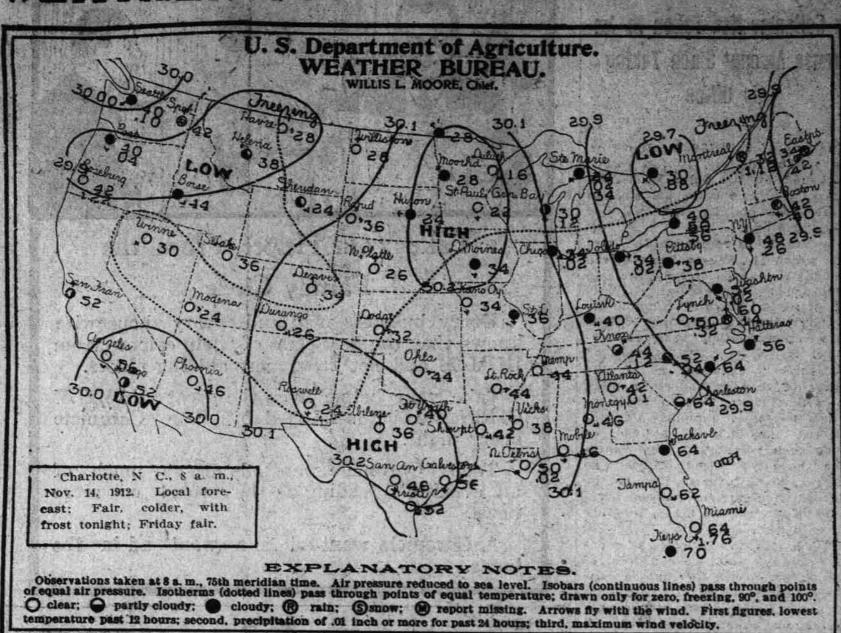
WEATHER CONDITIONS AT 8 A. M.



THE WEATHER.

Forecast for North Carolina: Fair, colder tonight, frost in west portion; Friday fair, colder near the coast.

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S MAP. The storm over the lake region has moved but little in the past 24 hours, but has decreased in energy. Cloudy weather appears on the map today over the entire Northeast, and rainfall has occurred as far southward as the Caro-

The high pressure area in the West has broken up into two centers, one over Minnesota and the other over western Texas. Colder weather precedes these areas as far eastward as the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Georgia. Fair weather prevails over the West, excepting in the North Pacific States.

The indications are that with rising barometric pressure in this section, the weather will be fair tonight with frost vicinity; Friday fair. O. O. ATTO, Local Forecaster.

BULLETIN

Summary of observations made at United States weather bureau stations

Stations and Weather at 8 a. m. (Eastern Time.)	Temperature			
	At 8 a. m.	Highest Yesterday	Lowest- Last night	recipitation in last 24 hours
Atlanta	44	66	42	.01
Augusta	50	76	50 1	.00
Birmingham	40	64	40	.00
Boston	42	48	42	.40
Charleston	64	76	64	.00
CHARLOTTE	52 .	70	52	.04
Chicago	34	44	34	.02
Corpus Christi	52	72	52 1	.00
Denver	36	60	34	.00
Fort Worth	42	- 1	40	,00
Galveston	56-	66	56	.00
Houston	48	- 1	48	.00
Jacksonville	64	80	61	.00
Kansas City	38	58	34	.00
Little Rock	46	-	44	.00
Louisville	40	50	40	.00
Memphis	44	52	44	.00
Mobile	48	74	46	.00
Montgomery	46.	72	46	.00
New Orleans	50	66	50	.02
New York	52	62	48	.26
Okl ahoma	46	64	44	.00
Palestine	48	66	46	.00
Salt Lake City	42	52	36	.00
	46	- 62	46.	.00
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PERSON OF T	54	A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	52	.00
Savannah	62	78	62	.00_
St. Louis	42 38	52	42	.00
Taylor	49	52	36 40	.00
Vicksburg	38		38	.00
Wilmington	66	76	64	.00

(New York World.)

