorials to the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp and also to assist in stirring interest in and directing attention to the approaching Knapp Agricultural Day which has been designated as November 27.

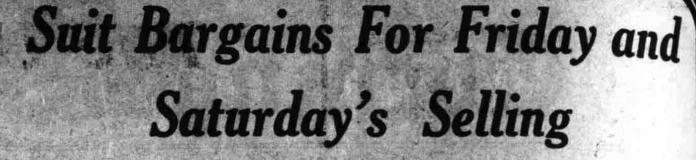
Dr Knapp was the founder of the demonstration work which has been of such substantial benefit to the farmers of this country and he also established the idea of organizing boys' corn clubs which likewise have come into prominence and have contributed greatly to interest and rivalry in the product on of this crop by the young farmers of America.

The 148,000 teachers and the 7,000,-000 pupils of the South are being urged by their educational and agricultural leaders to assemble 3,000,000 farmers, their families and friends, in the \$9,000 school houses on November 27 for an hour, in order to survey and review their agricultural resources and achievements, and to express and review their appreciation of the services of one of their great benefactors. Agriculture is worthy of this consideration, for the farmers of the Nation have this year produced ten billion dellars worth of crops to feed and clothe nearly 100,000,000 people here, with a surplus for other nations.

Knapp Agricultural Day is the official designation. The South wishes to honor the memory of Dr. S. A. Knapp as the founder of the demonstration work and the boys' and girls' Writing of his association with clubs. This is fitting, because 100,000 Mark Twain, Albert Bigelow Paine, demonstrators are making larger the authorized biographer of the hucrops on their farms and corn club morist, tells in the November number boys are attracting world-wide attenof Harper's Magazine how the work tion by growing more than 225 bushels was begun and the part which Mark



eral commercial organizations into a chamber of commerce which has been on one acre at low cost. The indica- active and enthusiastic at all times ions are that several of the 75.000 in working for civic progress.



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BRELLIANT WEDDING I INGREENSBORO TONIGHT

(Special to The Chronicle.) GREENSBORO, Nov. 7 .- Many prominent young men and young women of the State are gathered here for the marriage tonight of Miss Mary Fry and Mr. Pierce C. Rucker, the event to be solemnized in the First

Presbyterian church. During her prenuptial season Miss Fry has been the honoree of a number of delightful events and since their arrival her

bridesmaids have been entertained cumulated property. They have prospered through their industry and in-

GREEK SPIRIT ELICITS APPLAUSE OF THE NATIONS Charlotte

(Birmingham Ledger.) A fine spirit of National patriotism was exhibited by the 60 or more Greeks who left Birmingham a few days ago en route to their native land where they will enlist for the war against Turkey. Each volunteer was enthusiastic in his mission and all were imbued with the love for the home country. Many of the Greeks who came to

the western world to make their for-

ness institutions here and have ac-

telligence and have made good use o

tunes have built up flourishing busi-

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a last night to present the cas

of the city vs. the trees, defending the right of the latter to escape the annihilating axe of the imperturbable wood-chopper, all of the old trees having won so many friends that it will be hard to see them fall before the march of progress.

The arguments of the delegation were fruitless, however. Although the North Tryon street people had gone a step further and had brought in a landscape artist who said that these old trees were the beauty of North Tryon and were worth more than all the modern sidewalks that could be laid, the argument still fell on deaf ears

"We want to save the trees," was the united view of the members of believe the committee, "but we cannot see how this can be done if the street is to be graded as it should be."

In the same connection it might be stated that the large trees on East avenue are already being felled by the woodman's axe and are fast disappearing from the places which they have occupied for many years as landmarks that were there, some of them, when Charlotte went no as his fancies and phrases passed in farther than Brevard street, and was a mere wayside village.

The board considered various types of street-sweepers for half an hour after having heard the North Tryon street delegation, and finally appointed Messrs. Allison and Davis a When he turned at last and inquired committee to decide what the city the time, we were all amaged that needed and what type of sprinkler was most desirable.

A request was received from the Charlotte Band, formerly the Woodmen's Band, asking for a room in the Auditorium in which to prac-The board referred the petitice. tioners to those in charge of the renting of the building for the city.

A proposition was read from the City Engineers' Corporation of New York looking to the establishment of a garbage disposal plant in Charlotte, the cost to be pased on popu-The letter was ordered filed, city may have something to say in the matter later on if the cash to build a new crematory is ever. available.

A TIBET STAMP.

THAT IS UNIQUE.

(From The London Chronicle.) philatelic curiosity has reached this country from Tibet. It is a postage stamp designed and exe- for his imagination would magnify it cuted apparently in anticipation of and adorn it with new iniquities, and the return, after his long exile in In- if he save it again, or a dozen times

long residence in India. It has evi-dently drawn its frame and spandrel "Those vi ntation from the same value that he marched and countermarched

writes Mr. Paine. "I was on hand with a capable stenographer, one who had successively and successfully held secretarial positions with Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, and was therefore peculiarly qualified for the work in hand.

On Tuesday, January 9, 1900,

HIS OFFICIAL BIOGRAPHER

HOW MARK TWAIN AIDED

"Mark Twain, meantime, had been revolving our plans and adding some features of his own. He proposed to double the value and interest of our employment by letting his dictations continue the form of some earlier au-tobiographical chapters, begun in 1885, and continued later in Viennal and Florence. He said he did not think he could follow a definite chronological program; that he would like to wander about picking up this point and that, as memory or fancy prompted, without any particular biograph-ical order. I could also suggest subjects for dictation, and ask particulars

of any special episode or period. I this covered the whole arrangement, which did not require more than five minutes, and we set to work without further prologue.

"He dictated that morning of matters connected with the history of the Comstock mine: then he drifted back to his childhood, returning again to the more modern period, and closed, think, with some comments on current affairs. It was absorbingly interesting; his quaint, unhurried fashion speech, the unconscious movement of his hands, the play of his features mental review and were accepted or waved aside. We were watching one of the great literary creators of his Dr. Knapp. time in the very process of his archi-tecture. We constituted about the nost select audience in the world enoying what was, likely enough, its most remarkable entertainment.

two hours and more had slipped away. "The dictations thus begun contin-

ued steadily from week to week and always with increasing charm. We never knew what he was going to talk about, and it was seldom that he knew until the moment of beinning; then he went drifting among episodes, incidents and periods in his irresponsible fashion-the fashion of table conversation, as he said-the meth-

dless method of the human mind. "It was not for several weeks that began to realize that these marvelous reminiscences bore only an atmospheric relation to history; that they were aspects of blography rather magination that, with age, had domnated memory, creating details, even reversing them, yet with a perfect sincerity of purpose on the part of the narrator to set down the literal and unvarnished truth. It was his constant effort to be frank and faith-

ful to fact, to record, to confess and to condemn without stint. "If you wanted to know the worst

of Mark Twain you had only to ask just him for it. He would give it, to the last syllable-worse than the worst, of the Dalai Lama to rule once he would improve upon it each time, more over the land of the Lamas. until the thread of history was al-Of ruddy purple color, the stamp is most impossible to trace through the crudely designed and printed marvel of that fabric; and he would bears traces of the divine ruler's do the same for another person just

"Those vividly real personalities

boys will this year break all records It is fitting, because 25,000 girls, in the harvest season, are filling pantries with wholesome food and selling the surplus. It is a duty, because agriculture and the lessons must be these large industries. more widely impressed and unfail-

Siam and Argentina have come to learn them. There is to be a Knapp School and Knapp Farm near Nashville and in the amount of \$75,960. connection with Peabody College. When \$150,000 is collected for the farm and school building, \$250,000 will be added for endowment of the School of Country Life by the Genwith the purpose of reaching and helping every school and farm in the oratory, a clearing house, and an as- for Capitol building purposes.

each State and county teaching its will also appear a life-sized statue of City?

MRS. RYAN IS NOT A SLAVE

(Baltimore Evening Sunu.)