Why is it that every time a secondrate European author or artist or statesman visits America his "impressions" must be sought as if a The case of the newly arrived

French writer whose Oriental romances have a certain vogue is one in point. Hardly does he reach his hotel before reporters are summoned to interview him, and h's opinions are gravely recorded as of serious What's Loti to us that we should

care to learn that he thinks our skyscrapers "inspiring" and was astounded" by the suicide of Nogi? What the great German scientists who have been visiting us think of worth knowing, or what Rodin might think of our sculpture or Kitchener

what the ordinary run of foreigners what our architects think of sky-

statesman's answer.
"But you don't know Greek." "True, but I know a little about

THOSE QUEER NOISES

How Insects of Field and Forest Play Their Own Musical Instruments.

(Woman's Home Companion.) Many of the little folks of field and forest have the musical instruments and play on them night and day, for long-horned grasshopper, or true katydid, is the leader of the band. He has two sets of wings, the outer ones used for flying, the inner ones make up the bow and fiddle. Near the base of these inner wings is fastened a set of strong veins. When he moves them so that the veins on each wing rub together, it makes a funny little wiry sound, and that is what is called 'grasshopper's fidlding."

Our common little green grasshopof fine hairs. When Mr. Grasshopper draws this leg back and forth over his wings, his love songs trill out on able to regain his full vigor. the Summer air. His poor little mate tries hard to make the same kind of music; she goes through the same motions, but can never produce a single sound. She never grows discouraged, but keeps it up night and day; and I suppose her lover takes the will for the deed, and loves her just the same. Another first-class fiddler is the

cricket. His tune is loud and shrill. One tune by night, one by day, is his rule. He has even been known to change his note when the clouds darkened the sun for awhile in the A YOUTHFUL HERO IS day. Some insects beat little drums when they want to make music. The 17-year locust has two tiny drums fastened to his abdomen. They are fixed firm and tight, and to each one is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten or relax at will. It makes a sound something of the Summer day.

fiddles. In fact, the violins of our own use were probably suggested by these little fiddlers of nature.

pulled out of the race by other boys on the shore.

William Johnson is a Boy Scout.

Ant Hills 40 Feet High. (Wide World Magazine.) West African ant hills are veritable giants, frequently standing 40 feet These ant hills are shaped something like a sugar loaf and are divided inside into hundreds of tiny rooms. They have, needless to say, myriads of inhabitants, and these are all busily occupied in various ways-forming tunnels, making roads, gathering food and watching over the eggs and youngsters. The natives are afraid to touch these hills, except from a distance with firearms. The ants often make their strongholds around trees, and they built very solidly, with sides sometimes 20 inches thick. The inside is hollow, and at the top there is a sort of attic. The royal cell, where the queen ant lives, is always found on the ground floor. This good lady is a prisoner, but is carefully fed by her busy subjects, the eggs she lays being immediately carried away and deposited in rooms set apart for the purpose.

HOW GLACIERS OF OLD ARE PASSING AWAY.

(Harper's Weekly,)

area, the glaciers of the world are retreating to the mountains The Arapahoe glacier in the Rockies has been melting at a rapid rate for several years. The glacier on But the eager curiosity to know Mount Sarmiento in South America, which descended into the sea during think of us generally reveals a the last century, is now separted an intelligible and orderly scheme. Still queer aspect of American character from the shore by a vigorous growth further, he has abundantly shown that

What our architects think of sky-scrapers is vastly more important land has retreated four miles since than what a French romance writer the year 1860, and the East glacier hinks of them, and what American in Spitzbergen is more than a mile

G. B. MEANS SUES

Pullman Company in Damage Suit for Alleged Injuries. Concord, Nov. 13.—Mr Gaston B. Means

of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Means of this city, has entered suit for \$75,000 against the Pullman Company three or four months of the year. The for alleged injuries sustained while traveling between Detroit and Chicago on December 3, 1911.