Not a few people will sympathize with Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan's rebellion against the slavery of society etiquette. She had the courage during her residence in Washington, from which she has just moved away, to have printed on her cards: "Mrs. Ryan neither receives nor

makes visits. This was a bold emancipation proc

amation that thousands of other women would like to make, and would make, if they were brave enough and obligations" sometimes become as rksome as serfdom. Thank Heaven for one woman who frankly declines than its veritable narrative, and built to be bored by uncongenial company, largely-sometimes wholly-from an who refuses to waste her time in an endless round of society "gayety," or melancholy, as it might often more accurately be called, and who insists on spending her life in the way it seems best to herself. Mrs. Ryan, at least, is not the slave of convention.

STINGLESS BEES WILL HEREAFTER MAKE HONEY.

(From The Toledo Blade.) The honey of commerce is the product of a creature with a passion for work in the fore part of him and a red hot stiletto in the rear. He is industrious enough to be written down in the books of the proverbs and he is ill-tempered enough to make even children respect him. He might be described as a cross between a steam engine and a carpet tack.

An English apiarist-which is society language for beeman-has been

By raising \$600,000 Oklahoma City ecured two large meat packing plants which give employment to some 3, 000 people and which have spent something like \$7,000,000 in building and equipping their plants. The funds for this purpose were raised by the Dr. Knapp taught a new method in sale of city lots in the vicinity of

THE CONSPICUOUS CIVIC

ENERGY OF OKLAHOMA CITY

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Oklahoma City is a conspicuous ex-

ample of civic energy and enterprise.

The city is 23 years old and claims a population of 72,000. The census of 1910 gave it about 65,000 and as it is

A railroad extension was secured by raising \$75,000 for a terminal site. ingly transmitted. Representatives of Oklahoma City had to tear down a England, Russia, Brazil, South Africa, school house to do this, but in a two days' canvass by the chamber of commerce subscriptions, payable in one year in four instalments of three

months each, were readily secured to When Oklahoma City wanted the

State capital it agreed to provide lands from which a sufficient revenue could be obtained to build a fine Capitol. On this basis the State voted by 50,000 majority to move the capital. When the Governor wanted \$100,000, eral Education Board. No other such to start the building Oklahoma City institution exists. It will start out raised it by a bond issue of \$250,000 with which it also secured a new railroad and 200 acres of parks and playgrounds. Incidentally it gave the State South. This institution will be a lab- 665 acres of land, worth \$1,400,000,

The Oklahoma City plan of doing sembling place for agricultural and things may be recommended to other educational workers. Eventually it cities which are seeking to increase will have demonstration schools in their population and their commercial importance. It costs a lot of money to do such things, but who will deny lessons. It will be a working, living that these expenditures have been a memorial, but in a conspicuous place profitable investment for Oklahoma

SURGICAL TREATMENT FOR CRIME A FAILURE.

(The Springfield Republican.) It is painful to learn that the Milwaukee young man who was reformed

by surgery has backslidden. He was prison at Green Bay'for burglary, but was released on the testimony of surgeons that his criminal tendency was caused by the pressure of bone on his brain. The bone was removed. but he committed another burglary. The scientists examined him again and found that the silver plate inserted to replace the bone was re-sponsible. This was adjusted, and for nearly a year he kept straight. But lately he was convicted of stealing from his employer and has been sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary. It is a blow to surgery, but it is not unlikely that he belongs in a hospital rather than a prison. The diagnosis may have been sound, even though the cure failed. If his perver sity was really due to a mechanical cause a morbid condition might possibly have been set up which removal of the cause would not cure. In the old days remedial surgery was both simple and efficacious because it was applied at the neck; both the social and the surgical problems of today are more complicated. A prison sentence for the victim of an injured brain may not be absolute justice, but it is at all

events an improvement on hanging for theft, with no inquiry into mo-tives or mental condition.

To Remove Sallowness. Blotches or Wrinkles

(From Family Physician.)