The complaint alleges that the upper on motion of counsel the suit has been removed to Federal Court in Charlotte A. W. Haywood, Jr., L. T. Hartsell and W. G. Means represent the plaintiff and Edwin C. Gregory of Salisbury the defendant.

The complaint allege sthat the upper berth in which the plaintiff was riding when the accident occurred was proper is another fine player. His fidle vided with a defective support and that is attached to one wing, and he uses the support broke and precipitated the and causing him to sustain serious injuries, and incapacitating him from work for nine months and making it doubtful as to whether he will ever be

Mr. Means spent a portion of his time here while recovering from his illness He is a representative of the Cannon mills and has been quite successful since he went to New York several years ago to take a position in the offices of the mill there. He now has charge of the Chicago offices of the mills. On account of the prominence of the plaintiff and the large amount involved the suit will be watched with interest by the people

THIS MARYLAND BOY

(Christian Herald.) George Carroll, age 6, was playing on the railroad bridge which crosses the millrace by a flour mill in North East, Md., and fell in. The water was seven feet deep and the little like beating on a tin pan, and will fellow was going down the second drown out every other musical note time when William Johnson, the 10year-old son of the proprietor of Another queer player is the death- the mill, attracted by the screams watch beetle. He b rrows into old of the drowning boy's twin, who had wood and makes a tap, tap, tap, as he seen his brother fall into the water, pushes along. The longicorn beetle plunged after the drowning child produces a ratting sound by the fric- and was twice pulled under by the produces a ratting sound by the friction of his scaly neck. Many others of our fairy-like friends have musical arrangements that make us think of quite unconscious in his arms, was

> and, like the hero that he is, administered first aid to his unfortunate little playmate and brought him to consciousness never thinking of himself or of the part he had played in the rescue of his friend. It was not long, however, before plenty of grown-ups arrived on the scene, and the brave boy, even against his will, was carried through the village streets and proclaimed a hero.

Meaning of Dreams. Many persons turn from dreams with smile of disdain, writes Rev. Samuel McComb. D. D., in the September

Century. Why try to explain things which have no meaning to explain? Dreams are simply the phantasmagoria of idle brains. And yet were this true, how strangely paradoxical would the history of man appear! We owe to the genius of Prof. Sigmund Freud of Vienna the remarkable discovery, which in this realm is so revolutionary that it makes all preceding discussions almost obsolete, that every dream, even the most trivial, has a logical, rational and coherent meaning. For the first time dreams are seen to be in continuous relations to our waking experience nay, to be the inevitable out-come of psychological antecedents, each (Harper's Weekly.)

It appears that, save over a small that are as rigorous as the regularities

Professor Freud's fundamental dogma s that there is nothing senseless, irrational or accidental in our psychic experiences, but that to the seeing eye the most fantastic imagery, the most incongruous absurdity, can be reduced to and to reflect our inner desires, our conthinks of them, and what American boys think of the American girl of more consequence than the opinion of a Hindu gaikwar.

It is a poor national pride that is either tickled by the praise or increased by the blame of foreign critics whose opinions are only casual and not bared on any real knowledge of the subject.

In Spitzbergen is more than a mile away from its old terminal moraine. In Scandinavia the snow line is farther up the mountains and the giatorian of dreams in the hands of a master is the most powerful instrument for probing the deepest secrets of the soul, for laying bare, not merely the concealed other small districts the glaciers are growing. trend of character which is hidden from censed by the blame of foreign critics whose opinions are only casual and not based on any real knowledge of the subject.

A Master Politician.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Lord Dufferin delivered an address before the Greek class of the McGill University, about which a reporter wrote:

"His lordship spoke to the class in the purest ancient Greek, without misbronouncing a word or making the slightest grammatical soleciam."

"Good heavens!" remarked Sir Heetier Langevin to the late Sir John A. Maddonald, "how did the reporter know that?"

"I told him," was the Conservative statesman's answer.

"But you don't know Greek."

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KING-MOSS.

Caroleen Man Wedded to Shelby

Shelby, Nov. 13.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King last night at 7:15, when their oldest daughter, Miss Iona, became the wife of Mr. W. M. Moss, Rev. E. E Williamson, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, performing the ceremonp. Mrs. T. J. Babington played the wedding march. Only a few of the most intimate friends of the contracting De ties and immediate relatives were pres-

Alss King was handsomely dressed in blue coatsuit with hat to match. The parlor was decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and candles. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moss left on the Southern train for Caroleen where they will make their home. The bride is an attractive young Shelby lady, while the groom is a prominent busines man, manager of the grocery depart-ment in the blg Caroleen store.

For the Pastor's Benefit. (Kansas City Star.(

on several occasions she had unled on the kitchen cabinet when there was company in the house. But the dinner prepared for the new 'minis er was entirely too tempting to be passe over lightly, so she resorted to all kinds of promises for the privilege of coming to the table. True to her word, Mary was on her very best behavior, but she did so want a second piece of cake and the plate was over by the minister, entirely out of her reach. After giving the matter considerable thought she folded her hands meekly and said:
"Mr. Blair, please pass the cake

for Jesus' sake! The Sensitive Hand. (The Graftsman.)

The exquisite sensitiveness of hand and mind working together is nowhere better illustrated than in the case of the surface plates used by mechanics for obtaining absolutely

flat surfaces. These plates are in pairs, and after the machine has done its best they are gone over carefully by hand and scraped and dressed so that the two surfaces are in absolute contact. It is impossible to do with the machines what the trained eye and hand can accomplish in dressing down almost imper-ceptible protuberances on the iron.

THE VIRTUE IN THE "BUT."

(Warwick James Price, in Lippincott's.) than she takes official notice of. "Put something by for a rainy day;" but don't let that lead you to forget the pleasant weather of the moment. "The world owes you a living;" but it's just as well to go out and collect

"Old friends are best;" but every once in a while a new one turns up fit to make into an old one, "Make friends;" but don't expect friends to make you.
"Man proposes;" but, often enough,

the baby disposes "The way of the transgressor is hard;"
but his wife's is harder.
"Opportunity knocks once at every
door;" but if you're knocking at the
same instant you're not likely to hear the lady.

Rocking for Time.

(Howard Morse, in Lippincott's.) A Richmond darky called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair. The visitor at once observed not only that his host did not rise, but that he continued to rock himself to and fro in a most curious way, similar to that of a person suffering from colic. "You ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?" asked the caller anxiously.

A moment's silence, during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking "Den," continued Mose, "why in good-ness does yo' rock yo'se'f dat way all de time?"

Harrison paused not in his oscillations as he explained: "Yo' know dat good-fur-nothin' Bill Botts? Well, he done sold me a silver watch fo' five dollahs, an' ef I stops movin' like dis, dat watch don't go!"

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than take a few shares right now with Ed Keesler in the Mutual. You promised a year ago to take 10 sharees, but four series have opened, and most of our friends went in and are delighted, yet we are still out, and are poorer than when we were married." Well, Mollie, I'll take some next year, but I'll not do it with Keesler, I'll go into the Virginia or Alabama concern. They're not always giving us rot about home, and the bables, the nest egg, rainy days. They are my kind—not advising us how to conduct our private affairs, what kind of liquor to drink, cussing out a fellow if he gets behind in his accounts, or has a little pleasure in life."

Before marriage and since you've done little but "have your little pleasure." God knows you've not supported me or your children. If I had taken advice of this same Ed Keesler I'd never have married you and might today be happy instead of the miserable creature you've made me. Now, I've taken my first stand. I'm going into the Mutual today. From this hour I cease to support you, and I'll have a home for my little ones or die in the attempt. I'll get it through the Mutual, which makes homes possible, and which is eternally and everlastingly fighting the things that destroy them." The Almighty's with Mollie, boys, and no human agency can be

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