Do you realize that just beneath that coarse, muddy or discolored complexion there's an exquisitely

laborately, receptions, dances and luncheons going to make the da yand their opportunities. It required not night a continuous round of festivities. Miss Fry is a daughter of Capt. J. W. Fry, president of the Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., and an attractive and lovable young woman. Mr. Rucker is well known young cotton broker of

thi scity.

A Campaign Lie

(From The Argonaut.) One of the curiosities of the House Commons very rarely seen was Earl Fax, for many years member for a Dorsetshire borough. Once at a general election on the day previous to the nomination he put out the following address to his constituents: "Electors of Wareham! I understand that some evil disposed person has been circulating a report that I wish my enants and other persons dependent upon me to vote according to the onscience. This is a dastardly lie, cal culated to injure me. I have no wish of the sort. I wish and intend that these persons shall vote for me."

WATER IN MINNESOTA STREAM FLOWS TWO WAYS.

Minnesota possesses one of the rar st geologic curiosities in the world. This State has at least one stream that flows two ways. In northern Minnesota there is an area of land so flat its waters sometimes flow into Hudson Bay and someties flow into the Gulf of Mexico. Somewhere on this flat area is the exact watershed ance and efficiency and wound up between the great bay and the great gulf to the south, but it has never been exactly located. The headwaters of the Mississippi River are located in this area. There is a continuous waterway from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. The waterway di-vides North America into two contients not joined "... land at any point. Sometimes certain lakes in this orthern Minnesota area discharge at ooth ends at the same time, water unning from one and into the Red or Rainy River to Winnipeg Lake and thence to Hudson Bay, and from the other end int- the Mississippi.

An investigation ... water supply of the rivers that cross the intercompleted by the Geologic Survey.

national boundary line has just been

only courage, but the spirit of selfsacrifice for them to dispose of their properties at more or less personal loss and travel thousands of miles to support their fellow men at home in a war with a foreign foe. That kind of spirit excites the admiration of the world. It is the spirit that made Greece a great power in ancient times, and established her as

a center of culture and science of government. The name of Greece is almost as old as history itself, and the achievements of her people in literature, in art, in government and in military action have been the marvel of the world for ages.

The motives of the men who sacrificed their personal interests here and turned their faces towards their native land in times of stress is an example of high purpose which might will serve as an example to the rest of mankind.

> Industrial Teaching. (The Christian Herald.)

On my next visit to the school a lad declaimed "Cataline's Defiance to the Senate." "Here is where I come

in," thought I. "I will have a little private talk with the teacher and tell her what Mr. Orchard says." This I did. She sent him a note asking permission to lead her flock at due intervals into his orchard for object lessons in fruit culture; confessed her ignorance of the art, and suggested his co-operation. He met the school in his orchard, gave the first lesson himself, offered prizes for perseverwith refreshments and music from a graphophone. Other orchardists followed his example. That school has become the star institution of its community, and its most distinctive and popular feature is the course in fruit culture. Its scholars know how to plant, to prune, to worm, to spray.

to hoe and to plow trees; and how to gather and pack fruit for shipment without wounding and skinning trees and without bruising fruit. To whatever section of our country the fruit goes, the receivers are beneficiaries of that little school. What I did for that section anybody can do for another by studying its needs, its school, and approaching its teacher,

right way.

face. preacher and leading citizens in the

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Our Alphabet Changing. Alphabets are suffering a change of

form at the hands of modern sign painters. For many years letters have held certain distinct forms, which gave them their names and classes Sign painters, however, are cultivating the artistic side of their trade and from various signs displayed all over the city there seems to be a great unanimity of opinion amoni them as to the appearance of certain

letters in one of the alphabets. This new idea seems to be a tend ency to fill in and "balance" blank spaces, points out The Philadelphia It was first to be observed Record. on the letter "L." The painten saw fit to add a frill about the middle of the space between the base and the upright. Next the letter "O" of the series was attacked, and the ornamentation went in the middle, mak ing the familiar letter resemble an old Greek "theta." "A" and "V" and "Q" have been the latest to be

touched up. If the idea spreads much further the entire alphabet will change it

It is sweet to think that the war on sugar is nearly over

lung troubles.

No sense in trying this thing,

